Taylor picks second VP candidate

Franklin Burris chosen after first choice rejected

By Larre M. Sterling

Franklin G. Burris II has been selected by ASI president-elect Adam Taylor for the position of ASI executive vice president. Burris will now pass through a series of interviews by the ASI Ad Hoc Committee and the Board of Directors. Approval of Burris' appointment by the Board of Directors is on the agenda for Wednesday night's meeting.

The Ad Hoc Committee recently rejected Taylor's first choice for the position, Jeff Denham. Denham's lack of ASI experience and his handling of his arrest in the Poly Royal riots were major reasons for the denial.

Taylor said that he supports the Board of Directors decision about the position of executive vice president. "They made a tough decision," Taylor said regarding the rejection of Denham. "I commend them for that."

Burris said that the appointment was a surprise to him. "Adam had mentioned it to me," said Burris. "I had actually applied for a different position."

Taylor said that he appointed Burris because of their working relationship. "His (Burris') personality and thought level work well with mine," said Taylor. "He was the most qualified."

Burris said he thinks that he and Taylor will work well together. "Taylor woke up the campus," said Burris. "I think he has a lot of excellent ideas and I'm looking forward to making sure that those ideas happen."

"I think in some ways we might be the 'odd couple,' but because of that, we are attracted to each other's working style. I think it's going to be good."

Burris has been involved with ASI since 1986. He served as an

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President petitioned to instate interim VP Bailey permanently

By Bridget Meaney

A group of concerned students is petitioning Cal Poly's president to permanently instate the current interim vice president for Academic Affairs.

Students representing a group working to bring ethnic studies to the university have sent President Warren Baker a letter asking that Vice President Phillip Bailey permanently remain as vice president for Academic Affairs.

Administrators now are interviewing five candidates for the vice president position.

"He is the most sensitive person concerned with ethnic groups in the campus and in the state as well," said Feliciano Navarro, co-chairman of the Ethnic Studies Coalition. "He stood behind the admissions policy."

CAPTURE priority groups changed for summer quarter

But registrar calls it a 'judgment error'

By Laura Daniela

Some students registering for summer quarter have been confused by conflicting registration categories in the course catalog, according to the Records Office.

One set of priorities on page four of the catalog has BOM-COH, first priority; COI-ELZ, second; EMA-GRA, third; AAA-BOL, fourth; HUG-LAN, fifth; LAC-MCE, sixth; MCF-OLZ, seventh; GRB-HUN, eighth; RID-MSM, ninth; SMI-VOL, 10th; VAM-ZZZ, 11th; and OMA-RUC, 12th.

When Bailey began as interim vice president, he agreed not to apply for the vice president position, said Navarro.

Navarro and the other students who signed the letter are hoping to see Bailey become the permanent vice president because of his support of ethnic diversity on campus.

"He really cares about ethnic groups, and he is sincere in the increase in the number of ethnic groups on campus," Navarro said.

"We have this white person doing a lot of work for ethnic studies. He has taken a lot of heat and is willing to," he said. "I respect that in him."

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Plastics make perfect...

The Third Annual Plastics and Packaging Recycling Symposium continues at Cal Poly today. Yesterday, symposium participants had an opportunity to learn from various displays (top photo) in Chumash Auditorium. The symposium also features presentations. Yesterday, Ryan Parsems (top photo, left), a 1989 Cal Poly graduate now working for the Bluestarback Corporation, demonstrated a new machine used in the plastics industry to student Jeff Smith (right). The seminars' emphasis concern for the environment and resource conservation in the areas of plastics and packaging.

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Fly the Union Jack, dude!

Reporter Mike McMillan has an idea how California can "shed some of its baggage"; secede from the United States!

A minor offering...

The computer science department has started offering a minor. Find out what it entails, and the types of concentrations offered.

Capturing the prize...again!

Six agribusiness students regain a national marketing award. This is the fifth time Cal Poly students have won it.
Editorial
Bush should end his Cold War

Somebody should tell President Bush that the Cold War is over. His insistence that a unified Germany be part of the NATO defense alliance and his failure to award the Soviet Union most-favored-nation trading status are straining our relations with our fellow super-power at a time when goodwill negotiating is absolutely crucial.

A somber tone has been set into the Bush-Gorbachev summit meeting which began yesterday. Gorbachev will always be remembered for the West "has done much thinking about Germany's fate and has tried to dictate" the conditions for German unification. In fact the Bush administration hasn't backed down in its insistence that Germany join NATO.

Alliance ties are damaging to a movement toward a more peaceful world. The U.S. should stop trying to win the Cold War and put this effort toward creating a free world arena.

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Yet, if this is the criteria for special trade status, why was it awarded to China. Its repressive government has done little to ease human rights abuses so graphically illustrated by last year's Tiananmen Square massacre. Bush answered criticism for this decision by saying most-favored-nation status is based on economics, not human rights. Where, in apparent contradiction, lies the truth?

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California should secede

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Computer science department offers minor

By Stephanie Penner

As computer literacy continues to be a rule and not an exception for most job requirements, Cal Poly now offers a computer science minor.

Since last September more than 30 students have taken advantage of this new minor. Because many majors require up to six classes of computer science, the computer science department now gives credit to those applicants eligible in the form of a minor. This is to help those students with future employment and help them gain a formal knowledge of computer skills.

"A number of students in majors other than computer science take up to six classes of computer science," said computer science professor John Connelly. "Why not give minor credit to those students who take these courses at three and four units each? The computer science minor requires 24 to 26 units."

Core courses are a series of four classes a student must take and pass with a minimum "C" average. After the core is completed, students then apply for the computer science minor.

Requirements for the minor begin with the basic literacy courses Computer Science 110 and 120. Although these courses do not count for the minor, students are required to take them in order for the core courses to count toward the minor.

Once accepted, students have a choice of six different computer tracks (different computer programs and specializations) to complete. An example of two specialized tracks are computer-based education and computer graphics.

Craft Center changes its policy for loan of tools

By Bridget Meaney

Problems with stolen tools have forced the Craft Center in the University Union to change its policy of loaning tools to students.

Tools are often stolen from the Craft Center so employees have taken special precautions to prevent further theft, said Rusty Lemon, assistant supervisor of the Craft Center.

The new check-out policy for tools requires students to check in their ID cards and fill out a check-out form. If a student doesn’t return the tool within a 24-hour period, he or she is called and asked to return the tool. If the tool still isn’t returned, the ID card is sent to the Records Office where a hold is put on the student’s record, Lemon said.

“We have replaced about $350 to $400 worth of tools since fall quarter," Lemon said. "That’s not including tools that were stolen but weren’t replaced.”

Lara Ferry, an employee at the Craft Center, estimates the center loses an average of one to two tools each week. The tools that disappear are worth anywhere from $1 to $20 or more.

“We’re losing a lot of tools, especially tools for bike repair,” Ferry said. "They don’t seem to see TOOLS, page 4

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realize we have to buy these tools. The most frustrating thing is when people complain about the limited selection of tools we have," she said. "All the money is going to replace tools that were stolen.

The new check-in system, which was started this quarter, seems to be working. Ferry said it is helping deter people from stealing things. She said, however, a drawback to this new system is the large amount of time supervisors spend checking in missing tools and correlating it with ID cards.

"It's slow and we spend much time patrolling for people stealing things instead of helping like we're supposed to do," she said. In addition to tools being stolen, art projects also are disappearing. One woman had a chair she was working on at the Craft Center stolen from the loft less than 10 minutes after she brought it in, Ferry said.

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Roxy Peck will begin position in fall quarter

By Tina Ramos

An 11-year veteran of Cal Poly's statistics department was recently named to a three-year term as department chairperson.

Roxy Peck will take over department leadership as of fall quarter. She was appointed to the post by Harry Fierstine, interim dean of the School of Science and Mathematics on the recommendation of the department's nine-member faculty. She was chosen because of her administrative experience and leadership potential, said Fierstine.

"I believe (Peck) will work well at the school level," he said. "She has a collegial attitude and is open to discussions, which is important in her position."

Peck will succeed James Daly, who held the position for six years. He will return to full-time teaching.

Peck started teaching at Cal Poly in 1979 after earning her doctorate in applied statistics at the University of Oregon. She has been a visiting professor teaching statistics at the University of Virginia during the summers of 1981 and 1982 and for the fall quarter of 1985-86 academic year. Since 1983 she has also been an ongoing member of the IBM University Program.

In the IBM program, Peck teaches statistical methods, quality control, sampling, computer science fundamentals and other topics to company managers and employees. She said the program sometimes takes her across the country to teach.

"I have taught in North Carolina and Texas," Peck said. "I go wherever there is an IBM company."

Peck has also written two books about statistics with Cal Poly professor Jay Devore. The first one was published four years ago and was used as textbook at Cal Poly. The second one was published earlier this year. She said she and Devore worked on the two books over a period of three to five years.

"It was a long and tedious process," Peck said. "I had no idea it would take so much time."

Peck added the books are introductory textbooks such as ones used in beginning statistics courses. However, they are not currently sold in the bookstore.

The statistics department is one of the five departments in the School of Science and Mathematics. About 40 students are enrolled in its bachelor's degree program.

Sigma Nu receives use permit from city

By Amy Koval

A Cal Poly Greek fraternity has been given permission to hang their letters in front of its apartment buildings and legally hold fraternity meetings and executive board meetings on the premises.

Sigma Nu, which was awarded a use permit from the city last week, was established at Cal Poly six years ago and has occupied apartments on Foothill Boulevard for two years.

The permit approval should be formalized next Wednesday, said Christopher Tracy, president of Sigma Nu, and also will allow for small alumni barbecues or other closed gatherings.

Tracy said that in the past, the city has been reluctant to grant fraternal permits because parties usually were a result, and parties usually lead to complaints from surrounding residents.

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Students win marketing championship
By Kenn Easland

A team of six Cal Poly agribusiness students and its seedless watermelon marketing program regained the national championship in the final round of the agriculture marketing contest held in St. Louis, Mo. The contest is part of the 1990 meeting of the National Agri-
Marketing Association.
Cal Poly students began particip-

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ASI senator during the 1986-87
school year and chaired the
School of Liberal Arts Council
from 1987-89.
Taylor said that Burris’ expe-
rience within ASI will benefit the
executive board. “He’ll be able to
lead by example,” Taylor said.
Burris served as president, vice
president and alumni chairman
for Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is also a member of the
honorary greek organization, Order of Omicron.
Burris presently occupies a
position on the marketing advis-
ory board for SLO Brewing Co.
In addition to his interest in
Cal Poly politics, Burris has par-
ticipated in California’s political

SIGMA NU
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The SLO City Planning Com-
mision voted 7-0 in favor of
granting the permit. The over-
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was partially because Sigma Nu
never drew any complaints dur-
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  (SESLOC Credit Union, Poly branch to
  open this summer)
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A "C" average also must be maintained within the track courses to receive credit.

According to Connely, the department is aiming to reach students in majors that can benefit from a minor in computer science.

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"It was a great learning experience," Van Dyke said. "You can't put a dollar amount on the experience you get from marketing a product for a large company, and winning the competition is icing on the cake."

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