Drummer boy

CSU faculty urge financial support for campuses

By Adriano Alcoraz
Associated Press

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As part of the campaign, faculty members will hand out letters to family and friends of graduates during commencement ceremonies. The letters will encourage people to ask lawmakers to give more money to education.

"We want to convey a message that the legislature needs to do something," said Lydia Baca, the association's regional coordinator. "Keynote commencement speakers, including first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, will address San Francisco State graduates Saturday, and U.S. Education Secretary Richard Riley, who will be at Fresno State the same day, have been asked to recognize the effort in their speeches, said CPA spokeswoman Trudy Goodwin Barnes.

Tenured professors are cause for serious concern.

CSU will make it tougher for its board members to use their perks next year.

In the CSU Board of Director's meeting on Wednesday — the last of the year — the board passed a bill requiring its members to be in "good standing" to receive free admission to some ASI-sponsored events, including the Cal Poly Rodeo.

According to the bill, its purpose is to increase attendance by board members to workshops and general meetings.

Workshops are designed to provide an arena for discussion for board members to educate themselves on proposed legislation, and are considered voluntary.

The "good standing" requirement will be met by a member whose attendance record shows they have attended at least 60 percent of all meetings, according to the bill.

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Protection of tenured professors raises criticism from students

When a university judge a professor worthy of tenure, it bestows a great deal of trust and confidence in that person.

But what keeps that trust from being violated? What sort of incentive exists to keep the quality of lectures as good, even after 20 years, as they were the professor's first year?

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Border Volunteer Corps Recruiting Corpsmembers for 1995-1996

The Border Volunteer Corps — one of the largest AmeriCorps national service programs — will be serving border communities in New Mexico, Arizona and California. The corpsmembers will help with health and housing issues, adult and child education and the environment.

Corpsmembers will receive a living stipend of $7,945, health care benefits and child care. After completion of service, volunteers are eligible for a $4,725 benefit to pay student loans or educational expenses.

For an application and more information, call (800) 320-1774. The application deadline is June 1, 1995.

TODAY

Co-Op and Summer Job Workshop • Career Services, 11 a.m. to noon

THIS WEEKEND

March for Jesus • May 27. The march will gather at 9:30 a.m. on the Mission Prep High School Ball Field, 682 Palm St.

State Park museum auditorium, 11 a.m.

Meet at the museum at Morro Bay State Park, 10:30 a.m.

Self-Defense Expert to Speak

Model Mugging, will speak about her new self-defense book at The Farthing Bookshop, 699 Higuera St., 7 p.m.

ANNUAL GRADUATION SALE

As our gift to you, El Corral Bookstore will deduct 20% from the price of selected merchandise during the Annual Grad Sale.

Discounted 20% for the sale will be Cal Poly clothing, Gifts, Books, School Supplies, Stationery, Art, Craft and Technical Equipment, Photo Supplies, Gift Wrap, Greeting Cards, Calendars, Jewelry, Food, items and much more from our regular stock.

Free Crosspen engraving; June 8 - 9.

Computer products, class rings, class schedules, university catalogs, magazines, textbooks, and special orders are not included due to their already low prices. Hurry for best selection! Sale limited to stock on hand.

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El Corral Bookstore
Earthling to hold closing reception for Cal Poly art students' photographic exhibit

By Rodney de la Cruz
Daily Staff Writer

Aromas of chocolate and coffee drift lightly in the air. With his hand gently rubbing his chin, the man with wire-rimmed glasses stands contemplating the photographic images before him.

The photographic image of a nude woman holding herself in an deep embrace and the image of a planter figure which has a stream of mud covering the image, while the mud flows away, is a nice place to end the year, and I wanted any place where I could have the students' work shown, Brooklyn said. "The exhibit allows them to make their mistakes while they are still in school.""Earthling is a nice place to end

By Lorry MeShane
Armed Forces
NEW YORK — The Curse of Cal Poly students' photography exhibit occurring today from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Earthling Bookshop

The exhibit features the works of 16 Cal Poly art seniors.

Uniform worn by Babe Ruth stolen

By Larry McShane
Armed Forces

NEW YORK — The Curse of the Bambino has struck again. A New York Yankees uniform, once worn by Babe Ruth and valued by its owner at $50,000, was stolen this week from a rental car in New York City — the latest in a tale of murder, mystery and memorabilia.

"I was feeling shock, despair," Lasaman said Thursday, after posting a $5,000 reward. "The loss was devastating.""I was feeling shock

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Nancy Stead
History senior

“Climbing Denali in Alaska with my dad.”

Erica Halter
Biological sciences senior

“I'm going to watch television and play games — when you've graduated — you get to do stuff like that.”

Ross McConnell
Mathematics senior

“I plan to land on the lower saddle of 'The Grand' in Grand Teton National Park.”

Ron Lee Squires
Geology and natural resources senior

“Going to Europe on a 30-day tour of 10 different countries.”

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There are gremlins in my house. They are unlimited geniuses and I am now, rather publicly, asking them to vacate. Pronto. Please. — before I lose the tenuous grasp I still have on reality.

You see, my gremlins aren't like the green, scaly ones in the junior high classic horror movie. Yes, they wreak havoc, but in a more subtle sort of way. In fact, I've yet to actually spot one.

But I know they exist because I see what they do — they steal the things they know I need, hustling them off to gremlinville (probably located somewhere under my bed, next to hogman-land) and leaving me in a stupor, questioning my own sanity.

Don't laugh. You wouldn't think it was funny if you had to live with me the last two weeks.

You see, I used to wonder about those missing keys or sunglasses that you spend hours searching for and then find exactly where you left them. I stopped wondering when I saw this wanna-be Alfred Hitchcock television show. In it, a couple wakes up stuck in the minute 10:23 a.m., when in reality, the time is 8 a.m. At 10:23, little blue men forget to build something for a minute-long scene — like that pair of keys you just dropped on the kitchen table.

If you've gotten this far through that horrible explanation, I'll tell you the point of the show: Sometimes these little blue men forget to build something for a minute-long scene — like that pair of keys you just dropped on the kitchen table.

So when you go to look for the keys during that minute, they aren't there. You have to wait a few minutes until the blue men realize their mistake and "fix" the set.

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Catholic Church is not against science

In the Daily article on professor Paul Canio's research on reviving ancient bacteria, I was quoted as saying: “The Catholic Church considers (scientific discoveries) a violation of natural law.” I said no such thing. I said that the Catholic Church considers certain manipulations of genetic material, especially human genetic material, to be a violation of natural law. Although the Catholic Church has had a history of relationships with scientists that has often been suspicious and confrontational, the contemporary Catholic Church certainly does not give a blanket condemnation of all scientific activity.

Lawrence Hedges
Philosophy professor
LOUIS ANGELES — Of all the women interviewed by The Associated Press in all of Hollywood, Joey Buttafuoco was kind to his wife, Mary Jo.

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Mary Jo said back home in a telephone interview with The Associated Press that she was going to church.

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"He certainly doesn't need to buy sex," Spillane chimed in.

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British brewery stockholders mark the end of a free beer era

By Dick Berndell
LONDON — Once it was the only sure bet on the London Stock Exchange: a penny分享 ticket to the company's annual meeting, where the food was good and the beer and wine flowed.

As hundreds of people figured this out, the Young's meetings devolved into raucous parties where investors might guzzle 10 pints of company's beer. Some walked out with bottles of wine stashed in briefcases or whole cases of turkeys hidden under overcoats.

But like all good things, this quirky bit of corporate Britain has come to an end, with no last call.

After years of trying to control the revelry, Chairman John Young decided the next meeting in July will be all business, no beer. A letter that stockholders received on Thursday, Chairman Young called the lingering "unjustifiable and unfair." He called the new non-refundable policy "of benefit to all shareholders."

"Disastrous, isn't it?" said Iain Loes, research manager for the Campaign for Real Ale, a beer drinkers' advocacy group. "I wonder if the shareholders will sell their shares."

Young's figures any reaction from the tiny investors with huge thirsts will be less of a disaster than what had been taking place.

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The tipplers will disagree. Although the annual meetings were short and sharp, the beer lovers typically began queueing after a few minutes, then started murmuring it was time to drink.

One annual meeting lasted nine minutes. It erupted into cheers as hundreds of shareholders lunged for the beer.

TENURE: Students debate quality of professors' instruction after achieving tenure; faculty members say it allows innovation

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"I have one professor right now who told us one day that student evaluations don't mean anything and that we can't touch him."

He said the Pope wishes he had the same control... "I walk into my office and say, 'There's my professor'... "

Anonymous student

If anything, they say the quality of their instruction is better now than it was when they were tenure.

"I guess it would have to be some extreme incidence of immorality or extreme professional incompetence before you can fire a tenure faculty member," Suhand said. "I don't know of anyone in the 26 years that I've been here that has been fired for professional incompetence. That's the basis of my saying... I have more security than the Pope has."

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