Student evaluations effect faculty's teaching, status

By Megan Long

Student react to the recent visit of a controversial speaker to campus.

Two Mustangs have already signed with pro baseball teams — almost a week before the draft.

Entzi's Expectations

Cindy Entzi, already preparing her office next year with Ken Barclay, director of student life and activities.

Leftist parties score big victories in French elections

By Christopher Burns

PARIS — Profiting from voter anger over unemployment and a colossal miscalculation by President Jacques Chirac, leftists parties scored stunning victories in parliamentary voting Sunday and won the right to share power with the president.

The results represented an extraordinary comeback for the French left after its crushing defeat in parliamentary elections four years ago and an equally dramatic setback for Chirac, who now will be forced to share power with a left-wing government until the end of his term in 2002.

Socialist leader Lionel Jospin will likely be the new prime minister, replacing Socialist Lionel Jospin just two years after Chirac defeated Jospin in the presidential election.

Entering Sunday's runoff vote, Chirac's conservatives faced a tough sell. Voters in this traditionally state-dominated society were weary of calls for further free-market reforms and government downsizing to reduce a nagging 12.6 percent jobless rate and quality for Europe's new currency, the euro.

Following its defeat in first-round voting on May 28, Chirac's center-right coalition also tried to rally disaffected and apathetic French voters around the specter of a return to the budget-busting policies of previous Socialist government.

But they didn't work.

While exit polls by three agencies earlier had indicated the Socialists and their non-Communist allies would muster a majority in the 577-seat National Assembly, they missed that goal by 14 seats.

The result is that the Socialists will need the support of the Communists, with whom they have quarreled over policy.

According to final official results from the Interior Ministry, the Socialists-led coalition took 279 seats to the conservatives' 247 seats. The Communists won 39.

"I give my gratitude to the French who gave their confidence to me and my colleagues of the Socialists, the left and the Greens," Jospin said. "It's a demand for real change...a demand for an economic and social policy at the service of man."

"It doesn't seem like a lot of (the teachers) change," said Heather Faucher, a business junior. "But a few of my teachers have said they've changed things about their class."

"It's like some teachers, especially the newer ones, want to know more from the students," said Denise Tully, a history junior.

"The written comments are more helpful because they are more specific," said statistics professor Denise Tully, a history junior.

"I'm excited, I'm really excited," the political science senior said. "Next year is going to be a great year. I think a lot can be done next year."

Entzi said that her first few days in office are going to be spent primarily getting her yet-to-be-picked staff used to her vision of ASI.

However, the 22-year-old from Lodi, Calif., is not waiting for next fall to get organized.

"Right now, my main focus is on this," she said, tapping a cream-colored folder thick with applications for her executive staff, executive vice president and the various committees that work under ASI's auspices. Entzi said she's busy focusing attention on getting the students into ASI who want to help and who want to make next year better.

"While Entzi's busy planning for a big year ahead, her younger sister, 20-year-old Lisa Entzi, is finishing up her sophomore year at Fresno State where she is majoring in communicative science and disorders with a concentration in speech pathology.

Her older sister, 24-year-old Tam, is getting ready for a big event in her own life — marriage. After living in Trinity Hall at Cal Poly during her freshman year, she is marrying someone who lived across the hall from her, but whom she never met until she graduated with a degree in business and started working with him on a project for the accounting firm where she works, Cindy Entzi said.

"Family is something that's really important to me. I grew up with my immediate (and extended) family all living within five miles of me, even less than that. My cousins were all pretty much close to me and the same with my grandparents."

When she's not busy with college or trying to organize her new administration, Entzi said she enjoys beach and mountain activities, such as hiking, although she has yet to climb the wall outside the ASI Outings office.

"The other day I almost did it, but I had to go to a meeting," she said.
**AGENDA**

FOR
June 2-17, 1997

**Wednesday**

Big Brothers and Sisters of SLO invites anyone interested in volunteering their time as an adult mentor to an at-risk child, or those interested in donating their time and expertise with the agency, to attend a meeting June 4 from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Juvenile Services Center in SLO. For more information, call 781-3662.

**Friday**

ECOSLO and HopeDance presents "Living More With Less," a hands-on workshop focusing on ideas and solutions for simplifying life, including reducing consumption, clutter and excess, cutting spending and increasing savings. The free workshop will be June 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Community Room of the City-County library. For more information, call 546-8334.

**Monday**

SLO Nightwriters, a writer's group, will feature novelist Boyd Johnson who will discuss his recently published first novel "Search Committee" and work on a second novel at its next meeting, June 9 at 7 p.m. at the community room of the SLO County/City library. For more information, call 549-9656.

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**Announcements**

Cal Poly graduation will be June 14. Ceremonies will be held throughout the day. Mustang Daily congratulates this year's graduates.

Cal Poly Health Services presents Free Anonymous HIV Screening. Tests will be done weekly. Appointments made only by phone. The test, "Ora-Sure" is 98% accurate. For more information, call 756-1211.

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**Relax: Yoga Centre celebrates five-year anniversary, offers free classes**

By Matt Lacier Daily Staff Writer

Offering free classes through Sunday, the San Luis Obispo Yoga Centre celebrates its fifth anniversary and shows its gratitude to local supporters this week.

"It is really just a big thank-you," said Yoga Centre Manager Kathryn Post. "We want to emphasize that we are really building a community here and it is nice to see that."

The Yoga Centre opened on June 7, 1992, after co-founders Peter Sterios and Lynn Watkins met and, with the help of volunteers and donations, created a headquarters for San Luis Obispo's then chaotic yoga scene.

"It is good to reflect on what it was like before the center was open," Sterios wrote in a Yoga Centre brochure. "Classes were in little rooms scattered around town, the boom box from the aerobics class next door shaking the walls, canceled classes when teachers were sick, no workshops."

Sterios, Watkins and their helpers took a month to turn the upstairs room at 967 Monterey St. into a peaceful center for yoga learners.

"This place feels really good," Post said. "You feel it when you walk up. It's not like an aerobics studio. There is really a tranquility and peace here."

"This center is more representative of yoga as it is described by Post and Richard Manuputy, a Yoga Centre instructor.

"Yoga gets you in tune with your own body," Post said. "It is very focused and self-empowering and transformative. It gives you a chance to get focused in on your breathing and your body."

Manuputy explained further.

"It is a process of internal awareness and awakening," Manuputy said. "In short, it signifies union, specifically of all the powers of the body, the mind and, ultimately, the soul. This process is accomplished by disciplining the intellect, the mind, the emotions and the will."

Post, who has practiced yoga for two years, said the calming and relaxing aspects of the practice are perfect for the type of lifestyle led by many Cal Poly students.

"It keeps you very limber, all of your joints and muscles," Post said. "It is very good for students, sitting all day in front of their computers or whatever. It is very different than a regular workout, but boy does it work you out."

The Yoga Centre offers regular classes seven days a week, including beginner classes from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday and from 10:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Saturday.

In addition to free classes this week, the center will also present free seminars as part of its celebration. On Saturday, Shiva Rea, a Santa Monica, Calif., yoga instructor and UCLA faculty member, will present three yoga workshops. One from noon to 2 p.m. on Saturday, will be for beginners and two will be for intermediate students, from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and from 10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Sunday.

Additionally, two seminars will take place Friday evening. At 6 p.m., Lev Tereutsch will speak on "Sexuality and Spiritual Growth." Then, at 7:30 p.m., Charlie Moore will speak on "Spirituality and Grace."

Also, the center will present a dance and potluck beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Goza, a percussion ensemble, will provide five music for the event. Admission to the potluck and concert will be $5 for the general public.

"Yoga is really gaining in popularity," Post said. "We want people to learn about it and know about it."

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**OOPS! Correction from Friday's Daily**

(hey, we're only human).

Mustang Daily regrets an error in the May 30 article about the Cal Poly sports complex. The article incorrectly stated that San Luis Obispo's city budget includes $3 million to go toward the complex. The $3 million is marked for playing fields in the city, not necessarily for Cal Poly's proposal. The article also incorrectly attributed a quote from city councilman Dave Romero to San Luis Obispo resident Harold Segal. Romero actually said, "Every neighborhood is going to have complaints about noise and traffic. But it's much better for fields to be together, so we can have the tournaments."
Students in service program paint smiles on elderly faces

By Jaime Borasi
Daily Staff Writer

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More than 25 volunteers from SCS and the Society of Civil Engineers (SCE) volunteered Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to scrape, repair and paint until the 56-year-old home of San Luis Obispo resident Dorothy Williams, 79, was finished.

"She’s a senior not able to financially beautify her home," said event director and Cal Poly political science junior Lori Dias. "We’re here so she knows that people in this city love her and that the community is concerned about her.

"I think it’s wonderful," she said. "I

Psychology senior Sean McGowan (pictured in front) and environmental engineering junior Nathan Merlin volunteered their time to paint.

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Editor,
Just the thought of someone calling this cowardly man — Khalid Muhammad — the leader of the anti-white hate movement sends a chill up my spine. And before anyone jumps to conclusions and says that I am of a different race other than black or Chirouro because of my views, I will tell you now that you are wrong because I am a minority. And of what descent...who cares?

Secondly, I wasn't at the little "shin dig" that Khalid Muhammad and his lap dogs decided to throw. I decided to get as far away as I could for fear of catching whatever nasty little hate bug that bit him rendering my attitude as funky as his. But that isn't what I came to talk about. The point I am trying to make is that Khalid Muhammad is a coward. But, that's what you say. How much can a human who has already been shot one time when he was speaking at a function last year be considered a coward if he decided to stand up in front of this crowd and give his hateful ceremony another whirl? Well, let me clarify a little detail: STUPIDITY AND COWARDICE are two different things my friends. And if he is as lucky as I'd like him to be, maybe next time he will be put out of his misery. 

Okay, so with blowing off my steam. Hate isn't what I am trying to preach. I do have to be afraid of something to do that. But you have to ask yourself a question. How do you counter the hatred? Well, I could have written an angry letter (well okay, more angry than this one) citing just how he can use to justify his poorly developed actions and lackluster hatefest. I don't care. But I have been taught by my family that when times are rough, you fight your way out of them and seek help if you must. Don't hunt for innocent scapegoats to pound until victory is yours. 

My late aunt is quoted as saying, "If all of these people were bad, we wouldn't be here still." ("These people" referring to non-minorities.) Furthermore his childish name calling accomplishes nothing, unless blowing the "Mr. Intelligent" act that he puts on that he speaks was his main intent. And even if that was his intent, I give him a four out of 10. He probably wouldn't be able to spell the word Zionist even though he used it in this little "performance." 

Secondly, I would like to warn everybody to stay clear of people such as these that claim that they are lovers of God, but preach hate. Whether they are black, white, male or female they pose a serious threat to the fiber that we have all woven together called society. In fact an analogy can be used to further clarify my point. Think of the most beautiful material you have ever seen and imagine the blades are filthy. This represents hate and it is trying to cut up society, you and me. That is going to hurt and we have all witnessed or received a cut from something sharp before. In fact, it might cut so deep that might not even knit itself back together and heal properly, infecting society with the poisons and toxins that it had on its menacing blades. The blades represent negative actions and words.

So in closing I ask you to consider this: my wise grandmother once said, "What you do with yourself is what you will become." So before you come out and preach hate or show that you are a coward, go out and think about what you are trying to start just because you got a little scared at a few things you saw. That would be cowardly. And don't know could make a whole other world. So before you come out and preach hate or show that you are a coward, go out and explore. If you come back and decide that it stinks, well tough. That's life. Deal with it. Don't bring entire races and religions into the battle that you are trying to start just because you got a little scared at a few things you saw. That would be cowardly. And definitely don't call yourself any type of representative, especially of me. I have enough problems remembering where I parked my car to conjure up reasons to hate entire groups of people who haven't done anything to me personally.

Sydney J. Witt
Mechanical engineering sophomore

Humans have history of violence

Editor,
I hate to give Mr. Muhammad's arguments some sort of credibility by responding to them, but some information just needs to be shared. Oh, I'm male and white by the way, so I'm the enemy and you can start hating me now! There is truth in what Mr. Matthew said, but many of his more radical ideas are, well, wrong.

For instance, the suggestion that has been made by his ex-boss Mr. Farrakhan that colored people should have a place separate from whites, to bring peace, tranquility and freedom, won't work. Take a look at the ex-government of the Republic of Congo (formerly Zaire). That government repressed their colored citizens, and were mostly (if not all) colored.

Another example: Rwanda. Again, colored vs. colored. Not to say that whites are any better, we kill each other just as much if not more than anybody else.

What Mr. Muhammad perceives as evil is just "human nature" (I don't like the term, it seems to excuse it). It's present in everyone, the urge to squash others to eliminate oneself. That's the real thing that needs to be separated. And obviously, we haven't figured out how yet. (And I've never cracked a whip over anyone.)

Greg Fryer,
Electrical engineering sophomore

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should be available to students," history student Tully said. "The
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Regarding her job as ASI President next year, Chris Makalintal, a board of directors representative from the College of Engineering, suggested that Entzi stay in touch with the relationships between the exec staff and the board.
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Mark also suggested that Entzi use the resources she has at her disposal, whatever they may be, and to have an open-door policy toward students.

Andrea Kaiwi-Lenting, the Open House advisor who worked with Entzi when she was chair of this year's event, had only good things to say about Entzi. Kaiwi-Lenting said that Entzi is a hard worker and that she was always available and accessible. Entzi also handled the budget very well, according to Kaiwi-Lenting, and was realistic about expenses.

Students who are interested in applying for next year's executive staff positions need to work quickly as the deadline is noon today.

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This year marks the second annual "Paint Your Heart Out" project since the city adopted the program.

"It's an excellent opportunity not only to do something helpful for elderly homeowners but it's classically visible," he said. "It's a dual-purpose program."

Tim Wohlgemuth, a volunteer and civil engineering junior, said that for the members of the SCE they helped us out with."
Kidd, Priess signed - Rest of baseball team awaits draft

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First baseman Boyd Dodder, who hasn’t been contacted by any teams, said he thought a team would have contacted him by now if he were going to be drafted, but he stays optimistic about the possibilities. Dodder has thoughts of following left fielder R.J. Radler, who has signed with the Sioux Falls team of the Independent League.

The Independent League teams are around the equivalent of an A-ball team and have no major league affiliation. However, many players sign contracts with major league teams through play in the independent league.

Third baseman Steve Baldmaier and left fielder John Arnold also have plans to try the independent league.

Baldmaier said he has heard different things about being on teams’ lists for the draft but hasn’t heard anything for Arnold, who is only a junior, has decided to forgo his senior season of play and try the independent league. He hopes to sign with them sometime next week.

Assistant coach Mark O’Brien said that one other player that may have a good shot in the draft is shortstop Taheer Maier. O’Brien said that the Cardinals organization may be the next stop for Maier.

Maier is currently in Omaha, Neb., at the College World Series with head coach Ritch Price conducting a clinic for kids.

With all these players heading to different leagues and teams, the Mustangs will have totally new look next year. There will be no returning members of the starting lineup next season, except for some of the pitchers.

The 62-round draft begins Tuesday.