Facility unions moving toward consolidation

BY MIKE CARROLL
Staff Writer

The possible passage of Proposition 9 and an upcoming collective bargaining election among Cal Poly faculty unions are new toward consolidation, a senior union president said today.

Deon Perello, Economics professor, who was president of the California College and University Faculty Association (CCUFA) in 1987, said the prospect of Proposition 9 passing has unified any union positions. He said state government has been hostile to education and professors must respond by developing collective opinions quickly.

Perello said he is not optimistic about the future of faculty education. The president said passage of Proposition 9 would cause a 50 percent reduction in California taxes, which college students may have to make up with the price of college.

"We and the income tax is the tax progressive of all taxes. A reduction in income taxes would shift the tax burden to the last able to afford it," Perello said.

The former CCUFA president also said the passage of Proposition 9 would cause California's education system to fail, and the state government would not require the firing of professors who would help bring down faculty policies.

"The best thing faculty had to say is America in a tuition-free education," Perello said. "We would take in any student and we turned out ten good kids."
Buying votes

Big oil companies are out to win some votes if money spent on a campaign is any indication of election turnouts. Figures released by the Fair Political Practices Commission in Sacramento show that the major oil companies are funneling hundreds of thousands of dollars into the campaign against Proposition 11-a measure which would impose a 10 percent surtax on private energy businesses with incomes of $5 million or more. The funds would be earmarked for expanded public transit. Officials estimate it could produce between $125 million to $400 million in annual revenues for the state.

For blatantly obvious reasons, the oil companies are ready to stop the initiative by any possible means. Nineteen oil companies have already contributed a whopping $601,351 to aid in the campaign against it. In contrast, supporters of the initiative have scraped together barely half that amount-$262,942.

Television commercials opposing the proposition are already flooding the airwaves with more planned to come as the June election approaches. Standard Oil, Atlantic Richfield, Mobil Oil and Union Oil have been the major contributors so far in a campaign that experts estimate may spend more than $11 million.

With the disproportionate amount of funds being used to defeat Proposition 11, there is a chance that big oil may emerge the victor for no other reason than big bucks.

Although we can be angry with oil companies for taking advantage of the system, the real fault is with the system itself. There is no law in California limiting corporations from giving any amount of money to the campaign of their choice-even if the campaign deals directly with legislation aimed at limiting them.

This system has come in handy for big business during other California campaigns. Last November, tobacco companies poured more than $6 million into the campaign against Proposition 5, which would have limited smoking in public places. It was defeated by a huge margin. Was this due to the massive amounts spent on advertising and propaganda against the initiative? There is no way to tell for sure, but most would agree the tobacco industry’s campaign had a lot to do with the outcome of the vote. In order to insure fair and equal campaign practices legislation must be adopted to limit big business campaigns contributions. Elections should be contests of issues, not money.

We urge voters to look beyond rampant propaganda and get to the root of the issue before voting. And we hope to see legislation passed within the coming year to limit campaign spending by big business.

Letters

Anti-draft coalition

Editors:
Please allow me to clear up some possible misunderstandings about the Coalition Against the Draft. In a March 12 letter to the Mustang Daily Eve Nicholson implied that members of the Coalition are selfish, cowardly, and un-American. Her argument is both groundless and absurd.

Members of the Coalition are motivated by a variety of positive principles based on humanitarian, moral, libertarian, political, and economic grounds. While individual members may oppose draft registration for different reasons, we are united in our commitment to the use of direct political action to forestall any form of registration for the draft.

We are actively serving the community by making available free of charge information related to the draft. Right now, we are organizing educational workshops in which members of the community will be speaking on topics concerning the possible resumption of the Selective Service System.

Ms. Nicholson’s anti-Communist sentiments failed to address the question of peacetime resurrection of the draft. I’ve never doubted that America is much nicer than the Soviet Union. The American people have a proud tradition of freedom and independence and should never submit to legislation that is aimed at allowing dictators such as Middle Eastern autocrats or other political policies.

Americans who support draft registration often cite the necessity of prompt military action in the event of a national emergency. Yet, the likelihood of any nuclear war will be greater in the next hours. Supposing the Soviet Union launches missiles against San Francisco or Washington, our response will likely be influenced by the presence of the names and addresses of draft eligible Americans. Sadly enough, at the sight of an outrage and irrational action on the part of the Soviet Union most American people are likely to be swiftly countered not by soldiers, but by a similar show of missiles on the Russian cities of Moscow or Leningrad, marking the beginning of a world war that would certainly involve the use of atomic and other biological and chemical weapons.

Josie Folk...
New academic calendar will allow for WOW

The ASI WOW Board and Activities Planning Board agreed with this recommendation, except in regards to fall quarter, because of conflicts with
the WOW schedule. Three groups requested the
Thursday start of class.

The 1980 fall WOW is scheduled to begin the
weekend of Sept. 13 and continue until Wednesday, Sept. 17, according to Bob Walters, assistant director of the Activities Planning Center. Classes will begin Thursday, Sept. 18.

Fall class instruction will begin on Thursday to
retain WOW activities without additional costs
for extending the program and providing meals for
students on campus after the WOW scheduled ac-
tivities are through, said Dean of Students Russ
Brown. Brown also said the scheduled start of the quarter would provide
students with two non-instruction days to relax or
catch up.

A minimum of six months would be needed to
complete the merger,
PereUo said, but it could take as long as one year.

The merger proposal was premature, the
former CCUPA president said. "It's just not going to
happen overnight."

The rivalry between CFA and UPC was intensified
after the legislature in 1978 passed Senate Bill
1091, giving employees of the CSUC system the right
to union representation and collective bargaining.

Under the provisions of the senate bill, a collective
bargaining election will be
held during the next academic year to deter-
mine which union will obtain exclusive
bargaining rights for
CSUC faculty.

"This will be the largest
CSUC faculty election ever held," PereUo said.

He said the timing of the
merger could affect the
CFA-UPC merger proposal. PereUo explained
that if the collective
bargaining election is
postponed, it would allow
more time for the two
unions to work out their
differences.

By Mark Lawler

Revisions in the
academic calendar—the
schedule that charts the
beginning and end of the
quarter as well as finals
and vacations—were
possible because of
Computer Assisted
Registration. CAR allows
students to register before
the end of the quarter, so
the student doesn't need to
return to campus before
the first day of instruction.

Academic Senate
Chairman Max
Randolph, in an in-
terview before the ac-
cepting of the academic
calendar, said the two days
between the end of WOW and the weekend before
classes could be used for
extended counseling,
advising students about
the English Placement and
Junior English Proficiency
Tests or major courses.

Activities Planning
Chairman Ken
Barclay said a Monday
start for classes would hurt
the WOW program
because of additional costs
to students and volunteer
student counselors.

Barclay estimated a twofold increase in the current
approximate $25 WOW cost. An extended length
could lead to a less meaningful or productive
program, he said.

WOW Chairman Christy
Kruse said WOW's basic
See Calendar, page 10

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**Militants: kill spy hostages**

By The Associated Press

The young radicals holding 50 Americans hostages in Tehran threatened Wednesday to burn the U.S. Embassy and kill their hostages if the United States tries "even the smallest" military move against Iran.

The embassy militants issued a statement Wednesday on Tehran Radio, declaring: "In the name of God the "avenger" we plainly warn the criminal government of the United States that if it undertakes even the smallest military intervention in Iran we will kill all the spy hostages together and we emphatically warn the respected U.S. nation that the criminals of the U.S. administration will directly responsible for such an event."

The militants later told a Western reporter in Tehran that they "are forced" to kill their hostages they "felt we have captured a colonial empire in the center of one of mankind's oldest centers."

The United States has arrested two suspects in President Jimmy Carter's attempted assassination and is "very confident" they can "prove" their case against him, the pro-government New Persian radio reported Wednesday.

The U.S. Embassy in Tehran reported yesterday that "several" foreign reporters had been "ill-treated" and "beaten" by the militants at the Iranian Embassy.

The Carter administration is "hanging at a possible naval blockade of Iran."

**Iran-Iraq border war escalates**

By The Associated Press

In Baghdad, the official Iranian news agency quoted Ayatollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader, as saying: "He who tries to stretch a finger against Iran will lose that finger."

Earlier in the day, Iran's Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh quoted as saying: "We have decided to over-thrown the Iranian regime of Iraq."

The statement, carried by Tehran radio, quoted the foreign minister as saying Iran would defend itself against "Iraqi military moves and subterfuge."

The broadcast said America and Britain "hate Iran" and "three military helicopters over the Iranian border town of Kermanshah."

**Voters oppose Humboldt plant**

ARCATA, Calif. (AP) - By a margin of almost 2 to 1, voters in the coastal town of Arcata, California community have opposed the reopening of a nuclear reactor to produce cancer treatments for patients of Humboldt Bay.

About 90 percent of the voters turned out for the election Tuesday to support the measure 1,071 to 1,744.

In this re-petition, placed on the ballot by the city council, calls for permanent closure of the nuclear plant owned by Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

"We opposed this, and we opposed it strongly," said William, a fluorine-free plant. "And now the community is opposed as well."

The federal Atomic Energy and Licensing Board has scheduled a meeting for June 3 in Eureka on the PGE's request for further testing to prove the plant's safety and efficiency.

**Stayer testifies at hearing**

STANFORD (AP) - John Stayer and his father, Dr. Harold Stayer, were in court as the hearing began today in a case involving the sale of a medical research company.

Stayer and his father, Dr. Harold L. Karpman. said Wednesday morning that he was testifying as an expert witness in a suit involving the sale of a medical research company.

The company hopes to have the case disposed of by June 1, and the father is expected to testify against the sale of the company.

**Faberge buys cancer device**

NEW YORK (AP) - Faberge Inc., which has invested in a patented device that preliminary studies indicate can aid in the early detection of breast cancer, announced today it will develop the technology.

Dr. Harold L. Karpman. said Faberge will develop the device in a joint venture with the National Cancer Institute.

The device, developed by the University of California, is a device that can detect early signs of cancer when worn on the skin.

**Police warn of terrorist threat**

Police in England have warned of a terrorist threat to the release of the hostages held by the Iranian Embassy in London.

The warning, which came in a letter to the Iranian Embassy, said that "any" steps taken by the embassy would be "extremely dangerous."
SMUT is growing in Cal Poly dorm

BY LAURANDERSON

S Superintendent of the Cal Poly Police Department, Marvin Loggins, has a new problem with his squad.

Six months ago, SMUT-Sexy Maids Unlimited of Cookie Monster, was created. It is made up of two new kids - 21 little blonde haired sex-maids who work the campus dorms.

SMUT started at a gathering at the student union bar called the Surf Club.

"We had a big talk on the phone. We heard everyone got excited. We thought maybe we could make a lot of money, so we added," said one of the sorority's members.

Originally, the students had been recruited from "radio stations around town," as Loggins pointed out.

"But this is a good opportunity to make a lot of money," said the student union president.

Loggins said that President Warren Loggins has pledged his support for the new student organization.

A new project has been under discussion by SMUT members to increase the range of their broadcasts.

"We have so much from Santa Marie to Paso Robles," he said.

SMUT has been involved in lobbying the government for extra channels to broadcast their shows.

"FCC clearance is necessary," Loggins pointed out.

According to Sharer, the FCC has not yet granted permission for SMUT's new FM station.

"But we have to make sure the FCC approves our application," he said.

SMUT members are currently working on improving their reception range.

"We have to make sure that everyone is heard," said one of the members.

SMUT also plans to increase the volume of its broadcasts.

"We are planning to increase our power from 2000 to 3000 watts," said one of the members.

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6:30 am KCPR News Brief
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Elections

MECHA

MECHA plans a meeting April 10 at 9 p.m. in UU 218 to finalize Cinco de Mayo plans and discuss Poly Royal.

Resources group

The Appropriate Resources group will present Farm Cooperatives and Their Role in Development" on April 14 in UU 219 from 7 to 10 p.m. Jack Scott of the ag management department will speak, as will two graduate students, Denis Smith and Robert Shulman.

GALA

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance will feature San Francisco Supervisor Harry Britt, Harvey Milk's successor. The talk, at the Howard Johnson Restaurant Banquet Room on April 15 at 6:30 p.m., will center on organizing the gay community.

CAHPER

CAHPER plans its 5th barbeque and talent show for members and friends of the San Luis Obispo Grange Hall, 2890 Broad St. April 12 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Member tickets are $2.50 for non-members.

NRM

The Natural Resources Management Committee will meet April 10 at 11 a.m. in Science 18 to discuss its upcoming events.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management is accepting sign-ups until April 11 from those interested in performing the Poly Royal Gong. Call 546-3036 for more information.

Recreation Club

The Recreation Club plans a meeting April 15 in Science 218 to discuss future objectives.

Alpha Phi Omega

This national women's fraternity is planning a reorganization meeting at 9 p.m. All active members are asked to attend.

Animal House

Alpha Phi Omega's committee chairs, and the $120,000 truck bought from private donations will be the "safe place for any woman in need" because it's open to illumination.

Panahon- na

The Cal Poly Filipino Cultural Exchange organization plans an annual Panahon-na, including Filipino cuisine, at the Veterans Memorial building in San Luis Obispo on April 12 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Students and children tickets are $5; adults, $6. The event will include folk dances, martial arts demonstrations and a talk on "Immigration and Filipino History.""}

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Cultural Advisory Committee plans a meeting April 15 at 11 a.m. in Science 218 to discuss future objectives.

Dance

Tenaya Hall plans a 50 cent old dance April 13 at 9 p.m. in Science 218. Tickets will be available at the door, no reservations needed.

Wildlife Club

The WildLife club plans a trip in April to the Department of Fish and Game and the Department of Parks and Recreation. The event is limited to 35 people and tickets are $15-

San Francisco IAP - the air is crisp, the sky deep blue, as a group of runners gather at Slow Lake in Golden Gate Park, anticipating a fine afternoon run.

But the women in the group feel something else as well, a fear that 15 driven them to seek the protection of running in packs. Rapes and assaults are on the increase here, with female runners among the victims. One woman jogger was murdered.

Police statistics show the women runners are not alone. In the last two months-from December 1977 through February 1978, 51 rapes were reported in the park, with women as the victims of the attacks on joggers.

"It's too dangerous for women to run alone," said Dr. Art Weinberg, chief resident in psychiatry at Poly, "and there have been too many attacks on joggers.""}

"My general ideal is, with the incidents of rape continuing to rise, don't run alone where you wouldn't walk alone. Some women say they're safe because they're moving too fast, they're less new and passive and so on. But that's not true." Dr. Ulyoty successfully lobbied Mayor Dianne Feinstein's office for the Physical Fitness for a running area in Marina Green that she designed for Bay. The surfaced track

"It's definitely a woman's problem. We need to have some decision on how to think about this in terms of safety for the psychological health of running alone," Weinberg said.

"Tourists' promote Olymipics"

PARIS (IAP) - Image-conscious Soviet tourists relay to us that they are adding brochures about the Olympics, Soviet sports societies and the Olympic rings to their friendly pin and ticket holders. The visitors are being only two of the visitors. But there are many others.

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It is a perfect day for flying under the skin and warm weather. But for Cal Poly pole-vaulter Tim McDonald, the "flying" he specializes in isn't going so well.

Time after time McDonald attempts to clear the 16-foot bar, but in each instance he pulls up short. The problem of getting a proper grasp on his jump and the use of a longer pole are bothering him. The frustration and disgust are shown on his face as he walks back to try again.

Part of the difficulty, said Cal Poly track coach Steve Miller, is that McDonald is beginning to press, trying too hard to "get his act together." Although Miller is confident that McDonald will overcome this problem, he may indeed have reason to be pressing.

Since he was propelled into national prominence by winning the Junior College track meet last year, McDonald has begun to demand more of himself. He has proven that he can beat the best, but the soft-spoken Tully and Dave Roberts. As a result, he said, he has raised, literally, his expectations.

Women's budget strain

Women's gymnastics, cross country, and swimming in particular put a strain on the athletic budget. Dr. Evelyn Pellaston, associate director of the women's athletic department, said all sports sent their teams or certain team members to national competition. This was not anticipated when the traveling budget was prepared.

Pellaston said that a number of solutions to the money problem are being used. The swim team sponsored a swim-a-thon to raise money and the softball team, which beat national champions Arizona recently, collects aluminum cans to garner revenue.

Money to finance post season play also comes from the ASI. Another means of raising money, Pellaston said, occurs "whenever a sport finishes its season in the black, the excess money goes to finance another sport."

The season financial crunch does not arise in men's sports, said the Director of ASI Business Affairs, Roy Gersten. The difference, he said, is that "women's championship meets are not reimbursed by the AIAW for their expenses the way the NCAA does for its men." Pellaston noted, however, that the AIAW is moving toward the goal of reimbursing expenses incurred during women's championship meets.

Outlook optimistic for tennis finals

The men's tennis team leaves today for the NCAA Division II conference tournament hosted by Cal Poly Pomona. Tournament play begins on Friday and continues through Saturday.

Coach Ken Peet said the Mustang's are in strong position to challenge Cal State LA for the number one spot in the league. Because some of the colleges have yet to play make-up matches from rained out games, the current conference standings are not clear. Peet thinks the Mustangs are in second-place, with Cal State Northridge, Dominguez Hills and Chapman following behind.

The Mustangs have won seven conference titles in the last nine years. Peet said. This weekend the team is working to improve on that record, as well earn individual league honors.

Cal State Northridge Coach Phil Munroe said, he thinks the Mustang's fifth singles Andrew Weber and sixth singles Bill Frink have a chance to win their individual conference titles.

The Mustang's season continues next week with four more matches leading to Ojai Tournament and possible invitations to the NCAA national tournament in Edwardsville, Illinois. Peet said the Mustang's have sent players to the nationals in 10 out of the last 13 years.