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An unfair labor practice suit filed last month against the State University system has been conditionally dropped by the Congress of Faculty Associations.

The suit, which charged lack of prior consultation on a new merit-based faculty salary plan drawn up by California State University and Colleges administration, was dropped after CFA leaders met with the CSUC Chancellor's staff and agreed on four points:

1. The suit wouldn't discuss the proposal with the statewide academic senate until senators have surveyed faculty opinion of the plan.
2. Consultation of CSUC administrators with the senators doesn't have to be completed before CSUC trustees meet in January. The proposal was to be discussed at that January meeting.
3. Administrators will consult the senate on the presumption that any extra money needed to carry out the salary plan will be sought from the state legislature. CFA officials were concerned that administrators would get such funding at the expense of those faculty scheduled in the plan for pay raises.
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State senate candidates spar

Democratic and Republican candidates for the state senate were sharply divided on nuclear power and partiality divided on offshore drilling during a joint appearance on KCPR's Open Channel program Thursday night.

Henry Mello, Democratic assemblyman from the 28th district, and Eric Seastrand met in the debate-style program hosted by Susan Mee. The candidates didn't before the show went on the air that this was the 34th time they've debated.

Both candidates gave opening statements citing issues they felt important.

Mello touched on offshore drilling, the equal rights amendment and his experience in government.

Seastrand pointed out several issues including inflation, taxes, agriculture and water.

Mello opened with a locally heated issue--offshore drilling. He said he is strongly opposed to any type of offshore drilling along the Central Coast.

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Cuba gives prisoners freedom

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Rise in bike accidents spurs officer to crack down

BY KARYN HOUSTON
Editorial Assistant

A rash of bicycle accidents involving Cal Poly students has spurred a San Luis Obispo traffic officer to declare he will be on the prowl for cyclists who ignore safety rules.

"The department is going to start ticketing because of so many bicycle accidents," said San Luis Obispo Traffic Safety Officer Gary Nemeth, "and the majority of bicycle accidents involve Cal Poly students," he said, in a catch-all warning to all Cal Poly students.

Nemeth works the 3-11 p.m. shift and spends most of his time ticketing late-night Cal Poly peddlers whom he complains usually ride without lights or reflectors, on the wrong side of the road and in dark clothes which motorists are unable to see.

"I always felt that it's nice to let people know what's going on—before I swoop down on them," he said.

Nemeth plans to start swooping soon. His grip is that just too many Cal Poly students are ignoring the basic rules of bicycle traffic safety.

"I took a guy to jail last night for giving me false identification," Nemeth said. "For a nothin' ticket he ended up in jail," he said. "Or, he'd be issued a ticket and in dark clothes which motorists are unable to see."

Bicyclists should always carry a picture identification so the officer knows who they are, Nemeth said.

Eventually, when new students return to Cal Poly the bicycle accidents increase, said Nemeth. He is concerned with the high number of accidents near the campus perimeter.


Actually, the university perimeter—contrary to many police and bicyclist's opinions—is not the most accident-prone area in San Luis Obispo. Downtown, specifically the intersection at Higuera and Santa Rosa Streets, is the most problem-plagued area for bicyclists, automobiles, pedestrians and police.

But Cal Poly rates a close second. The SLO Police Department applied for a grant last year and in so doing had to list six highly "critical" traffic areas.

Four of the hot spots are in the immediate vicinity of Cal Poly: Grand Ave. from Monterey St. to campus; Slack St. along the university practice fields to Foothill Boulevard; Santa Rosa St. from the freeway to Foothill Boulevard and the intersection at Santa Rosa St. and Foothill Boulevard.

Because these areas were labeled "critical" in the grant writing, Traffic Officer Bruce LaHargoue said the police department will be concentrating their efforts around Cal Poly.

"The problem is heavy commuter traffic. Foothill is a major route to campus and people are going in and out of town on Santa Rosa St. Los Osos traffic comes in on Foothill," he said.

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"It's a headache," said LaHargoue. "For a nothin' ticket he ended up in jail," he said. "Or, he'd be issued a ticket and in dark clothes which motorists are unable to see."

Part of the grant included a motorcycle for traffic use—which enables easier police maneuverability on the tightly-packed streets around campus—and the purchase of several Kustom HK-8 radar guns to make people slow down.

LaHargoue said when he points one of the hand-held radar guns at a motorist, the driver automatically slows to avoid what he thinks will be a sure ticket. LaHargoue laughed as he described the scared expressions he's accustomed to seeing on passing motorists when he points the radar guns. "They're very effec-
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The American Marketing Association is meeting today at 11 a.m. in Arch. room 305. Info: Tim Kinney, 599-2392.

Ag Film

A Sense of Humour, a film about commercial organic farmers in Canada, will be shown for free in Ag 216 today at 7:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Info: David Griffiths, 544-4027.

ASI movie

The movie "Sleeping Beauty" is showing at Chumash tomorrow at 7.p.m. for $1.

Car Club

The Cal Poly Sports Car Club is meeting in Ag 221 tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Info: Carl Stammerjohn, 541-6565.

Second hand

The Audio Engineering Society is meeting in Science E 47 tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Info: Eric Pariser, 541-5033.

MECA

MECA is meeting in Science E 47 tomorrow at 6 p.m. Info: Pablo Marin, 541-4873.

CAHPERD

CAHPERD is meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in Science E 27. Info: Merry Moore, 541-4637.

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Bed-tucking Sigma Rappa Sorority is having a bed-tucking fundraiser. For 50 cents a ticket, buyer will be tucked into bed with a good-nights hug from a teddy bear, bedtime story and a song. Tickets are available in the U.U. plaza Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bed-tucking will take place from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. Tues., Wed., and Thur. nights.

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Rodents ‘race’ in Plaza

BY LISA ASATO
Staff Writer

The Rat Race wasn’t exactly what one would expect. There was no clawing, scratching, or biting to get to the top. Rat Racer sat on his knuckles and cleaned himself. Phil (named for Phil Donahue) sniffed his neighbor in a friendly greeting; and Killer Junior was huddled in a corner, blinking dazedly at the crowd. As the starting block was lifted, the first heat started. The rodents began wandering around the plywood race track, from side-to-side and in circles.

Wille Huff said, “I think these rats are on drugs. They’re totally confused.”

For several moments, the spectators cheered excitedly. After several minutes, the cheering had subsided. The rodents, all of which were privately owned, had still made no progress, but were busily sniffing each other.

Wille Huff announced a modification of the rules. Rather than wait for the rats, mice, and hamsters to complete the entire track, they would be timed for 10 seconds, and the one that had progressed the farthest would win that heat. The winners of each heat would compete in the finals.

After three heats of three rodents per heat with contestants that ranged from huge, fat rats, to dainty, little white mice, Mouseface, a tiny albino mouse, was declared the winner. Mouseface’s proud owner, Cheryl Larson, received a Rat T-shirt and gift certificate for a Swedish Sunday.

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Panetta: MX missile system wasteful

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When asked about the reinstatement of the draft, Panetta said there will be efforts to resurrect the draft during the next session of Congress.

When asked about draft registration, Panetta called it a farce.

Like a linebacker who psyches himself up before the big game, Jack the Hamster prepares himself both mentally and physically for the rat race sponsored by the Recreation and Tournaments Committee Thursday. The winner. Mouseface’s proud owner, Cheryl Larson, received a Rat T-shirt and gift certificate for a Swedish Sunday.

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Folksinger Haymes writes for self, plays to few

I believe in sunrise, and I believe in dreams; I believe that no one is quite as he seems; I believe in love, in feelings, strong and true; I believe in me, and I trust in you.

"Magic" by Bill Haymes.

The assignment was to cover a songwriters workshop and concert by the ASI special events committee Thursday featuring the infamous Bill Haymes. But the funky, funny and musically gifted Haymes does not deserve a typical review. Instead, this story should pass on some of what Bill Haymes gave to too few students Thursday—himself.

This conclusion came after staring at the steam rising from a tea cup for quite some time, trying to come up with an angle for a review. Truthfully, before last week this reporter had never even heard of Bill Haymes and knew as much about folk music as brain surgery. Any attempt to be critical of Haymes and tell him how to improve his show would prove sacrilegious.

Haymes came with and delivered a message: Live your own way, doing your thing, even if it doesn't take you far in someone else's world. And above all be happy. Haymes is living proof this philosophy is feasible.

He plays his own songs, lives his own way and unless he's deceptively well, he's one of the happiest people in the world. He may not be a big star, and may never be, but that bothers him less than it does his fans. But it seems that Haymes should be recognized.

Haymes divided the non-conventional fans from the crowds that don't deserve his music. Certainly it should not be played next to most of the AM garbage. "Most songs on the radio were written for 13 and 14-year-olds—people with great hormonal imbalances," said Haymes in his songwriters workshop. There were 20 people at the workshop, at most. Haymes talked with "aspiring songwriters" and encouraged them to keep going. Some of them brought instruments. And after Haymes broke the ice by performing one of his songs, others shared a line their work. Before long it matured into a full fledged jam session.

He strongly encouraged people to do their own thing. He told people at the workshop to write the songs they like to write, even if it won't make them rich.

"If you're going to do something you don't like," Haymes said, "work with computers and make some real money."

One general observation of Haymes is that he tends to be quite serious in his songs, with a few "silly" exceptions. The casual humor he sandwiched in between songs. He sings of love and nature and romantic stories. They're filled with personalized images and vivid descriptions.

The morning breeze, she glides real slowly.
Past the house of Miss Alice Anne.
And though she has not yet awakened.
In her sleep she smiles.
Dreaming of the steamboat.

Haymes asked in his song:
Most of his songs were about him. Haymes has always been a"personalist", he says. "I came between people."

"Really? Where were you?"

The best shows always have someone listening to unheard-of artists. Haymes is reasonably unknown and with just 55 people sprinkled through the Lobero (complete boarding facilities) Auditorium set up for 650 (admission was only $1) it was an extremely small show. Sure enough the formula held—true. Bill Haymes gave the audience their money's worth in a great three-hour show.

Admittedly, this reporter has no expert knowledge but the audience appear to have a few folk music. There is nothing to compare Haymes' performance. But the audience clapped, laughed and sang. You can't fight the feeling. By the time Haymes had completed his lengthy performance of 20 songs, (by unofficial count), told several jokes, and even more stories—funny and sad, most about college life.

Like an old lady at a Catholic mass, he was constantly standing up and sitting back—moving and laughing. But it's true. Haymes has worked the frets of a mandolin for 20 years. He's played guitar at 14. He graduated with great hormonal imbalances.

He played his own songs, with a few "silly" death style of humor.

Shortly into the concert, he introduced "Frank Philodendron," one of the plants on stage provided by the Ornamental Horticulture department. Then he told the audience he was going to do a "science fiction" song about sex:

When it comes to humor—which flows abundantly when you're listening to Haymes—he has a special touch. No profanity, and only an occasional political jab. He's just funny. Haymes goes by what he called, "the boot-it to death style of humor."

Haymes asked in his song:

Almost every song told how for a girl he knew.

One song was certainly a small show. By the time Haymes had completed his lengthy performance, the audience was up and clapping, laughing and singing. You can't fight the feeling.

Haymes grows up in rural southwestern Missouri, a prerequisite he abandoned few. His family was musical. Haymes started playing piano at age 10, guitar at 14. He graduated from Rice University in 1971 with a degree in history, but he really never left college as he makes up much of his tours.

Like most folk singers, Haymes doesn't do anything, especially his political feelings.

"I give everything in my power to make sure Reagan does not become president," he confessed.

Above all Haymes is content with what he is.

"Will you remember me when I'm 50-years-old and have been playing college for 35 years?"

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Defense sparkles for Poly

Last year, inexperience in the secondary and in- jury left the Poly defense short-handed. This year, the Cal Poly Mustang football team from the Division II playoffs but the Mustangs weathered a critical secondary test as it blanked visiting Puget Sound.

The Cal Poly pass defense received its stiffest test of the season and it responded behind Chris Jones' two interceptions to run its season mark to 4-2. Puget Sound established that it was going to try and beat Poly with the pass as it went up top five of its first six plays according to Coach John Tessensohn.

Puget Sound went to the airways 34 times but managed only 16 of those attempts to complete resulting in 173 yards including four interceptions, one of Les Charles McDonnell and Steve Bosica, both picked off errant Puget passes.

The defense forced seven turnovers. A heavy pass rush put the Mustangs up on Puget Sound freshman quarterback Hunt, who had a lot to do with the four interceptions that he threw. Jan Kirchoff, Tom Gilmartin and Kevin Reber led the Mustangs on fumbles for Poly. The Mustangs jumped on the board early and raced up 17 points in the second quarter behind the play of Louis Jackson and Don Craig.

Cal Poly scored the first three times it had the ball in the second quarter. Platzki and Steve Vanasse opened the scoring with a 21-yard field goal with four minutes gone.

The Mustangs then marchcd 75 yards in just six plays capped by Craig's one-yard plunge to go ahead, 10-0. Tessensohn's interception set up Poly's final score of the half. Platzki kicked the extra point as the Mustangs led, 10-0. Don Craig good for 16 yards up Jackson's three-yard touchdown scamper.

Poly's final score was unexpected. Matt Marcin fielded a Wayne Stout punt on the 48-yard line and never looked back as he streaked through the Mustangs' line before going into the endzone untouched.

Jackson took the Mustangs running with 124 yards on 11 carries. Greg Speicher collected 168 yards and Craig added 47. The Poly defense held Puget Sound to 15 total yards running.

By BRIAN MILLER
Special to the Daily

Cal Poly's women spikers upped its seasonal mark to 21-5 with a 15, 14, 15-12 sweep over the University of Santa Clara Saturday afternoon.

The win was a temporary breather for the Mustangs as they travel to U.C. San Diego Barbara tomorrow after losing to the 6th ranked Gauchos last Wednesday.

Sandy Aughinbaugh and Marie Lundie led the charge in game one for the Mustangs. Aughinbaugh unoffically had nine kills in just twelve attempts and Lundie had 15 assists.

Santa Clara had closed game one only to watch the Mustangs dominate once Cal Poly reached ten points. Once again, Santa Clara couldn't hold an 11-4 lead and the Mustangs streaked from behind to win 15-12.

The 12th ranked Mustangs face a tough schedule ahead and will have to fight to maintain the national ranking. Besides UCSB tomorrow night, Cal State Northridge, and two matches with No. 4 ranked Hawaii are ahead and all are on the road. Cal Poly's conference mark is 5-1, as it sits two matches behind UCSD and ahead of Northridge.

Cal Poly shares the 12th spot in the national rankings with Stanford, a team it has beaten two out of three times this year. The two wins over Stanford may be a factor in Cal Poly's favor once post-season play begins.

Water polo coach Russell Hafferkamp has been working on establishing a balanced scoring attack this weekend that he got more than he bargained for with a 25-8 thrashing of visiting Santa Clara University.

Hafferkamp is hoping to maintain that balance as his team battled Cuesta College this Wednesday in the Cuesta College pool at 6 p.m.

Cal Poly, 9-6, had its best counter attacking game of the year as the Mustangs jumped out from a 3-3 tie at the end of the first quarter to blast San Jose 17-13 in the next two quarters for the victory.

Brad Stahl scored all five of his goals in the third quarter pacing 13 Poly scorers. Ron Henzel followed Stahl with three goals. Bernie Birnbaum, Bryan Buck, George Clasup, Chris Louie and Bill Morgan all scored two each. Jaime Tull, Steve Becket, Bill Cadwallader, Steve Harris, Steve Noll and Steve Wright all added one goal.

Poly took a 6-4 advantage earlier in the season and blew the game wide open with five unanswered goals before it blew the game 11-4 lead. The Mustangs added a string of seven unanswered goals in the third quarter.

Cuesta College is fresh off a 16-14 win over DeAnza.

Cal Poly earns conference win

The Cal Poly soccer team will receive its final non-conference test of the year before heading into its final three California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) games.

The Mustangs, fresh off of a 6-0 shut out over Cal State Bakersfield Saturday night, host Fresno Pacific tonight in Mustang Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

Cal Poly pushed its season mark to 5-4-1 with its win over Bakersfield.

Doug Shaw and Brent Rosenthal both scored two goals and Rich Ten Bosch and Ralph Sherrer both netted one apiece to lead the Mustang win.

The Mustang defense was the sparkplug behind the impressive win. The backfield of Trevor Rodd, Paul Schlevin, Randy Cuttin and Alex Crosier.

The Mustang defense stifled the Bakersfield attack as it allowed only two shots at goal in the first half and three in the second half.

Jaime Saucedo and ten More junior collected two assists and Shaw and Rosenthal added one each.

Tonight's Fresno Pacific game will be highlighted by a halftime exhibition game between a team of local all-starts and a team of Cal Poly faculty.

Balance paces victory

Cal Poly has been selected to host the NCAA Division I Western Regional wrestling championships set for Feb. 27-28.

It will be the third time that Cal Poly has hosted a NCAA post-season wrestling tournament and the second time the division's Western Regional have been staged in San Luis Obispo.

Coach Vaughn Hitchcock's Mustangs entertained the Division I West Regionals in 1976-77 and hosted the NCAA Division II National Championships in 1968-69.

The media all-stars will be led by captain Mike Powell of KYEC Radio in San Luis Obispo and the faculty will be led by baseball coach Berdy Harr.

Fresno Pacific could give the Mustangs trouble tonight as the Vikings dropped Westmont a week ago, 2-1, in overtime. Cal Poly best Westmont 3-1 earlier in the season.

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Opinion

Bad job

As Tuesday's election nears, members of the American press should take time to assess the quantity and quality of their political reporting, analysis and commentary. We've been watching press coverage of the 1980 presidential campaign with a critical eye. The press, unfortunately, has done a shamefully poor job during the 1980 campaign.

Members of our profession have committed three crimes this campaign:

1. We've concentrated on front-runners and have excluded other candidates alienated by and isolated from the American two-party system.

Independent candidate John Anderson has been belittled and ridiculed by political cartoonists and columnists as an egotistic preacher-man and party spoiler. This may be true, but it is our job to do journalism for the people, not for the parties. Franklin Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy were both preachy. And both Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt were party spoilers.

In addition, Citizen's Party candidate Barry Commoner and Libertarian candidate Ed Clark have been ignored by the press. Why? Because they aren't front-runners. In big-league politics, they are the Toronto Blue-Jays and Seattle Mariners. Anderson, Commoner and Clark hope to be President—the irrelevancy of their ideas should not disqualify them from a chance at leading our country.

What's so great about a two-party system? Why not four or five parties? In any way involved with academic decisions. Yet the use of such a picture would convey that this age child is the cause of such decisions.

As a faculty member of the Child Development Home Economics Department since 1969, I will not allow you to destroy the professional standards which I discuss and share with students. Children are defenseless. They are to be protected, nurtured, and encouraged. The child is an individual who is to be represented as he is. A child is not to be misrepresented through verbal, written, or pictorial information.

An additional professional concern that I have is the continued reporting of negative reaction to facts. The merger is a fact and has been one since July 1.

Letters

Children are defenseless

Editor:

I would like to offer a few words in rebuttal to a letter you printed from a Mr. Randy Morgan. He was apparently concerned that certain elements of our society refer to as "anti-technologists," are causing great harm to future generations. He apparently suffers from a grave lack of information.

Being a student involved in a course of study in solar engineering I have certain feelings about the subject. The sun is a very beautiful thing. It's power is the source of all life on this planet. Without it, very few present life forms would exist. We all need to know this and to acknowledge it.

Mr. Morgan feels that any hindrance to the full-blown pursuit of technology would soon have us shoving human waste from backyard outhouses. Little does he know that much of the world is returning to this "technology" in efforts to improve our environment. It also appears that his knowledge of nuclear power consists of PG&E promotional ads placed in the Mustang Daily. Unfortunately, radioactive waste does not become harmless after 500 years in a salt mine. It is claimed instead, to be only as radioactive as the uranium from which it was derived. What the ad fails to mention is that uranium is extremely radioactive and very dangerous to those that come into contact with it.

Solar power is by no means a panacea for the energy crisis in our country, but it can be a significant factor in acquiring energy sufficiency.

I am involved in the pursuit of technology and there is one thing that I know for sure: There is less harm from not having technology than there is from having technology ignorant of human understanding and compassion. That is why "back to earth" and "be beautiful" should not be thought of as anti-technology clichés but rather as technological by-words.

Jon Smithers

Tempered technology

Editor:

To picture of a twenty-two-month old girl on the front page of the October 23, 1980 Mustang Daily is a misrepresentation of pictorial reporting. A young child of this age is not responsible or in any way involved with academic decisions. Yet the use of such a picture would convey that this age child is the cause of such decisions.

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