ASI elections experience low voter turnout

Only 12.5 percent show up to pick from limited pool

By Cass Castelfield

About 2,000 students, 12.5 percent of the student body, turned out Wednesday and Thursday to vote in the ASI elections.

Ellen Sanders, a senior agricultural management major, won for vice president, and Ricardo Echeverria, an agricultural management junior who ran unopposed, received the majority of votes he needed to win the position of ASI president.

"I'm really excited, and relieved. It was a lot of work. I'm looking forward to a great year," said Echeverria.

Sanders, however, isn't waiting until next year to start working on her duties as ASI vice president.

"I plan, in the next two weeks, to get working with the new senators, and get them used to working in senate and knowing what is expected of them," said Sanders.

Both Sanders and Teresa Huffmans, a political science junior who ran against Sanders in the election, said campaigning was a positive experience.

"I learned so much, and I'm really glad I had the experience and the chance to learn what the students at Cal Poly feel," said Sanders.

"All the students I talked to were really receptive, it was a good experience," said Sanders.

"Win or lose you gain something amazing," said Huffmans.

However both the candidates were disappointed with the low turnout at the polls.

"I thought there would be a higher turnout, and hopefully in the future we will offer more of a decision, and more people will be running for the top positions," said Sanders.

It is estimated that about 2,200 people voted for him, according to election records.

Huffman said she will continue to be active in ASI, and she hopes more people will get involved.

"There is still a lot of things I am going to do; a lot of interests and plans in ASI, and I hope more people will get involved," said Huffman. "Don't expect me to fade into the woodwork."

See ELECTIONS, back page

Forum meets to stop central, south coast oil drilling expansion

By Tracy C. Fowler

More than five million acres of central and southern California coastline could be eligible for offshore oil rigs, the executive director of the American Oceans Conservation Committee said Saturday.

Leslie Gainer led a public forum of about 30 Central Coast residents and elected officials at Vista Grande Restaurant at Cal Poly.

If Lease Sale No. 95 drilling proposal is enacted, she said, a vast amount of coastline could house offshore oil rigs.

The meeting was held to discuss ways to prevent possible offshore oil drilling from Big Sur to San Diego.

The state has control of the first three miles of water off the coast. The federal government controls the shelf beyond. The U.S. Department of Interior has the authority to sell sections of the ocean to the oil industry, called lease sales.

"The first way to make a change is to let people know what is going on, to be armed with facts - not just emotion about how we think offshore oil drilling is awful," Gainer said.

"We need to say why it is awful," Gainer said.

Some of the impacts of offshore drilling were described in an AOCC fact sheet.

For each drilling platform, 75,000 to 100,000 tons of drilling waste are dumped into the ocean.

A series of public forums are planned by the task force on the Lease Sale No. 95 proposal. It has not been announced where the meetings will be held or whether they will be open to the public.

A Pismo Beach resident who attended Saturday's meeting said, "I have a beautiful view of the ocean and I just don't want it to be destroyed."

See ELECTIONS, back page

Winery puts Templeton on map

Creston Manor serves product at two inaugurations

By Christine J. Pocen

The Bush inauguration was not the first time Creston Manor wines were chosen to fly to Washington. The winery was among 30 selected to attend the 1984 inaugural celebration for Ronald Reagan.

The Bush inauguration was not the first time Creston Manor wines were chosen to fly to Washington. The winery was among 30 selected to attend the 1984 inaugural celebration for Ronald Reagan.

The winery puts Templeton on map with the annual Mini Mustang parade float, which received the highest award of the day.

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Ode to a vote on ASI: Democracy gone awry

by A.J. Schuermann

If I had run for president of Cal Poly, I would have set a precedent.

Of changing things in ASI.

Without a suit and matching tie.

One man ran, and one man won.

An election that was fair and done.

And without a single opposition,

No one made a voting decision.

All that power and all that dough

Could make a better Cal State SLO.

But ASI cannot keep giving

To improve Poly's standard of living.

We need a student's market here.

With books and blankets and cookies and beer.

Picture a daily activity hour

Of music and raffles and purchasing power.

Poly's "P" would sit on its grade

And stand for "profits," the students had made.

We need a little laissez-faire

To make some money, if we dare.

Like Poly Royal, a profit scene

To spend the ASI funds we made.

I know what you mean, of course you do.

I have no money and neither do you.

Some folks are rich and laughing at us,

'Cause they drive a Beamer and we take the bus.

But why did they raise the tuition fees?

And why can't we have a flexible freeze?

Higher fees and fewer classes

Instigate the angry masses.

Like Poly Royal, a profit scene

To spend the ASI funds we made.

Why can't we have a flexible freeze?

Higher fees and fewer classes

Instigate the angry masses.

And stand for

Poly's "P" would sit on its grade

'Cause they drive a Beamer and we take the bus.

Who cannot learn what they cannot do.

A one-person class that lasts a lifetime.

It's a class taught through experience, and the only tests are those set by the student's moral standards.

Thursday afternoon's lesson was on people watching and first perceptions.

Every time people walked by us (my friend and I) sitting on the lawn, we drew conclusions about their personalities just by the way they moved and dressed.

We labeled people strictly on the basis of physical appearance, and I know that at least half of those labels were horribly inaccurate. But the conclusion was drawn, and if I ever met those people, I would have a preconceived notion of what type they might be or if I wanted to get to know them better.

If the label was somewhat on the negative side, regardless of my direct encounter with them, those lingering first impressions would always be stuck in the back of my mind, and perhaps even influence my actions, causing me to miss out on what could be great friendships.

The labels are hard things to overcome, and if enough people develop the same first impression, it turns into a reputation.

So deep-deep (where it counts the most) they are completely different from the image they project and work really hard to shake, some little incident that reinforces the perceptions will destroy any progress made.

It takes a lot to change people's attitudes.

Why do we develop these first impressions? Why do we stereotype and label so much?

We develop personality prejudices because there just isn't time to really get to know people before we put them into a category. It would be impossible to develop true friendships with everyone, so we categorize and concentrate on the group of people that we like the best.

Time is such a precious element in today's society — so precious that it cannot be wasted on emotions, feelings and relationships.

But, every now and then, it's important to take time out for People Education 404. We may learn something about ourselves, other people and ourselves.

It's people that make the world go around. Get to know them before you decide you don't really want to know them. You could be wrong.

Letters to the Editor

SL&A office gets 200-plus calls a day, can't know all

Editor — Some things never cease to amaze me. The audacity of Ms. Gwen Mascy ("Staff needs to broaden horizons," April 17) to imply that anyone who is not familiar with Greenpeace is ill-informed defies logic, sensitivity and human understanding. It is particularly amazing that she singled out the Student Life and Activities office, forgetting that we classify and concentrate on the group of people that we like the best.

Jim Aiken, speaker

Manumission

Editor — I would like to commend B. Deitchler for the great column ("Poly date rapes linked to frats," April 20). Besides being extremely well-written, the column brought up an issue that people are too scared or ignorant to consider. This was the first I had heard of any fraternity-related rapes, but I'm sure there have been more than have been reported.

The safety of the fraternity-run escort service is, I'm sure, a good idea for a possible service. (We don't want to walk to your dorm at night?) The escort service is a great idea, but the danger may lie within the service rather than outside it. I have heard one story about a woman who was a victim of rape so she started using the escort service and was raped by one of her escorts.

Editor — It is a dangerous service and fraternities should be investigated, and I encourage anyone with information to speak out. It is a dangerous matter and shouldn't be ignored.

Erika Schoenhoff

Art and Design

Editor — People Life and Activities of-
Students’ Mini Baja car takes victory in western region race

By Laura Daniels

After donating 500 hours and the past six months of his life, a Cal Poly student’s dream came true last weekend.

Mike Garliepp, a mechanical engineering senior, and five other members of the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) won first place at the annual Mini Baja West car race April 13-15 at the University of Oklahoma.

Cal Poly’s team won second place in the design and endurance events, each worth one-quarter mile long track. The car had to climb stairs and drive over numerous ruts. Drivers had to maneuver down the sides of a drained swimming pool, scale a mountain of dirt in the pool’s center and drive up the wall on a drained swimming pool, scale a mountain of dirt in the pool’s center and drive up the wall on one-and-one-quarter-mile long track. The car had to climb stairs and drive over numerous ruts. Drivers had to maneuver down the sides of a drained swimming pool, scale a mountain of dirt in the pool’s center and drive up the wall on the opposite side. Careening around tilted corners, drivers also had to watch for the track’s six jumps.

"At the three-hour mark, I counted only 19 cars on the track," Garliepp said. Because of engine problems during the endurance test, the "Mini Baja" spent about 30 minutes in the pit. "When we got back on the track, we were seven laps behind the leader. At the end of the race, we were only two laps behind," said Garliepp.

The spectrum of competition narrowed when some of the schools entered in the race failed to finish building their cars. There were five cars registered to finish building their cars. There were five cars registered from Mexico, making the total number of race car entries 40 as opposed to the 46 schools originally racing.

"Our biggest competition came from the University of Texas at Arlington," said Garliepp. He said he was expecting the University of Oklahoma team to offer stiff competition, and was surprised when the host school did not make a good showing.

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Students may pick-up a referral list from Counseling Services, located in Chase Hall, that includes names of tutors available and in what curriculum courses they are offering assistance. Once a student is matched with a tutor, they are encouraged to negotiate a mutually agreeable price for the service, said Stewart.

SLO Brew Club turns beer making, tasting into an art

By John Kesecker

In San Luis Obispo, many people choose their beer by what’s on sale at the local supermarket but not these connoisseurs of beer.

The SLO Brew Club is full of members dedicated to the making and tasting of beer. Every Thursday and Wednesday night the club meets at SLO Brewery to compare beers and notes in a quest to make the ever elusive “perfect brew.”

"The homebrew we make tastes a lot better than the commercial beer that you buy in the store," said Howard Gootkin, president of the club.

The club takes its beer very seriously. A majority of the 20 members take notes at each meeting and ask each other questions on how to make a better bock (type of beer) or stout beer. See BREW, page 4.
Undersea life to be theme of Poly's next rose float

By Mike McMillan

Rose Parade watchers will "see" Sound Waves in 1990 when Cal Poly SLO and Pomona send their float down Colorado Boulevard in Pasadena. The San Luis Obispo and Pomona joint-committees met last weekend to outline the rose float's message, which they patterned to reflect next year's parade theme "A World of Harmony."

"We're displaying the harmony of music and the joy of working together," said Cal Poly committee Chairman Andrew Martin. "The float will consist of various sea creatures playing musical instruments, including an all-clam choir. A fiddler-crab satellite with an independent driver will circle the main float."

The flowers used will be carnations, mums, gladiosus, and of course, roses. The two-sectioned float, designed by artist George Hantz, will expand and contract as it moves down the parade route. About $8,000 from each Cal Poly University has been allocated to build the rose-float, but "donations make this project a reality," said Martin, adding that the commercially-built float costs around $250,000.

"About 250 benefactors supply us with everything from flowers and paint to computers and steel," he said. "There are very few cash donations."

By New Year's Day, about 100,000 volunteer work-hours will be spent on the float, according to committee estimates. About 25 students from each school devote their weekends and vacations to preparing the float for the Rose Parade.

For the last two years, Cal Poly has won the Founder's Trophy for the best float built by a Poly University has been presenting the solution. Wait another two

CSU faculty pay raise at stake

CFA Assembly meeting makes issue primary focus

By Laura Daniels
Math professor Adelaide Harmon-Elliot is a busy woman. Aside from teaching, she is the President of Cal Poly's Chapter of the California Faculty Association and a member of CFA's State Presidents Council. She is on the Parking Negotiating Committee the CFA State Board of Directors, trying to prevent another fee increase for parking because "we are entitled to service, and we have a right to have input."

And, as if this were not enough to keep her busy, Harmon-Elliot attended a CFA Delegate Assembly meeting recently and was elected CFA's State Treasurer for the next two years.

The primary goal of the meeting was to discuss the pay raise issue for CSU faculty, with a 4.7 percent pay increase and a total of $9.9 million at stake. CFA is at impasse with CSU, and unless the situation is resolved quickly, the CSU faculty may not receive the scheduled pay raise June 1. The conference was held in Los Angeles. "About 150 people showed up for the assembly, representing all 19 CSU chapters," said Harmon-Elliot.

CFA's Collective Bargaining Committee says that through 1990-91, salary increases for faculty should be the percentage picked by the California Post-Secondary Education Commission, which suggested 4.7 percent for this year.

The State Legislature, which passed the pay increase, required that:

1. The CSU reduce its General Fund Budget by $50 million ($16 million less than CSU said it needed to cut).
2. Budgetary Control language that permitted the CSU to transfer funds from faculty/non-faculty salary lines, but only if layoffs were imminent, and only after following "consultation and cooperation" with affected unions.

All California state employees' raises were to start on Jan. 1, 1989. Gov. Deukmejian vetoed the raises, but in the final state budget, the $3.3 million required for the CSU faculty raises was trebled to $9.9 million on the faculty salary line. If this money were distributed as a 4.7 percent raise, pay increases would have started April 1.

The CSU decided to transfer the extra $6.6 million to the General Fund to help "make up the (50 million) shortfall." Since there were not any plans for layoffs, CSU said it would need to negotiate with affected unions.

Officials from the Chancellor's Office were unavailable for comment.

"CFA and CSU are at impasse," said Harmon-Elliot. "CFA is working for the Facts Finder's Report," which is written and analyzes the situation and reports conclusions. "Then we'll see who is right and who is wrong."

The end of June also marks the CSU's position is that it will settle for the 1989-90 pay raise over California. There will be 50 percent.

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Stop by Dexter Hall, Military Science for info on Summer Leadership Training opportunities. Ext 7682 Captain Earley or Major Christensen.
Poly takes two from Toros

By John Kesecker

Dave Wilson threw a four-hitter for the Mustangs in the first game of a double-header on Monday, leading Cal Poly to a 9-1 drubbing of Cal State Dominguez Hills.

Wilson walked only two batters while striking out 14 in the complete game win. "He's been coiling for the year for us," said baseball coach Steve McFarland.

The only run for Dominguez Hills came up in the eighth inning and was unearned. The error was only the second for the Mustangs in the three-game series. "Everybody played consistently for us. Everybody got base hits and the whole team contributed," said McFarland.

The Mustangs did not fair so well in the second game, dropping it 3-1 to the last place Dominguez Hills. Stand-out pitcher Rick Davis limited the Mustangs to six scattered hits. Davis had previously shut-out the Mustangs during a Cal Poly road-trip to Dominguez Hills.

"It was a matter of us not generating any offense. We hit the ball on the nose, we just didn't get any hits," said McFarland.

The Mustangs offense in winning the opener was only home-run in the game with a solo shot by third baseman Frank. McGivern. "We played well in the first game and were held to four hits in the second game. And not hitting is what killed us," said head coach Lisa Boyer.

The Lady Mustangs

By Michael J. Levy

After splitting a doubleheader with Cal State Dominguez Hills, the Lady Mustangs inch one spot closer to an NCAA Division II playoff berth.

Currently the Lady Mustangs are in second place behind Northridge. The top three teams in the CCAA are expected to make the playoffs. The champion receives an automatic bid, but the other two are likely to get at-large berths.

The Lady Mustangs won the opener 4-1, but Dominguez Hills threw a blanket over the home team's offense in winning the nightcap, 2-0.

The Lady Mustangs struck first in the opener, with a run in the third inning. Centerfielder Kathy Jones singled with one out, was sacrificed to second, and came home on singles by third baseman Steffanie Adams and baseman Robin Mitchell. Two innings later, the Lady Mustangs added three runs to extend the lead to 4-0.

In the one out, designated player Lori Peterson tripled. Peterson remained at third as the next two batters, shortstop Ellen Frank and Cole, got on to load the bases. Infield single hitter Peterson then scored when first baseman Mitchel grounded out to first base.

Frank and Cole then scored separately on singles by third baseman Stefanie Adams and leftfielder Allison Murray, respectively. Despite giving up a run in the top of the sixth, the Lady Mustangs were able to hold off Dominguez Hills.

But the three runs in the fifth inning were all the Mustangs could manage the rest of the afternoon. In the second game, they had their chances but couldn't get the big hit when it was needed.

"We played well in the first game, and were held to four hits in the second game. And not hitting is what killed us," said head coach Lisa Boyer.

The Lady Mustangs came up in the bottom of the seventh, down 2-0. With one out, Adams singled between the shortstop and the third baseman. Mitchell then walked to put the tying run on base. Murray then scored on a two-out rbi double by rightfielder Missy Cole. Two innings later, the Lady Mustangs added one more run on five hits, two walks. Sorci also recorded a complete game, but took the loss. She gave up two runs but only one was earned, on five hits.

Cal Poly splits weekend twin-bill against CSU Dominguez Hills

By Neil Farrell

There's a very simple description of how to barrel race at a rodeo; one right and one left, racing against the clock in a clover-leaf pattern. Even though it's a competitive sport and sometimes lucrative occupation, Cal Poly Rodeo Club member Holly Foster says there's a different force motivating her.

"You have to do it for fun," Foster said. "There aren't a lot of people making money at it. It's kind of like a disease, like alcoholism."

Foster, 22, hails from Bell City, Louisiana, which she describes as closer to Houston than New Orleans. She attended McNeese State University in Lake Charles, Louisiana before transferring to Cal Poly in the fall of 1988. An agriculture management major, she says she has at least two more years before graduating.

She was the 1987 College Rodeo barrel racing champion and has been a professional rodeo rider for five years. However, this year she has concentrated on college rodeo and left her pro schedule light.

"In 1986 I went to 96 rodeos," she said, "plus a full college schedule. I have placed at every pro rodeo I've been in this year." She is considered one of the top females in college rodeo this year.

But she is quick to give credit where credit is due. "Ninety-percent of barrel racing," she said, "is the horse. How well you do goes by when you have a good horse. Some people can train horses and some buy them already trained. Her current horse was bought already trained.

Foster has also been doing work as a representative for Wrangler jeans, a job she landed in 1986 while on the pro tour. As "Miss Wrangler," she's made a television commercial and appeared in print ads. Lately she's been doing a lot of in-person, point-of-sale promotions.

"I have to wear Wranglers to all the rodeos and modelling jobs," she explained. "I get $1,000 per year clothing allowance. Believe me, $1,000 buys a lot of Wranglers. I'm not on contract anymore, but I still get the clothes."

Foster describes rodeo as being like any other sport. The bigger the up in the ranks a performer goes, the thinner and better the competition. The prize money gets bigger too. Even with big prizes, coming out ahead in rodeo is tough.

"A person could easily spend $5,000 in the first three months of the year," Foster said. "The 15th place person who makes it to the Nationals will make it to the Nationals with $22,000 won. But you have to do good to come out ahead."

Foster does enjoy the thrill of breaking away and barrel racing events in addition to her barrel racing. In rodeo, females tie goats instead of steers because most are not strong enough to tackle the animals, she explained.

Foster wants to make one thing perfectly clear.

"We're not just a bunch of hicks on horses. People here are really serious about it."
Little shop o' baseball memories

By Michael J. Levy

So you think you're busy? Try being Mike Lichaa for a day. Not only is he taking a full load as an Industrial Technology student and working at a Pismo Beach restaurant, but he has also opened his own baseball card shop.

The shop, aptly named Mike's Baseball Cards, is located in the Creamery next to Tortilla Flats. Lichaa opened the shop two months after operating out of the back of a sports clothing shop also located in the Creamery.

Lichaa was able to open his shop without having to spend too much, since he was able to use his own collection as merchandise. So the only start-up costs were his rent, a burglar alarm and other miscellaneous items. He estimates that before he opened the shop, he had approximately 150,000 cards.

"But any Ho Jo can say 'I want to buy baseball cards. You got 5,000, well I'm going to buy 100 cases, and I'll have 1.2 million cards.' It's not the amount of cards that you have, it's the quality of cards that you have."

Lichaa began collecting cards when he was 7 years old — he and his twin brother had wanted some gum. When they decided to buy baseball cards so they could get the gum out of them, they liked the cards so much, that they bought 20 packs each when they were just 15 cents each.

"As we were growing older, we kept buying more and more cards. I remember when I was opening my first pack, and I remember Pete Rose was on top there. He became my favorite player, I always liked him."

When he speaks of his favorite player, which also ends up being his favorite card, he can remember getting it like it was yesterday.

"I've liked him ever since '74 when I opened up that pack and he was sitting there right on top, it showed him as a mini-card, a nice old picture. He was squatting down, batting, and there was a nice star on there, because he made the All-Star team that year as an outfielder. I just like Pete Rose, he was one of my heroes."

Lichaa ignores those who point out that, "Rose cards."

"But an investor is there to buy what he feels will be an appreciation in the future, the near future. He'll buy up maybe 100 or 200 of a card, and he'll let them sit in his closet and then sell them when that player starts doing good. An investor is one who will buy what will sell tomorrow, right away at an extra dollar. He's not going to go buy a card that's not going to move for another year."

Lichaa feels that he is more of a collector than an investor, because he is constantly looking for cards that he doesn't have, and is willing to either buy or trade for them. For example, he is currently trying to find a rookie Pete Rose so that he may finish his collection of all the Rose cards.

When it comes to an investor versus collector, Lichaa says he will go down in value because of it.

"I don't care what they say about him and his scam, I'm going to buy a card from when he got 5,000, well I'm going to buy a card from when he started doing gambling with the Reds, or against the Reds. I feel he proved himself, he got the all-time hitting record, and that's all that counts right now."
Rodeo Club is ready to host 'best college rodeo' around

By Neil Farrell

Gates and fences are being painted and preparations are under way for this weekend's annual Poly Royal Rodeo. The Cal Poly Rodeo Club sponsors the event and a great deal of pride is taken in its success.

"Poly Royal is and has been the best college rodeo for years," said Rodeo Club coach Clay Robinson. "And we'd like to keep it like that."

Robinson, who teaches beginning and competition rodeo classes at Cal Poly, talked about the finances involved in putting on the Poly Royal Rodeo.

"About half of the profits from the rodeo," he said, "goes to the Poly Royal Board. We do all the preparations and work for the rodeo and they get about 40 percent for letting us have it. There's a lot of expenses involved — ambulance, announcers, judges, insurance is a big one. It all adds up to about $20,000."

One of the hottest cards of the year has been the rookie card of Cal Jr., and former Orioles' manager, Cal Sr.

"The card is not a wanted commodity because he is such a hot prospect, even though he is expected to be a good player later," Robinson went on. "But if you can't afford to buy a wax pack, you can find the card by looking at the base of the bat with his name on it, which looks fine. Except on the base of the bat is an obscene phrase — "F— Face."

Since the card came out, it has skyrocketed in value because of the error. Even the competitors of cards are worth a lot just because of the hype surrounding the card.

What has surprised Lichaa, is the interest in baseball cards from Cal Poly students since his shop opened two months ago.

"It surprises me, I have people come in and say I go to Cal Poly and I collect baseball cards. Not only do I get a lot between 5 and 18 years of age, but surprisingly I get a lot between 18 and 24."

He said the Rodeo Club is for the most part self-supporting. All helps out with travel money, but that doesn't begin to cover the club's expenses. Most club members pay their own $100 entry fees at rodeos. They also pay lab fees to practice at the rodeo arena, and boarding fees to house their animals. Robinson said the club needs about $40,000 a year to operate and the Poly Royal Rodeo is the biggest fundraiser.

The club has 80 active members, 65 of whom compete. The rodeo team consists of six men and three women. Club members Julie Adair, Holly Phillips, Clay Hurst and Rex Phillips are all former or defending national champions or are currently leading the country in points. The National Championship ships will be in Boise, Montana during Cal Poly's finals week.

The Rodeo Club is subject to the same NCAA eligibility rules as other collegiate sports, such as a 2.0 minimum GPA, at least 12 units per quarter, and 36 units for the year. There is a difference, though, between rodeo athletes and say, baseball players. Many of Cal Poly's rodeo performers are also professionals.

"Rough stock riders (bullriders and bronc riders), turn ro at young ages," Robinson said, "due to their life expectancy being so short." He explained that by "life expectancy" he meant the duration of their careers.

The Poly Royal Rodeo serves as the West Coast Regionals for the International Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. About 180 participants are expected from all over the western United States. Cal Poly has been the champion for two years running.

Prizes for the Poly Royal Rodeo include saddles and buckles that cost around $4,000. Most of the prizes are donated by local businesses. The rodeo is at 6 p.m. Friday and continues at 2:30 and 6 p.m. Saturday during Poly Royal.

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Union pickets warn

Strike expected in nation’s 2nd largest district

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Teachers union pickets warned hundreds of would-be instructors not to accept positions if educators in the nation’s largest school district strike, as expected, in the closing weeks of the current semester.

Union pickets warn would-be L.A. teachers

District officials denied strikebreakers were being hired, saying the applications were to fill 2,000 openings created by retirements, resignations and expansion.

About 170 union members on Saturday staked out two schools and the district’s downtown headquarters, where job applications for a teacher internship program were being accepted.

Pickets handed the applicants a letter of warning that said people working in teaching positions during a strike would be “tracked” down after the walkout and would be subjected to extremely strained relations with union teachers.

District officials denied strikers were being hired, saying the applications were to fill 2,000 openings created by retirements, resignations and expansion.

Interns accepted in the program won’t enter classrooms until fall, said district spokesman Michael Acosta.

Meanwhile, city teachers in the sprawling 580,000-student school district complained they were continually frustrated at having little or no say over choosing textbooks and planning courses.

The educators want to share authority with administrators over what students should be taught in school.

The Los Angeles Unified School District has been deadlocked for months with administrators over contract talks, and the 22,000-member teachers union has threatened to strike after May 30 if an agreement isn’t reached.

One of the main stumbling blocks of the impasse, aside from salary, is the lack of authority teachers have in devising and choosing curriculum.

Prisoner escapes in Lompoc

LOMPOC, Calif. (AP) — Authorities searched the brushy Santa Barbara County coast Saturday for an inmate who escaped from a federal prison by hiding in a box on a trailer that was being towed from the prison, officials said.

About 100 searchers combed the vicinity of Lompoc Federal Correctional Institution, looking for Manuel Garcia Bracamonte, 33, a convicted armed bank robber originally from Hawaiian Gardens in southeast Los Angeles County.

“We still think he’s nearby. We have no reason to believe he’s anywhere else,” said Chuck LaRoe, an assistant to the warden.

Bracamonte, serving a 25-year term in the prison’s maximum-security section, and another inmate, Albert Burrell Gudino, 48, escaped Friday afternoon, but Gudino was quickly recaptured, authorities said.

The sequence of events that allowed the escape was not clear.

The two hid inside cardboard boxes sitting on a flatbed trailer that had been parked near to a loading dock in the prison’s food service area, said LaRoe.

LaRoe said the inmates “most likely” were working in the food service area as part of their prison duties. But he did not know why the prisoners would be at the loading dock, which is usually unguarded.

A prison staffer driving a forklift towed the trailer from the loading dock to a fenced-in inspection area at the rear of the prison, where vehicles are searched before they are allowed to leave or enter the prison, said LaRoe.

“Somehow they were able to get out of that area and out of the institution,” LaRoe said.

No other inmates or prison staff had been implicated in the escape, but LaRoe did not rule out that possibility.

“There may be other players involved in the escape,” he said.

Vandenberg Air Force Base, adjacent to the 3,000-acre prison grounds, loaned a helicopter to help in the search, said LaRoe.

Authorities searched overnight Friday using a San Luis Obispo County sheriff’s helicopter with an infrared scanner capable of detecting body heat.

The prison, 150 miles northwest of Los Angeles on the Central California coast.

MAD MONDAY QUIZ

A) THESE PEOPLE ARE AUDITIONING FOR “PSYCHO V”

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C) SHE WAS CAUGHT USING FROZEN DOUGH

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Communists responsible for U.S. officer's killing

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Communist rebels claimed responsibility Saturday for killing a U.S. Army colonel who advised this country's military, and officials fearing more attacks bolstered security for U.S. forces.

Philippine troops near the six U.S. military installations in the country were reinforced and put on maximum alert immediately after Col. James "Nick" Rowe was slain Friday, according to Gen. Renato de Leon, chief of staff. Rowe's Filipino driver was wounded.

Communist assassins in a stolen car sprayed Rowe's vehicle with bullets while he was on his way to work in suburban Quezon City. The killers escaped.

The 51-year-old Rowe, who was a prisoner of war in Vietnam, served as chief of the ground forces division of the Joint U.S.-Military Advisory Group, which provides training and logistical support to the Philippine military.

Rowe, a native of McAllen, Texas, was a decorated Vietnam War veteran who was held in a cage for five years by the Viet Cong until he was escaped in 1968. He wrote a book about the ordeal titled, "Five Years to Freedom."

Space program under fire

Soviets say rubles should be used toward shortages

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviets once danced in the streets to celebrate their country's space successes, hailed by the party as proof of the superiority of socialism. But with chronic shortages of everything from toothpaste to housing, the cheers are now drowned out by calls to spend available rubles on Earth.

The Soviet space program has become the latest target of criticism as President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of "glasnost" or openness, unleashes long-suppressed public complaints.

Untold billions of rubles were spent to put the first Spunik satellite in orbit 1957, to make Yuri Gagarin the first man in space in 1961, and to achieve other space feats.

On April 12, the anniversary of Gagarin's flight in Vostok-1, a newspaper recalled how Soviets celebrated the news by singing and dancing through the streets.

But more than 31 years after Spunik circled the globe, Soviet space exploration has not realized the prediction of rocket pioneer Konstantin Tsolovksy, who said harnessing the cosmos would bring "mountains of bread and enormous power" to those who mastered it.

Soviets began soul-searching about space expenses after a series of problems with their country's space program. The problems coincided with official pressure to cut a $162 billion budget deficit and growing impatience with shortages of food, consumer goods and housing.

In part for economy reasons, the Mir space lab will be without a crew for three months starting Thursday when three cosmonauts return to Earth.

The debate on Soviet space spending is reminiscent of the American public's questioning of the billions of dollars spent on the Apollo project in the 1960s and 1970s to put men on the moon while some Americans lived in poverty.

Controversy over space spending spilled into the open early this year in the campaign for a new Parliament. Candidates, including maverick Communist Boris N. Yeltsin, received some popular support when they suggested the space program be put on hold for a few years.

The Kremlin already has reduced outlays for another institution once outside public criticism, the military. Last year, Soviet leaders announced some defense plants will be converted to produce consumer goods, food and building supplies to carry chronic shortages.

Adding fuel to the space-spending controversy were the September launch of the $10 billion shuttle Buran; the loss in September and March of two unmanned Mars probes, Phobos I and II, at a cost of a half-billion dollars; and embarrassing delays caused by technical problems and human error in the landings of the last two crews from Mir last year.

Opposition grew when space officials hungry for foreign currency last month chose a Lapa­nese for the first commercial trip to Mir. The price tag was $11 million.

Defenders of space exploration emphasize the benefits of technology and information transfers to the Earth-bound economy.

The Tass news agency recently reported that $2 billion was spent on space research in the Soviet Union last year and that economic benefits totaled $3.2 billion.
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- **CAL FIRE**
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Wild Animal Park names condor ‘Mandan’ after extinct Indians

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A rare California condor chick that hatched last week at the Wild Animal Park was inadvertently named for an Indian tribe that was wiped out by smallpox, chagrined wildlife officials said.

Mandan, a bald, dull-yellow chick that emerged from its shell last Wednesday, was the second California condor to be conceived and hatch in captivity. It was counted as the 29th bird of the critically endangered species.

All of the condors are living in captivity, part of a gamble by biologists to breed the giant vultures back from the brink of extinction.

The newborn chick was named Mandan after an Indian tribe native to the Eastern Rockies,

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To Morro Bay

Woodside

Foot Hill Blvd.

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ELECTIONS

From page 1

In other election results, Bill
89-02 passed by the needed two-
thirds majority. The bill will
change the structure of ASI, and
the newly elected candidates
have different titles when they
assume their positions in fall.

Echeverría will be president
and chief executive officer,
Sanders will be chairman of the
board, and the newly elected
senators will be called the
board of directors.

The bill received 1,233 yes
votes and 478 no votes, accor-
ding to election records.

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The individual senate winners
are as follows:

School of Agriculture: Michael
Comes, Eric Montemagni, Steve
Holly, George Delbore and Ben
Herridge. School of Business:
Joanna Bandler, John Butler and
Casey Allen. School of Architec-
ture and Environmental Design:
Darrell Rodrigues, Doug Crit-
clefield and Jason Bowman;
School of Engineering: John
Bakkeno, Jeff Johnson, Alfredo
Macias, Mark Denholm and Aij
Chakradar; School of Liberal
Arts: Nancy McCormick, Greg
Bertens and Janise Devor;
School of Professional Studies
and Education: Tom Hall, Chris
Heslson, Angela Saline and
Eliseh plank; School of Science
and Mathematics: Christopher
Geller and Steve Hurley.

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The School of Business had the
largest voter turnout with 500
votes cast for its senators, and
the School of Agriculture was
second with 461 votes cast.

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Bertens and Janise Devor;
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and Education: Tom Hall, Chris
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