College of Business sailing through rough waters in search for stable leadership

By Ron Fournier
Daily Staff Writer

Witchy Woman

Cal Poly is racking up a losing record in the College of Business: it's zero for five.

That's five different deans in the past five years — not a good record for a program in desperate need of direction.

Former Dean Allen Haile resigned early this month, citing extreme philosophical differences and a "no confidence" vote by faculty. He has since been reappointed to a position as fundraiser and liaison directly under the vice president for university advancement.

The smallest college on campus — 1,713 undergraduates and 81 graduate students were enrolled in Spring '94 — is now in a state of limbo.

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Students warned to prepare for more budget cuts

By Sharon Meuney
Daily Staff Writer

The California Faculty Association is warning California State University students to take as many classes as they can before next fall.

The CFA — the elected bargaining agent for the CSU system's 17,000 faculty members — issued a warning this quarter to students, advising them to stock up on units before budget cuts hit again.

But while encouraging students to move through the system as quickly as possible, CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz's office dismissed the CFA's warning as unfounded.

"We think the CFA is needlessly scaring students," said spokesperson Colleen Bentley-Adler. "They're issuing false warnings.

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Computer glitch botches voter registration cards

By Debra Pitsikery
Daily Staff Writer

Registration problems may keep some Cal Poly students from voting this Nov. 8.

San Luis Obispo County Clerk Julie Rodewald said a computer glitch caused some voter notification cards to be sent out with wrong information.

Some eligible voters received cards saying they were ineligible to vote in the Nov. 8 election.

"The computer program did not take into account the holiday schedule," she said. "Four years ago we had the same problem. Anybody whose registration we received or postmarked before the Oct. 11 deadline is eligible to vote on Nov. 8."

She said voter registration closes 29 days before election day, but that the county's Elections office will extend this deadline if Oct. 10 falls on a weekend or holiday, which it did this year.

When the computer sent out the cards, voters who registered on Oct. 11 were told they were ineligible to vote in the Nov. 8 election.

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Clouds

TODAY'S WEATHER:
Mostly sunny, afternoon 26
Tuesdays - 5 - 7 - 5

SAFESLO — a non-profit organization — is sponsoring an "Introduction to Aikido" class for adults. Aikido is an empowering martial art.

The first class is Monday, Nov. 7 at the Self Defense and Empowerment Training Center at 209 Bonetti, San Luis Obispo. The fee is $25 for four classes. For more information, call 995-1224.

TODAY
Through With Chew Program
• Group also will meet
Nov. 8, 15 and 22 at the French Hospital Conference Room, 111 Johnson (385-2251)
College of Liberal Arts Students' Council • Bldg. 10,
241, 6-7 p.m. — 547-
WEDNESDAY
Interview Skills • Career Services Rm.
223, 9-10 a.m.
Citizens For Adequate Services Rm. 223, 9-10 a.m.

UPCOMING
Graduate School • Nov. 3,
"Writing the Personal Statement," Career Services, Room 224, 3-4 p.m.
Life Choices Group • Nov. 4,
Health Center, 12:1-p.m.
Children in Court • Nov. 5,
The Superior Court
Juvemle commissioner will speak
9:30 a.m.
Adopt-A-Pet • Nov. 5,
Atascadero K Mart, 3980
El Camino Real, 10 a.m.

AGENDA
NOV.
TUESDAY
WEEK 7
26 school days left in term.
TODAY'S WEATHER:
Mostly sunny, afternoon clouds
Expected highs/new: 75/68

Aikido Class

THE "THREE STRIKES" INITIATIVE HAS BEEN THE SUBJECT OF LENGTHY INTELLECTUAL DEBATES.

For those who support it, Proposition 184 is more personal than that.
Ashbaugh says colleges are 'in trouble'

By Dawn Phillips
Daily Staff Writer

Democratic State Assembly candidate John Ashbaugh announced Monday that he will support the California State University system if he is elected to office.

"Higher education is in trouble, but nothing to the trouble it will be in 10 to 12 years if nothing is done now to protect it," he said.

Ashbaugh, who spoke at a press conference on campus, said enrollment in California's universities will increase by 50 percent during the next few years, and the system will be unable to handle the increase because the state legislature has cut the budget.

"The Legislature has to get a grip on (budget cuts) to force the Board of Trustees to take action," he said.

"I hate to tie the Legislature's hands, but I don't want to see us look like some extremist to continue to inflict slow torture by scare people."

"The Legislature has to get a grip on (budget cuts) to force the Board of Trustees to take action," he said.

"If I can no agreement can be reached between the governor and the Legislature, then there will not be nonexempt appropriations in the budget -- including the CSU system -- must be reduced.

"Ten percent appropriations are areas of the budget that are not protected from cuts. Thirty-three percent of the budget is made up of these unprotected areas, the CSU system being among them, according to state-level CFA personnel.

"Thus the question is whether or not there will be a cash shortfall. The CFA believes that there will, and that the shortage will necessitate further budget cuts in the CSU system.

"A short-term education in this state is in great jeopardy," he said. "If there are cuts, then fees are going to go up, and there's going to be fewer classes."

"The Legislature has to get a grip on (budget cuts) to force the Board of Trustees to take action," he said.

"Lower education in this state is in great jeopardy," he said. "I'm not a Libertarian -- I'm a Democrat."

"There's nobody that I know of that thinks (budget cuts) won't happen next year," Gurian said. "If there are cuts, then fees are going to go up, and there's going to be fewer classes."

"My opponent thinks that we can educate students with less teachers and resources," he said, referring to Bordomare. "He's making extreme positions."

Ashbaugh said that he is "fuming moderate," while Bordomare's views are closer to libertarianism.

"Libertarians would just auction off the whole higher education system. I don't think he'd have a problem with that.

"Bob Gurian, a legislative advocate for the CFA at the state level, said he is not optimistic about a solution being reached.

"But with Gov. Pete Wilson's strong support of the "Three Strikes and You're Out" initiative, will cause even more money to be taken away from the CSU system. Prisons compete directly with the CSU for funding."

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"Libertarians would just auction off the whole higher education system. I don't think he'd have a problem with that."

"This is obviously a desperate attack," he said from his campaign headquarters in Paso Robles. "If he wants to resort to labeling and scare tactics, then he can."

"(Libertarians) would just auction off the whole higher education system. I don't think he'd have a problem with that."
LETTERS POLICY

Mustang Daily welcomes letters and commentaries from students, staff, faculty and other community members. Letters should be typed, double spaced and under 250 words. Commentaries should be typed, double spaced, and 750 to 1,000 words.

All authors must include a name, signature and phone number. Students should include their major and class standing. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length and submission. Submissions can be brought, mailed, faxed or E-mailed to:

Mustang Daily

Graphic Arts Bldg #226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407

E-Mail:arends@symbol.calpoly.edu

Election day is almost here. Unless you live on the moon, you are being bombarded with political messages from the moment you wake up until the moment after you go to sleep.

How to cut through the fog and vote intelligently? Here are a few thoughts:

First, step back. Yes, that’s right. Step back. The fact that someone says he or she is a student because he or she is taking one or more courses at Cal Poly this quarter is a dubious reason, by itself, for voting for someone. Similarly, the fact that someone is a professor at Cal Poly is not an automatic reason to vote for someone.

What has the student or professor done in the past to earn your vote? What does the student or professor say he or she is committed to now that warrants your vote? Does this require your finding out something beyond whether a candidate is a student or professor? You bet it does.

The above leads to a second point. You’ll see ads galore during these final days. To quote a slogan used during a presidential hopeful in the 1980’s—“Where’s the beef?” In other words, does the ad have substance to it or does it just promote an image? Beware of ads that present only glittry generalities but really say nothing.

‘Follow the money.’ More important than how much a candidate has raised is where the money comes from.

Third, “follow the money.” More important than how much a candidate has raised is where the money comes from. In other words, whoever contributes money to a candidate tells you a great deal about the candidate’s issue orientation. How much money is coming from out of the local area is another important question. The Telegraph-Tribune carried this information in stories on October 13 and 18. Unfortunately, the October 17 Mustang Daily story on contributions didn’t provide any of this data.

Candidates take the ‘Cal Poly vote’ very, very seriously. In a close election for mayor or City Council, it could be crucial.

Organizational support is something else. For example, as a member of my former political chair of the local chapter of the environmental organization, the Sierra Club, I know we endorsed Allen Settle for mayor and Bill Solomon and Pat Vassar for San Luis Obispo City Council.

Depending on the importance you attach to the local government, that could either be a plus or a minus. Other organizations have also made endorsements. Candidate ads often list group endorsements, so look closely and decide which ones, if any, are important to you.

If possible, go to a forum for local candidates before you vote. It’s so much better seeing a candidate “in the flesh” than relying of a 30-second radio or TV commercial or a slogan in a newspaper ad.

As you’ve noticed by the ads in this paper, candidates take the “Cal Poly vote” very, very seriously. Indeed, in a close election for mayor or City Council, it could be crucial.

Make no mistake, despite the fog, those running for local office have very different agendas. Some favor a high rate of growth for the city of San Luis Obispo and others favor more modest growth rates. Conversely, some candidates favor greater environmental protection for air, water and hillside views.

Find out where the candidates stand and find out who supports them. Then vote.

Richard Kranzdorf is a political science professor.

Richard Kranzdorf

Opinion Editor

CORRECTION

Panagia Stavridis, photo editor, and Mami Sato, student photographer, contributed to this online edition of Mustang Daily.

Do not hallucinate.
COLLEGE: Universities sometimes recruit business deans from outside the academic world for corporate contacts

From page 1

"(Haile) had some experience at the university in his back­ground, but I think the strengths we saw were really Allen's ability to better connect the university with the business community," Baker said.

However, business professor William Huff said it was evident Haile' s style of leadership was not the type the College of Busi­ness was looking for.

"You' re talking about a man who comes from a top-down com­mand-style background," Huff said. "When Steven Bechtel says jump, everybody jumps. He came into a position where power is diffused into the proletariat faculty."

Charles Hickman of the American Assembly of the Col­legiate Schools of Business said the average tenure for a business school dean is six to seven years.

"So if Haile wasn't the right person, who is?" Koob said the next dean needs to take a firmer hand in the is­sues. The individual also will have to demonstrate both fiscal responsibility and the ability to manage faculty, according to Koob.

The search has begun for an interim dean, but is being limited to faculty members within the college.

Baker said the plan is to hire an interim dean to fill the posi­tion for two to three years and then conduct a national search in which Cal Poly faculty members will be eligible to apply.

A committee has been es­tablished to review the applica­tions for the interim dean and to submit a final list of three can­didates to Koob.

"It's an excellent decision, given their (the College of Busi­ness) track record," he said. "I don't really think someone from the outside will consider apply­ing because of the past history."

The committee will consist of College of Business faculty mem­bers Jim Anderson, Lee Bur­gunder, Luc Soenen, Dan Wil­liamson and Jack Robison. Agribusiness professor Ken Scott, math professor Harvey Greenwald and College of En­gineering Dean Peter Lee also will sit on the committee.

Robison said he hopes whoever is named for the pos­i­tion will provide the stability the college needs. The best case scenario, he said, would be to not have to search for a replacement two years from now.

Whoever is chosen for the position will be taking on a com­plicated role. The office requires more than just knowledge of how the college should be run and the pressures of a changing business world. The dean also must know how to deal with tenured faculty, the thorn that burst Haile's bub­ble.

The relationship between tenured faculty and the dean has

See COLLEGE, page 7
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**David M. Greenwald**  
San Luis Coastal School Board

- Cal Poly Student
- Senior in Political Science and History
- Attended School Board Meetings for past 3 Years
- Served on District Committees

**ELECT**  
David M. Greenwald

---

**Re-Elect Bill Roalman**  
San Luis Obispo City Council

Cal Poly Student, 1985-1987  
SLO City Planning Commissioner, 1988-89  
SLO City Council, 1989-present

"We support Bill for City Council..."

**Faculty**
- Dr. Saul Goldberg, EE
- Dr. Jack Grofo, Math
- Dr. David Huleman, Physics
- Dr. V.L. Holland, Biology
- Dr. Patrick Wheatley, Computer Sci
- Dr. Jordin Wheatley, Crop Sci
- Dr. George Lewis, Math
- Dr. Harold Cota, Env. Eng
- Dr. Dan Knepper, History
- Dr. John Stolnanger, History
- Dr. Tom Barnes, History
- Dr. Richard Kranzendorf, Poli Sci
- Dr. Diane Long, Poli Sci
- Dr. Randall Crankshank, Poli Sci
- Dr. Brad Evans, Poli Sci
- Dr. Allen Settle, Poli Sci
- Dr. Joe Naghiby, Poli Sci
- Dr. John Culver, Poli Sci
- Dr. Robert Hoester, History
- Dr. Donald Organa, History
- Dr. Cal Wilson, Social Science Prof
- Dr. Bill Preston, Social Science
- Dr. Kevin Clark, English
- Dr. Warren DeLar, Social Science
- Dr. Bob Wolf, Math
- Dr. Steve Marx, English
- Dr. Paul Murphy, Math
- Dr. Jerry Farris, Math
- Dr. Art D'Kiene, Math
- Dr. Dan Rawlings, Math
- James Bignall, Architecture
- Richard Schmidt, Architecture
- Doo K. Yang, Architecture
- Jack Feldman, Arch. Engineering
- Brad Grant, Architecture
- Martin Vit, Ag. Management
- Melody Delarto, English

Sandy Dills, English
Dr. Nancy Lucas, English
Dr. Harris Greenwald, Math
Dr. Dominic Petrikos, Economics
Dr. Stephen Watanabe, Math
Dr. Richard Santos, Physics
Deanna Riediger, Foreign Lang
Dr. Max Riediger, History
Sandra Lakeman, Architecture

**Students**
- Kristin Novic, Poli Sci
- Judi Somogyi, Poli Sci
- John Hadjil, Poli Sci
- David Welch, Journalism
- Leanne Lohs, English Grad. Student
- Karen Knepper, English Grad. Student
- David Godinard, Pol. Science
- Kevin Draper, English

Kurtan Draper, Jr.
Chip Beck, English
Dennis Skinner, Chemistry
Ben Lerner, Human Development
Steve Newsome, EE
Jenn Hartwig, Ag. Business
Patricia Togova, Nutritional Science
Alex Smith, Biological Science
Jimmie Grant, Business
Steve Hollebeck, Landscape Arch.
Rob Newsom, Graphic Comm
Ronnie Lee, Architecture
Mike Stiles, Biology
Carrie Matteson Wheeler, Nutrition
Marnen Sjogren, Economics
Nicholas Souer, Economics
Keith Konczakowski, History
Mark Lemer, Env. Engineering
Alan Hrones, Poli Sci

Partial list of Cal Poly supporters...

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Honesty, Integrity, Experience.

Paid for by Bill Roalman for SLO City Council 1343 Pacific Street, SLO 93401 543-0897
From page 1
A few students also acknowledged they had other registration problems. The (voter registration) guy turned in my registration late, said ornamental horticulture junior Cameron King. "I registered like a month and a half early, and now I can't vote... My assumption would be that (he) turned it in late or hung onto it for some reason. It was one of the guys on campus."

Financial management association* Works lor Chem Waste Management*

Agricultural business junior Keita Quinn said that when she was a WOW counselor, a man who was registering Democrats hassled one of her group members.

According to Hickman, tenured faculty are the biggest obstacles for any B-school dean.

Although she has already registered for winter quarter, she said she will definitely look at the syllabi for spring quarter, if the program continues.

Copies of winter quarter syllabi are available in the Kennedy Library, the University Union, the ASI Executive Office, the Career Center, Student Academic Services and the Minority Engineering Program.

College: Dean should please faculty.

From page 1
caused problems for deans at business schools nationwide. The problem: Deans don't get tenure to protect their jobs. That means faculty members don't need to please the dean; the dean needs to please them.

According to Hickman, tenure problems are the biggest obstacles for any B-school dean.

"I can't make (tenured) faculty do anything you have to make them want to do it", said Hickman, who added that the position has become steadily less desirable.

"It's a position of great potential influence and impact, but the incentives to highlight the financial rewards are low in the other kinds of employment deans face.

In Aug., Fortune magazine article entitled "What's killing the Business School Deans of America?" an assistant dean was quoted as saying, "You have to realize that the relation of the dean to the faculty is like the relationship of a fire hydrant to a pack of male dogs."

Rodewald said anyone with questions about their registration should call the Elections office at 781-5228.
MUSTANG DAILY

Santa Monica and Washington, D.C., did a comprehensive examination of the law and released the results in September.

"The opposition wants you to look at a small piece of the cost," Rimmer said. "That cost is going to be borne by the state because the state runs the penitentiary.

McElroy estimated that full implementation of Proposition 184 will cost an average of $5.5 billion a year in extra state spending for the criminal justice system.

"Every study I've seen so far, they start out with a number projection from the Department of Corrections," he said, referring to the RAND report. "First, they assume an endless supply of criminals and that they give no consideration to potential deterrence.

In the first six months the law was in effect, Rimmer said, the overall major crime rate plummeted 7.7 percent.

"That means that somewhere in California, maybe on the campus of Cal Poly, there's an 18-year-old college freshman walking around campus who did not get raped in the first six months of this year," Rimmer said.

Rimmer sees it much differently. He says if passed, the law's benefits would override any drawbacks.

"We really don't know how we will be affected at this point," McElroy said. But McElroy said repeat offenders will clog the system.

"They are estimating that (the) violent offender that comes off the street for all of the strikes to be violent felons. It was authored by Assemblyman Richard Rainey, R-Walnut Creek. However, the Legislature bypassed the bill in favor of the Reynolds bill.

McElroy cited a case in Redondo Beach, Calif., where a man's third strike was stealing pizza — a felony, but one of a nonviolent nature.

In San Diego, assault cases as violent as murder go to trial and guilty to misdemeanors so they don't get three strikes.

"Prison guards are going to get jobs, jobs and jobs out of this thing," McElroy said. "California is going to become a growth industry in prisons."

McElroy disagrees, saying the only way to make it a fair law is to specify that the third strike must also be a violent felony.

"I'm not scared of check forgers and people who steal beer. My family is not endangered by these people. I think those people can be dealt with by fines. I don't think the guy who takes a beer is a likely mass murderer down the line," Rimmer said.

McElroy disagrees, saying the only way to make it a fair law is to specify that the third strike must also be a violent felony.

"If you're saying that two serious offenses mean the person is a violent criminal, then change the law and make it Two Strikes and You're In Jail!" then and we'll argue about that," McElroy said.

"Don't lie to the public and make it seem that it takes three violent or serious offenses when it doesn't. They obviously didn't get the point the first two times, or we didn't get their attention.

"I think the message is going to be to violent criminals to do all they can to avoid a 'third strike.' We have no such law in any other state, so it will never catch up to the law."

"Going to prison is for bozos, not for tough guys ... It's really scary," McElroy said.

McElroy sees it much differently. He says if passed, the law's benefits will override any drawbacks.

"They think the third felony should be a violent felony," he said. "We say, 'Why should we develop someone just because they are shooting up another bloody victim?' They obviously didn't get the point the first two times, or we didn't get their attention.

"It's time to get their attention," Rimmer said. "And to save lives.

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