**CSU strikes tentative deal with faculty**

Proposal moves to CFA members

By Jessica Hagans
Mustang Daily

The California State University and the California Faculty Association reached a tentative contract agreement Monday, signaling a victory for eligible junior faculty, who could receive yearly salary increases based on service.

If ratified by the CFA, the contract will extend for three years. Back pay will start with the 1998-99 academic year.

"We are very pleased to have a tentative agreement," CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed said in a statement. "The CSU and the CFA leadership worked exceedingly hard over the past two weeks to reach this point."

Academic Senate chairman Myron Hood agreed that Reed made a lot of movement toward the new contract.

"There were compromises on both sides and what matters now is supporting an ongoing agreement that is beneficial to faculty, and moving on to our mission — which is providing a quality education to our students," he said.

The agreement includes a 3.4 percent average salary increase for the 1998-1999 academic year. Merit pay is included in the contract, but will include the appeals process for which the CFA held out.

"Now you have a way to ask for a review by your peers," Hood said. "It's not just a punitive merit system."

**Remember Week hopes to prevent future violence**

By Kathryn Tschumper
Mustang Daily

Remember Week, initially planned to remember all violence victims, became a tearful memorial for slain students Rachel Newhouse and Aundria Crawford.

The Remember committee was founded after the disappearances of Kristin Smart and Newhouse, both Cal Poly students, and Crawford, a Gustes College student. The week's events, between April 25 and 50, focused on raising awareness of safety issues and on communicating the stories of violence victims.

Sharon Perkins, a co-coordinator of Remember, said the committee worked closely with Take Back The Night, a nationwide campaign that aims to increase awareness of violence against women. Cal Poly held Take Back The Night on April 1.

"Remember is an action committee set up as a means of keeping awareness raised and remembrance raised so this type of stuff doesn't happen again," Perkins said. "They (Take Back The Night and Remember) both work hand-in-hand."

Sister Mary Pat White of the Cal Poly Newman Center, who was in the Silent Candelight Walk through Farmer's Market on April 29, said it brought the community and students together.

"We were walking four or five abreast, and people were forein for us as we walked by," she said. "I think it raised consciousness for people who are young and new on campus to recognize violence signs and be aware of their surroundings."

White hopes other universities in California will look at Cal Poly as an example and create a Remember Week, along with the Take Back The Night event, to help spread violence awareness.

Koch Nurseries donated the 525 roses that were placed on the Mission Plaza steps, and Take Back The Night provided the 525 candles that united the community in silence.

White, who also participated in last year's Candelight Walk through Farmer's Market, said this year's walk was larger, with almost 600 people.

"There were only 50 people (last year) and we carried posters," she said. "It was more extroverted in its energy, and this year was more serene and quiet."
Police hunt for suspect in theft

By Jeremy Roe and Joe Nolan

Police are looking for a man who allegedly stole a backpack and a small amount of cash from a Stenner Glen apartment Monday morning. A California Highway Patrol helicopter helped officers from the San Luis Obispo Police Department and Cal Poly Police search near the northwest entrance to Cal Poly along Santa Rosa Street between California Boulevard and Highland Drive where the suspect was last seen.

Jim Kilbide and Lance Cowell, groundskeepers at nearby Woodside Apartments, said they saw a man jump a fence and dive into some bushes.

"I lost out of the truck and I said, 'You might want to stop,' and (the man) said, 'No way,'" Kilbide said.

English sophomore Amanda Leon, a resident of Woodside Apartments, said she saw a man running across Santa Rosa Street toward the Chevron station at about 11:15 a.m.

"I saw him ducking behind cars," she said. "He was laughing. He almost got hit by a car. I thought he stole something from the guys who were chasing him," Leon said.

Police had stopped searching the area Monday afternoon.

They are looking for a black male, about 6-feet-1-inches tall, with short, black hair. The suspect is missing one of his front upper teeth. He was last seen wearing a short-sleeved, button-up shirt, but according to police, he had changed into a windbreaker.

Anyone with any information is asked to call the San Luis Obispo Police Department at 781-7321.

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Students planning to travel abroad this summer need their immunizations up to date. Kathleen Ruiz, a licensed vocational nurse with Cal Poly Health Services, is one of two nurses who administer travel vaccinations at the Health Center.

Ruiz recommends that people come in six to seven months before leaving. If students come two or three months early, she said they won't get optimum protection, but they will be more protected than if they didn't come at all.

Ruiz said students don't need to go off campus to get immunizations or information about their destinations. "We have all the vaccines here except yellow fever," Ruiz said, "and that has to be done through a certified health department.

Ruiz explained that travelers have to present yellow fever vaccination certification when they enter certain countries. The San Luis Obispo County Health Department provides the vaccination and certification for yellow fever. Other vaccinations are not required but are recommended for a safer trip, she said.

Before students come to the Health Center, they need to know where they're going to stay and if they're going to be in rural areas or in cities. Travelers to more exotic places -- Mexico, South America, China, India, and Eastern Europe -- need more shots. If someone plans a short trip to a main city, however, fewer immunizations may be needed.

"Basically, if you're traveling anywhere, you want to make sure you're tetanus (immunization) is updated," Ruiz said.

It's also recommended to get vaccinated for hepatitis A, especially if someone is traveling to Eastern Europe or Mexico, she said. Hepatitis A can come from waste in the water and from shellfish out of season.

"The force isn't all it's cracked up to be."

The hepatitis A injection requires two doses, six months apart and costs $60. The vaccination for hepatitis B requires three doses, spanning a total of six months and costs about $30. The tetanus/diphtheria injection costs $12. The measles/ mumps/rubella vaccination is free, and a tuberculosis skin test costs $15.

"Our cost varies according to what the pharmacy pays for it," Ruiz said. If the pharmacy gets a vaccine at a lower price, the students will also pay less, she explained.

She also recommended that students check with their insurance companies to see if their shots are covered. Students can then get information from the Health Center about the needed immunizations and take it to their general physicians.

Ruiz said it is important to get a hepatitis B vaccination in case an accident happens while traveling and blood work is needed. "It's just kind of another thing I have to do," she said.

Ruiz also recommended that students come to the center before 10 a.m. if they want faster service. It takes about half an hour to get the vaccinations organized, she said, and there is usually a long line in the afternoon.

The World Health Organization publishes recommendations based on what diseases are prevalent in a particular country. The Center for Disease Control also has information on any country's culture, history, customs, inhabitants, climate and other useful information for staying in a country.

Ruiz said the center also sells a traveler's emergency kit for about $10 in case an acute problem, such as diarrhea, develops.

"We'd have to juggle some things, and maybe you wouldn't get optimum coverage," she said. "Four months before leaving" is good. Six is great.

The time schedules for some of the shot series are flexible.

"Some things we can speed up," Ruiz said. "Others have some people come in six months ahead, and that works the best.

Julie Marshall, a liberal studies major and a pre-med student, said she learned from people who visited Central America that she would need immunizations before leaving.

"My mother was more concerned about her needing the shots than she was," Marshall said.

"I wouldn't say it bothers me," she said. "It's just kind of another thing I have to do."

Ruiz also said taking care of the immunizations months in advance makes the remaining tasks easier.

"It's not if all your shots are out of the way, relieving the before-you-travel stress," she said.

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"You want to get informed within out being scared to death," Ruiz said. "It will increase your chances of having a safer trip."

Students travel abroad, especially in the summer, for various reasons.

"A lot of the kids that come here are going on missions," Ruiz said.

Steve Schueman-Mustang Daily

**Children's writer Shel Silverstein dead at age 66**

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Shel Silverstein, the author of such acclaimed children's books as "A Light in the Attic" and "Where the Sidewalk Ends," was found dead Monday morning of a heart attack. He was 66.

Silverstein had severe coronary artery disease. Friends said he had recently complimented an upset stomach and didn't feel quite right," said Associate Medical Examiner Richard Esher.

Silverstein's books, which he illustrated with his own humorous images, are packed with colorful characters like walruses with brasses and candles in brasses. His poetry is light and irreverent and humored children and adults alike. "It's a devastating loss," said his longtime friend and lawer Sheldon Voltor of Los Angeles. "I'm numb."
‘That Guy’ at the party and ‘Magic Juice’

I spend the majority of my time keeping various items out of my shoes. When I’m not protecting my feet from lycra and colobus monkeys, keeping my sneakers void of beer, vomit or urine is of the utmost importance. That’s why I hate parties.

Parties invariably end with some poor sloth limping home in a foster brimming with a foreign substance. It’s irrelevant whether vodka or vomit, causes that peculiar sloshing sound; the smell is going to linger. My desire for a good time falls far behind my efforts to prevent a shoe full of Matt’s Magic Juice.

Which brings me to Matt’s Magic Juice. At some point during a party, a person you once considered a friend will invent something they will label “a drink.” This is highly subjective and open to interpretation. Intoxicated demen­tia will give birth to a concoction that includes equal parts orange juice, tequila, cat, weapons-grade plutoni­um, broccoli and fear. The only thing “magic” about Matt’s Juice was its smell and corrosive properties. Stay far, far away.

Any setting which could not only stipulate but tolerate something so sinister as Magic Juice is suspect. I don’t think there are good parties; there are parties. I’ve invented something so sinister as Magic Juice is suspect. I don’t think there are good parties; there are parties which aren’t verbally bad. Party success is gauged under highly unusual criteria. If you can remember the party, it probably sucked. Can’t remember a party? It was fantastic. Wake up in a Peruvian jail next to Kellee Ortiz the day after a party and you’ll write a series of books about the experience. A formula of pain, confusion and bail money will tell you how much fun you had the previous night.

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Letters to the Editor

Editorial:

Maurine Archer is a liberal studies writer. Keep sex off of our walls. GLBU can stand behind the argument that a photo of two naked members' consciences dead. Do you, the members of GLBU, stand for women's rights? I naturally am amazed, if not appalled, at the Gays, lesbians, bisexuals, and transsexuals of Cal Poly's sexual taboos. However, I don't see that the men by covering up show that they are more people or that they are more men by covering up. Furthermore, I don't see that the women's freedom to show "a little bit of skin" is any more than an act of self-control: "Custodian calls fliers pornography." Fighting homosexuality in public is shocking, but I respect local parents' attempt to change their minds. And a Mustang Daily staff writer.

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GLBU fliers help promote understanding:

Editor:

Matt Couchot himself is immature and petty in his response to the article, "Juxtaposition," by Cassandra Jones and Rachel Winokur. While this topic could easily be skipped over by the Mustang Daily, Couchot, a junior in political science, let me appeal to yours. Matt Couchot exemplifies Muslim Iran, fighting discrimination in this pursuit-based world of Cal Poly; somehow the plurality of views and lifestyles was acknowledged. However, Couchot sees the controversy fliers as "inappropriate action behind the game of the free speech." I fail to see inappropriateness in seeing two naked women embracing one another. While narrow-minded Couchot says these pictures are "hot ledge action," I see the same picture as signifying the diversity of humans and interconnectedness through love and emotional comfort. Couchot exemplifies Muslim Iran, Hindus India and Communist China.

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OPINION

Keep sex off of our walls: Editor

Sex is a private matter. I do not care who you have sex with or how you do it, but I don't want to see you doing it and I don't want you to see others doing it. It belongs in a private place. The GLBU, Lesbians, Bisexuals United club posters are not art. I have no right as a college student to advertise a club are fully welcome on the campus I have chosen to attend. Pictures that are often inspired by personal experiences can be considered by another person as an invasion of privacy. If by "art" you mean something on your wall that only you should be able to admire, then since you have already decided that students pay your salary to rip down posters, I feel you must educate yourselves on what is considered appropriate, as a student or not. An individual or organization should be able to take care of themselves, and you are certainly not hired because you are morally offended by the situations your posters were the result of, or by the apparent target of the posters. While this topic could be easily handled if you were interested, you have been distracted by the idea that the posters are pornography. The deceased people, while naked, are done in such a way as to not identify the deceased as that person. If the general definition of nudity is then to include that type of exposure which only daytime TV can broadcast then one could call any fully clothed person nude. It is the common-assumed or possibly false assumption that nudity is commonly accepted and therefore that nudity is a sexual activity. GLBU can stand behind the argument that a photo of two naked women intertwined in a sexual embrace is art, but this "heightened sense of what is art has left the GLBU members' consciences dead. Do you, the members of GLBU, stand for women's rights? Do you fight to protect women from the awful crime of rape? I'm taking a gamble here, but my guess is a very thorough one. So you can't concentrate on your studies because your eyes are both burning and puffing at the same time. Then what you can do is look out that classroom window and enjoy the serene sights of the budding rose bush behind the GLBU fliers. Note that it is not worth all the hassle and grief, then I don't know what is. Spring weather does have its drawbacks, as is evident by the sneezing of those with hay fever! Yet another common statement: Rain, I don't mind. Shine, the light of the sun brightens our spirits and creates a new experience daily and weathers fine." Matt Couchot himself is immature and petty in his response to the article, "Juxtaposition," by Cassandra Jones and Rachel Winokur. While this topic could easily be skipped over by the Mustang Daily, Couchot, a junior in political science, let me appeal to yours. Matt Couchot exemplifies Muslim Iran, fighting discrimination in this pursuit-based world of Cal Poly; somehow the plurality of views and lifestyles was acknowledged. However, Couchot sees the controversy fliers as "inappropriate action behind the game of the free speech." I fail to see inappropriateness in seeing two naked women embracing one another. While narrow-minded Couchot says these pictures are "hot ledge action," I see the same picture as signifying the diversity of humans and interconnectedness through love and emotional comfort. Couchot exemplifies Muslim Iran, Hindus India and Communist China.

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**O.R.L.A.N.D.O., Fla.** — Darnell Armstrong hosted the trophies and smiled for photographs. When he lowered the NBA-Stark Man award back to the table, he joked: "I wish I had no season." The 6-foot-7, 195-pound guard said, flexing his arm, "This thing is pretty heavy.

The 40-year pro who helped the Orlando Magic to the second-best record in the Eastern Conference is honored Monday as the league's best player who came off the bench in 1998-99, Armstrong, a football player/backup in college who played in five different professional basketball leagues before finally catching on with the NBA, averaged career-highs in points (13.8), assists (4.7), rebounds (3.6), steals (2.6) and minutes per game (30.1) while appearing in a career-high 75 games.

He led the Magic in points, assists and fourth-quarter scoring (14.5) and made 161 of 175 free throws from the foul line to rank third in the league in free-throw percentage (.924). "You have to come in and create immediate impact," Darnell has said. "I think he's changed my momentum."

Armstrong, 30, was undrafted in 1991 after finishing his college career at Fayetteville State where he was also a kicker. He has played in the Global Basketball Association, Continental Basketball Association and United States Basketball League, as well as five European teams and Spain before signing with the Magic in April 1995.

During one brief stretch when he was out of basketball, Armstrong worked in a vat mill in North Carolina for $520 a week. "I'll never forget," said Armstrong, who signed a five-year, $12 million contract to start this season. "The long runs with 12 players packed in a van, sitting on top of baggage.

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**Affidavit: Tuinei obtained heroin the night before he died**

MCKINNEY, Texas (AP) — Former Dallas Cowboys star Mark Tuinei went to an apartment to obtain heroin the night before he died and slept in the car with Tuinei until about 5 a.m.

Affidavit: Tuinei obtained heroin the night before he died and drove image has been tarnished by a series of court proceedings.

In a 911 tape released Friday, a man identified as "Tiny" said he had brought heroin to Tuinei's house in Plano, suburban Dallas.

"I can't feel my legs," the document said. "I just need to make sure I have a sweat before I go to sleep.

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Hall of Famer’s group recommended in A’s bid

OAKLAND, (AP) — A group headed by Hall of Famer Joe Morgan and former Oakland Athletics execu­tive Andy Dolich received a recom­mendation from city and county lead­ers Monday in their bid to buy the team.

The 3-1 vote rejected commissioner Bud Selig’s suggestion that bids from two groups be formally advanced to major league owners.

“I just decided the community doesn’t want to do it on both sides,” said Alameda County Supervisor Gail Honda. “I might have played the chess game differently but everybody involved wanted to play it that way.”

The Morgan group also includes Bob Piccinini, the chairman of Modesto-based Save Mart Foods, who provided the $32 million deposit for the group.

The second group is led by San Mateo attorney Michael Lazarus and includes former pitcher Steve Stone, Modesto-based Save Mart Foods, who has spent the past two months courting A’s fans in attendance.

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The authority passed another, non-bond­ing, motion designating the Lazarus group as alternate buyers.

E嘹et, the City Council had cast an advisory vote recommending the Dolich group. The unanimous vote was greeted with cheers and whistles from the handful of A’s fans in attendance.

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Baseball has plenty of options for an encore it doesn't need

Fernando Tatís is going to save baseball. I know, I know, Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa already did that for us last year, but we need a new cause. The only reason last year was so extraordinarily exciting was because of the 162-game homerun derbies. Or maybe it was the Yankees’ sensational year, when they blew out the Royals and Twins, night in and night out. Whatever it is, it’s going to be this year too. Last year, Cast and Cardinal tickets were the hot commodity, but this year the two sluggers aren’t making a run at the record. Fortunately, there are other reasons to get excited about baseball, so get ready to run out and buy those Diamondback tickets. The projected scores are an early surprise, staking the Giants just two games off the pace. Sure, they got an Olympic-sized pool out in right-center, but the numbers Luis Gonzalez, Matt Williams and Jay Bell are putting up are gimmicks the front office uses to get people in the park. Besides, as of Monday, Gonzalez was only 33 games away from tying Johnie’s phenomenon streak. That might catch somebody’s attention.

Joe Nolan

IN A PICKLE: After getting swept by Sacramento State, the Mustangs dropped to 22-30 and 10-14 in the Big West. The Mustangs lost 2-0, Sunday. Cal Poly starter Jenny Lee allowed the two runs on just three hits and fell to 7-11 on the year.

Poly track prepares for league championships

The Mustangs will send several track members to the Big West Championships May 22 to 22. Senior Andi Snelgrove improved his Cal Poly best discus throw Saturday at the Modesto Relays, throwing a 184.4. The throw made Snelgrove a qualifier for the NCAA championships. He’s also qualified in the shot put.

POLA VIDAMANA/Berndt and Logan Nicholas, will also go with marks of 17.65 and 17.65, respectively. Paula Senra will represent the women’s team in the pole vault, a throw with a 3.14.5. Shannon Peterson and last year’s NCAA champion Bianca Maran will also compete in the pole vault.

Tanna Jackson, who qualified with her Cal Poly career record 11.53 time, will run in the 100ms.

Stephanie Brown, who set a Mustang record with a shot put of 50.8, will also go to the championships. She will compete in the discus.

The Mustangs will send Stephanie Chaves to compete in the 800m (2:06.91).