Salary Raise Causes Foundation Woes

Salaries of students who plan to work for Cal Poly food services this fall, for they shall receive a 40-cent raise. Unhappy are the students who plan to eat the food, for they shall have to pay for it.

In simple terms, the story is for a rather perplexed Cal Poly Foundation, which hires 450 part-time students each year to dish up all food served on campus, whether it’s at the Burger Bar, the Sandwich Plant, Vista Grande or the cafes.

The 40-cent increase, coming from a flat $70 salary raise given to state workers by Gov. Brown, means a jump from $8.80 to $9.60 for most employees being paid by the hour.

"Although it was intended for full-time workers on a salary, we interpreted it as an increase for part-time student help also," reports Bob Griffin, assistant to the executive director of the Foundation. He is unsure whether the increase will prompt a flood of applications for the jobs in the fall.

But for students on the buying end, the news turns sour.

A regular hamburger at the Burger Bar this fall will cost 70 instead of 60 cents. Polyburgers, seasoned green salad and french fries are also up a dime. The only items fixed a year in advance.

Although that may be tolerable for the students, it presents a "real problem" to the Foundation, according to Food Services Administrative Manager Al Smith. "We didn’t anticipate such a large pay raise when we set the food prices. It caught us completely off guard." There’s "the question" that profits will drop and the Foundation will be forced to tighten belts and revise its budget.

Smith admits the possibility that fewer students will be hired this year. But it’s even more likely the Foundation will crack down on student efficiency. In hopes that the same job can be performed in less time says Smith, "we may send them home 15 minutes early."

Another solution may be to reduce the Foundation’s net reserves and operate with hopes of somehow getting back to business as usual next year.

Whatever the case, there are some mixed emotions over the 40 cents that must come from somebody’s pocket. Who suffers the most? Like the Foundation, its employees, or nermenants yet to be seen.

Cranston At Breakfast

The Monday Club of San Luis Obispo will hold a champagne breakfast on Saturday August 14th with guest speaker, U.S. Senator Alan Cranston. The breakfast is being sponsored by the Los Padres For Congress Campaign Committee, which will start at 9:30. Saturday morning. Donations for the breakfast are $12.50 per person and the location of the Monday Club is at 1815 Monterey.

New Salary Raise Not For Everyone

In this day of cost overruns and inflation, it’s rare to hear of a building project being underbid. But that’s what happened when campus officials put the Clyde P. Fisher Science Hall out to bid.

A Sacramento construction firm submitted a bid of $4,685,000, over a million dollars lower than the budgeted figure for the project.

Nielson-Nickles broke ground for construction in early July and is expected to finish the three-story structure in 1978.

The building will complete the relocation and expansion of the life sciences programs into one area on campus. Floor space will total 75,800 square feet. Three lecture classrooms, 19 laboratories, a museum, 41 faculty offices, a school dean’s complex, department head’s offices and other related support spaces will be housed in the building.

The laboratories will provide facilities for instruction in entomology, vertebrate field zoology, ecology, serology, immunology, electron microscopy, histology, general zoology, bacteriology, plant pathology and nematology, advanced biology and general bacteriology.

The below-estimate bid was due in part to the "basically simple forms and the directness of the construction" which feature "cast-in-place and precast concrete elements," construction company spokesman said.

The low bid will make funds available for other non-state needs, according to S. Douglas Geradin, executive director. Geradin is being assisted in planning for the project by Peter B. Phillips, A.I.A., the campus facilities planner.

New Hall Underbid

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Rick Havrock, short order cook at the campus dining hall, will be one of many campus employees to benefit from the recent raise in minimum wage.

Who recently received word of a raise is the minimum wage. (Mustang photo by Tom Troeschler)
by Stephanie Pincus

**MUSTANG STAFF WRITER**

Summer means "easy" to many students and it's no exception for members of student government. The main function of the Summer Intern传说 Council (SIC), the governmental body for Summer Quarter, is to handle any emergencies that might arise. So far, no emergencies have occurred.

According to Ray Davis, ASI vice-president, SIC's power was limited by the Student Affairs Council (SAC). Last summer, many measures were put through SAC which had to be approved by SAC in the fall. SAC voiced some of the actions but in some cases, money, which had been voted to various organizations, had already been spent. Following this, SAC wrote the code for SIC allowing the committee to act on "emergencies."

Such emergencies would involve requests for organizations for money needed specifically for Summer Quarter.

Despite the committee's limited powers, Davis believes that SIC fulfills an important need. "There are some things we have to discuss and it is necessary to provide an avenue in the things we can do. SIC also creates a continuity between quarters," he said.

Kathy Klode, representative of the School of Business and Administration, pointed out that SIC also provides opportunities for new participants in student government to become acquainted with procedures before the hectic SAC meetings.

Davis said that the most important matter SIC has discussed to date has been a motion to raise the minimum wage of ASI employees from $2.30 to $2.60 an hour. This would mainly affect ticket sellers, ticket takers, and workers employed for athletic events.

SIC has also formed a committee to study feasibility of building a multipurpose facility for use by campus organizations. The committee, headed by Shane Kramer of the Publisher's Board, will make its recommendations when SAC convenes in the fall.

**ASI President Ole Meland, left, and Vice-President Ray Davis find the summer time easy going as they take time out for lunch in Vista Grande restaurant. Mustang photo by Tom Troetskich.**

**Hurtado Trial Monday**

Jury selection will get underway Monday in Superior Court in the felony voter fraud trial of former student body president Mike Hurtado. Selection begins at 10 a.m.

Hurtado will be represented by public defender Richard Cardel, his fourth attorney since charges were brought against him in a complaint by the District Attorney's office on March 26.

The trial goes underway after continual delays throughout the summer. Hurtado is charged with violating Section 280 of the state election code.

Chris Money, assistant district attorney, has charged that Hurtado registered to vote through a fictitious registration, or "quack," and that a surety bond was filed for a conviction or term is served. In addition, a co-conspirator of the same code.

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UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP
University Square

Ron Townsend collects another of nearly 1,000 persons peaceable filled the cove under perfect weather conditions and soaked up the sun. (Photo by Tom Troeschler)

School cafeterias and dormitory dining halls come and go, but in the meantime they are always under attack. Vista Grande Restaurant is no different and last week it came under fire by Vista Hall residents.

A large hand-painted sign, fashioned by Bill Montgomery claimed that the cafeteria was making too much money, yet the food quality was poor.

"Due to rising profit at the Vista Grande it is extremely important that all meal ticket holders use their tickets to the maximum," the sign began. It brought attention to the problem and the students began to organize petitions in protest. "They've already got our money so they don't care," said Montgomery. Another dissatisfied resident, Beau Kemp claimed, "They're out to rip-off people instead of feed them."

Last Friday, a group from the hall presented the list of complaints to Al Smith, acting director of Food Services.

Smith denied that Vista Grande was in fact making money off of students but instead had lost $46 during the fiscal year.

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Chumash Auditorium
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7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
Presented by A.S.I. Films Committee
This movie did not run as previously scheduled, but will run Aug. 13 & 14
Games People Play In Morro Bay

by Beldi Mellin
Managing Staff Writer

Morro Bay's "pet rock" has had to share some of the limelight since this seaside community added a larger than life chessboard to its list of attractions.

The board was the brainchild of Waduang Korishelli, a local high school instructor. During a summer visit to Europe, Korishelli often played chess on the large boards commonly found there. On his return home, he vowed to construct a similar game near the water's edge.

In addition, the lathe, used to turn the pieces during construction, was fashioned from odds and ends formerly known as junk.

The combination of donated materials put the cost of the chessboard in Morro Bay. (Photo by Dave Fenwick)

John Lawrence makes his next move during a Saturday game at the chessboard in Morro Bay. (Photo by Dave Fenwick)

But, said Braga, "it's impossible to put a price on the players, they're irreplaceable." The hand-crafted figures are stored in a redwood cabinet at the playing site and may be checked out by individuals who want to try their hand at the game.

If you make a better score, matches are scheduled on the weekends by the Morro Bay Chess Club and the public is always invited to watch.

According to Braga, the impact of the board "is more than anybody had expected." The national attention has been added to the project at a minimal level.

The chessmen were carved from a pair of 30-year-old redwood timbers recovered from a pair of 30-year-old timbers. According to Korishelli, redwood timbers recovered from a pair of 30-year-old timbers.

The chess pieces were carved from a pair of 30-year-old redwood timbers recovered from an old city water tank. In addition, the lathe, used to turn the pieces during construction, was fashioned from odds and ends formerly known as junk.

"The chess club members stepped in and did all the hand sanding," said Braga. The combination of donated time and a majority of the materials put the cost of the project at a minimal level.

Steve Miller Heads
West To Coach Track

A highly successful Illinois high school coach for the past 11 years has packed his bags and headed out West to take over the Cal Poly track and cross country teams.

Steve Miller begins his appointment with the fall quarter in September. Miller, who has coached at Bloom Township high school in Chicago Heights, Ill., since 1965, was one of 92 applicants for the coaching position.

Miller was selected Illinois track and field coach-of-the-year in both 1973 and 1975. His Bloom Township track teams have won five straight Suburban Conference and Illinois District championships. He has sent six teams to the Illinois state high school championships, never finishing worse than eighth. His 1978 team placed second.

One of his proteges, pole vaulter Jan Johnson of Alabama, earned a bronze medal in the 1972 Olympics. A 1961 graduate of Niles East High in Skokie, Ill., he was a state finalist in the discus. Miller is a 1961 graduate of Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., where he lettered three years in track and four years in track. He earned a B.S. degree with a double major in English and physical education.

Miller and his wife Suzanne are the parents of a three year old daughter named Claudine.