Retroactive raises for students lost in mail

By DONALD MUNRO

Retroactive pay raises for students working for the state will be delayed because of the inefficiency of the State Controller's Office, said a Cal Poly employee Tuesday at a nuclear weapons symposium.

Panel speakers wanted to stop the retroactive pay raises being sent to students, said Flores. More students will work at this campus than any other in the state, he said.

A 1,800 and 2,200 students work at Cal Poly from July to November, the panelists said. More students will work for the state when they still receive retroactive raises, said Flores. More students work at this campus than any other in the state, he said.

Although the retroactive pay raise will be late, students working for the state will still receive the pay increase, said Flores.

"Everyone will still get their retroactive raise," he said.

The faculty and staff also received a retroactive pay increase, but because they are paid monthly, it was much smaller. They were entitled to a pay raise when Gov. George Deukmejian approved a pay increase for all state workers, but it was retroactively to July 1.

That means students would receive 8 percent of the wages they earned since that date in a lump sum check, said Clifford.

For example, a student receiving $3.35 an hour before the pay raise is now entitled to $3.64 an hour, retroactive to July 1.

If that student worked 20 hours a week through the months of July, August, September, October and November he could expect a check for more than $120, said Flores.

When the Payroll Office learned of the pay increase, it had to wait for a list from the State Controller's Office of all the students who worked for the state since July 1.

The Controller's Office issues paychecks for all state workers, said Clifford.

When that list was received, workers in the Cal Poly Payroll Office had to go through it by hand to check each name.

Between 9,000 and 10,000 transactions had to be recorded manually, said Clifford. Because students workers are employed on an hourly basis, the Controller's Office doesn't have a computer program that could do the job simply, she said.

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The faculty and staff also

Consequences of nuclear war is topic of symposium

By KRISTIN RONCARATI

The possible realities of nuclear war were discussed at the 9th annual symposium of the Peace Action Coalition.

Panel speakers talked about the 2-hour symposium, including Dr. John Poling and Stan Dunham of the Cal Poly Foundation and Philosophy departments, and Dr. Julian Lapp, a psychologist at the State Hospital.

"We were sitting here right now, and we can't do anything," said Clifford. "Once we get the list, we'll do all we can to expedite the processing of it."

If the list is not found, the next step is for the Controller's Office to reorganize the new list. The original list was destroyed in Sacramento because it was thought that it wasn't needed anymore, said Flores.

Further complicating matters is that in the end of the month is approaching and state employees need to be paid, so the Controller's Office can't devote a lot of time to the problem.

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Opinion

Arts essential for everyone

Some students at Cal Poly have many chances to experience the arts through classes they are required to take. But other students in more technical majors have little contact with the arts during their college careers, unless it is in a peripheral capacity.

Cal Poly is perhaps underemphasizing a variety of arts and cultural experiences that really do make a difference in the job market — even a technical one.

The direct connection between a technical major and the arts is tenuous at face value. But do IBM and General Dynamics look for people with narrow academic experiences or do they seek people who limit themselves to the standard requirements of their major?

Creativity, an open mind and a willingness to accept alternatives are essential to anyone involved in seeking innovative solutions to new problems, whether they be engineers, computer programmers or artists.

Involvement with the arts is an ideal means for students to acquire a more diverse and complete education — one that equips them to seek the kinds of jobs that the recruiters are talking about.

Lucky, there is something on the horizon at Cal Poly that would allow students to participate in helping to increase arts awareness and to indirectly promote the center in general.

The center would allow for an array of possible arts participation programs at Poly. Students or faculty with arts ideas could find an outlet for their ideas to reach fruition. The possible scenarios are almost endless, but they would all utilize the latent talent resource here at Poly for the ultimate benefit of the campus as a whole.

With a center for the arts, Cal Poly students could take an arts education into their own hands, providing for a future where their curricula come up short.

Letters

KSLY director calls on student

Editor:
First of all, I thank you for publishing my previous letters to KSLY and KZOZ. Earlier today (Jan 23) I received a call from Joe Collins, who is currently the program director for KSLY. I was not in when he called, and I returned the call when I came in.

When we got together on the phone, he quickly established himself by telling me of his experience in the radio broadcasting industry. He then proceeded to tell me that KSLY was the first station in San Luis Obispo to run a top 40 format. Apparently, KZOZ used to be album rock and later decided to become top 40 and follow KSLY. This was apparently completely a business decision.

That is to say that top 40 makes money. The advertisers invest much more advertising on a top 40 station than an album rock station. He appeared to feel that because KSLY was first, they have no reason to change.

I disagree. Who was first should have no effect on the decision to go to album rock. I can understand that the advertisers are the ones who have the final say as to what is aired. I would just like to convince him and the advertisers that an album rock station could at this time receive an audience that would overwhelm a top 40 station in San Luis Obispo would listen to an album rock station more than the top 40 simply because they are tired of the same songs being repeated over and over again.

For the most part, the readers of the Mustang Daily are a part of this younger population that I speak of. I invite all of the readers interested in this controversy to please give a call and let him know your opinion in the matter. Just ask for Joe Collins.

With a little bit of support from the readers of the Mustang Daily, I feel that there is hope for album rock in San Luis Obispo yet.

Fred Fischer

Dream Antics

EDMUND, WHY SO DOWN?

SUE, THIS SCHOOL SOMETHING ABOUT IT IT DEPRESSES ME

EVERYWHERE I LOOK PEOPLE ARE BEING PULLED INTO SOME KIND OF GROUP THE MODS THE ARTS I CAN'T EVEN BE MYSELF AROND HERE

SUE, TELL ME I'M NOT FREAKING OUT TELL ME IT'S NOT TRUE THAT PEOPLE HAVEN'T LET FADS RUN THEIR LIVES TELL ME I'M NOT FREAKING OUT AM I?

by Steve Cowden

Flyers not sending right anti-abortion message

Editor:
Has everyone by now seen the anti-abortion flyers that are posted all over our pretty campus? They show a dead, premature baby dumped into a trash can. Now that's pushing it. If you're trying to grab our attention, you've done it. Only, the type of reaction you've provoked among certain people is reminiscent of the time that the evangelist came to preach love and duty toward God through fear and hatred. In the face of such perversion, one hesitates between laughter and anger. The fact that I myself am not an antabiortician through I do have a bit more sympathy for poor little creatures than you deny me is not even the issue. Many of the students who are against abortion to whom you've spoken are also either sneering or revolting at such display. I think it is indicative of a dying move to resort to such drastic measures as pushing our disgust buttons. You have appealed to us as though we were a mass of idiots. Now try and be a little more realistic about the matter — you have not yet convinced us of your good intentions. As for the flyers, I'd like a bunch of them to wallpaper my room with.

Fred Fischer

Mustang Daily

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DAILY POLICY

The Mustang Daily encourages reader's opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories, letters and editorials. Letters and press releases should be submitted to the Daily office in Rm. 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, or sent to: Editorial Mustang Daily, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. All letters should be kept as short as possible, must be double-space typed and must include the writers' signatures and phone numbers. Letters to the editor are chosen at the discretion of the editor and the editors reserve the right to edit for length and style and omit libelous statements. Letters will not be printed without the authors' name. Press release should be submitted to the Daily office at least a week before they should be run. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the people involved in the news. Organizations involved in case more information is needed. Unsigned editorials reflect the viewpoint of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.
NUCLEAR

From page 1

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Peeping Toms bother students

By SANDRA THORNBURGH

Along with the usual worries of attending classes, taking tests and turning in papers on time, Cal Poly students, specifically Cal Poly women, may have an additional worry — peeping Toms.

"Last quarter we had a problem with peeping Toms that women should be aware of," Public Safety Investigator Wayne Carmack said.

It appears as though the problem may continue this quarter. Last week, two incidents of peeping Toms were reported to Cal Poly's Public Safety Department which, added to the previous occurrences, could make using the campus restroom and locker rooms a potential problem.

"I was talking to a friend in the Crandall Gym locker rooms and I happened to look up and see someone peering in the window," said one of the Cal Poly students who informed police of the incident. She wished to remain anonymous.

"I yelled at him to get out of here," she said, "and then I ran after him to try and see who it was."

The suspect was a white male in his twenties about six feet tall with short brown hair. He was able to get on the Crandall Gym roof by using the covered patio on the southeast corner — by the Dance Studio, according to police reports.

After climbing on the roof, the peeping Tom peered through an open window into the shower area in use.

The second incident took place in a Cal Poly Palomar Hall bathroom which serves four dorms.

The informant, who also wished to remain anonymous, had returned home late and was preparing for bed when she happened to see someone looking in the window.

"I just felt like somebody was watching me," she said, and then she saw two eyes peering at her between the bottom of the window and the window frame — about a five inch gap.

"It looked like somebody coming toward me," she said, "but all I saw were eyes."

Carmack advised that students in similar situations should be cautious, but to try and get a good enough look at him in order to identify him later.

"The main thing is to get a good look at the person and don't be afraid to make a lot of noise," Carmack said, "and then call the police."

"Most guys who go into that situation will take off at the first sign of commotion," Carmack added.

Master's degree option

for engineering students

By MARC MEREDYTH

An information session on the advantages and disadvantages of entering a master's degree program in engineering and technology was held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Fisher Science Room 206.

Gustay N. Wassert, associate dean of the School of Engineering and coordinator of the graduate program in the School of Engineering, will make an informal presentation and have a panel discussion on master's degree programs in engineering, computer science and industrial engineering.

To be accompanied by representatives from the Cal Poly master's degree program which offers study in aeronautical engineering, civil and environmental engineering, electronic and electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, computer engineering and a master's degree in computer science, there will also be a counselor from the Career Placement Center to assist students with the choice of a graduate university.

Wassell, who was at Cal Poly Pomona for 18 years, has been at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo for five years, said the format will be informal in order to stimulate interaction. He said there will be a question and answer period and group discussion will be encouraged.

The focus, Wassell said, will be to demonstrate that four or five years down the line engineers will be financially ahead of their contemporaries if they obtain a master's degree immediately following their bachelor's degree studies.

The graduate studies presentation is sponsored by the Engineering and Technology Student Council.

Do you know who to call for an on campus emergency?

2222

Comedy Returns!

F e a tu rin g

Angel Salazar

Scarlet Wittlie

Thursday, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m.
Friday Feb. 1 at 8 & 10 p.m.

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$7.50 Tickets At The Door. Randolph's Restaurant Accepts MasterCard For Reserved Dining Parties

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Hughes representatives will be on campus

January 25

See your placement office for an appointment.

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**Campus**

**Students’ aim is new fee policy**

By LESLEY GLEASON

The California State University system fee policy was the major topic at the California State Student Association meeting on campus last weekend.

"One of the things that CSSA has long argued is that fee levels need to be predictable, gradual, and moderate," said Sandra Clary, the Cal Poly CSSA representative.

A representative from each of the 19 CSU campuses attended the meeting to discuss and take action on issues concerning the welfare of students.

Recommendations on a specific fee policy, aimed at protecting student institutions and the state, have been sent to the California State Legislature.

Since 1980, student fees have nearly doubled for the University of California and tripled for the CSU. In two consecutive years the fee increases occurred during the annual budget process and the middle of the school year, with no warning to students. At the same time state-funded student institutions and the state have been sent to the California State Legislature.

The key to both the introduction of a seven-session clinic to help people stop smoking will begin at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 24 at the Cal Poly Counseling Center.

Eugene Martinez, a counselor at the center, will be the clinic leader. He said that the program is intended for Cal Poly students; although it is open to the public. "I hope at least 10 or 11 students will attend." he said.

The orientation will give people an idea of what the sessions will entail. The participants will be taught relaxation and assertiveness skills, alternative coping strategies, exercise and weight control tips, and the effects of smoking on one’s health.

The sessions will include talks by former smokers, filmos and other visual aids. "It's basically a support group for the people," Martinez said.

Pam Sheppel, health educator at the Health Center, said although smoking doesn't seem to be a big problem on campus, she hopes that students will take advantage of the clinic. "It's a good opportunity — convenient and inexpensive. They'll find outside it runs quite a bit more," Sheppel said.

The clinic "Freedom From Smoking" is co-sponsored by the American Lung Association and the Cal Poly Counseling Center.

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**Clinic set up for smokers**

By MARGARET BARRETT

The CSSA expresses the needs and opinions of students to the governmental bodies which make the decisions about the education they receive, the fees they pay and the entire atmosphere of their collegiate career.

Assembly Bill 1 was supported by the CSSA. This bill would make it unlawful employment practice to discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation (heterosexuality, homosexuality or bisexuality).

The student support group also supported Assembly Bill 42 which would appropriate $10 million to the California State University Affordable Student Housing Revolving Fund. The money would be used to ensure that the housing projects constructed on campuses are affordable to students.

The CSSA supported Assembly Concurrent Resolution 3, which would request institutions to develop and adopt a plan to review and assess all existing public and private educational programs relating to disabled students.

Last month the CSSA became a co-sponsor, with California Child Development Coalition, of a $50 million child care expansion bill. Five million dollars would go toward campus programs.

CSSA will hold their next meeting in February at Hayward State University. Students who wish to comment can contact Sandra Clary in the University Union, Room 217A.

---

**Bill of Fare:**

Served with choice of homemade soup or tossed green or red leafy salad

**Fresh Vegetable Plate**

Sauteed fresh vegetables over rice pilaf with melted cheese on top. Fresh Cal Poly rolls

Grilled Cheese, Tomato and Mushroom

Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato and Avocado

Shrimp Vegetable Stuffed with fresh vegetables over rice pilaf topped with almonds

Monte Cristo Sandwich

Double deck ham, turkey, and swiss cheese dipped in egg batter and fried to a golden brown

**Super Clubhouse**

Double deck turkey, bacon, lettuce and tomato cheese

**French Dip Deluxe**

Hot tender roast beef with natural juice and garlic sauce melted on a fresh Cal Poly roll

**Omelettes**

Ham or bacon and cheddar cheese

**Turkey Breast Sandwich**

Sliced breast meat with lettuce and tomatoes on fresh sourdough bread

**Northwestern Sandwich**

Open-faced sandwich bread with candid mix, chopped celery, tomatoes and avocado

**Vegetable Sandwich**

Bread roll, turkey, and cream cheese, grilled carrots, cucumbers, tomato, and sprouts on whole wheat bread

**Chicken Salad Sandwich**

Fried open-faced

**Roast Beef or Turkey Croissant**

Served with jack cheese and fresh sliced tomato

**Vegetable Skins**

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ROTC cadets start the forced march, hoping to win a spot on the Ranger team.

Bill Cunningham, an animal science major, stops for a checkpoint during the orienteering part of the competition.

for excellence, on Ranger team

with the correct marker. Alan Moore, a junior political science major, was the first cadet to cross the finish line with all of the correct markings with a time of 1:59:00.

Moore also won the final event, a 10-mile forced march. Cadets carried 25 pounds of gear including a 15 pound ruck sack.

Major Michael Robinson, assistant professor of military science, said the events were demanding. "This is the epitome of the motto, 'Be all that you can be,'" he said.

"These students are getting more out of Cal Poly than a degree. They are learning leadership skills and developing their total persons — physically, mentally and morally."

The Ranger Challenge is a new competition this year between ROTC teams throughout the nation. Teams will compete against each other in the same four events with the exception of knot tying, which will be replaced with the actual construction and crossing of a rope bridge.

Cal Poly will host UC Santa Barbara and Fresno State University in the first meet on Feb. 9, but Robinson said he isn't sure how the Ranger team will do.

"It will be interesting to see," he said, "but I think we'll be respectable." He added that all students are encouraged to come cheer the cadets on.

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A great place for a break!
Multi-Cultural Center facilitates cultural awareness

By WENDY WALTERS-BURGENER

Staff writer

"Researching a paper on a foreign land? Want to speak to someone in your native tongue? Are you just interested in other countries and want to know more about them? Then come to the Multi-Cultural Center."

What could be referred to as the cultural "hub" of the school, the Multi-Cultural Center's main purpose is to facilitate cultural awareness on campus. "It's a point where people can come in and get in touch with faculty and students regarding information on other countries," said Steve Aversa, student coordinator of the center.

Located upstairs in the University Union, in UU 217 D, the center also holds a wealth of printed information such as foreign newspapers and periodicals which are available to students on a check-out basis, according to Carrissa Luangviseth, an employee of the center. "Sometimes we have material that the library might not have which might be helpful for studies," she said.

Because the Multi-Cultural Center acts as a focal point for bringing the different cultures of Cal Poly together, it also acts as a coordinator, through the Cultural Advisory Committee, for the different activities planned by the approximately 14 ethnic clubs on campus.

In celebration of this January's Multi-Cultural Month, during activity hour last Thursday in the U.U. Plaza, participating organizations such as the Filipino Cultural Exchange, the Chinese Students Association, Omega Psi Phi, and others presented the Multi-Cultural Plaza Show which featured a variety of ethnic food and traditional foreign dance such as a Chinese ribbon dance, a lion dance, Filipino Tikimking, an Omega Psi Phi march, and others.

Other events planned for this month are a free Latin film, "The Green Room," a story about a young family who decides to escape the pressures of life in Lima, Peru for life in the overgrown Peruvian jungle. The film will be shown in Mustang Lounge, Monday, Jan. 28th at 8:00 p.m.

In addition to the events planned for this month and for February's Black History Month, the Multi-Cultural Center holds weekly workshops every Tuesday in UU 217. Slide shows and discussions dealing with foreign countries are typical activities for the workshops.

For more information on the Multi-Cultural Center or if it's up-coming events drop by the center or call 546-1405.

"No Nukes" film airs tonight in Chumash

"No Nukes," which features the music of Bruce Springsteen, Jackson Browne and James Taylor, will be shown tonight at 9 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

The movie depicts the Musicians United for Safe Energy (MUSE) benefit concert at Madison Square Garden and includes music by Crosby, Stills and Nash, the Doobie Brothers, Bonnie Raitt, Carly Simon and many more rock artists.

Admission to "No Nukes" is $1.50 for students and $1.75 for non-students. The film is sponsored by the Ecology Action Club and Cal Poly as a benefit for the Government Accountability Project.

The Chinese Magic Circus, will perform in the Main Gym, Wednesday, Jan. 30th at 7:00 p.m. In addition to the events planned for this month and for February's Black History Month, the Multi-Cultural Center holds weekly workshops every Tuesday in UU 217. Slide shows and discussions dealing with foreign countries are typical activities for the workshops.

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Muscle Daily Thursday, January 24, 1985

Awards to award winners

Runners finished fifth in nation, get team awards

by KIM MILLER

The seventh men's team placed fifth in the NCAA Division II meet in mid-October. The most successful Jim Schankel stressed how talented the entire team was and how difficult it was for him to pick the final seven who would compete in the regional and national meets.

"You brought it (Cal Poly) back to the realm of competition," Henderson told his team.

And the Most Outstanding award went to the team star, Kevin Jones. Jones had a difficult early season, but turned the tide at the Cal Poly Cross Country Invitational in October. Jones was the only runner to persevere and to excel. "Jones complimented his team for maintaining high points for benefits, a flexible work environment, and as technical careers.

We've got spirit, drive and a company that brings out the best in people all working in an environment that brings out the best in their work. And while we're a national qualifier, and last, the applicant must have a GPA of 3.5 or better. "We're continually making significant inroads in our rapid growing technology, so the excitement is all there for us at VERSATEC."

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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Runner in Hall of Fame

By KIM MILLER

Some called him Cal Poly's great hope for the 1980 Olympics. Some called him the greatest distance runner to grace the Mustang roster. Everyone called him fast.

Former Mustang cross country and track star, Jim Schankel, rewrote the record books when he ran here, and his efforts earned him the first spot in the newly established Mustang Hall of Fame.

Coach Tom Henderson presented the award to Schankel at the 1984 Cross Country awards banquet, Friday night.

The record book speaks for itself, but former coach, Steve Miller added insight into Schankel.

He wrote, "He was the greatest ever. His most important assets were three things. He never got a serious injury. He was extremely tenacious. And he had the desire to hurt people. He not only wanted to win, but he wanted to embarrass the other guys."

And embarrass them he did. Few Poly athletes have earned All-American status their freshman year. Schankel did.

After his freshman year he took two years off to join the Air Force, but in 1977 he came back strong.

In his sophomore year he took fourth place at the NCAA Division II meet, leading the Mustangs to a fifth place finish. Schankel did well on a cross country course, but he excelled on the track.

For three years he was indestructible as he raced his way to a NCAA Division II meet record in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters that still remains untouched.

In 1979 Schankel ran the 5,000 in 14:07.50 and the 10,000 in 28:58.37. Schankel holds the NCAA record for the most titles won. He holds six titles for the 5,000 and 10,000 meters and collected 17 All-American awards.

He was a force that shaped Cal Poly running history.
Sports

Are Pro Bowl picks right? Olsen: best not always picked

HONOLULU (AP) — A few years ago, Marlin Olsen was talking about playing in the Pro Bowl.

"Every year," said the former Los Angeles Rams lineman, now an actor and TV football analyst, "there were guys in the game who were embarrassed to be there. They knew they'd been voted onto the team only because of their reputations or because they played on visible teams.

"This year is no different.

As the players mix light workouts with sightseeing in preparation for Sunday's annual National Football League All-Star game, they present a reminder that recognition doesn't always follow achievement and vice versa.

Among the players voted by his fellow teammates and coaches to the American Conference squad, for example, is lineman A.J. Duhe of the Miami Dolphins, justifiably honored in the past for heroics.

This year, however, he was voted to the team strictly on reputation, something he is the first to acknowledge.

'I don't know what the guys were thinking. Maybe they were thinking 'Let's give the guy some respect, he deserves it,'" Olsen said, "But it sure helps if you're on a winning team.'"

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