Human Corps to encourage community service

By Shannon McFarlin

A task force to encourage students to participate in community service will be established on campus by March 1, said the assistant director of the Student Life and Activities Department.

Sam Lurin wants students to spend an average of 30 hours doing community service each academic year.

The task force is part of an assembly bill passed in September 1987 that created a program called the Human Corps within the University of California and California State University systems.

Each campus will set up a segment of the Human Corps to strengthen and coordinate existing on-campus and external community service opportunities. The segment will also expand and make new service opportunities available and promote the Human Corps.

According to the bill, "The purpose of the corps is to provide every student an ongoing opportunity throughout his or her college career to participate in a community service activity."

To achieve this goal, full-time students beginning fall 1988 will be encouraged and expected, but not required, to participate in the Human Corps.

"The ultimate goal of the program is to increase college student participation in the community by 100 percent by June 30, 1993," said Lurin, also the designated director for Cal Poly's Human Corps.

One reason the state legislature gave for starting the program is a growing national consensus that student participation in community service opportunities enhances the undergraduate experience. Others are the value of practical learning experiences in the real world and that current volunteer efforts reach only a fraction of the needy.

Each campus task force will be made up of students, faculty, campus administration, community representatives, non-profit associations, social service agencies and philanthropies. The task force will reflect the ethnic and racial diversity of the school and community. By July 1 the task force is responsible for the following: a survey of the existing level of student participation; a plan to expand student participation by June 30, 1993; criteria for determining what activities reasonably qualify as community service; a statement that each campus has examined how student community service may be implemented to complement the academic program, including a determination whether and how Human Corps programs may be offered for academic credit; and a budget needed to implement the Human Corps.

About $70,000 will be appropriated to the UC and $10,000 to the CSU to work out the initial proceedings in putting together of the task force. Future funding will be contingent on budget act appropriations.

Pay hikes doubtful for Poly employees

By Dianna Caliesen

About 950 Cal Poly employees may not receive merit salary adjustments during 1989 and 1990.

"The merit salary increase is not included in any of the contracts with the bargaining units for the non-faculty employees at Cal Poly," said Bob Nagarti at the Cal Poly personnel office.

"We are ready to act if we have to. Right now it is hard to deal with the lack of funds because we don't know how the CSU Board of Trustees will act," said Ramirez. He declined to say what programs could be cut over non-faculty merit increases. The cut is unlikely to impact

Professor is quite a 'Japanahtolic'

McKinstry says Japanese and U.S. students different

By Hope Hennessey

Except for his blond hair, you'd swear he's Japanese.

He reads, writes and speaks the language. He's married to a Japanese woman. His son lives in Japan. He spent 15 summers in Japan and has lived there for three years at a time more than once. Even his mannerisms convey a sense of inner calm and serenity stereotypical of the Japanese.

But John McKinstry, professor of social science, is not Japanese.

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S. Court decision worries educators

By Dianna Caliesen

The recent Supreme Court decision allowing high school officials to censor student press has aroused the interest and concern of university professors and journalism students in California and across the country.

A memo written by the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication "vigorously" deplores the court's decision. According to the AEJMC, "This decision ignores the value of a vibrant student press and encourages a repressive school environment."

The decision is not expected to impact student newspapers or radio stations at any of the 19 campuses in the California State University system, said Jeff Steson, director of Public Affairs and University Relations for the CSU.

"At this point, however, this statement is only a preliminary decision contingent on any information found while CSU attorneys study the decision. College press, unlike high school press, is protected by the historical value of college being a place for the free exchange of ideas," said Steson.

"The only campuses where the ruling may apply is in private universities," he said. "These universities sometimes use staggered curriculums to serve as the CSU resident director of instruction for the Human Corps at Waseda University in Japan."

According to McKinstry, being a student of a different culture is more stressful than in the United States. There, college is a "rest period" and students can take a break from a rigorous course load that is more similar to high school and Japan.

"The public education system takes every ounce of the student's energy," he said. "Japanahtolics"

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But John McKinstry, professor of social science, is not Japanese. He's what he calls a 'Japanahtolic.'

McKinstry's interest in Japan stemmed from his experiences as an undergraduate at UCLA, where he shared a room with a Korean who was from Japan.

"I was just a big, dumb kid from the Midwest and my roommate and I kept having these minor clashes," McKinstry said. "It made me curious about why we didn't understand each other and why we didn't get along."

It was this, and a lifelong curiosity about other cultures, that led him to choose East Asian studies as an upper division course of study.

"As soon as I got into it, I realized just how fascinating it was," McKinstry said. "McKinstry has taught at several different Japanese universities, including Kyushu University at Fukuoka, Sunshine College, and California Business College. In August, he will return to Japan to serve as the CSU resident director of instruction for the Human Corps at Waseda University in Japan.

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Don’t hang up next time someone dials your number by mistake. Have a little fun. Tell them they’ve reached an unlisted phone number and threaten to turn them over to the FBI.

Wrong numbers are terrific opportunities for practical jokes. Let’s face it, you can say anything you want — the caller doesn’t know what’s talking to him. Tell him the girl he wants to speak to moved out and joined the Army. It’s great. You can make prank calls without dialing the phone. And it goes on some­one else’s bill.

Yesterday a guy called and asked for Dave. Just for kicks, I told him Dave wasn’t home. The caller wanted to know where the caller on the phone as long as the caller wanted to know where the caller on the phone as long as the caller wanted to know where the caller wanted to know where the caller on the phone as long as the caller wanted to know where the caller wanted to know where the caller on the phone as long as the caller wanted to know where the caller wanted to know where the caller on the phone as long as the caller wanted to know where the caller on the phone as long as the caller wanted to know where the caller on the phone as long as the caller wanted to know where the caller wanted to know where the caller wanted to know where the caller on the phone as long as the caller wanted to know where the caller on the phone as long as

"He, you moron, bud," your roommate says.

"Shut up."

"Make me."

Then hang some furniture around him and start wrestling. "Hey, put the knife down!" Then take a steak knife and stab a great big hole next to the phone and scream. Then pick up the phone and calmly say, "Robert can’t come to the phone right now. Can I take a message?"

Sometimes you get a person who is trying to dial a business. "Hello? Is Robert there?"

"I have a sore throat."

"I think they both do."

"Yes, I think so."

"Dawn Jackson."

"You ask him to hold on for a minute and then say (just loud enough), "Robert can’t come to the phone right now. Can I take a message?"

"No, I don’t think so."

"Shut up."

"Make me."

The worst is over, I hope. For now.

The fact that there was only one place that sold alcohol and one that sold drugs disturbed me. I was so high that I couldn’t see clearly and I was very bad. I didn’t seem to notice that Sweden was a cold country. My Americanness would not let me believe that it was anything but a summerland. And it was that I was more useful to have one supplier of goods, rather than more than one competing for a small market.

The one thing that I noticed was that I was looking forward to meeting someone. The typical attitude for Swedish people around 20 years old is patched jeans and denim jackets. They also wear their hair so that it sticks straight up on top. Although some of the other Americans got a kick out of these superficial dif­ferences, we found them refreshing. I got harder to be an American in Sweden. I felt like I was looking out at Sweden through a glass. I sat in the outside of the car. At first, I found Swedes to be very reserved (verging on degrading the experience of either culture. I even learned to not judge Swedes and the Swedish culture from an American point of view. After I’d been there for a few months, I had to stop making gross generalizations about Americans. Americans are rather notorious for not letting go of their stereotypes and assump­tions. At first the stereotypes helped me make sense of my new en­vironment. But as I learned the language, and I came to understand my new perspective, stereotypes were no longer useful. I took a long time to get to know people. American attitude was that just to get past that stereotype. The fact that I thought I was a "Merridith" and that "American girl who smiles so much."

As I adjusted to the culture and made Swedish friends, I realized that there was a hard time getting past that stereotype. The fact that I found irritating in the beginning, I appreciate or accept now. The hardest part of gaining a new perspective was understanding that there was no great deal smaller than the United States and that things were not better or worse than America, just different. I knew that there were advantages and disadvantages with both places.

I understand the people in this country. Now, I can relate to their way of life and culture. I even share many of their ways. When I first got here, I hadn’t realized how much I grew and learned from my experiences. It took coming back to California to realize that sometimes different is better.
The baseball team completed a three-game sweep of Cal State Hayward by walking their way to a 14-9 victory Sunday afternoon. The Mustangs opened the series by sweeping the Pioneers in a doubleheader Saturday. The victories raised Cal Poly's record to 4-2. Hayward pitchers issued 16 walks and hit a batter Sunday. Along with 11 hits, the Mustangs had a bevy of baserunners to produce points. Cal Poly's Rick Men, Dennis Reed and John Stens each had two hits. Men and Rich Shephard each drove in two runs.

Cal Poly will host San Jose State in a three-game series next weekend. Saturday's doubleheader starts at noon and Sunday's game begins at 1 p.m.

The tennis team had little trouble at San Jose State Sunday, losing only one set en route to a 9-0 triumph. The victory capped a three-match road trip that left Cal Poly with a 2-2 record. The Lady Mustangs lost to Pacific, 7-2, on Friday and defeated U.C. Davis, 8-1, on Saturday. Wendy Elliot, playing No. 1 singles, was the only Lady Mustang to drop a set against San Jose. But she rallied to top Kelly Ryan, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Cal Poly will host Cal Poly Pomona at 11 a.m. Saturday to open its California Collegiate Athletic Association season.

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**MCKINSTRY**

From page 1

the Japanese student's energy. By the time they have taken the university entrance exams they have been beaten intellectually to a pulp." McKinstry said.

After the university, the average Japanese student will go to work in a corporation where he will do all the work and get none of the credit, McKinstry said. "College is the one little space in between. They don't study very hard. It's mainly a time of broadening and emotional growth. Socially, it's a time of balance of coolness and learning to handle themselves as young adults. Socially they are much more immature, but they are less likely to cause their parents embarrassment or do something totally astute."

In Japan, dating is done after a couple has already paired off. You don't date to get to know someone, McKinstry said. You date someone you already know. Sex among dating partners is common, he said. "They have these 'love hotels' which you can rent for two hours because young people in Japan don't usually have their own place. They live in dorms or with their families."

Although foreigners may be accepted with awe and fascination in Japan, it is only superficial. "It is difficult to enter some people's life," said McKinstry. "In Japan you are always a foreigner. You can't be absorbed into the culture like you can in England or France.

We feel the United States belongs to a lot of different kinds of people. The Japanese feel they have a place and it belongs to them because there is so much ethnic identity there."

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**HELLO '88 SALE**

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**MEN'S HOOPS**

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**BOWLING ALLEY? OPEN FORUM**

**HELLO '88 SALE**

**MEN'S HOOPS**

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CENSOR

From page 1

dent press to convey and values determined by the university." Stetson also saw little on campus radio stations. "College radio has a broad latitude for freedom of expression. Most stations in the CSU system apply to rules established by the Federal Communications Commission. I know of no successful cases of this type by any of the student papers in the CSU system," said Stetson. This was the official response by CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds since the Jan. 12 ruling. The case centered around a Hazelwood, Mo., official's decision not to allow a high school student newspaper to print what he considered inappropriate material.

MCKINSTRY

From page 3

If a foreigner has a job in Japan, he is paid more, works less hours, and gets more vacation time than his Japanese counterpart. "The Japanese know he will go home eventually and if he doesn't, it's a self-fulfilling prophecy. The Japanese don't expect you to stay there, so they don't give you any real career opportunities," he said. McKinstry asked.

"Sometimes when I'm there I forget I am a foreigner because I feel so comfortable. Then some little kid will come up to me and say 'haro' (hello) and I'll remember I don't really belong."
Surfing in the snow

Photos by Kevin Martin at June Mountain

By Karen Bonham
Staff Writer

There's a new sport hitting the slopes for winter daredevils. Well, maybe not quite a new sport, but a new twist on a few old sports.

Snowboarding combines elements of surfing, snowsking and skateboarding. If you can picture someone surfing down a ski slope, then you’ve got a pretty clear picture of the latest craze to hit the slopes. Snowboarders race down ski slopes with their feet booted into bindings attached to a four- to five-foot fiberglass board.

Often confused with monoskiing, which requires a completely different piece of equipment and quite a bit more expertise, snowboarding is more of a sport for ski buffs looking for a change of pace, or even for the thrill-seeker who has never skied in his life.

Cal Poly Ski Club President Cameron Fraser described snowboarding as a sport that complements skiing. Snowboarding has become increasingly popular during the past five years, predominantly with the skateboarding crowd. However, Fraser emphasized that having skateboarding experience is not necessary to snowboard.

If it sounds difficult, it's not, says Fraser. It doesn't take a whole lot of coordination the way skiing does, which makes it an ideal activity for the non-skier.

"The ski club is really hoping to promote both skiing and snowboarding as a dual sport," said Fraser.

One problem boarders have frequently encountered though, is finding a place that will allow snowboarding. The sport has the reputation of being reckless and attracting the “skateboarder-type” who have no fear of racing down hills at full speed.

In fact, a lot of ski resorts have banned snowboarding, for fear that “reckless” boarders will intimidate other skiers.

"Snowboarding is actually not as dangerous as people tend to think, because it’s easier to control your equipment and allows for more movement," said Fraser. Since there is only one piece of equipment to contend with, injuries are usually not as bad as those found in skiing. Most injuries are a result of crashing into other skiers or an occasional tree. However, since there is only one board, legs are less likely to cross, or twist in different directions.
**You are free to indulge artistically. Do something creative.**

**SALARY**

*From page 1*

Student workers are not covered under a union," he explained.

What complicates the situation of finding funding for merit salary increases is that it is a budget item that has been continually cut during the past few years, said Ramirez.

Deukmejian’s budget has also eliminated all proposed increases in campus schedules for overtime and evening and night shift differential. This amounts to about a $47,411 reduction in the overtime budget for campus firefighters.

“I don’t think this will have an impact on the campus because funding comes from the general fund," said Richard Brug, director of Cal Poly Public Safety.

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**CALENDAR**

From page 6

organizational meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building, Room 222.

All Eagle Scouts — students, staff and faculty — are encouraged to attend. Call 543-5766 for information.

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