By James H. Rubin
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Most of the presidents of 190 leading colleges and universities are receiving more than $155,000 a year in pay and benefits and top earners exceed $400,000, said a survey released Sunday.

The survey by The Chronicle of Higher Education showed that Boston University President John Silber topped the list, receiving $414,710 in 1991-92 in salary, bonuses, deferred income and benefits. In salary alone, Vanderbilt University President Joe B. Wyatt was the 1991-92 leader at $350,725 compared to $275,000 for Silber. The trade paper reported that Wyatt's total compensation last year was $410,916.

The income for presidents at some private colleges has become increasingly controversial, because of spiraling tuition costs and little or no pay hikes for professors.

The survey was based on tax returns provided by schools on Form 990, an annual disclosure that nonprofit institutions file with the Internal Revenue Service. The report was released by the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges.

Assistant President Ron Johnson said a new study by the group's Research and Policy Center will be released in June. It will analyze the financial situations of all 1,100 of the nation's private institutions.

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Gore determined to pass health care reform this year

Washington, D.C.

Vice President Al Gore said on Sunday that the administration is determined to pass national health care reform this year. He hinted that a payroll "premium" — he objected to calling it a new tax — would be a major component in financing the plan.

"We want to pass it this year," Gore said on NBC's "Meet the Press," noting the urgency of the health care issue and that 1994 will be an election year. "We cannot put it off another year."

The vice president indicated that introduction of the health care plan scheduled for later this month, would not be delayed as suggested by some in Congress so President Clinton can concentrate on winning passage of his budget proposal.

"It would not be money that went to the government, it would be money that would go from the purchaser of health care to the health insurance company, negotiated in the same premium fashion that's done today."


"Our reason for objecting to a delay is the congressional calendar," he said. "Unfortu­nately, it is introduced early you face a diminished chance of passing it this year."

Gore said the administration is now not talking about a value-added tax or national sales tax to finance health care reform. Earlier suggestions that the value-added tax was on the table drew quick opposition from Congress.

UFW picks Chavez successor

Keene, Calif.

Arturo Rodriguez, an activist with the United Farm Workers since his college days a quarter of a century ago, was announced Monday as the successor to the late Cesar Chavez, who had been the only president in the union's 31-year history.

Rodriguez, 43, who is a son-in-law of Chavez, vowed to continue the "dogged persistence" which was one of the greatest lessons Chavez taught us.

"Our opponents must understand that we will never give up," he said. "We will keep playing away day after day, year after year, until the grape boycott is won, until farm workers have the final victory."

The new UFW president was the union's first vice president before being promoted by the executive board on Sunday. He is married to Chavez's daughter, Linda.

Rodriguez holds a master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan in contrast to Chavez, who never finished high school because his farm worker family moved so much. But Chavez founded and ran the nation's most prominent farm workers' union for three decades before he died of natural causes on April 22 at the age of 66.

Bank and Gaza Strip were captured in the 1967 Mideast war, PLO chief Yasir Arafat slipped away in a dress midnight of April 8 at the age of 66.

In April 1973, a young Israeli officer named Ehud Barak pulled a black wig over his head, as the West applied lipstick and mascara. His mission: a commando raid in downtown Beirut to assassinate three PLO leaders.

"I remember the strange feeling I had dressed up as a woman, with heavy makeup," Barak, now the army's chief of staff, wrote in a recent newspaper article. The five-year Palestinian uprising has spawned army undercover squads codenamed "Sasson" and "Cherry," Israelis got a look at them in a June 1991 Israel TV broadcast that showed soldiers applying lipstick and mascara.

Bill requires signing for kegs

Washington, D.C.

Police could find out who bought beer for illegal teen "kegger" parties under a bill approved Monday by the state Assembly.

The vote was 46-25 to send the bill by Assemblyman Tom Connolly, R-Lemon Grove, to the state Senate. The bill would also make it a misdemeanor to possess a keg without a tag or to provide false information on the receipt. The bill analysis says police back the bill because they need more information on the receipt. The bill would also make it a misdemeanor to possess a keg without a tag or to provide false information on the receipt.

The bill analysis says police back the bill because they believe it would help them track the adults who buy kegs of beer for "keggers," which are large parties where minors are charged a fee to drink all the beer they want.
The Price is Right for lucky Cal Poly student

Business senior wins $7,000 after day trip to Hollywood game show

By Heather Croekston Staff Writer

"Marcus Vanneman, come on down! You're the first contestant on Price is Right!"

That's what business senior Marc Vanneman heard last month when he and nine other Cal Poly students decided to take a trip to the game show. To Vanneman, those words were as good as gold. When he came back to San Luis Obispo that night, he was $7,000 richer.

It all started when a group of construction management students offered Vanneman and two of his friends tickets to a taping that night, he was $7,000 richer. The three Cal Poly students had front row seats near the contestants.

"I didn't think we had a shot," Vanneman said.

His shot came when host Bob Barker came out, and the announcer called Vanneman's name. "He didn't hear his name," Fuller said. "I pointed to a cue card with his name on it, and he finally realized it was his name they were calling." Vanneman said he was really surprised.

"My face went completely down! You're the first contestant up on stage and plays various games for bigger prizes. The participant who guesses closest to the actual price goes up on stage and plays various games for bigger prizes.

Vanneman and his two friends — agriculture junior Jason Fuller and agriculture sophomore Tony Blanco — waited in line for three hours and missed the first taping of the show by just a few people. But waiting for the second show turned out to be to their advantage.

Vanneman said the producer of the show met briefly with all of the 350 people anxiously awaiting to appear on the show.

"I was hyper," Vanneman said after he won. "I went nuts. The whole crowd went nuts."

When he guessed the right price he made from the membership fees and started slapping everyone high-five. "I didn't get to run up and down the aisles because I was in the front row," Vanneman said. "So I just run back and forth. "I got to shake Bob Barker's hand," he said. After bidding unsuccessfully three times, Vanneman said he finally beat out the competition when he guessed the right price of a stereo and won the right to go up on stage.

Vanneman's first challenge was a race game. He was handed four cards with various dollar amounts printed on them and had to match the correct amount with the four items on stage.

He priced a steamcleaner, brass desk, hard painted screen and tool set. "I didn't expect to get it," Vanneman said after he won. "I went nuts. The whole crowd went nuts."

Fuller said that Bob Barker told the crowd that Vanneman was the only contestant who had a shot at Bob Barker's Beauties, the game show's hostesses. "Barker's Beauties were hot," he said. Fuller agreed. "The one that was in PlayBoy waved at me," he said.

Vanneman said even after he left the spotlight, his adrenaline was still racing while he sat back stage. "I couldn't wipe the grin off my face," he said. "Then, I looked at the producer, who was across the room, and mouthised the words, 'Thank you' to him. He mouthed back the words, 'My pleasure.'"

"The show will air Friday, May 21 at 10 a.m."

Weekend weather sends students out into the sun

By Heather Croekston Staff Writer

The weather may have been cold Monday, but the sun shone bright on San Luis Obispo this weekend, and Cal Poly students had nothing but good things to say about it.

Saturday's high temperature was a warm 88 degrees while Sunday cooled down slightly to 81, according to Melanie Martin at Public Safety. Martin said the temperatures last year at this time were 80 and 89 degrees, respectively. "I think the weather could be like this more often," said physics education senior Bob Roberts.

He said surfing and sunned at Morro, Pismo and Arvila Beaches this weekend. Although mechanical engineering sophomore Seth Fuller had to work most of the weekend, he said it was nice to get out when he could. "It's great to have nice weather for change," Roberts said.

Jill Kavan, a liberal studies sophomore, said she spent some time at Pismo Beach over the weekend. She said the warm weather during the day extended into the early evening. "The weather was warm, even as the sun went down," she said. "One Cal Poly student utilized the sunshine to its fullest extent. It allowed me to lay out butt naked on my porch," said Brian Lab, a political science senior.

Sarah Shelton, a weathercaster for KSBY-TV, said the weather will remain sunny and mostly warm throughout this week. She said today and Wednesday San Luis Obispo will be clear and mostly sunny, with cooler temperatures along the coast. "It's summertime weather," Shelton said.

From page 1 and membership is activated. According to Marquis Piro, the committee chair and recently elected ASI President, the membership fees will be competitive with regular gyms, but memberships will not be available to the general public. "We will not undercut the community," Piro said.

He said memberships will be for sale beginning this summer at Rec Sports offices. The money made from the membership fees will be used to maintain the facility and for various operational costs.

This summer, the Rec Center will be primarily used by Rec Sports. It will be used to coordinate programs, working out bugs and things that need extra work," Piro said.

The summer also will be a time for Rec Sports to make money.

"It allows students to use the facility as a means for generating income," he said Rec Sports Director Erik Johnson. The money will also be used to maintain the facility, he added. During the rest of the year, Rec Center use will be divided among Rec Sports, the physical education department and intercollegiate athletics.

The physical education department will conduct classes, Rec Sports will conduct recreational and leisure activities and athletics will conduct practices.

A facility scheduling committee will determine the exact schedule. The committee will be comprised of representatives from Physical Education, Athletics, Rec Sports and the ASI Program Board.

Thought of the day:

"Extremism in the pursuit of liberty is no vice. Moderation in pursuit of justice is no virtue."

Barry Goldwater 1964

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This week, students were asked whether they preferred that Cal Poly move to a semester system or stay with its current quarter format.

I'd rather stay with the quarter system. The quarter's over faster; if you have a teacher you don't like, you can avoid them next quarter. It makes a broader learning base, as far as you can take more classes. I think there'd be less GE (general ed) if we were on the semester system.

-- Chuck Templation
Economics

I went to a junior college that was on semesters and they were too long. If you had an instructor you didn't like or a course you didn't like you were stuck with it for half the year.

-- Tina Holland
Architecture

I'd rather have it stay on the quarter system. The junior college that I was at before was on semesters and it was way too long. By the 11th or 12th week you were bored. I think people's productivity goes down halfway through the semester.

-- Angie Ramirez
Physical Education

I kind of like the quarter system. The way it is now because you get by faster, but the students could benefit from the semester system because they can learn more at a slower pace instead of rushing through.

-- Joan Sarmiento
Agricultural Science

I prefer the semester system. It wouldn't be as stressful or strenuous. You would have more time to learn stuff.

My uncle works for Michigan State University, and they went from quarters to semesters, and the students there really don't like the semester system because in the nine to 11 weeks that we have a class - at least we don't have to stay in it for 18 to 20 weeks.

The education isn't any different in the semester system. I hope that we stay on the quarter system.

-- Kelly Haley
Liberal Studies

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Liberal Studies

Photos by Sherry Gurtler / Mustang Daily.
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**DOCTORS**

From page 1

San Luis Obispo neurological surgeon Phillip Kissel said tort reform should be an integral part of any health care overhaul.

"Until you decrease the number of liabilities inherent in the medical profession, (any new) plan won't work," Kissel said.

Evernden said health care will ultimately have to be based on primary care providers — a system now in place in Great Britain.

Under that approach, Evernden said, patients routine­ly deal with one physician, who acts as a gatekeeper to the whole medical establishment.

But according to Kulick, the health care rationing now occurring in Oregon could take hold nationwide if the Clinton proposal passes.

"Rationing" is the term being used to describe the limited availability of some of the more expensive surgeries, such as organ transplants, so that everyone can receive some basic medical coverage.

Kissel said such exemptions put limits on services the doctor can provide.

"There is a loss of what the physician can do for a sick patient," he said.

Kulick said other costs — including nursing homes and hospitals — significantly out­weigh the cost of doctors.

"Physicians are not the highest cost item in the medical arena," he said.

Evernden said something needs to be done to control phar­maceutical costs, which he called "outrageously high."

He worries the Clinton ad­ministration isn't taking this into consideration. He said he was dismayed to learn of Hillary Clinton's proposal to tax doctors.

"I was disappointed to hear it, because it gave the impression that all physicians are filthy rich," he said.

The stereotype, Kulick said, falls short of describing his financial situation.

"Despite the fact that I work 60 to 80 hours a week, I'm still down 40 to 50 percent in in­come," Kulick said. "I don't live beyond my means and I don't have payments for a Mercedes."

Kulick said he is prepared to be paid less under the new Clin­ton plan and essentially become an employee of the government.

"I'm completely prepared to become an employee, and just earn a salary," he said. "But when I'm an employee, I don't expect to work 75 hours a week."

Evernden said he sees the na­tional health care proposal lowering doctors' salaries.

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**Congratulations**

Tracy Anderson
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**Baker, who earns $124,000,** had the third highest salary in the CSU system for 1992, tied with presidents from Sacramento and Los Angeles. Cal State Northridge President Belinda J. Wilson topped the 1992 list with a salary of $134,800.

The CPEC study also showed that CSU presidents' salaries are below comparable institutions by 11.6 percent.

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Mustang Daily is asking YOU to participate in the Mustang Choice Awards. Fill out YOUR ballot and turn it into the box at the UU Information Desk or the Mustang Daily office in room 226 in the Graphic Arts Building. All entries must be received by Friday, May 14 at 3:00. Results will appear in the Poly Royal Edition on May 20.

- Happy Hour
- Bar
- Sandwiches
- Burgers
- Mexican Food
- Coffee
- Study Place
- Dinner with Mom and Dad
- Breakfast
- Yogurt
- Music Store
- Grocery Store
- Liquor Store
- Best Bargain
- Pizza
- Video Store
- Best Dinner Date
- Dining After Midnight
- Sorority
- Fraternity
- Italian Food
- Movie Theater
- Bike Shop
- Gym
- Chinese Food
- The Best thing would be if
- Surf Shop
- Seafood

Mustang Daily is searching for an editor-in-chief for both the summer and the 1993-94 school year. Candidates can apply for one or both positions and are required to turn in a cover letter, resume and proposal to Peter Hartlaub, current editor of Mustang Daily. All is due on May 11, 1993 at noon. Proposals must be no more than five pages, double spaced. All Cal Poly students are welcome to apply.

Questions? Call Peter at 756-1143.

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