Federal employees may return to work through a GOP plan

By Alan From
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WASHINGTON — Retreating Republican congressional leaders prepared a plan Thursday that would quickly return civil servants to work immediately, said Republican sources who spoke on condition of anonymity. They would be fully paid, as would the 400,000 workers who have been working without salary since the partial shutdown began Dec. 16.

The proposal would cover the workers until March 15. In addition, money would be provided for some — but not all — of the other programs in the nine Cabinet departments and dozens of other agencies whose spending bills have not been completed.

Money would be provided for the Meals on Wheels program that provides dinners for thousands of needy senior citizens. The program has been cited often by Democrats in blaming Republicans for the shutdown. There would be no funds, however, for many Commerce Department programs favored by Clinton.

The proposal, which Congress has planned to vote on Friday, indicated that Republicans were abandoning their desire to attach a contentious legislation ending the impasse be tied to an agreement with President Clinton on a new seven-year balanced-budget plan. New polls that show the GOP is taking more blame from the public than Clinton for the stalemate.

“Our message is one of a balanced budget over seven years,” Senate Majority Bob Dole, R-Kan., said on the Senate floor. “Our message is not some government shutdown. ... Somewhere along the way, we’ve gotten off message.”

Dole has opposed the shutdown openly in recent days and split with more militant House GOP leaders who have insisted it was the only way to keep Clinton negotiating seriously over eliminating federal deficits.

Because of Democratic objections to immediate consideration of the measure, the House and Senate were not likely to approve the legislation until Friday. Republicans said.

Republican officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the shutdown was caused, even though it is “clearly inadequate” because many workers would be working only partially.

The development came on a day that Republicans canceled a White House bargaining session on balancing the budget. Dole said he expected further sessions, however, on Friday and Saturday.

Republicans spent much of the day trying to blame the other side, a bargaining strategy.

“If you’re a man, show us you’re a man and show us what you believe in,” freshman Rep. Bob Cichowski, R-Ill., said in an interview about Clinton.

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., defended his Planned page 6

Fond memories abound for Cal Poly junior killed over break

By Stephen Enders
Half Off White
At the end of last quarter, a very disappointed Eric Bishop came home from Cal Poly, after taking 10 Vivarin and crumpling all night, with a red T on his fiscal fund.

He thought he was going to do well, but laughed it off, and fired himself. At his roommates’ surprise, he mowed a huge “A” in the front lawn.

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**Students gone; burglars score big**

Many burglars could be prevented just by locking up your house.

Use supplementary locking systems, such as dead-bolt locks and bars to reinforce window locks. Homes with secured entrances are less appealing targets.

- Have someone pick up newspapers and mail, leave a light on, put a radio on and have someone check up on your house once a day when you know you're away for any length of time.
- Have valuables locked up and properly marked. Engrave your driver's license number on your valuables — thieves prefer unmarked valuables. The San Luis Obispo police will loan your engraver if needed.

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Architecture designs critiqued by world

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On another page, there is an opportunity to view each student's work from a number of perspectives, see their designs, as well as read a brief excerpt explaining the idea behind their design.

The program has a highly graphical interface and is extremely user friendly," Fowler said.

Another advantage to having projects presented on the WWW is that students can create a portfolio which design companies can view. They can also establish an archive for future students to look at.

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By Travis Money
City Staff Writer

A rash of burglaries has left unwelcome Christmas surprises for some Cal Poly students returning after winter break.

Between 12 and 15 burglaries have been reported to the San Luis Obispo Police Department over the last two weeks, according to Police Captain Bart Topham. And, Topham said he expects the reports to keep coming in.

Although the burglaries were a mixture of student and local family residences, Topham said the absence of many people during the holiday season has a lot to do with the increased number of burglaries.

Doreen Chase, a community member who keeps up with the police logs, agreed.

"I feel at night the neighborhoods are crawling with people," she said. "There have been a lot of car window break-ins. I just need to remember not to leave things in the car."

Students leave their houses (with vacation breakers) without any lights on — people come out of town looking for easy picks.

Chase cited two burglaries as well as several incidents of suspicious activities, such as a van cruising the streets and stopping in alleyways, as reasons the students need to better protect themselves.

"A lot of people leave doors and windows unlocked," Topham said. "Smash and grab burglaries are the most common."

Topham offered some suggestions for those who want to make their homes more secure and their property less appealing to thieves:

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The World Wide Web now gives students a new sense of freedom through criticism from people outside the university.

Students learned first hand how the WWW helped to enhance their education when they displayed their designs of a hypothetical building for the world to critique in mid-November.

"The whole premise of the idea was to expand the classroom to the world," said Thomas Fowler IV, assistant architecture professor. He established the site titled "Design Web Chats" under Cal Poly's home page.

"I used the web as a teaching tool," Fowler said.

The 16 students enrolled in the second-year architecture design class received feedback from e-mail messages and comments on their projects from people around the world. Alumni, architecture firms, or anyone interested in designs commented on the project, Fowler said.

According to the Facility and Media Development Center, the students received over 10,000 comments from people all over the world on the designs in only four weeks of being on the web. Fowler said many students get feedback from across the country.

University of California, Los Angeles architecture Professor Robin Legit believes the web can help students because they can view work at other universities.

"The web is another way of connecting the link between universities," Legit said.

Fowler said the level of discussion improves because of increased feedback. The time spent discussing increased feedback. The time spent discussing increased feedback. The time spent discussing increased feedback. The time spent discussing increased feedback. The time spent discussing increased feedback. The time spent discussing increased feedback.

"This doesn't replace human interaction between the students and the professor; it helps to increase interaction," Fowler said.

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Jonathan won a bike, and you can be a winner, too. As a member of the Campus Express Club you win.

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"This is real!" exclaimed GBC junior, Jonathan Synage, when presented with the Rand 12-speed mountain bike he won in a drawing. Jonathan was automatically entered in the drawing the day he deposited his account. He says he saw his account rise all the time at the GBC lab, and also at Campus Dining areas and 20 Coral Bookstores, so he makes frequent deposits.

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COURSE: Professors hope to join technology, art

By Bob Egelho
dated Press

SACRAMENTO Court Pringle was elected speaker of the California Assembly on Thursday, giving Republicans the power and symbolic post they haven't held in more than a quarter of a century.

Pringle defeated Brian Seten-

ich of Fresno, a Republican whose election as speaker last Oct. 14 was engineered by former Democratic speaker Wil-

l Brown, by a vote of 40-37.

"Today marks the completion of that which the voters cast us into in November 1994," Pringle, 36, said as he was sworn in.

"It is truly something to be able to stand here and share these thoughts," he said, teary-eyed and choked with emotion as he thanked his wife and family.

"I think the quest has just begun to reform this house," Setencich, a 33-year-old fresh-

man and former professional basketball player, said as he announced the vote. "There's al-

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Republicans had a 41-39 majority, their first since 1970, in the November 1994 elections, seemingly ending Democratic rule and the 14-year speakership of Brown, D-San Francisco. But the wily Brown outmaneuvered them over and over during 1995, first getting himself elected speaker in January 1995 and then handling over the post to two renegade Republicans, first Assemblywoman Doris Allen of Cypress, and then Setencich.

Brown resigned last month when he was elected mayor of San Francisco, leaving the Republicans with 41 votes, Democrats with 37, plus Cortese and one vacancy. Democrats and Cortese were still supporting Setencich, who thus needed only one other GOP vote to retain the post.

The Republicans made their first move Wednesday by chang-

ing the rules installed by Brown and the Democrats last year that even split the Assembly's $130 million operating budget between the two parties and split chairmanships of 26 committees.

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"I have a gut feeling we're being ambushed," said Assem-

blywoman Martha Escata, D-Los Angeles.

Democratic Leader Richard Katz, D-Sylvan, complained on the floor that some Republicans had threatened his seniority last year. Republicans did not try to oust Speaker on Wednesday because Pringle did not then have the floor as majority leader. Assemblyman Larry Bowler, R-Erk Grove, said several Republicans wanted another man and former professional basketball player, said as he announced the vote. "There's al-

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We're baaack!

Most of you will note that you didn't get as much for Christmas as you wanted. That is because I got together with The Big Guy in the Red Suit over the holiday and worked out a deal. He got his deer back and promised to work on the issues of the day. All submissions should include your name, worked out a deal. He got his deer back and promised to delete all those extra spaces and come after you with an earnest.

The woman asserted that the fact that they were both women bonded them, in spite of their racial differences," the author wrote. "The white woman dis-agreed.

"When you wake up in the morning and look in the mirror, what do you see?" she asked.

"I see a white woman." That's precisely the issue, replied the black woman. "I see a black woman. For me, race is visible every day, because it is how I am not privileged in this culture."

The description scared me because it fit almost exactly. In five years it will be me. I know that people other than white Anglo males face undeserved challenges in this society but I had never stopped to think how that affected me.

Reading that introduction showed me the need to get to know people outside of my own experience. I want to try to understand what it's like to be black, to be a woman, to be gay.

I know I will never be able to understand completely, mostly of which is unconscious as my realization indicated, is ignorance. If enough people decide they no longer want to be ignorant of those pants. I don't believe I ever grew out of anything.

Most of the time the little guys win by being sneaky or crafty, but you never see a 6-foot kid being jumped for his lunch money.

One thing I know I'll never grow out of is my love for sports. I know there's no height requirement to watch sports, but to play them is a whole other story. Okay, I can't tell you how many times I goticycle career ended when I was born. I was never good at passing and always wanted to be in the front row ready to spike. The one thing people forget to tell me, however, was that there was this unofficial height requirement. I guess it just wouldn't be entertaining to see this big Amazon woman stuff the ball straight down every time, but then again I don't think it's very entertaining to watch 7-footers dunk basketballs without even jumping.

Something I think is entertaining, or at least a little funny, is when people go on those museum tours where you get to see all of that old stuff. You get to the part where you see the old bedroom and people say, "Oh, look how small the beds were back then," while you're looking through the hole under their arm pit thinking to yourself, "Gee, that would fit about me."

Vertically impaired? So was Napoleon by Peggy Curtin

Fronkly, I'm tired of looking into the middle of people's boots. I'm tired of always being the one to have to sit in the middle seat in the car, and I'm tired of always having to loan my pants 10 inches. No, I'm vertically challenged. Or, as many people so rudely put it, short.

I recently discovered, or maybe not so recently, that this world is made for tall people. I had to ask my room­mates to put the bowls down on the second shelf instead of the top one. They laughed at that. Sooner or later they'll be putting other items on that top shelf like toilet paper or maybe my Christmas candy like my parents did when I was little. As a vertically challenged person, you aren't allowed to do a lot of things like stand in the back row of a group photo. I was always the one who sat Indian-style in the front, never able to hide those ugly pants that my mom used to make me wear. As a matter of fact, I still have those pants. I don't believe I ever grew out of anything.

In today's movies and television programs, it's always the big guy picking on the little guy. Most of the time the little guy wins by being crafty or speedy, but you never see a kid who is 6 feet tall being jumped for his lunch money.

One person who may have been jumped for his lunch money was Rudy. For some reason, I cried while watching the movie "Rudy." Don't ask me why. Now that I think of it, the poor guy worked harder than the whole team put together and still only got to play a measly three seconds.

My brother thought he was a real genius when he jokingly asked if I would need a telephone book to sit on to see over the steering wheel when I went to take my driver's test. I gave him a good kick in the knee for that, one.

I'm not usually a violent person, but going shopping as a vertically impaired person would turn Saint Francis of Assisi into Charles Manson. It's not only because you can't even find something that fits right, but when you wander off on your own no one can ever find you. The racks are so tall that people are going up and down the aisles looking for someone, short people just seem to blend in with the clothes.

Being as low to the ground, I often see clothes that have slipped off the racks and are laying on the ground. I always feel guilty about that so I bend over and pick them up. I usually never see tall people bend down to pick up things, because it takes too much energy. It's all right, though, to make short people stand on their tip toes and climb things just to get the right pair of pants.

There are a lot more things that, as a short person, I find annoying, like sitting behind a tall person at the movies, never being able to look through the peephole on the front door, sitting on benches where my feet never touch the ground, constantly having people bump into me, and being patted on the head.

As I wished to my friends about how the world stinks for short people, they pointed out all the things that are difficult for the height efficient. For instance, tall people end up getting their feet stepped on. Then there's that line that even medium-sized people say to those who are tall, "Hey, how's the weather up there?" As if it would be any different than five inches closer to the ground.

So I guess I've found something where it's okay just to be average. 5'7" or 6' or might be nice. Tall enough not to have to check if you're as high as the sign to get on an amusement park ride, but not too tall where every time you enter a room you have to bend over.

Peggy Curtin is a Daily staff writer and is 5 feet 1 inch.
Baboon marrow: so far, so good

SAN FRANCISCO — Joking with friends and looking well-rested, AIDS patient Jeff Getty left a hospital Thursday, three weeks after receiving a risky infusion of baboon bone marrow that doctors hope will save his life.

It will be weeks or months before doctors can determine whether Getty's body has accepted the baboon cells, which are naturally resistant to the AIDS virus.

Even with an uncertain prognosis, Getty said it's so far, so good.

"To the naysayers who said that I would never recover from this procedure, well, here I am. And you were wrong," the 38-year-old AIDS activist said at San Francisco General Hospital. "Now I'm ready to leave to go home. I'm ready to take my sailboat out this weekend." Getty's face was full of color.

Man shoots two in Portland parking garage

By Wilhelmina Oyie Kay

PORTLAND, Ore. — A man with an assault rifle shot two men in the parking garage of a Portland building Thursday, then held up an office and took at least four hostages, police said. One hostage was released about two hours later.

Bayonets and a black beret, the gunman left the garage, opening fire around 2 p.m. and entered the 30-story office building.

According to one witness, the man took a couple of people hostage. The man who spoke on condition that his name not be used said Getty has been infected with a T-cell lymphoma, known as "baboon, Jeff."

Retired, AIDS patient Jeff Getty men in the parking garage of a Portland building Thursday, said he believes he entered the 30-story office building.

"If the transplant fails, Getty will probably die quickly because his baboon marrow has led to "a lot of banana jokes."

He chided one TV reporter for adding bits from the virus movie "Outbreak" and "The Antichrist" to the transplant.

And when he was asked if he felt like a freak or a "medical miracle," he replied, "I feel like an AIDS activist."

"It is time for science and reason to take over the field. If you want to find the truth of AIDS research should be done, as much as possible and as soon as possible, and (with) some risks. AIDS patients are willing," he said. "To wait and to do nothing is to die."

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GM's battery-powered sports car set for fall sales in Calif. and Ariz.

By E. Scott Richard

LOS ANGELES — General Motors Corp. will begin mass sales of a ugly noisy-powered sports car in California and Arizona this fall, offering consumers a chance to cut smog at a price tag in the mid-$30,000 range.

The ECV, called the Impact in its prototype version, surprised most drivers with its performance, but has a normal maximum range of only about 70 miles between battery changes.

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Cal Poly's first win of the season came at the end of 1995 against University of Wyoming, 67-51.

Taking the lead at 36-27 in the first half, the Mustangs continued to hold the lead with Christina Carrillo and Ava Garrett scoring 36 points each, a career high for Garrett.

As a team, the Mustang's out-rebounded Wyoming 49-35.

"We can only get better," Hoffman said. "We've hit bottom, and we can only get better."

With one win and two losses on their new record, the Mustangs are optimistically looking to the three-game road trip, where they face the University of San Diego, San Diego State University and University of Arizona. Still expecting a challenge, Cal Poly is hoping to pick up at least another win.

"I think we should be able to crush USD," said Hoffman. "The other teams, I think we are going to be a challenge, but we can win."

NFL: Kansas City knows Colts' Crockett

From page 1

The Chiefs have one advantage San Diego didn't—they know there's a Zack Crockett to pick up for an injured Marshall Faulk. And even Marty Schwartzkorn, who turns into Mr. Cockylocky in situations like this, knows they have another advantage—the nearly 80,000 fans who will pack Arrowhead Stadium.

"Anyone's ability to succeed in the playoffs," he said, "basically seems to boil down to two things—the ability to not turn the ball over and, percentage-wise at least, being able to play at home."

PLAN: Republicans blame Clinton for the standoff

But in a sign of progress, Republican negotiators have said they will settle for less than a $175 billion in tax cuts over the next seven years, said GOP officials speaking on condition of anonymity. That is about $40 billion less than Republicans approved in their budget-balancing plan, under new Congressional Budget Office calculations.

The money would be mostly for a $500 per child tax credit, a capital gains tax reduction and some tax cuts on businesses. Any additional tax cuts would have to be paid for by offsetting revenue raisers or spending cuts.

But in other numbers the lawmakers watch, an ABC News poll released Wednesday night showed that Clinton's disapproval ratings for his handling of the budget standoff had risen from 42 percent in November, when the first shutdown occurred, to 56 percent now. The Republicans' disapproval ratings went from 41 percent in November to 74 percent this month.

Workers "It would send a signal to the American people, 'Let them eat cake,' and I will oppose it."

The two sides have tentatively agreed to about $80 billion worth of savings, about 10 percent of the $750 billion to $900 billion they will need over seven years for a budget-balancing plan, said a Republican who spoke on condition of anonymity. No decisions have been made in the major areas of disagreement: plucking savings from Medicare and Medicaid and cutting taxes.
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By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

Strange as it may seem, the San Francisco 49ers have never faced Brett Favre.

But they know all about Green Bay's coaching staff. Several Packers coaches used to be with the 49ers.

And San Francisco knows that Favre, the NFL's MVP, will be running a mirror of the 49ers' offense in Saturday's playoff game.

"I know their quarterback said something about we better not overlook them or take them lightly," 49ers coach George Seifert said. "I promise we will not take them lightly. They have our attention. This is probably the toughest first-game playoff that our team has played since I've been here." CoachSpeak?

Not entirely.

The Niners (1-5) fortified the home-field advantage throughout the playoffs when they lost to Atlanta in their last game.

That also left them to face the Packers (12-5), who beat the Falcons 37-20 at Lambeau Field last week. San Francisco's loss also meant Green Bay avoided a trip to Dallas, which has won five straight at home against the Packers, including two playoff games.

Instead of the Packers, Dallas gets a rematch with Philadelphia on Sunday. In the NFC, Kansas City and Pittsburgh come off first-round byes. The Steelers play host to Buffalo on Saturday, while the Chiefs are home Sunday against the Colts.

But the Green Bay-San Francisco game may be the highlight of the weekend. For three straight years, the Cowboys-Niners NFC Championship game has been the real Super Bowl, but the Packers have the best chance at derailing a fourth straight Dallas-San Francisco matchup.

Mike Holmgren, the former 49ers offensive coordinator who coaches the Packers, actually was uncharacteristically optimistic about the game after Sunday's win over Atlanta.

"We can win it all," he said.

Maybe that's because of Favre, who's 14-0 on frozen tundras and may actually look like the quarterback that the Bay is home to the 49ers.

By Teresa Galvin
Staff Writer

Starting over is the new theme for women's basketball. However, this can't erase the past.

Beginning the new year with a 1-12 record, Cal Poly is looking forward to a clean slate and new challenges.

As far as we're concerned, our record started when we played Northern Arizona and so we're 1-2," said Head Coach Karen Booker.

The Mustangs can contribute their losses to many turnovers, poor shooting averages and lack of communication on the court. Booker said.

Turnovers have been a prevalent downfall most of the season. In the recent 69-69 loss to the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks, on December 29, Cal Poly committed 24 turnovers. This sounds too much like the December 9 Fresno State game where the Mustang's gave up 24 turnovers, 14 in the first half.

"Part of (committing so many turnovers) was our lack of having the best team work," Booker said.

Shooting from the floor has been low and the Mustang's season high was reached during the Northern Arizona game with 49 percent. Lack of communication during the game means that these problems are occurring, Booker said. Over the holiday break the team has been polishing its skills in all departments, but team work especially.

"Communication on the court, that's just a part of playing basketball," Booker said. "With some teams you just have to learn to communicate."

Against the Lumberjacks, senior Kelli Hoffman led the Mustang's with 17 points and was closely followed by teammate Sherron Lee with 14.

In the second loss of December's "new season," Hoffman led the Mustang's with 22 points against the Montana State Bobcats. In December Hoffman became one of the Top-10 All-Time Career Scorers at Cal Poly.

The Mustangs were behind 11 points at the break, outscored in the second half 35-30, but lost to the Bobcats 79-57.

Favre presents a mystery to San Francisco

Philadelphia at Dallas

For a few weeks, it looked as if if Barry Switzer's fourth-and-1 try that cost the Cowboys their game in Philadelphia might also cost them the home field. But despite all the "Bozo the Coach" headlines and hand wringing in Dallas, the Cowboys are right where they wanted to be — with home field in the playoffs.

This probably won't be as easy as the first game, when Dallas ran away with the victory at Texas Stadium. But despite the Cowboys' lack of turnover performance in the 58-37 rout of Detroit, there's no real excuse for Dallas losing this one.

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Cal Poly looks for clean slate with new start

Cal Poly’s women’s basketball team (1-12) heads into a three-game road trip starting with a game tonight against the University of San Diego Toreros / Daily photo