Higher prices expected from wage increases

By Shoshono Hebshi
Associated Press

San Luis Obispo County businesses predict varying results from the minimum wage increase, while elected employees welcome higher wages.

In the first of two increases, the minimum wage rose from $4.25 to $4.75 on Oct. 1. The second will be implemented one year later.

Some businesses foresee this first increase to have little impact, but for others, it may mean raising prices or decreasing staff.

Justin Cooley, manager of The Warehouse on Madonna Road, was among those who didn't anticipate much change.

"It should all be absorbed," Cooley said. "It shouldn't really be a big deal." However, mandated wage increases might eventually mean higher prices at Kona's Deli & Cafe, said General Manager Aaron Osmonson. This would be the first time in its seven years of business that the sandwich shop would raise prices.

Osmonson said Kona's would attempt to "hold out," but if Kona's suppliers raise the prices the deli will be forced to adjust menu prices.

"Overall (the minimum wage increase) will drive prices up (for the products we buy)," Osmonson said. "Eventually it might increase our prices— but we're not going to unless we absolutely have to."

Labor Market Analyst for the State Employment Development Department, Doug Perron, recognized such a chain of events as normal.

"Businesses will always pass the cost along unless (the market is) very competitive and they don't think the market will sustain (price raises)," Perron said.

General Manager of Woodstock's Pizzeria Jeff Lafranchi directs a staff of 47, many of whom work for minimum wage or just above.

"The raise in minimum wage tends to bump everybody up — it costs a lot of money," said Lafranchi.

"Woodstock's Pizza manager

Price increases and "a tighter, more efficient work schedule," are the tactics Lafranchi said he will use to account for the increase.

Lafranchi didn't seem too worried.

"We might lose a few (customers) from raising the prices, but they didn't change that much," he said.

Local customers are not the only ones Woodstock's and other local business impacted by the wage increase have to worry about pleasing.

"We have a strong tourism-based economy," said Noreen Armstrong, director of the Cal Poly Visitors Bureau.

He explained that a 30-day waiting period followed the Foundation's application in August when anyone could have the opportunity to complain to the California Alcoholic Beverage Control Board (CABC). "Going on the advice of fellow student, student leadership and the reports that were drawn up by past ASI President Craig Brady," McShane said, "I decided that it was in our best interest to file against the PAC." There will be a hearing concerning the issue, and McShane said he is interested in hearing a lot of feedback from students.

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If you find yourself stuck downtown and in need of a ride home after a few cocktails at a bar, or if you're stranded on a "street corner late at night, you can put your mind at ease, the Safe Ride Home program has extended its hours of operation.

Safe Ride Home, a division of Transportation Management Association (TMA) has extended its hours from 9 a.m. to 3 a.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the three nights the shuttle vans service San Luis Obispo.

"A group of Cal Poly students did a report on Safe Ride Home and made recommendations for a more effective program," said Mark Shaffer, executive director of Ride On-TMA. The group suggested earlier hours would benefit members of the community that were planning to use the Safe Ride Home service after a night out, but did not want to leave their automobile stranded overnight.

"It was a recommendation that made a lot of sense," Shaffer added.

The Safe Ride Home service doesn't solely cater to the needs of individuals who have been drinking alcohol. "Safe Ride is for everybody. You don't have to be coming home from the bars," Shaffer said.

Shaffer added that only 18 percent of the rides requested are from people coming from the bars.

"The remaining (users of safe-rides) drink at security and fraternity houses, parties, and at other residences," Shaffer said.

The Safe Ride Home program, coupled with stricter law enforcement, has drastically reduced the number of DUIs in San Luis Obispo.

"The number has decreased by 40 percent in the last year," according to Shaffer.

Cal Poly civil engineering student Larry Lenz has utilized the Safe Ride Home service and is thankful for its existence.

"I went out one night to a party with my roommates and was unable to drive," Lenz said. "Someone suggested that we call the Safe Ride number for a ride home."

Safe Ride is a nonprofit and a valuable resource for the community, Lenz added.

"It does the community and the students a real huge favor," he said.

Last year, the nonprofit Safe Ride Home program provided over 2,500 rides to students who chose not to drive their cars after drinking.

Even if someone needing a ride is out of the city limits, Safe Ride Home will contact a taxi service.

The cost of registering for unlimited rides home for one year is $20. However, Safe Ride Home is available to unregistered people at a cost of $4 per ride.

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The estimated cost of the mission has ballooned to more than $3 billion, double the initial estimates. But the troops suffered fewer casualties in their first six months in Bosnia than during the same time span at their base in Germany. As of June, three had died and 15 were injured, according to Pentagon statistics.

"IPOF has done its military task brilliantly," Perry said, referring to the NATO peace Implementation Force. Today includes some 15,000 U.S. troops. "PWOs mission is over."

WASHINGTON -- The Pentagon cleared the way Friday for U.S. troops in Bosnia for more than five months as a "covering force" to close out the NATO peace mission, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney said.

While U.S. troops stay even longer in Bosnia is a decision the Clinton administration probably will not make until after the presidential election in November.

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Cal Poly Women's Center sponsors series of lectures on eating disorders

By Anne Thomas
Daily Staff Writer

A new lecture series on "Eating Issues" sponsored by the Cal Poly Women's Center began Wednesday night in the University Union.

The series features speakers provided by Eating Assessment, Treatment and Recovery Services (E.A.T.-S.L.O.), a center for those with eating disorders.

Wednesday's talk, "Conscious Eating: The road to recovery," was lead by E.A.T.-S.L.O.'s Clinical Director, Vicki Hansen.

Hansen shared the story of her own 23-year battle with anorexia, bulimia, compulsive eating and yo-yo dieting, as well as her no-diет approach to what she called "the perfect body."

Her self-esteem was completely tied to food," she said after the talk. "I used to spend 90 percent of my life thinking about food."

Hansen is now free of any disordered eating behaviors, and has been 23 years educating others about eating issues.

"I need to spend 90 percent of my life thinking about food," she said. "Now the freedom is great."

Hansen said she was very excited about the new lecture series. The talks will be presented every Wednesday at 7 p.m. throughout the year, excluding the first week of each quarter and during finals.

"We've been planning a long time to get this lecture series started, and we're thrilled," Hansen said after the talk.

Hansen now encourages people to ignore societal eating cues such as celebration, reward and to only eat when the body is hungry.

"Diet's don't work," she said. "Hungry is the only legitimate reason to eat. We are designed to eat when we want to eat, and stop when we want to stop."

Kristin Dayton and Tinauree Spidaro of the Cal Poly Poor Health Education Nutrition Team expressed that the eating disorder problem on campus is often hard to combat because the disease falls under such a social stigma, and many people are afraid to come forward. Spidaro said that those with an eating problem at Cal Poly is underestimated," Dayton said. "I personally don't think enough is being done."

Dayton and Spidaro said that their team, which operates out of Health Services, may be the best place for a student with an eating problem to turn. They offer one-on-one consultation and referrals to the Psychological Services office.

If they're not ready to make the plunge and make an appointment at Psychological Services, (nutrition team counseling) is a lot more casual and can be anonymous," Spidaro said. "We can also help them take that plunge and get help.

"We're people on our team that have had these kinds of problems," Dayton added. "We'll usually try to pair people up with someone who's been through it."

The main goals of the "Eating Issues" series are to educate audiences about the nature of disordered eating, and as well to raise awareness of the recovery services that are available in the community.

"We're trying to get as much information as possible on to the campus and into the dorms," Hansen said.

In her lecture, Hansen explained that many people, although they may think their food consumption is normal, could be on their way to a serious problem. She said that no more than 10 percent of the people who identify themselves as having eating disorders.

"We all fall somewhere in the continuum between healthy eating habits and disordered eating," she said. "Ninety percent of American women have a disordered relationship with eating, food, weight or body image."

The lecture series is provided through the Resource Center for Inclusion and Services, Patricia Harris said she was particularly enthusiastic about the lecture scheduled for Nov. 20, entitled "When Someone You Care About Has an Eating Disorder."

"Most people have at least a friend, roommate or acquaintance with an eating disorder," Harris said. "I don't want people to think that they have to be therapists to help them. But I do want them to feel comfortable talking to them."

Upcoming lectures will also feature topics such as the non-diет approach to a healthy weight, body image, using the expressive arts and body-centered therapy and what to do when others make comments about one's eating or weight.

"瘦estос is not a guarantee that you would get cancer, it can potentially cause problems," Rissar said.

To ensure everyone's safety, Cal Poly's Environmental Health and Safety is monitoring the air and taking samples to decipher if asbestos was released.

According to industrial technology senior Harold Briseno a student assistant who works for Cal Poly's communications services was cabling a wire for an emergency operations line which ran from the emergency operations center to the front desk when he fell.

He said he finished the job, and as he was to put his leg on a sleeky, he fell through steps putting himself "on a 2 inch by 4 inch piece of wood."

"All I noticed was debris on the ground," Briseno said, "and the light hanging by the wire."

He said there were four people in the room when he fell.

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Coyote Byways
By Bob Gish

Coyote Boy checked his P.O. box and found his "California Ballet Pamphlet" waiting. All of the acts, and no mention of names or dates were there. All of the propositions he had to vote on before election.

Some initiatives he hadn't even heard about -- like the one on spending limits which he didn't know if drivers and uninsured motorists and for the medical use of marijuana -- and even or buttons for that measure. There were about 15 propositions to read through and think about. And Coyote Boy tried to think clearly and objectively about things. Sometimes he made snap judgments, though. "Readiness is all," he always heard. He was a voracious reader.

Propositions didn't bother Coyote Boy. His life was one proposition after another -- arguments in favor of one opposed to, rebuts to rebuts. Sure, actions speak louder than words, but words were action, too. And Coyote Boy, ever wily, knew the pen could be mightier than the sword, too. Words could even at times soothe savage beasts -- this depended on the definition of terms, though, he countered to himself. "Howl on," was his motto.

Coyote Boy always tried to be affirmative, take affirmative steps, be FOR the positive or FOR the negative. But for FOR things. It was hard to be for negative actions, unless you could form them as positive actions. So when he came to Proposition 209, he knew he had something to chew on.

It dealt with affirmative actions, even with Affirmative Action, although not specified. Now there was a word to watch, since he knew words could be knotted and twisted and sometimes you had to just bite right through them. His whole life involved suffering the negative slings and arrows, the turns and stereotypes, of being called "preda-

Coyote chewed on the language of 209 as he read it: "Proposition against discrimination or pref-

"Hmmm," Coyote Boy cogitated. "Prohibition led nowhere. I thought that happened not to descend back in Grandfather Coyote's days." But then he read further and the lights went on.

"Beware, Coyote Boy, be careful, MUCHO O.J.O! Beware prohibitions and preferences and what they mean or might mean. Beware public entities. Beware the state.

"Right now I'll side with affirmative steps, affirmative actions, even with Affirmative Action, although not specified. Now there was a word to watch, since he knew words could be knotted and twisted and sometimes you had to just bite right through them. His whole life involved suffering the negative slings and arrows, the turns and stereotypes, of being called "preda-

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Congratulations, Cal Poly, we're finally wet! Well, wetter than we were before. The Alcohol Beverage Control Board (ABC) has granted the Performing Arts Center (PAC) and its neighborhood, the Vista Grande Restaurant, the go-ahead to serve alcoholic beverages at upcoming shows.

The permission comes with a restriction. The alcohol can't be for no other of the center itself, regardless of who's holding the drink. For the older folk who will have driven on campus to see the Feld Ballets tonight, that means you can't take that wine glass out to your car and try to fit it in the 12-ounce cup holders. For you young ones, that also won't allow you to let your wine glasses stack up in front of your respective dorm like you do with those VG trays.

The fine people at the Performing Arts Center have stated since the idea was first brought up that, in order to retain the ambience of a night at the theater, they should have the option to serve alcohol if they choose.

And the choice is now theirs. We heard a little bit about this toward the end of last year from those who found the difference between sipping a glass of wine at the theater and chugging a brew at the basketball game to be a fine, blurry line — especially right after chugging.

That was expected. What PAC people didn't expect was Steve McShane and the rest of ASI crew coming out in opposition to the idea. McShane said in not so many words that if we're a dry campus, let's be a dry campus. That's it.

In a 10-plus-page memorandum distributed at last night's ASI meeting, McShane and former ASI President Cristin Brady outlined their complaints and recommendations for a possible compromise. Among the ideas were having Public Safety train the people who serve alcohol to deal with underage or under-the-influence drinkers and that alcohol may not be advertised in performance announcements.

It's a novel idea. College students against alcoholic consumption. Which is why the Performing Arts Center didn't see it coming.

The tables have turned. It seems to be the strange case of San Luis Obispo finally telling the students to lighten up, and have a drink.

Warren Sinsheimer didn't expect it. The chair of the Central Coast Commission for the Performing Arts probably also didn't expect public protest by more than 30 groups, including SLO County R.I.D. (Remove Intoxicated Drivers) and angry letters from the community. People wrote letters chastising the Performing Arts Center for all but loading our impressionable children into an oblivion of drug use by condoning alcoholic consump-

For the Performing Arts Center and no matter how much I have to admit it, it's a whole different scene in that concert hall.

As Sinsheimer told me, that's not exactly the kind of place kids are going to head to when they want to get drunk.

To be in a place to drink responsibly and enjoy a show, and that's a pretty good impression to leave. (By the way, Sinsheimer said he wasn't going to drink alcohol anyway, for fear of falling asleep during the performance). As good as ASI's intentions were, it's not worth the time McShane and Brady have given it. It's a matter of bringing in as many people as possible, so Cal Poly can make some money off this $30 million glass-and-metal mammoth that has sprouted on campus.

Not only does the audience expect a drink, but the musicians and performers will as well.

Way back when the main concert venue on campus was the rockin' Mott Gym, the Pretenders came to play. The members were surprised, however, when they arrived at Cal Poly to find campus officials outside the tour bus waiting to confiscate all the alcohol they had brought on campus. The frustrated musicians vowed after the show to never return to this straight-laced school again. They did come back two years ago, but by then they were probably sober anyway.

So let them drink if they want to.

Sure, on the surface it's first-class discrimination against us down here in cloche class, waiting for our thirsts to be quenched at Mustang Stadium, but I see it as one loose brick in a crumbling wall.

I'm sure Cal Poly realizes that if it wants money for those new stadiums quickly, it could start selling alcohol at sporting events and possibly double or triple their rev-

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For More Information, Call Mike Moore @ 541-5722
Check out our Web Site @ www.calpoly.edu/~smkenned/IFC.html
The Performance Arts Center (PAC) made its debut last Friday, but the Grand Opening Festival continues this weekend. "Last weekend was a success. It was nearly flawless," said Ron Regier, managing director of the PAC.

Part of what "success" is for the PAC, a costly and inspired project for both Cal Poly and the city of San Luis Obispo, is getting high exposure.

Through the course of the weekend, we had about 6,000 people through the hall," Regier said. And there is more to come. Tonight features the Feld Ballets/NY dance company founded in New York 26 years ago by Eliot Feld, the company performs pieces that is self described as "range from ecy-

Two of the evening's pieces will be performed by Kids Dance, a group of young performers who have been trained at Feld Ballets affiliate ballet school.

Saturday evening, known as Ballet Tech but formally called The New York City Ballet's Kids Dance, provides students with dance classes, equipment and transportation.

The school is funded by contri-

and, the program discovers talent that might otherwise go unnoticed.

"Most of the children selected for training at Ballet Tech do not know that becoming a ballet dancer is an option at all possibility," its press release states. "Many of the children have never left their neighborhoods before they travel by school bus to their first class on Ballet Tech."

Tonight's performances mark Kids Dance's first West-Coast appearance.

This season also marks the first time that all the performers in Feld Ballets/NY are former students of Ballet Tech.

Moos Ja Minsu Sohr, Cal Poly theater and dance professor who has taught ballet courses for 27 years, requires that all of her students go to tonight's perfor-

"He (Feld) is quite a well-

worn choreographer," Sohr said. Sohr has not yet seen a Feld Ballets/NY production, but is looking forward to it. Sohr and her students will be enjoying the show, but also watch-

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VOLLEYBALL: Jenssen leads team in hitting

From page 8 of West: Three starters returned from last year, last season was a recent 7-19, and finished ninth in the Big West with a 4-14 record. One of their wins was a result of a 3-1 upset in the last four games, including a 14 kill performance in Cal Poly’s win over New Mexico on Thursday.

She said she believes that the team is improving on a lot of things.

“We’re on the right track,” she concluded.

Overall, the team is off to a great start, and this is the week for them to make a name for themselves. They also have a chance to improve their record.

One more win for the Mustangs will equal the total number of wins they had last season.

From page 8 come through with something.

“There is no doubt this team has the ability,” Gartner said. “The odds are against us but I think we will have a turnaround.”

Gartner saw something he liked in the Mustangs’ last game, a 3-2 loss to UNC-Charlotte.

“What came back in the last game was the underdog spirit that we’ve always lived by,” Gartner said. “Those guys were never used to being the team to beat.”

“I like this adversity to some degree, because I see people fighting and putting more out there,” Gartner added. “I never liked this standing on a platform. A little bit of arrogance had become part of the losses.”

Cal Poly must get a win in its first league game before it can focus on the rest of the season.

Last year the Mustangs defeated Northridge 2-1 at Mustang Stadium.

“We need a big win to boost our confidence,” said Cal Poly mid­fielder Jacob Mosley. “Last year we came out slow against Northridge. I expect us to come out strong and hopefully get ahead early.”

Clay Harty, Martin Haynes, Seiji Sato and Tony Chuwana­Bandhu will be playing the for­ward positions. Danny Hill, Wade Stark and Jacob Mosley will cover the midfield. Defenders PJ Roddridge, Jeannette Reddison and Scott Holmes will protect goalie Greg Casselle.

The Mustangs opened the sea­son with a 2-1 victory over Oregon State. They then lost four straight games on the road, before returning home. Cal Poly beat Texas Pan American at Mustang Stadium, 7-0, and then had three losses on the road.

“When it rains it pours. We had exceptional luck in the opening game against a good Oregon State team,” Gartner said. “Ever since then all that luck we had in that game is almost haunting us. When there is a question everything is going against us.”

SOCCER: Last year Cal Poly defeated Northridge 2-1 at Mustang Stadium

Meanwhile, the Cal State Fullerton Titans, coming off a home loss to No. 17 Pacific on Saturday, are 8-5 on the year (0-2 in the Big West); recording one of their best starts in recent years.

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Fullerton Titans, coming off a home loss to No. 17 Pacific on Saturday, are 8-5 on the year (0-2 in the Big West); recording one of their best starts in recent years.

Jenssen was third on the team in kills in the last four games, including a 14 kill performance in Cal Poly’s win over New Mexico on Thursday.

She said she believes that the team is improving on a lot of things.

“We’re on the right track,” she concluded.

Overall, the team is off to a great start, and this is the week for them to make a name for themselves. They also have a chance to improve their record.

One more win for the Mustangs will equal the total number of wins they had last season.

This weekend is important because we have to win these games to start establishing our­selves in the Big West,” Jenssen said.

Jenssen was third on the team last year as a freshman with 200 kills and is currently leading the team with a hitting percentage of .314. She has reached double fig­ures in kills in the last four games, including a 14 kill perfor­mance in Cal Poly’s win over New Mexico on Thursday.

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SPORTS

Men's soccer looks for win in league opener

By Greg Marshall
Sports Editor

Track and Field gets two new assistant coaches
Cal Poly has named New Mexico's Jordan Blockberger and Pete Corkery as full-time assistant track and field coaches for the Mustangs.

Blockberger, a former decathlete, won a bronze medal in the 1991 Pan-American Games and set the indoor Pentathlon World Record in 1985.

He has spent the past three years as an assistant for the U.S. Decathlon Team in San Mateo, Calif., under coach Harry Mann.

Corkery has spent the past six seasons as an assistant coach at the University of Colorado, where he was responsible for shot put and discus and was named the Indoor Skyline Skyline Coach of the Year in 1995.

Corkery graduated from NAU in 1987, where he threw the shot put and discus.

Deine's day in court
FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Deine Sanders of the Dallas Cowboys decided Thursday not to fight trespassing charges for fishing on a restricted lake. He was fined, given community service and told to stay away from the lake.

Sanders pleaded no contest and was fined $250 plus court costs. He also was given six months probation during which he must work 50 hours with youngsters in the Fort Myers area.

U.S. District Judge Edmund Ludwig, who was assigned the case Tuesday, was attempting to work out a deal by telephone Thursday, Phillips said. Someone in the group had offered to help. The Mustangs have a 0-0 record in their first season in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation (MPSF). If Cal Poly can manage to win the entire league, it would receive an automatic berth in the playoffs.

Despite a sluggish start, Cal Poly has one thing in its favor. The Mustangs have a 0-0 record in their first season in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation (MPSF). If Cal Poly can manage to win the entire league, it would receive an automatic berth in the playoffs.

The Mustangs' first test in the MPSF comes tonight as they face Cal State Northridge, which have a 3-2-1 record. Kickoff is 7 p.m. at Mustang Stadium.

"I'd love to shock everybody that has given up on us and shock them again by winning this league," said Cal Poly Head Coach Wolfgang Gartner. "We always seem to put ourselves into controversy and then see VOLLEYBALL page 7"