Cal Poly Academic Senate to consider merit pay policy
By Burt McNaughton
Mustang Daily

Members of the California Faculty Association have said no to the ratification of the new faculty salary contract. The tentative agreement was reached after a CFA statewide membership vote produced a 57 percent outcome against the agreement Friday.

"There will have to be significant changes made for a settlement to be reached," said Phil Fetzer, president of the CFA local chapter. Merit pay is an area of disagreement between the California State University system and the CFA. A draft of the new faculty Merit Increase Policy, as well as a resolution of standards and criteria for faculty merit increase, was distributed at an Academic Senate forum last week.

The resolution is on the agenda of the next Senate meeting today. According to Fetzer, if the CFA and the CSU system have three options regarding a settlement on the contract.

The CSU could extend the old contract longer until the next trustees meeting.

The CSU could impose its last best offer or the general salary increase, found in the fact-finders report, calling for a 2.5 percent salary increase.

State officials could also intervene. "The governor's office would have to call the shot," Fetzer said.

Faculty members are working without a contract and a short-run contract extension could be given to the faculty members until the next trustees meeting.

"No contract means no provisions," Fetzer said. "The administration will have to act, and we'll have to act on this, because this is a whole new ball game."

The next trustees meeting is scheduled for March 17.

Students lead seal tours
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Seal tours are a popular attraction for both tourists and locals. Since November 1997, a non-profit group called Friends of the Elephant Seal has been hosting tours on the beach, providing information and insight to visitors about the blubber marine mammals.

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reason to stand out by the beach for three hours. It's been a fantastic experience.”

The Friends of the Elephant Seal publishes a quarterly newsletter, which explains that male elephant seals can reach lengths of 18 feet and weigh 3000 pounds. Females can grow to 15 feet and weigh 2500 pounds.

Winter is the high point for the number of elephant seals at Piedras Blancas. This is when the mating and pupping season occurs, and the only time that males, females and young pups are found on the beach simultaneously and unattended.

Though the peak month is January (when 10,000 seals may be on the beach), there are still close to 2,000 remaining, including many adult bulls and some females.

“What you see now are the puppies toward the end of the pupping and mating season,” Grossman explained. “Most of our adult females have gone off. They've had their pups, moved on to bear her down — so the mating can take place.”

For every 10 to 20 females, there is a large alpha bull male who gets to mate with them. The alpha bull claims the females in his own and prevents the younger "sub-adult" males from mating with them. As the females head toward the ocean to leave the beach, sub-adults often try to catch them and mate. “See, everybody wants to get a piece of the action. Like a singles bar, actually. She's got to go run the gauntlet just to get away and go feed. She's just trying to get out of here in one piece. Now you know what you guys look like if you're hanging around a bar.”

Occasionally, Grossman said, two alpha bulls end up fighting over a female.

“The fighting can go on, and it can get pretty bloody,” she said. “Their incisors are about 12 inches, so they can do some nasty, serious damage.”

During March, the adult animals migrate. Males go to Alaska, while the females go to Washington or Oregon. The pups will stay behind and learn how to swim. Then they, too, will leave the beach.

Each year, the elephant seal population has been increasing. Between 1,200 and 1,900 pups were born this winter.

The number of seal-watchers has also been growing. This January, 9,200 people visited the animals, compared to 4,500 in January 1998.

“We get a lot of regulars now,” Grossman said. “We get people from all over I mean, all over Europe, all over the world. It's just really phenomenal.”

Ralf Schumayer of Germany stopped by to visit the seals last week. “We're on holidays,” he said. “I've been here a year ago, and I'd like to see it again.”

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Audit finds IRS unable to balance its books

WASHINGTON (AP) — It would sound like a taxpayer's dream: The IRS was audited and struggled to explain its own financial records.

"The IRS cannot do some of the basic accounting and record-keeping tasks that it expects American taxpayers to do," said Gregory Kurtz, who oversaw the audit released Monday by the congressional General Accounting Office. "We failed to meet our obligations," Kurtz told the House Government Reform Committee's panel on government management at a Monday hearing. "GAO said IRS is unable to keep track of unpaid taxes properly, which means it cannot concentrate collection efforts on the taxpayers most likely to pay. The upshot is that only about $26 billion of the $222 billion in unpaid taxes as of October 1998 is likely to be collected with $119 billion — a whopping 54 percent — to be written off. "It's a national scandal," said Rep. Steve Horn, R-Calif., chairman of the government management and revenue control subcommittee. "Think of this as not balancing your checkbook with the monthly bank statement, and at the same time having a system prone to error," Kurtz told the House Committee on Government Reform's panel on government management at a Monday hearing.

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"I did not even know that (a stu­
dent director) existed," said Linda
Giacobozzi, a business freshman. She
said she would have liked to have her
address protected. About 11 percent of
Cal Poly students have requested their
personal information to be omitted.
The decision on whether to include in
the online directory involved manag­
ment staff like Cal Poly President
Warren Baker and vice presidents for
the campus.

"Last year it was decided that
(personal directory information)
would include the address," said Marcus
Freedman, assistant director for acade­
ic records. "(Cal Poly) would do
whatever we could to make students
aware of their right to protect that
(personal information)."

Through a requirement of the
Family Educational Rights and
Privacy Act, academic records pro­
vides students the option to restrict
personal information from being
printed or seen on the Internet
through Mustanginfo (www.musta­
ginfo.calpoly.edu).

It a student does place directory
restrictions, then no information is
revealed about the student. Cal Poly
then needs the student's written con­
sent when disclosing information from
the student's education records.

Brunner does not like that option
because a number of students do not
know about the directory.

"It seems wrong for the university
— to say that we are going to stick
your address (in a directory) and it is
up to you to figure out that there is
how to (remove it)?"

Brunner said that she wants direc­
tories to be modified, not removed
entirely. Some information, such as e-
mail address and phone number, do
not pose the same amount of security
risk as a local address.

"I feel like we need to split the
(personal information) apart so any­
one who wants to be on the online
directory could have a choice of just
(e-mail address and more)," she said.

Thomas Zura, registrar and direc­
tor of academic records, said
Brunner's suggestion deserves to be
considered.

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ber of black students
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ide." — Donna Davis
Black Faculty and Staff
Association member

"We want everyone to participate, not just black people" — Pamela Larde
fashion show coordinator

"It just seems that the people plan­
ing and attending these events are
the same people," Larde said. "And
that's sad."

Davis believes Cal Poly does not
see planning these kind of events as
its responsibility.

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"(We are) trying to give students
some options so they can control the
information, but not make it so
complex as to have all sorts of (com­
puter) codes," he said.

Not all students know they have
the ability to restrict their personal
information.

"I wish someone would have told
me," Giacobozzi said after finding out
her address was listed. "I will not lose
any sleep over it though."

Another student said that display­
ing address information could pose a
security risk to students.

"I just think it is weird," said Jessica
Bitetter, a speech communication
freshman. "If you were at a party
and not someone, they could find
you." She said that is why she had her
personal information protected.

Other students do not consider
campus directories a risk to their
personal safety.

"I did not have any clue that I was
in there," said Sarah Kelly, a music
junior. "But it doesn't bother me
because my phone number is not in
there, and it is just my permanent
address."

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According to Donna Davis, career
counselor and member of the Black
Faculty and Staff Association, there
was misinformation on the stu­
dents' part over who got to use the
show on Thursday.

"There was no paper trail to prove
the information," Davis said. "It was a
verbal agreement between the pro­
gram board and the students."

Knox said the students planning
events for the months were discour­
aged after the UU hour events fell
through.

"We basically found out ASI had
booked bands for all of February, the
first Thursday we went to set up and
found a band setting up on the stage
first," Knox said. "After that students
just got discouraged."

According to Larde, some of the
events planned for February included
poetry reading and songs, skating at
Flippo's, a step show, a potluck dinner
and barbecue.

Last Saturday a group of students
get together at Backstage Pizza.
A night off for art appreciation

Overstressed from finals preparation and the Cal Poly Plan, I look in probably the greatest performance I have seen at Cal Poly on Saturday. The theater department presented William Shakespeare's timeless "Romeo and Juliet," with an intimate and imaginative set and an obviously small budget. Donning costumes with elbow pads similar to those a professional rollerblader would wear, the cast performed the classic with the greatest of ease. The set designed by the art and design sophomore presented William Shakespeare's timeless drama: a staircase and a raised platform. They served as a balcony, a bedroom, a closet, a grave site, a hangout for the boys, and of course a starlit stage. Am I workaholic? God yes, the kind only radical slash treatment and a lobotomy can cure. But resistors in any tumultuous cycle can contribute to the greater good. Just as fields need to lie fallow every few years, the mind needs to lie fallow and be stimulated, by true talent and expression that patrons will like the balcony scene or the reconciliation scene of the lovers of Montague and Capulet. But my favorite part of the play. So did you ask. Most patrons will like the balcony scene or the reconciliation scene of the lovers of Montague and Capulet. But my favorite part rests in a much deeper state — the part in which Mercutio fights with Tybalt. Such a tough guy, this Mercutio. He just had to invent the call of the cavernous lungs that plague so many of us, even today. He got what he deserved: there is a true value of pathos to be learned here.

I do have one negative comment to make. The seats in the Cal Poly Theater are terrible. Leaving the theater, I felt as though I had been stabbed in both hips, like those extra-slick minis do with their sumptuous seats on those old Kung Fu movies. If the Cal Poly Plan goes through, and the theater department gets some dough, for the love of God, provide each patron with a complimentary muscle massage for the evening, or better yet, change the damn seats!

Why have I diverted from my usual obsession of controversy and scandal this week, you ask? Simply put, the controversies need to be on the issues and not in the way. We are busy reviewing my faithful friends. And frankly, I needed a break. But fear not, humble reader, your comments, after reading my articles, of "God, the administration is really ripping us a new one," or "That guy Eddie is really full of $&*," will be flowing from your lips soon enough. I am waiting for President Baker to make up his mind on a few salient issues, for example, the Cal Poly Plan, before I can praise or condemn him and his posse of bag wags.

Eddie Drake is a political science sophomore.

How would the quality of your education improve if professors' demands were met for a pay increase?

- "They'd be more pleased with what they're doing and their jobs. Hopefully that would translate into a better education for students."  
  Robert Gerard
  agronomy sophomore

- "They'd just do the same thing and get paid better for it. I don't think anything would improve."  
  Cheyenne Beatty
  architecture freshman

- "Everybody needs a pay increase. We'd get better professors."  
  Roxanne Cuba
  industrial technology junior

- "If you're happy with your job you're going to do a good job. Money doesn't motivate."  
  Jen Phister
  nutritional science senior

- "Mo' money equals mo' difference. Professors are good here. To them I don't think money should be an issue."  
  Travis McRitchie
  materials engineering freshman

- "Mo' money equals mo' knowledge."  
  Christopher Daniels
  art and design sophomore

- "I don't think it would make a difference. Professors are good here. To them I don't think money would make a difference."  
  Todd Fukuda
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Men’s lacrosse team cracks top 15 ranking

Mustang Daily

The Cal Poly men’s lacrosse team pushed its season record to 5-1 this weekend with a win against Santa Clara University on Saturday.

The Mustangs defeated the Broncos, 17-14, at Santa Clara. The team is now ranked No. 1 of the top-15 club teams in the nation.

It was a close first half, with neither team able to take a strong lead. However, at halftime, Cal Poly was holding the Broncos off by one point.

Men’s tennis wins match

Mustang Daily

The Cal Poly men’s tennis team defeated Gonzaga College 5-2 Saturday after disappointing results against the University of Oregon and the University of Washington on Thursday and Friday.

The win against Gonzaga was a welcome change after Cal Poly was defeated 6-1 by the Ducks on Thursday, and shut out 7-0 by the Huskies on Friday.

The Mustangs turned things around on Saturday, taking all but two matches, and pushing their record up to 3-4 overall.

Alan Regula, David Wernmich, and Brett Masi, and Dan Delaney all took their singles matches in a fire-switching winning streak. Gonzaga won the first match, with Martin Gambline defeating the Mustangs Tony Pacuta 6-7, 6-3, 6-3.

The Mustangs fared very well in doubles, sweeping all three matches. Pacuta and Wernmich paired up to take the first match 5-4, Sevan Zengas and Masi dominated the second match 8-3, and Erin Carol and Fallon finished the day off with a 9-8 victory.

Cal Poly’s next challenger will be Loyola Marymount on Saturday, Mar 13 at home at 1 p.m.

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Dolphins acquire Pro Bowl Gogan from 49ers

SANTA CLARA, (AP) — Guard Kevin Gogan, a Pro Bowl selection in each of the past two seasons for the San Francisco 49ers, was traded Monday to the Miami Dolphins for an undisclosed draft pick.

The 49ers, seeking more maneuvering room under the salary cap, were shopping Gogan for several weeks and received an undisclosed draft choice from Miami.

San Francisco free safety Merton Hanks, another former Pro Bowler, also is on the trading block.

The dealing of Gogan is the latest in a series of sweeping personnel moves by the 49ers, who began the offseason $25 million over the $57.5 million cap.

Some $30 million has already been lopped off the team’s 1999 payroll in recent weeks through free agency, trade negotiations, the release of players and the loss of three others in the Cleveland expansion draft.

Director of football operations John McKay said the dealing of Gogan gave the 49ers $40,000,000 in immediate cap relief and millions of dollars more over the next three years. Gogan’s contract runs through 2002.

McKay said. "Kevin has been a good football player and a good guy.

"But the purpose of doing the deal was for long-range cap planning. Just as important is that we’ve got some young guns like Jeremy Newberry and Phil Ostrowski that we need to bring along. We’ve got to get them in and train. Kevin was a 12-year veteran.

"Gogan, one of the league’s most imposing linemen at 6-foot-7, 320 pounds, will be joining his fourth NFL team. Before coming to San Francisco as a free agent, Gogan played for the Raiders and Cowboys, where he played for current Miami coach Jimmy Johnson.

"I’m very excited about going to Miami," said Gogan. "I talked to Jimmy a couple times (Monday). I’ve played for him before, obviously."

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Frequently Asked Questions #2-4

The following questions have surfaced in Cal Poly Plan forums and discussions, as well as in letters to the editor of the Mustang Daily and editors.

Will Cal Poly Plan funds be used for the Sports Complex?

No. Favors have been, never will be. Cal Poly is allocated both operating and capital funding by the state for the Sports Complex, the PAC, or the parking structure.

How is the Rec Center funded?

In 1986, Cal Poly students voted to increase their fees to support the construction and ongoing operations of the Rec Center. Approximately one half of the construction costs came from state capital outlay bonds.

What funds built the PAC?

The Performing Arts Center was built in part with state capital outlay funds, which could not have been used for any other purpose. If Cal Poly did not use these funds for this purpose, they would have gone to another campus for other buildings. Funds from the City of San Luis Obispo and private donations were also used for construction.

Questions can be directed to the Cal Poly Plan email "instafly@calpoly.edu" and the Mustang fax number (805) 756-5317. More information on Cal Poly Plan information can be accessed through the microphone of the University’s web site (www.calpoly.edu) by clicking on "Cal Poly Plan."
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**BASEBALL**

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and Jason Kelly to shut the door with four shutdown outs to earn his first collegiate save.

"Freshmen Prentice Wilson and Jason Kelly were special for us on Saturday," Price said. "Our freshmen did a really nice job." Cal Poly held off the win Saturday with a sweep of a double-header Sunday.

In the first game, the Mustangs gave up a game-tying home run run with two outs in the seventh inning of a scheduled seven inning game. Pitch Downing’s home run tied the game at four, but the Mustangs battled back to win the game in the bottom half of the inning.

Mustang outfielder Tanner Trooper led off with a double and scored on Doug Morales’ gambline single right to Matt Brady. pitched one inning of relief to get the win.

"I was really pleased with our starting pitching and the guys out of our bullpen, because (Southern Utah) has a fine offensive team," Price said.

Game four of the series was put of reach early as the Mustangs cupped for six runs in the bottom half of the first, a lead they would never relinquish, winning 18-8.

Ofensively, Cal Poly was led by designated hitter Joe Smith’s two home runs and first baseman Ryan Ochoa’s first blast of the season. Mustang starter Jeremy Cunningham earned his first win of the year, backed by Cal Poly’s 17 hits and 18 runs.

"It was a nice performance from our entire team," Price said. "I’m really pleased with the way we swung the bats and the adjustments we made day-to-day." The winning streak brings the Mustangs record to 6-6, with a showdown against No. 12 ranked Pepperdine set for 3 p.m. today at San Luis Obispo Stadium.

**PEPPERDINE**

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better letters in the country in third baseman, C.J. Rammallo. Cal Poly got a close look at Rammallo last week when he hit for the cycle against the Mustangs’ 5-5 tying run in three runners and scoring four times. Price called him one of the best hitters in the country.

The Mustangs will be playing without power-hitting first baseman Steve Wood, who had been diagnosed with mononucleosis and will not see any action until he has been medically cleared to play.

Price said Wood had been trying to play through the illness, but that it was starting to mentally affect him. Wood would be out for two to six weeks.

McGwire to miss spring opener

JUPITER, Fla. (AP) — Mark McGwire will not be in the lineup when the St. Louis Cardinals open their spring schedule Friday, Manager Whitey Herzog, who set a major league record with 70 home runs last season, won’t make the 90-92 mph fastball he gave McGwire in 1998. McGwire is nursing a right knee sprain and will be held out of action as a precautionary measure.

"We’re just being patient with McGwire," said trainer Barry Weinberg. "The main thing is for him to be ready when the regular season opens."

Renteria - who has four or five at-bats in the early names of the lineup - is for him to be ready when the regular season opens.
Mustangs take three of four
By Adam Russo
Mustang Daily

The Cal Poly baseball team began a nine-game homestand 1
this weekend, winning its last three games vs. Southern Utah after opening with a loss Friday.

"It was a tough loss Friday night in a game that we let get away in the ninth inning, but it's nice to see us rebound and comeback and win three straight," head coach Rich Price said.

The Mustangs lost Friday for the first time this season with Mike Zirelli on the mound. Ironically, Zirelli has gotten all of Cal Poly's wins this season, but he started the only game the Mustangs would lose this weekend, getting a no-decision Friday.

The first game was tied after eight innings until the Thunderbirds struck for four runs in the top of the ninth to win, 9-5. Zirelli started, but gave up five runs in 6.1 innings of work, earning a no-decision.

Saturday evening featured the Mustangs taking an early 5-0 lead, winning the game by a 7-3 score. Cal Poly was aided by Southern Utah pitcher Scott Harrison, who surrendered all seven Mustang runs in only four innings of play. The Mustangs were led at the plate by outfielder Doug Morales and Matt Brady and second baseman Matt Elam, who all had a pair of hits.

It was a night of fouls for two Mustang freshmen pitchers. Prentice Rass struck out five en route to his first collegiate win. Wally Rios was charged with the loss.

Beat It: The Mustangs defeated Southern Utah in three of four games.
By Adam Russo
Mustang Daily

The Cal Poly baseball team is looking for a little revenge against Pepperdine today at 3 p.m. at San Luis Obispo Stadium.

It was one week ago that Cal Poly stood up to the nationally ranked Waves through seven innings. But with the score tied at seven, Pepperdine scored six runs in the last two innings to finish off the Mustangs. Despite the loss, the Mustangs proved that they could compete with top competition.

The Mustangs benefitted from excellent pitching this past weekend, but the four-game series vs. Southern Utah has left the pitching staff a little overworked.

"It's a great challenge for us," Price said. "After this four-game series, we're going to be a little short on pitching, but we're just going to have to go out there and battle and do the best we can.

For Cal Poly to win, it will have to have him throw approximately 90 pitches.

"He may only go three or four innings, but it will give him an opportunity to get back in the mix and be a good test for him," Price said.

Pepperdine features one of the top three pitchers in the nation, and it has responded pretty well.

"A great pitcher has brought college baseball back to SLO," Joe Nolan, Mustang Daily editor.

Good pitching has brought college baseball back to SLO
While you need a Ph.D. to understand the Cal Poly basketball team, it is nice to know the baseball team isn't nearly as puzzling.

They have gotten good starting pitching, their bullpen has been above average (still, a far cry better than last year), they've played good hit-run defense and their defense is still shaky on a good day. All of this was expected.

What may not have been expected is the Mustangs are much more exciting than your middle-of-the-road team. They have been anything but bland (thank God), thanks largely to a pitching staff which has given the Mustangs the opportunity to win every game.

The main reason the pitching has been good is the solid starting pitchers.

Ace right-hander Mike Zirelli (3-0) is back to his sophomore year form, which means wins. Although he struggled to a no-decision in the 9-5 loss to Southern Utah, Zirelli has been stellar in his other outings changing speeds and challenging more hitters. His success opening a weekend series has caused several opposing coaches to duck Zirelli and throw their No. 2 or 3 starter.

Zirelli's success could be directly linked to the burden lifted off his shoulders when Jeremy Cunningham, Mike Sham and Prentice Rass arrived.

All three have thrown well and have kept the Mustangs in every ball game. Freshman Rass, a hard-throwing right-hander, has stepped in and given the Mustangs some quality innings. Cunningham and Sham have established themselves as the No. 2 and 5 starters, respectively, and have significantly upped the loss of Luther Salting (the erratic, hard-throwing junior out indefinitely with a bad arm).

When the starters can't get the Mustangs seven strong innings, the game is not necessarily over, as it was last year.

The Mustangs have turned several games over to the bullpen this year, and it has responded pretty well.

Junior college transfer Joe Smith (also an outfielder) is impressive in his debut and should be a solid set-up man for closer Matt Brud.

Left-handers Jason Kelly and Josh Morton have also been impressive in getting left-handed batters out and picking up important outs.

After setting through blowout day in and day out last season, it is really refreshing to see good baseball return to San Luis Obispo.