Human Corps to encourage community service

By Shannon McFarlin

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

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

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

Each campus will set up a segment of the Human Corps to strengthen and coordinate existing on-campus and external community service opportunities.

The segment will also expand and make new service opportunities available and promote the Human Corps.

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

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

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

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

Each campus task force will be made up of students, faculty, campus administration, community representatives, non-profit associations, social service agencies and philanthropies. The task force will reflect the ethnic and racial diversity of the school and community.

By July 1 the task force is responsible for the following: a survey of the existing level of student participation; a plan to expand student participation by June 30, 1993; criteria for determining what activities reasonably qualify as community service; criteria to determine which community service programs and campus programs have the training, management, fiscal resources and a track record or potential for success in addressing social need and can reasonably use student assistance to administer the programs; a statement regarding the school's commitment to community service; a statement that each campus has examined how student community service may be implemented to complement the academic program, including a determination whether and how Human Corps programs may be offered for academic credit; and a budget needed to implement the Human Corps.

About $70,000 will be appropriated to the UC and $17,000 to the CSU to carry out the initial proceedings in putting together of the task force. Future funding will be contingent on budget act appropriations.

Pay hikes doubtful for Poly employees

By Dianna Caliesen

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

Funding for non-faculty merit adjustments has been eliminated from Gov. George Deukmejian's proposed budget for fiscal year 1989/1990.

"This reduction has the potential to be really disruptive both at Cal Poly and other campuses in the California State University system," said Rick Ramirez, Cal Poly budget officer.

Ramirez declined to elaborate on his statement. "That would be speculation," he said.

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

"Hopefully Cal Poly will be able to find the money, either locally or through the system, to cover the increases," he said.

Nagari was also reluctant to say what may happen if the funds are not available. "It's hard to say what will happen if the money doesn't come through," he said. "It would be pure speculation to say what would happen if it wasn't there."

Although they have made no plans whatsoever to what to do if the money doesn't come through, the budget planning office has been looking for alternative sources to take the money from.

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

The cut is unlikely to impact merit adjustments.

See SALARY, back page

S. Court decision worries educators

By Dianna Caliesen

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

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

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

"At this point, however, this statement is only a preliminary decision contingent on any information found while CSU attorneys study the decision."

"College press, unlike high school press, is protected by the historical value of college being a place for the free exchange of ideas," said Stetson.

"The only campuses where the ruling may apply is in private universities," he said. "These universities sometimes use student body fees to take the money from."
Fun with gullible friends

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

Wrong numbers are terrific opportunities for practical jokes. Let’s face it, you can say anything you want — the caller doesn’t know what’s coming. Tell him the girl he wants to speak to is in the Army. It’s great. You can make prank calls without dialing the Army. It’s great. You can make a mistake. Have a little fun. Tell him Dave wasn’t home. The Army.

Don’t hang up next time someone says, “Hello, you called to speak to a girl and gave him a number. “Did you say you wanted Wallaby’s? Wallaby.” I’m sorry. This is Jerry’s Geraniums. “Yes, I do, but I don’t want to.” “Hey, hey, you mouth, bud,” your roommate says.

“No, I didn’t.” “Shut up.” “Make me.” Then bang some furniture around on the line. “I’m sorry. Can she call you back?” “Yes, I’m sorry. Can she call you back?” “Yes, I’m sorry. Can she call you back?” “Yes, I’m sorry. Can she call you back?”

The best tricks involve more than one person, like staging a mock fight in your roommate’s phone. “Hello, is Robert there?” “Hold on a minute. Fail.” “Robert! Another one of your stupid friends is on the phone.” “Hey, hey, you mouth, bud.”

“Come on.” Then bang some furniture around on the line. “I’m sorry. Can she call you back?”

“Wait, wait, wait! I’m sorry.” “I have a sore throat.” “Well, could you check?”

“Sorry. This is Jerry’s Geraniums. I’m sorry. This is Jerry’s Geraniums. I’m sorry. This is Jerry’s Geraniums.

Sometimes you get a person who is trying to dial a business. “Hello? Is this Wally’s Wallpaper?”

“Yes, it is. Do you mind if I put you on hold?” Then you set the phone by the stereo and put on a Whitesnake album full volume. Come back five minutes later and say, “Did you say you wanted Wallaby’s? Wallaby.” I’m sorry. This is Jerry’s Corrins. You have the wrong number.

Some people like to know when you’re misdialed or just had the wrong information to start with. “Hi, Maria there?” “Sorry, there’s no Maria here.

“Is this 555-3928?” “I don’t know. I can’t speak to you.” “Well, could you check?” “Sorry. The number here is 453-6562.”

So you hang up and the poor guy spends the rest of the day trying to figure out how he misdialed so many numbers.

My favorite trick is when a guy calls and asks to speak to a girl. You ask him to hold on for a minute and then say (just loud enough for him to overhear), “Honey, I don’t have any clothes on. You have a phone call.” Then you wait a minute and tell the caller, “I’m sorry. Can she call you back?”

“Hold on a minute and she’s got a leak and we’re both dripping wet.”

Andrew Frojkel
The baseball team completed a three-game sweep of Cal State Hayward by walking their way to a 14-9 victory Sunday afternoon. The Mustangs opened the series by swiping the Pioneers in a doubleheader Saturday. The victories raised Cal Poly's record to 4-2.

Hayward pitchers issued 16 walks and hit a batter Sunday. Along with 11 hits, the Mustangs had a bevy of baserunners to produce points. Cal Poly's Rich Men, Dennis Reed and John Stevens each had two hits. Men and Rich Shephard each drove in two runs.

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

The tennis team had little trouble at San Jose State Sunday, losing only one set en route to a 9-0 triumph. The victory capped a three-match road trip that left Cal Poly with a 2-2 record. The Lady Mustangs lost to Pacific, 7-2, on Friday and defeated U.C. Davis, 8-1, on Saturday.

Wendy Elliott, playing No. 1 singles, was the only Lady Mustang to drop a set against San Jose. But she rallied to top Kelly Ryan, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.

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

From page 1

dent press to convey and values determined by the university."

Stetson also saw little on campus radio stations. "College radio has a broad latitude for freedom of expression. Most stations in the CSU system apply to rules established by the Federal Communications Commission.

"I know of no successful cases of this type by any of the student papers in the CSU system," said Stetson.

This was the official response by CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds since the Jan. 12 ruling. The case centered around a Hazelwood, Mo., official's decision not to allow a high school student newspaper to print what he considered inappropriate material.

Both Stetson and Reynolds are in touch with the Federal Communications Commission, and neither believes any further action is likely. "This was the official response by CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds since the Jan. 12 ruling. The case centered around a Hazelwood, Mo., official's decision not to allow a high school student newspaper to publish what he considered inappropriate material."

**MCKINSTRY**

From page 3

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

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

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EOE M/F
Surfing in the snow

By Karen Bonham
Staff Writer

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

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

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

Cal Poly Ski Club President Cameron Fraser described snowboarding as a sport that complements skiing.

Snowboarding has become increasingly popular during the past five years, predominantly with the skateboarding crowd. However, Fraser emphasized that having skateboarding experience is not necessary to snowboard.

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

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

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

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

"Snowboarding is actually not as dangerous as people tend to think, because it's easier to control your equipment and allows for more movement," said Fraser.

Since there is only one piece of equipment to contend with, injuries are usually not as bad as those found in skiing. Most injuries are a result of crashing into other skiers or an occasional tree. However, since there is only one board, legs are less likely to cross, or twist in different directions.
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CALENDAR

tuesday
• The Society for the Ad­
vancement of Management's Business Seminar, "American Industry Meets the Challenge," will be held Tuesday and Wed­nesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Former U.S. Congressman Victor V. Veysey will be the keynote speaker at the seminar's lun­cheon. Business representatives from companies such as Arthur Anderson, Lockheed, IBM, Hewlett-Packard, Bank of America and Price Waterhouse will speak to individual classes and participate in panel discus­sions. All sessions are open to the public.

• "Rise of Japan: New York and San Francisco in One Place," William Little, head of the foreign language departments, will narrate a slideshow of his experiences in this colorful city in the Multi-Cultural Center, U.U. 217-D, at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday. He is part of the Distinguished Visiting Lecturer Series of the architec­tures department.

• Joseph Estherick, designer of Cal Poly's University Union and the Monterey Bay Aquarium, will speak Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Architecture Gallery. A $1 donation is suggested.

• The Union Executive Com­mittee will be holding an open forum on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in U.U. 220. The forum is open to all parties interested in the outcome of the former bowling alley solicitation.

• Asian-American poet and author Lawon Fuso Inada will give a poetry reading Wednesday at 7 p.m in Fisher Science room 208. He is sponsored by the School of Liberal Arts.

• The Cal Poly Eagle Scout Association is hosting an

See CALENDAR, back page

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AMA - MEET THE CANDIDATES MIXER 2-22-82 in the Student Center. See you there.

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AMA-MEET THE CANDIDATES MIXER A LITTLE LATER THAN YOU THINK. AMA MEETING TUESDAY, 2-22-82 in the Student Center. See you there.

AMA - MEET THE CANDIDATES MEETING TUESDAY, 2-22-82 in the Student Center. See you there.

WASHINGTON POST 

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**CALENDAR**

From page 6
organizational meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building, Room 222.
All Eagle Scouts — students, staff and faculty — are encouraged to attend. Call 543-5766 for information.

*All those affected by diabetes, in their life or the life of someone near to them, are invited to attend the Diabetes Support Group. Different topics relating to living with diabetes are discussed each week. The group meets every Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Health Center conference room. Students, faculty and staff are invited.

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**SALARY**

From page 1
student workers, said Ramirez.
"Student workers are not covered under a union," he explained.

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

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

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

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**DEADLINE TODAY**

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