Students to profit from $4.25 minimum wage

By Megan Owings

With California’s minimum wage going up as of July 1, students employed at Cal Poly will be feeling the benefits of more pay grades.

The increase—from $3.35 an hour to $4.25—will happen only in California. It is the first time since 1981 that the state will have raised its minimum wage.

The increase in minimum wage will definitely benefit Al Amaral, Foundation executive director. “But it won’t be too bad because what Cal Poly pays students is generally higher than whatever the minimum wage is."

Amaral said that even though the minimum is at $3.35 an hour right now, Cal Poly’s average wage for students, student assistants and work-study students is $3.50 to $3.75 an hour.

“With the increase, students’ average wage at Cal Poly will probably be around $4.50 an hour,” Amaral said.

The money received from the state by Cal Poly does not go to Foundation services. Amaral said that while Cal Poly receives money that is approved by the state Legislature and the government through state taxes, the Foundation generates its own money. From that it is able to pay its expenses, such as student labor.

“We make our money through facilities such as selling textbooks at El Corral, selling livestock, work produced at University Graphics Systems and more,” Amaral said. “Our money is maybe a little more secure. State money may be volatile just because of the politics they’re dealing with.”

Amaral said the minimum wage increase will cause somewhat of a ripple effect in price increase both at Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo.

“Some prices will reflect the increase in pay but I don’t think it will be all at once,” Amaral said. “It will definitely affect Cal Poly’s price for resale.”

City plans annexation of property by airport

By Shelly Head

The city of San Luis Obispo plans to annex 1,000 acres of unincorporated property and privately owned property near the county airport over the next 20 years.

This preliminary “specific plan,” concerning property that runs between South Higuera and Broad streets, was discussed at a meeting between the San Luis Obispo Board of Supervisors last week and the Airport Land Use Commission at the County Government Center.

Michael Draze, a senior officer on the Airport Land Use Commission staff, said the main purpose of the meeting was to discuss what background data had been developed toward the city’s annexing the land and what the proposed direction of the plan would be.

The plan would need to be discussed and then more decisions on how the land will be used and how the plan should be implemented.

Draze said the plan would be a joint venture between property owners and the city and county.

But he said that since most of the property is privately owned, except for the airport and roads, there have been individual disagreements about how the land will be used and how the plan should be implemented.

“Everybody’s working together to facilitate the development of the area, they all want it to happen,” he said. “But there’s disagreement (in that) they don’t all want it to happen in the same way.”

Draze said the main purpose of the plan will be for the city to see ANNEX, page 3

Survey Winner

The winning number in the CSU Child Care Survey Drawing is 0045.
The California State News Service
By Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY
SNIP IT OUT OF THERE! TELL THEM ITS A WATERMELON!

OMG! IT'S A CHARYCONE!..WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THAT BLOOM WIPPER?

YOU SURE WANTED IT TO POSTED ON YOUR KILLER BILL WEB PAGE?

SECOND OPINION

The CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
On the Persian Gulf war: The Reagan Administration's decision to expand its umbrella of military protection in the gulf is a limited and reasonable extension of United States policy. The oil industry, merchant shippers and gulf Arab states, for example, have been hard-pressed. The United States be clear about, and continue to make clear, its policy firm, restrained and low key. Most important is that the policy. The oil industry, merchant shippers and gulf Arab

On housing for the poor: Anyone who thinks the shortage of affordable housing is bad now need only look forward. "Homesteading" does not simply describe programs of low- and moderate-income families that have no suitable place to live today. Under existing law, thousands of homes occupied by poor families will soon soar in price, driving ever more people of syphilis in Los Angeles County highlights two failings — a gram and a failure to affect behavior in the black and Latino drug policy, the Coast Guard is going after and seizing crafts

On an overzealous Coast Guard: Like most federal agencies, the Coast Guard has undergone a "better...

Letters to the Editor

Republican values crucial for voters

Editor — A round of applause and a hearty handshake to Ted Waddell for his article "The Reagan Legacy" (Dec. 15). It was well-written, without cutery resort or satirical comments as seen in Part I. It was concise. Let the facts speak for themselves.

I do not wholeheartedly agree with his conclusion, of course. Waddell seems to place much of the blame and the unpleasantries attributed to Reagan; on the contrary, I hold many reserva- tions. However, I do endorse the motives and thinking behind Waddell's article. I find him very strongly with the ideals held by the conservative movement. I do not consider myself Republican, nor do I consider myself a Democrat. I am an American citizen. Moreover, I am a world citizen. But do not let this imply that as a citizen of the world I feel it is right for gov- ernment to take away incentive to a country, to any people or group of people. In the case of the Reagan policies, however, one can only see the basis for what they mean and not simply disregard them for their lack of merit. To keep these values in mind when listening to politicians and candidates.

Michael J. Marvis, Costa Mesa

Tutorial solution

Editor — Here is one possible solution to the problem of insuf- ficient tutorial funding which your readers may want to consider. Have tutors either volunteer or sign a contract with the Tutorial Center offering their future ser- vices which they have already received. For every hour of tutoring one receives, he or she can agree to be available to the center over a future period (prior to graduation) as repayment for the services.

This arrangement may help to alleviate the financial burden the Tutorial Center faces by eliminating much of the cost of hiring tutors, although it would admittedly take time for the center to achieve this status. The minimal amount of funding which the center has been able to obtain from the state government to cover the demand.

The University of California can establish appropriate guidelines and maintenance standards. For example, if deemed appropriate, students who meet a minimum grade standard after receiving aid from the Tutorial Center may qualify to keep these funds for that cause or in a prerequisite of that course. The student can agree to offer equal time for free tutorial services in any field where he or she meets the minimum pre- requirements.

If also deemed appropriate, students who require a portion of their tutor's fees if that student does not graduate on time may use the funds by the time he or she graduates. In addition to acting as an incen- tive for the tutor to continue with these services, the funds can also be used to cover some of the costs associated with unenrolling the tutor pool.

Marcus Gustafson
State Report: Year-old plutonium spill wasn't threat to health

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) — A small plutonium spill at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in May 1987 left higher-than-normal amounts of the radioactive substance in lab sewage for several months but didn't pose a health threat, said a recently released environmental report.

Lab spokeswoman Bonnie Jean Barringer said the trace amount of plutonium was well below levels that must be reported to health officials.

"Imagine an eyedropper with a drop of water coming out," she said. "The amount was one-ten-thousandth of that drop."

Because the amount was so small, sophisticated monitoring equipment didn't detect it in lab sewage, but samples routinely analyzed in the laboratory later found the plutonium, the lab said.

The location where the spill began has been found, but cause of the accident is still under investigation, Barringer said.

The amount of plutonium released in 1987 was 36 times the 1986 level, said the lab's annual environmental report.

Marylisa Kelly of an environmental group called Tri-Valley CARES, criticized the lab for not reporting the spill and said there could have been others.

ANNEX

From page 1

EXHIBIT

1

annex and develop the 1,000 acres of land and incorporate it into the city. He said this area is not a part of the city and therefore it lacks access to public sewers, a centralized water service, the ability to solve traffic problems and the ability to enhance the community.

Draze said a big consideration in the development of this area is that it "... has to be developed so as not to create a danger for the occupants of the property from aircraft and to not endanger the life of the airport."

Paul Gimer, San Luis Obispo Airport manager, said, "It is extremely necessary from the standpoint of continued airport operations that the land-use around (the airport) be carefully planned."

Gimer said though the area being studied in this specific plan represents 20 percent or less of the total land around the airport, "... it is land which is directly beneath the principle departure path from the airport and the incoming weather arrival path and, therefore, this is one of the most critical areas from a land-use standpoint."

Gimer said one good thing about the plan is that the land uses identified for beneath the expanded runway center area for mainly recreational uses or industrial applications which are both generated by the airport.

Something that Gimer said really concerns him, however, is the resident housing units included in the proposed land uses.

"All residential uses cause me great concern because noise and overflight at the airport have been argued to be incompatible with the existing residential in the airport area," he said.

Gimer said another concern of his is that the flight paths and the safety zones necessary in land-use planning are not depicted on the maps in the area of the airport.

Another major concern about the plan was discussed by Austin Carlton, an assistant planning engineer for CalTrans District 5 in San Luis Obispo. He said his main concern with the plan is that the traffic and near the land will greatly increase if incorporated, and CalTrans does not have the funding available for the expansion of Highway 101 and Broad Street to six lanes, necessary to accommodate increased traffic.

The next Airport Land Use Commission meeting will be held May 18 at 1:30 p.m. in the County Government Center Room 224.

World Boeing grabs largest share of commercial airplane order

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — The biggest commercial airplane order in history was split Monday between Boeing Co. and Airbus Industrie of Europe, with Boeing grabbing the lion's share of the $5.04 billion, 130-plane purchase.

The planes were purchased by International Lease Finance Corp., which leases planes to many of the world's airlines for periods of three to 11 years. They will be delivered over the next six years.

All are state-of-the-art technology planes, which have relatively quiet engines and incorporate other recent developments.

Boeing's workhorse 737 series snagged the biggest chunk of the order — 72 of the 100 Boeing planes ordered — and a mix of wide-body and jumbo jets make up the rest of the purchase from the Seattle company. The Boeing order is worth $3.69 billion.

Airbus, a consortium of European aerospace companies led by its French and German partners, will sell the leasing company 30 planes for $1.35 billion. Eighteen of the Airbus planes will be A320-200s, medium-range airliners similar to the 737, and the rest of the order is for wide-body jets.

Both manufacturers termed the agreement a marketing victory.
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DEBATE

From page 1
Bradford.
"Education is the best invest-
ment," she said. "When the state
invests money into the schools it
gets it back through graduates
getting better jobs and paying
higher taxes."

With rapid advances in
technology, education need not
stop after formal schooling has
ended, said Bradford.
"In just about every area
things change so rapidly," she
said. "Forget the idea that you
would end up subsidizing all
those who were not well enough
to have their own private in-
surance."

"A health-insurance policy
such as this should probably be
done on a national level and not
on a state-by-state basis, if we're
going to keep from attracting a
lot of people who would come
here just to take advantage of
those nice benefits," she said.

Comstock would support a bill
similar to AB 2020, he said.
"I was disappointed that
nothing came out of AB 2020," he
said. "One of my friends discovered that he has a
disease that hasn't even been
diagnosed yet. This man had to
sell his home and all of his
belongings. His wife is now in
dire straits just because they
don't have this kind of insurance.
I would do all that I can to get
some type of bill like AB 2020
passed."

The state needs to initiate a
program for catastrophic health
insurance, said Bradford.
"AB 2020 had the support of
over 100 community organiza-
tions and had 24 co-authors," he
said. "That bill should be resur-
rected, and the representative
should support that legislation."

Registered voters will deter-
mine the Democratic candidate
for 29th District State Assembly
June 7, in the California primary.

WAGE

From page 1
Amaral said that on the posi-
tive side, the price increase will
make Cal Poly more competitive
with businesses in San Luis
Obispo in that pay across the
board will be much more com-
parable.
"We're hoping that an increase in
the pay will be able to bring us
more workers," Amaral said.

GRAD

From page 1
from college. Ten people, like
aunts, uncles and grandparents,
had helped him through school
financially. He gave each one of
them a diploma.

Billie Miller, Educational Ser-
dices secretary, said 3,213
seniors will graduate next
month. The School of Engineer-
ing holds the record this year
with 779 graduates.

The stadium holds 16,000 peo-
ple and it will be full, said Miller,
who has only missed one cere-
mony in the six years she has
worked in the office.

CALENDAR

tuesday
- The American Marketing
Association is sponsoring a
speaker, Ray Monroy of Porter
Graphics, an L.A. advertising
firm. Tuesday at 7 p.m. in
Architecture 225.

- A student organizational
meeting against Measures A, B
and C (the San Miguel oil
project) will be held Tuesday
at 8 p.m. in Science E-45.
- Kris Kiper, a food science
professor, will give a cooking
demonstration of an Indian dish
Tuesday at 11 a.m. in U.U. 217D.
The presentation, sponsored by
the Multi-Cultural Center, will
include a discussion of general
food patterns of India.
- ASi Fine Arts Committee is
sponsoring a "coffeehouse" and
live performance by SLO CO
Revue Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the
Sandwich Plant. Admission is $1;
and coffee, tea and refreshments
will be served.

wednesday
- John Dakukis, son of Demo-
cratic candidate Mike Dakukis
and his California campaign
manager, will speak Wednesday
at 4 p.m. in U.U. 204,

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NOTABLES
• Greek Week event winners were Theta Chi fraternity and Alpha Phi sorority. Theta Chi took first on crew team, and the tub and chariot races. The fraternity took second place in the bike race. Outstanding brothers were Eric McClaskey and Dave Carlson. The fraternity has won Greek Week 12 out of the past 15 years. Alpha Phi sorority won first place in swimming and team triathlon. The sorority tied with Sigma Chi for second in the Greek sing and won third place in volleyball.
• Greg McIntosh, Cal Poly aeronautical engineering junior, and his wife, Kristina, won $1,200 from the television show “Win, Lose or Draw.”
• Cal Poly civil engineering senior Robert Bertini received the first Ann and Gordon Getty Award presented to a student in the orchestra or chamber music program. Bertini, who plays French Horn, is a member of the Cal Poly Symphonic Band.
• Ornamental horticulture students were top place winners in national flower judging and floral design competitions held recently at the University of Illinois. In the 47th annual National Intercollegiate Flower Judging Contest, Janine Palermo, a senior, took first in the cut flower judging event, sixth in judging potted plants, and was third-highest individual in the judging competition, leading Cal Poly to second in that contest. In the 1988 National Intercollegiate Flower Design Contest, sophomore Rachel Smilovitz also won a first place, in the symmetrical oval class entry, also non-professional. Palermo took second for her
Obispo Criterium, and if they certainly got one in the men's were hoping for a close race, they as the pack passed the start/turn four, it was clear that someone had gained a slight ad­vantage on the backside of the course. John Brady managed to hold on to that slight lead, as he cruised the finish line in first place. Brady, who is from Ireland and rides for the I.CN/La Grange cycling club, decided to enter the race on Saturday.

"I usually try and ride a bit stronger than I did to-day," he said. "I've been sick recently so I wasn't sure what my form would be like, so I didn't take too many chances. I guess it worked out.

Brady achieved his victory over a number of well-known riders, including two members of the prestigious 7-Eleven team and Thorpe Rogers, who is one of the top riders in the United States and who had flown in from the East Coast to compete in the race.

"The race seemed like tag-team wrestling at the beginning," said Rogers. "Everyone was bombing and knocking into each other." The second-place finisher was Evan Tesch of Swinomish Veelo, and the third-place finisher was Jay Yonanderle of Coneto Vejo.

The Obispo race also had a surprise winner. Kim Applegate of Lehigh University broke away from the pack with two laps to go and won pulling away. A local favorite, Kevin McKinley, of San Luis Obispo, finished in the top 15. The second-place finisher was Linda Brune, and Sharon Rogers took third.

Other winners included John McKinley of Plymouth-Reboek in the men's race, Stanley Bem in the San Diego Club in the Senior 3 race, and Steve Villazan of S. Sierra Cyclists in the Senior 4 race.

"The biggest winner of the day had to be Brady," said John. "I was here last year, and I came in 11th," he said. "This is one of the best crowds I've ever seen."
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APPLE DAYS '88 EXTENDED DEADLINE
Due to the overwhelming response by Cal Poly to Apple Days '88, El Corral Bookstore is extending the special one-time prices until next week!

Some additional computers are available for pickup on May 21. But, we cannot guarantee delivery by May 21 on orders taken during this extended time. We will make every effort to deliver the order as soon as possible.

Absolute last day at these prices will be Saturday, May 21