First Poly budget victims to receive layoff notices

By Jeff Krump
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's first victims of Gov. Pete Wilson's state budget cuts are about to receive their layoff notices.

Potential layoff victims have already received notice giving them the opportunity to voluntarily switch their position and remain employed. This notice must be given as part of a collective bargaining agreement before layoff notices may be disrupted.

Fourteen layoffs to non-instructional personnel are expected to occur in June, but these are not the end of job losses for Cal Poly.

A larger, second phase of cuts involving the academic side of the university is scheduled to occur by early next month.

ASJ stands against CSU pay raises

By Kelli Martin
Staff Writer

The ASI Board of Directors on Wednesday sent Cal Poly President Warren Baker a strong message not to accept any potential raises.

The resolution was created in response to the CSU Board of Trustees' April 4 decision to increase the chancellor's pay and heighten the salary range for CSU presidents, despite the $400 million in budget cuts facing the CSU system.

The chancellor's salary will be increased by $250,000 a year, raising it to $755,000 annually. The raise would go into effect on Aug. 1 when Barry Munitz, the USC chancellor, takes office.

The CSU trustees also voted to increase the salary range for CSU presidents from $120,000 a year to $145,000 annually. This raise, if approved, would go into effect on Aug. 12, 1991, when Baker, in a April 25 Mustang Daily article, called for $7 billion in cuts. The

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I am the cheese ...

Cal Poly resident taps in to university telephone lines

By Geoff Seratti
Staff Writer

Wiring tapping is a felony punishable with a maximum of two years in prison. Criminals have been charged with any crime or been punished with a maximum $2,500 fine or one-year prison sentence.

Wang, 19, has not been charged with any crime or been arrested. Kennedy said. The case was reviewed by the San Luis Obispo district attorney but was sent back to Public Safety for further investigation on May 14, a secretary for the DA's office said.

Kennedy said that Wang could be held accountable for wiretapping. He said wiretapping is when any person intentionally makes unauthorized connections with telephones or telephone lines.

Activist discusses civil rights

By Shirley Meissner
Staff Writer

Huerta said she also plans on addressing the "giant diversionary" problem which exists in all levels, socially and governmentally, across the country.

She explained that people tend to focus on racism and their personal non-racist attitudes rather than attending to the needs of the economy and social welfare.

Although Huerta's presentation is part of "Civil Rights Awareness Week," she said she does not think of herself as a promoter of awareness but rather an initiator of "agitational" or proactive programs.

In fact, Huerta, along with Cesar Chavez, organized the first table grape boycott, in 1965, in order to increase the wages of farm workers.

English professor Luis Torres, who will introduce Huerta, said he hopes many students of all ethnicities will attend the presentation.

In addition, Torres said that Filipino and African-American students will find the presentation particularly interesting because of their history's connection to labor relation struggle.

"It is Pacific Bell! The only phone company fiddling with your phone lines!" Electrical engineering freshman Kevin Wang was able to tap into the phone lines running through his Yosemite Hall dorm room and gain access to the ILOC computer system used in the Kennedy Library, said Investigator Mike Kennedy of Cal Poly Public Safety.

Kennedy said the charge of wiretapping was when any person intentionally makes unauthorized connections with telephones or telephone lines.

Weekend weather,

Partly sunny.

Highs: 70s
Lows: 60s
n.w. winds: 15-25 mph
6 ft. seas: n.w. swells 9-11 ft.

I am the cheese ...
EDITORIAL

President Baker should not accept a pay raise

With the grave budget woes currently facing Cal Poly, President Warren Baker should not accept his proposed salary increase.

The CSU Board of Trustees decided to increase both the CSU Chancellor's pay and the salary range for all CSU presidents. The range will increase from between $116,000 and $124,000 annually to between $120,000 and $145,000 a year. ASI passed a resolution recommending that Baker refuse such a pay raise. Mustang Daily supports this resolution.

The CSU system is currently facing $400 million in budget cuts, yet CSU and university leaders may be getting a salary increase. There's no logic in this decision by the trustees.

By refusing to accept any proposed raises, Baker would show that he understands the economic difficulties facing both the state university and the students. The money that Baker would potentially receive could be better utilized to offset some of the instructional and support services which are being cut.

In addition, such a bold act by Baker would perhaps set a trend for other university leaders to follow.

In this time of fiscal crisis, President Baker must take the initiative to show that he cares more for the university and the students than for the money in his wallet.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dorms courts are for residents

Mustang Daily's article on the closed basketball courts (May 13, 1991) failed to mention that the basketball courts around Yosemite and Sierra Madre residence halls were out of Bea Sports supervision.

However, Mustang Daily failed to mention that those courts are for residence hall use only.

Now the courts are jammed with people. People who continue to play after the lights go out, disturbing residents.

We want to inform non-hall residents that we sympathize with your plight, but our courts are not an option, and Public Safety will be en­forcing "court" policy.

Residents and basketball players

The world according to Joe

By Joe Cohen

Yo, What's happenin' Cal Poly? I invite you now to take a break from your midterm blues or your pre-finals procrastination and relax, smile, think about the time you split your pants in elementary school or that loud belch that slipped out on your first dinner date so many years ago. You know, back in the days when men were men and women were not — the pre-Poly days.

But now to take a break from your midterm blues or that final exams are not on their minds today. Most of you dormies are about to be paroled from your cells on campus. I hated dorm life, but if you liked it and you think you may miss it, you can always move into your closets at home. And for those of us who live in off-campus apartments, we can also now move out and laugh next year when we see ads in the paper advertising a "clean, quiet, quality apart­ment" and realize that was where we lived last year.

However you motivate yourself, just make sure to give yourself a chance to do well. The "I'm going to fail-so-why bother" philosophy is self-fulfilling. When you rationalize that it is too late to study and that you're just going to screw up, then you can only blame yourself for failing.

"It all goes to that," is a common attitude.

The problem is that with this attitude you end up stereotyping and using more energy avoiding study than you would picking up the book to read it. So give yourself a chance and start earlier this quarter. In case you're wondering, I am talking to myself as well as you when I say this. The concept of starting early is simple enough, but quarter after quarter the same thing always happens. I end up watching "Late Night," wishing I was David Letterman instead of the schmuck reading chapter summaries who has a final tomorrow. Then the next day when the final comes, I'm so tired I end up writing, "The Top 10 reasons I'm going to fail this class," instead of the answers I had 10 weeks to learn.

My moral should be loud and clear by now — start early and cut down that pre-final stress. Summer is almost here, and it's not like any­thing you learned this quarter will matter in a month. So learn it now and after finals, forget it.

With wisdom of a man who will probably celebrate the turn of the century, having only one year of school left at Cal Poly. Thanks for listening. Now go back to sleep.

Joe Cohen is a journalism sophomore.
An estimated 120 members of Pakistan's present 237-member national assembly were back into the Middle Ages.

The bill was passed by a "voice vote," which is not accompanied by a vote count.

Thousands of militant students and dissenters fought police today in two southern cities in anti-government protests over the deaths of a number of students killed in two days of sporadic fighting.

The girls, who attended the same school and played on the same basketball team, left a joint suicide note.

"The note basically said, 'This is the only way out. We have a stressful life. Love always,'" Round Lake police Sgt. Mike Kemmer said. "Then they both signed it." The police didn't know what prompted the girls' unhappiness, but their school principal said Wednesday that Pallach had been depressed since her father died of cancer in December 1989.

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**Poly staff member tours German higher education**

Marilyn York was one of 22 chosen nationwide for the observation trip. If you thought it was tough to decide in high school what to do after graduation, imagine making that decision when you’re 10 years old.

Marilyn York, coordinator of international programs, said this is a typical scenario for students in Germany. This was one of many characteristics of German culture that York discovered on a recent trip. York was among 32 administrators from across the country chosen by the Fulbright Commission to observe firsthand the higher education system of Germany.

The group began in Bad Godesburg, just south of Bonn, and visited several cities in northern Germany. They continued on to the former German Democratic Republic, visiting about 15 cities in five weeks.

“The program was definitely a once-in-a-lifetime experience,” York said.

York said she found the German education system extremely complicated and different from that of the United States. At the age of 10, she said, children are placed in a specific educational tract by their parents. This determines how far they will extend their education and whether they will attend a trade school, a university or something in between.

York also found that, with the exception of specialized programs such as medical school, all students in Germany have a right to study any major in the school of their choice at no charge. The government pays for the schooling and at no time places limits on students.

Sometimes, however, York said this causes problems. “There is overcrowding in certain schools and undercrowding in others,” York said. She also said that students in Germany choose their schools based on the reputations of specific faculty members rather than the reputation of the institution.

York said one of the best things about her trip was that she got to compare Eastern and Western Germany. She said it was sometimes depressing to see all the problems in the East, such as the high unemployment rates and excessive pollution. A problem facing many Eastern universities is a shortage of faculty. York said many employees have been released or are under review because of former political ties. She said that German administrators are trying to weed out the philosophy of the Communist party and now are using more democratic methods of teaching.

While the West seems to be working closely with the East to solve these problems, York said there is still a lot of work to be done.

York said she saw a lot of interest in the United States on the part of the Germans. Many German students, she said, were interested in coming to America to attend universities, teach and do research.

York said she was surprised to find “Amerika Houses” in many German cities. The extensive libraries contain books, catalogs, films and other material dedicated to American culture.

“This trip was just fabulous,” York said. “I’d encourage more students to look into Fulbright scholarship programs,” she said, which offers programs to study in many places around the world.

The Fulbright Commission began its program of awarding grants and scholarships after World War II. Originally funded by the sale of surplus war equipment, the program was formed to increase the understanding between countries.

York’s was the first group sponsored by the Fulbright Commission to include Eastern German students. These problems, York said the trip was funded jointly by the United States and Germany.
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state editor's note. war.

He said there was no further action taken. The protests were defused in either city.

Roh said. His remarks seemed to indicate he will not give in to the students' demands for changes in the government, despite newspaper reports that he might reshuffle his cabinet next week.

Prime Minister Ro Tae-hong, a main target of the demonstrators, has offered to resign to help defuse the crisis, according to the Chosun Ilbo newspaper. Roh has been blamed for initiating many of the government's repressive measures since he was named prime minister five months ago.

Police arrested 15 students in Seoul who tried to march on the U.S. Embassy to protest what they called Washington's lack of criticism of government repression. They also demanded the removal of 43,000 U.S. troops based in South Korea.

Militant students have been trying to drum up anti-American sentiment to attract middle-class sympathizers to their campaign for Roh's ouster. Most middle-class people have so far remained on the sidelines.

In Kwangju, police had banned the procession, calling it part of an anti-government effort. "Punish Roh Tae-woo," protesters shouted as they fought police with rocks.

The clash began after a funeral at the Chonnam University Hospital morgue for Yeon Young-ha, 20, a worker who poured paint thinner over his body and set himself afire at a university in Kwangju Sunday. He died several hours later.

Actually, we'd probably prefer it if they were alive. Call us silly, but it seems to work out better that way.

Yes, summer is almost here and applications are now being accepted for the Summer Mustang staff.

Positions available:
Managing Editor  Photo Editor  Opinion Editor  Illustrator

Applications are due May 22 at 5 p.m.

Submit application with resume and clips to Tara at the Mustang Daily. Graphic Arts building rm 226. Questions?? Call 756-1143
RAISES

From page 1

Proposing a system-wide student registration fee increase of 20 to 40 percent.

It also states that in order to accommodate the budget cuts, Cal Poly is planning to drop some classes and support services, which will negatively effect the quality of education and will increase the amount of time and money needed for graduation.

The resolution specifies that quality, affordable and accessible public education remain a top priority within the California budget.

It goes on to state that ASI supports the Maddy Act and Dils Act, which cap fee increases at 10 percent a year. The resolution also states that ASI views the CSU Board of Trustees’ decision to increase the chancellor's and presidents' salaries as totally irrational.

The resolution was first introduced to the Board of Directors at their May 8 meeting and is sponsored by Rick Kaufmann, director for the School of Professional Studies.

PHONE

From page 1

to see if it could be done. “I spend so much time on the phone,” he said. “I was in the right dorm room to be able to tap into phone lines. The lines were running right through my room.”

Kennedy said Wang came down to Public Safety voluntarily. “He didn’t know it was a crime to do what he was doing.”

Some of Wang’s neighbors knew what he was doing and did not seem to mind so long as nothing was tampered with, Kennedy said. He said Wang cooperated fully with the investigation.

Wang started tapping the phone lines last fall quarter, and the phone taps were discovered by the housing staff on April 26, Kennedy said. The phone taps were discovered when some students in Tower 7 of Yosemite Hall, Wang’s tower, complained about poor telephone reception, Kennedy said. He said Pacific Bell was contacted, and the company discovered the unauthorized connections when it came out to investigate.

“I like to fiddle with everything,” Wang said, explaining why he did it. “I’m not trying to encourage other people to do it.”

EVER HAD A BAD HAIRCUT?

We have too - That’s why we work for a newspaper and not a TV station! Also Poly doesn’t have a TV station! HA HA! But regardless of what your hair looks like, we want you to work on this year’s Summer Mustang, Cal Poly’s weekly summer newspaper.

Spots available:
Managing Editor, Opinion Editor, Photo Editor, Illustrator.

Send a cover letter with a resume and clips to Tara at Mustang Daily, Graphic Arts Building, room 226.
Applications due May 22 by 5 p.m.
Any ?? ?s Call 756-1143

Robert Bein, William Frost & Associates
Will have representatives on campus for the upcoming Springboard Job Fair on May 22 from 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM in Chumash Hall

Company Representatives will be providing information on career opportunities in the following areas:
• Civil Engineering
• Land Planning
• Environmental Planning

All Civil Engineering, City and Regional Planning and Natural Resources Management students are cordially invited to meet with RBF Representatives.
New dean appointed for School of Business

By Aaron Nix
Staff Writer

Cal Poly business students will see an important new face in their department when they return to school this fall.

William of Boyes, professor of economics at Arizona State University, has been named dean of Cal Poly's School of Busi- ness.

Boyes was appointed to the position by Robert Koo, vice president for academic af- fairs, on behalf of President War- ren Baker. The appointment was made after a recommendation by a campus-wide consultative com- mittee, which conducted a nationwide search involving more than 100 candidates. Five finalists were chosen from the original pool of applicants for personal interviews on campus, and Boyes received the final recommendation.

"Boyes was a very good, well- rounded candidate based on the criteria we set to guide the search," said Lee Burgunder, a member of the recommendation committee. "There were a few standout candidates among the applic- ants, and Boyes was definitively one of them." Boyes agreed, saying the stiff competition for the position ensured that Cal Poly would get a well-qualified person.

"Boyes is a nationally-known economic expert and a graduate of this school a strong mix of academic and management accomplish- ments," Koo said. Boyes will succeed Walter Per- lick, who served as interim dean during the 1990-91 academic year. Kenneth Walters was named dean of the school's business before being succeeded by Perlick.

Boyes, 44, will assume his new position at the start of sum- mer quarter.

The new dean has been a member of the faculty at Arizona State since 1988, serving as chairman of the economics depart- ment from 1989. Boyes earned his under- graduate and graduate degree in econo- mics from Idaho State University and a Ph.D. in economics from the Claremont Graduate School. He served as a distinguished visitor at DEAN, page 5
Cal Poly is helping test an experimental vaccine that has protected sheep and goats from a potentially fatal disease that attacks the nervous system or internal organs.

The insidious disease, contagious lymphadenitis (CLA), causes swollen lymph nodes and boils in the nervous system or internal organs of the sheep and goats, as well as other animals. If the abscesses are not located and treated, they will inhibit an animal's ability to reproduce, feed, digest or absorb nutrients. Often the disease is fatal.

The bacterium that causes CLA is Corynebacterium pseudotuberculosis. It can survive for months in barns, shearing sheds and corrals, and it is spread through animal contact or skin lacerations.

The disease has troubled sheep raisers, including those at Cal Poly, Claver千元 since animal science professor Bob Rutherford began testing efforts with the vaccine. Rutherford said, "It has cost the sheep industry a tremendous amount of money," Rutherford said. "The disease results in decreased wool production in a lesser meat quality. What has made this disease so devastating is that no one has developed a cure.

In 1986, Kim Bridgen, a microbiologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service, and her co-workers developed a vaccine that showed a 28 percent drop in abscess growth in sheep and a 6 percent drop in goats. The vaccine increases sheep's ability to produce antibodies that fight CLA's damaging abscesses.

To increase the USDA's experiment efforts with the vaccine, Bridgen called on UC Davis' John Glenn, Extension Veterinarian for California, and Cal Poly's sheep program. Glenn and Rutherford organized a second set of vaccinations on 140 head of Cal Poly sheep in April 1990. Blood tests were done on the sheep and the results were flown to the USDA labs in Ames, Iowa. The tests showed a dramatic increase in CLA antibodies.

Last month, 80 more sheep were injected with the vaccine and 50 of last year's sheep were revaccinated. So far, no lesions have been found in the treated sheep. "Although there is a lot of success, the only problem with the test results were extremely positive," Rutherford said. "What makes this development exciting is that students have been playing an integral part in the experiment. They have been doing all the work.

Students have vaccinated and restrained the sheep, drawn blood and have kept records on all the procedures. In addition to being one of the nation's only universities to maintain a successful money-making sheep flock, Cal Poly was chosen to help in the experiment because of its students, Rutherford said. "Cal Poly's agricultural students are select few that have enough interest and capability to add something to the program," Rutherford said. "Our students have for more practical experience in dealing with animals."

The students will continue to monitor the vaccinated sheep and although no new lesions have been found since last year, there is no reason to say the vaccine is a complete success.

"We have four or five more years to go before we can determine the vaccine's safety and effectiveness," Rutherford said. "Even if it extends the life of one out of 10 sheep, it will be considered a tremendous success."