CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY SAN LUIS OBISPO

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Baker's salary: How it compares

By James H. Rubin
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Most of the presidents of 190 leading colleges and universities are receiving more than $155,000 a year in pay and benefits and top earners exceed $400,000, said a survey released Sunday.

The survey by The Chronicle of Higher Education showed that Boston University President John Silber topped the list, receiving $414,715 in 1991-92 in salary, bonuses, deferred income and benefits.

In salary alone, Vanderbilt University President Joe B. Wyatt was the 1991-92 leader at $306,725 compared to $275,000 for Silber. The trade paper reported that Wyatt's total compensation last year was $410,916.

The income for presidents at some private colleges has become increasingly controversial, because of spiraling tuition costs and little or no pay hikes for professors.

The survey was based on tax forms that all private non-profit institutions must file with the Internal Revenue Service under a 1987 law.

Other survey findings:

• Of 33 research universities, Boston, Columbia and Vanderbilt reported paying their presidents more than $400,000 in pay and benefits. Twelve others were paid more than $300,000, and only two were paid less than $200,000.

• Lehigh University President Peter W. Likins was paid $263,120, topping the list of 20 heads of doctors-granting institutions. Eight of the president in the category are priests who donated their pay to their religious orders.

• Among the liberal arts group, 31 of the 137 colleges paid their presidents more than $175,000 in salary and benefits; and 32 more paid more than $185,000. Ellens V. Puter of Barnard College topped the list of current presidents in this group, receiving $291,208. Frank Ellsworth, retired president of Pitzer College, received $332,101 for 1990-91, his last year on the job.

• The highest paid woman — just ahead of Ms. Futter — was Hanna H. Gray, president of the University of Chicago, whose compensation was $300,000 for 1991-92.

The lowest paid college president was University of Denver Chancellor Daniel Ritchie, a former cattle rancher and corporate executive who forges his college salary, receiving $1 a year in nominal pay.

College leaders paid well

University presidents’ average salary: $155,000

By By James H. Rubin
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CSU presidents’ pay trails national average

By Chris Brandi Staff Writer

Cal Poly President Warren Baker, along with other California State University presidents, is not far behind the average salary of the nation's top college and university officials.

A recent study by the California Postsecondary Education Commission found the mean salary for CSU Presidents to be $133,173, with a range minimum of $108,000 and a maximum of $158,749.

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The last roundup

By Deanna Wulf Staff Writer

More than 2,000 members of Future Farmers of America, some shown here, will end their conference today at Cal Poly. The 65th such gathering was the last to be held consecutively here.

Doctors differ on health care remedy

By Matthew Hoy
Staff Writer

While the Clinton administration's health care proposal nears a host with Congress, some local doctors speculated how such a plan would affect the way they operate.

According to the New York Times, the plan would require $82 billion a year in new public and private spending to buy health insurance for Americans who don't have it.

The proposal would also allow participants to choose their own doctors and include government-imposed ceilings on health costs. One San Luis Obispo cardiologist said limiting physician fees would put a barrier between the doctor and patient.

"The personal relationship with patients will change," said Spencer Kulick, who has practiced locally for 15 years. Kulick said limiting fees may lead physicians to progressively provide the same services for less money.

But Blake Everdene, a San Luis Obispo general internist, said the doctor-patient relationship will most likely never change.

"There will always be someone trying to stick a needle between them," he said. "But the relationship transcends economics.

Tuesday's expanded opinion section

Peter Hartlaub says this area respects Hispanic culture about as much as the peso...
Gore determined to pass health care reform this year

Washington, D.C.

Vice President Al Gore said on Sunday that the administration is determined to pass national health care reform this year. He hinted at a new tax — he objected to calling it a new tax — if it would go from the purchaser of health care to the health insurance company, negotiated in the same premium fashion that’s done today. "It would not be money that went to the government, it would be money that would go from the purchaser of health care to the health insurance company, negotiated in the same premium fashion that’s done today."


"Our reason for objecting to a delay is the congressional calendar," he said. "Unless it is introduced early you face a diminished chance of passing it this year."

Gore said the administration is now not talking about a value-added tax or national sales tax to finance health care reform. Earlier suggestions that the value-added tax was on the table drew quick opposition from Congress.

While stressing that no final decisions had been made, Gore indicated that the least taxes on cigarettes are likely. "In shaping a national health care plan, I think the American people would think we were off the mark if we didn't try to discourage cigarette smoking."

He added that he did not believe that would go from the purchaser of health care to the health insurance company, negotiated in the same premium fashion that’s done today.

N E W S B R I E F S

Midast guerrillas dress in drag

Jerusalem, Israel

"Can I help you, ladies?" Mansour Shawa asked the Palestinian women waiting outside his home. In response, one of them lifted her skirt, pulled out a pistol and pointed it at Shawa.

The others stormed into Shawa's West Bank house and arrested five suspected Palestinian militants.

The women, it turned out, were male Israeli soldiers, taking advantage of social mores in which women are not seen as combatants and can move around freely. They are out of the game and both sides don't mess with anyone who can pass as a woman. The PLO's own Israeli journalist who covers the occupied territories.

Crash and dash tactics have taken a new twist in the Israeli- Arab conflict. Israelis sometimes don female dresses to stalk Palestinians, and Palestinians do the same to elude roadblocks or approach assassination targets.

The traditional Arab women's dress is an ideal costume. The long, loose dress can hide hefty men and heavy weapons, while a head scarf covers the hair and much of the face.

In the raid on Shawa's house, seven of the soldiers wore gray robes and white scarves. The eighth wore lipstick, mascara and a short skirt — to make it easier to get to his gun.

Shawa, mayor of the West Bank village of Birzeit, had a typical Palestinian reaction. "If one hadn't pulled a gun, I wouldn't have known they were men," he said.

Palestinian lore has it that shortly after the West Bank was captured in the 1967 Middle East war, PLO chief Yasir Arafat slipped away in a dress to avoid being captured. In a June 1991 Israel TV broadcast that showed soldiers applying lipstick and mascara.

Bill requires signing for kegs

Washington, D.C.

Police could find out who bought beer for illegal teen "kegger" parties under a bill approved Monday by the state Assembly.

The vote was 46-25 to send the bill by Assemblyman Tom Connolly, R-Lemon Grove, to the state Senate. The bill would require liquor stores to put identification tags on beer kegs and make buyers sign a receipt that includes their name, address and driver's license number.

The bill analysis says police back the bill because they believe it would help them track the adults who buy kegs for illegal teen "kegerg" parties, which are large parties where minors are charged a fee to drink all the beer they want.

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Compiled from Associated Press Reports
The Price is Right for lucky Cal Poly student

Business senior wins $7,000 after day trip to Hollywood game show

By Heather Crookston

"Marc Vanneman, come on down! You're the first contestant on Price is Right!"

That's what business senior Marc Vanneman heard last month when he and nine other Cal Poly students decided to take a trip to the game show.

To Vanneman, those words were as good as gold. When he came back to San Luis Obispo that night, he was $7,000 richer.

It all started when a group of construction management students offered Vanneman and two of his friends tickets to a taping of the show by just a few people. But waiting for the second show turned out to be to their advantage.

Vanneman said the producer of the show met briefly with all of the 320 people anxiously awaiting to appear on the show.

"I didn't think we had a shot," Vanneman said.

His shot came when host Bob Barker came out, and the announcer called Vanneman's name.

"He didn't hear his name," Fuller said. "I pointed to a cue card with his name on it, and he finally realized it was his name they were calling." Vanneman said he was really surprised.

"My face went completely nuts. The whole crowd went nuts. The whole crowd went nuts," Vanneman said after he won. "I went nuts. The whole crowd went nuts."

Weekend weather sends students out into the sun

By Heather Crookston

The weather may have been cold Monday, but the sun shone bright on San Luis Obispo this weekend, and Cal Poly students had nothing but good things to say about it.

Sarah Shelton, a weathercaster for KSBY-TV, said the warm weather during the day extended to the early evening.

"The weather was warm, even as late as midnight," she said.

One Cal Poly student utilized the sunshine to its fullest extent. "It allowed me to lay out butt naked on my porch," said Brian Jab, a political science senior.

"It's summertime weather," Shelton said.

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California

California
This week, students were asked whether they preferred that Cal Poly move to a semester system or stay with its current quarter format.

I'd rather leave the quarter system.

The quarter's over faster; if you have a teacher you don't like, you can avoid them next quarter. It makes a broader learning base, so as far as you take more classes. I think there'd be less GE (general ed) if we were on the semester system.

-- Chuck Templeton 
Economics

I went to a junior college that was on semesters and they were too long. If you had an instructor you didn't like or a course you didn't like you were stuck with it for half the year.

-- Tina Holland 
Architecture

I'd rather stay with the quarter system. The quarter's over faster; if you have a teacher you don't like, you can avoid them next quarter. It makes a broader learning base, so as far as you take more classes. I think there'd be less GE (general ed) if we were on the semester system.

-- Angie Ramirez 
Physical Education

I'm a senior and I've been in the system for three years now. Personally, I like the quarter system because I'm used to it. It would be a big adjustment to get used to it if they changed it.

-- Joan Sarmiento 
Agricultural Science

I prefer the semester system. It wouldn't be as stressful or strenuous. You would have more time to learn stuff. I think the semester system is more stable because you have more time to learn the materials. In the quarter system it's kind of rush-rush and you forget a lot of stuff that you learned the last quarter.

-- Bob Zonta 
Physical Education

My uncle works for Michigan State University, and they went from quarters to semesters, and the students there really don't like the semester system because in the nine to 11 weeks that we have a class -- at least we don't have to stay in it for 18 to 20 weeks.

The education isn't any different in the semester system. I hope that we stay on the quarter system.

-- Kelly Haley 
Liberal Studies

My least favorite class was Calculus, and it was in the nine to 11 weeks that we have a class -- at least we don't have to stay in it for 18 to 20 weeks. I'd rather have it stay on the quarter system. The junior college that I was at before was on semesters and they were too long. If you had an instructor you didn't like or a course you didn't like you were stuck with it for half the year.

-- Angie Ramirez 
Physical Education

I think people's productivity goes down halfway through the semester.

-- Tina Holland 
Architecture

There is more time to learn stuff. In the quarter system you go through the semester. It wouldn't be as stressful as in the semester system because I'm used to rushing through.

-- Chuck Templeton 
Economics

The education isn't any different in the semester system. In the nine to 11 weeks that we have a class -- at least we don't have to stay in it for 18 to 20 weeks.

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Physical Education

The semester system the way it is now because they can learn more at a slower pace instead of rushing through. Personally, I like the quarter system because I'm used to it. It would be a big adjustment to get used to it if they changed it.

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Liberal Studies
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Calendar Girl

Girls Workout Wear

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Baker, who earns $124,020, had the third highest salary in the CSU system for 1992, tied with presidents from Sacramento and Los Angeles. Cal State Northridge President Belinda J. Wilson topped the 1992 list with a salary of $134,800.

The CPEC study also showed that CSU presidents' salaries are below comparable institutions by 11.6 percent.

Baker is one of five CSU Presidents who have official presidential housing. All other presidents receive annual housing allowances ranging from Bakersfield's $3,600 to Northridge's $8,400.

DOCTORS

From page 1
San Luis Obispo neurological surgeon Phillip Kissel said tort reform should be an integral part of any health care overhaul.

"Until you decrease the number of liabilities inherent in the medical profession, (any new) plan won't work," Kissel said.

Evernden said health care will ultimately have to be based on primary care providers — a system now in place in Great Britain.

Under that approach, Evernden said, patients routinely deal with one physician, who then acts as a gatekeeper to the whole medical establishment.

But according to Kulick, the health care rationing now occurring in Oregon could take hold nationwide if the Clinton proposal passes.

"Rationing" is the term being used to describe the limited availability of some of the more expensive surgeries, such as organ transplants, so that everyone can receive some basic medical coverage.

Kissel said such exemptions put limits on services the doctor can provide.

"There is a loss of what the physician can do for a sick patient," he said.

Kulick said other costs — including nursing homes and hospitals — significantly outweigh the cost of doctors.

"Physicians are not the highest cost item in the medical arena," he said.

Evernden said something needs to be done to control pharmaceutical costs, which he called "outrageously high."

He worries the Clinton administration isn't taking this into consideration. He said he was dismayed to learn of Hillary Clinton's proposal to tax doctors.

"I was disappointed to hear it, because it gave the impression that all physicians are filthy rich," he said.

The stereotype, Kulick said, falls short of describing his financial situation.

"Despite the fact that I work 60 to 80 hours a week, I'm still down 40 to 50 percent in income," Kulick said. "I don't live beyond my means and I don't have payments for a Mercedes."

Kulick said he is prepared to be paid less under the new Clinton plan and essentially become an employee of the government.

"I'm completely prepared to become an employee, and just earn a salary," he said. "But when I'm an employee, I don't expect to work 70 hours a week."

Evernden said he sees the national health care proposal lowering doctors' salaries.
Leap From Obscurity!

Mustang Daily is searching for an editor-in-chief for both the summer and the 1993-94 school year. Candidates can apply for one or both positions and are required to turn in a cover letter, resume and proposal to Peter Hartlaub, current editor of Mustang Daily. All is due on May 11, 1993 at noon. Proposals must be no more than five pages, double spaced. All Cal Poly students are welcome to apply. Questions? Call Peter at 756-1143.

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