**Chancellor Dumke requests new CSU fee hikes**

**BY TWYLA THOMAS**  
Staff Writer

For the third time in four months, Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke of The California State University System has requested a new student fee hike.

The latest proposed increase may result in an extra $18 being added to student fees for the 1982-83 school year, and will come on top of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s proposed fee hike of $55.

CSU Director of Public Affairs Charles Davis said Dumke's decision to increase student fees again was a necessity "to support the systems," and he added that it avoids being a "white elephant." According to the Associated Press, the governor is expected to oppose the Chancellor's proposed fee hike if the CSU Board of Trustees decides to accept it.

The trustees voted Wednesday to refer Dumke's proposal to a long-range planning committee, and the issue will be presented again in March, said Davis.

Dumke's reason for requesting an additional fee hike was to offset "specified and unspecified reductions" in the CSU's 1982-83 fiscal budget-reductions that total $38.7 million, said Davis.

The budget cut represents 2.5 percent of the system's budget, taking money away from program changes and maintenance and reducing enrollment. It also changes students an extra $55.

The $55-per-student increase will generate $13 million and may bring fees at the 19 California State University campuses to between $379 and $413 a year.

The balance of the $38.8 million cut will be absorbed by program rates and an "unidentified reduction" of $2.6 million.

Last October, Dumke requested an emergency $28 surcharge on student fees for this school year and followed that with a $316 fee hike proposal for next year in response to a budget-cutting actions implemented by Gov. Brown.

**$100,000 is spent to renovate Union**

**BY NANCY LEWIS**  
Staff Writer

After 11 years of use, the Julian A. McPhie Union has undergone major maintenance and reconstruction to the tune of $100,000, according to Roy Gersten, director of ASI business affairs.

Until last year, only restricted maintenance work was done on the building because of lack of money, said Gersten.

"We're playing catch-up on this building," he said. "We can do things we didn't do before because of lack of money."

Much of the maintenance and reconstruction of the building was finished this summer, said Gersten. This included restuffing and recovering the lounge furniture, carpeting the second floor and repainting the outside of the building.

"We can do things we didn't do before because of lack of money."

Carpeting the second floor cost $25,000, according to Gersten.

Other maintenance included the painting of Chumash Auditorium and installing the chairs in the UU 220. Besides reconstruction, new tables were bought for the study area outside Chumash Auditorium and lockers were placed in the bowling alley.

"The building has 'held up exceptionally well' since its completion in 1971, so no major reconstruction was needed," he added.

The Union runs on an operational budget of $700,000 for utilities, maintenance and personnel, said Gersten. This budget is financed by events and rental within the building, which contributes $250,000 and $414,000 comes from accumulated fees.

Utilities ring up the highest bill with more than $120,000 spent each year on the building, said the director.

"The Union runs on an operational budget of $700,000 for utilities, maintenance and personnel, said Gersten. This budget is financed by events and rental within the building, which contributes $250,000 and $414,000 comes from accumulated fees."
Newspaper fold

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Bulletin, once the nation's largest afternoon daily, announced Wednesday that it will publish its last edition Friday because of growing financial losses.

"I feel lousy about it," Publisher N.S. "Buddy" Hayden told stunned employees in the newsroom. "The hardest thing to do is close a great newspaper like this."

The 134-year-old newspaper becomes the fourth major daily to close in six months, joining the afternoon Washington Star, the afternoon Tonight edition of the New York Daily News and the morning Philadelphia Journal.

The Bulletin closing will affect 1,743 full-time employees — including about 350 reporters and editors — as well as several hundred part-time workers and 6,500 carriers. It leaves the nation's fourth largest daily, announced Wednesday to the nation's fourth largest editors — as well as several hundred part-time workers and 6,500 carriers. It leaves the nation's fourth largest city with one newspaper owner, the Knight-Ridder afternoon tabloid group, which publishes the morning Tribune and the 6,500 carriers. It leaves the nation's fourth largest daily.

"After substantial discussions, each investor deemed the risks of less than 200,000 in the 1940's, dipped below 400,000 last year and against competition from television news. The Incquirer and 15 suburban dailies.

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1900
Fred Taylor, using something called a clock drill, teaches the hour of work as the hour of rest.

1936
The first of the modern hydraulic-press processes, developed by standard, is commercialized.

1947
Social researchers come up with a new method refinements which continues to be developed.

1962
With construction and installation finished for postal engineers, the largest oil refinery in history is completed in the southwestern USA. The central controls of 5,000 employees, and the latest in the history of the Great Petroleum Race, is a great man's own creation.

1982
We don't know what the break-throughs will be this year, but we've committed $12 billion to making sure there are some.

ACTIVITIES
Earth science, computer science, alternative energy research, and more.

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The history of one of the greatest architectural legacies—Hearst Castle—is preserved in the Special Collections and University Archives library at Cal Poly.

The William Randolph Hearst and Julia Morgan Collection, one of a number of special collections stored at Cal Poly, details much of the construction of Hearst’s San Simeon retreat.

The collection includes thousands of documents, photographs, and articles relating to Hearst Castle. Most of the original correspondence between Hearst and his architect, the talented Julia Morgan, is available on microfiche. The letters trace Hearst’s ideas from the initial conception of the Castle in 1919, to the development of the massive main house, La Casa Grande, several elegant guest houses, two elaborate swimming pools, and an extensive garden.

In addition, nearly a quarter of a century of Morgan’s sketches, drawings and blueprints of castle designs are preserved in special acid-free containers. The collection was donated by the Hearst family and the Morgan estate because Cal Poly’s close proximity to the castle, and because of the importance of the architecture program on campus.

Students doing serious research projects may study Morgan’s original sketches and blueprints. This unique means of primary source research reveals the extensive plans which go into the making of a legacy.

Story and photos by Lori Ortiz

Clockwise from upper left: Boy and dolphin watch over Castle from the South Terrace wall; a Venetian loggia reminiscent of a palace facade on the Doge’s Suite balcony; Special Collections student assistant Eric Erwin organizes blueprints donated by the Castle; original photo of early construction; Limestone facade of La Casa Grande resembling stone blocks of European Castles; the main house, La Casa Grande.
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NOW PLAYING AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU
Snorkels: will they be the newest fashion craze?

A friend of mine swears this is true.

She was studying one night last week when her roommate, an ambitious woman who loves get-rich-quick schemes, came bounding through the front door of their apartment.

What my friend saw made her lose all thought of studying.

There in the hallway stood her roommate, surrounded by snorkels-boxes of them, bags of them, snorkels dangling from her shoulders.

"What are those?" my friend asked. She admits now it was a very stupid question, but she could think of nothing else to say at the time.

"They're snorkels," said her roommate.

"I know that," my friend said, "but..."

"I'm going to pay my way through college with them. People are going to buy them," my friend repeated.

"You're catching on, because even if they don't go with any wardrobe. You can buy a J-shaped ball regulator, one with a cute little.

"You're getting a jump on the world of fashion. Haven't you noticed the way some people dress on campus? They wear clothes that aren't practical for themselves, but which are very practical to people in occupations that require them.

"Do you see?" she continued, "those people wear clothes to pretend. They like to imagine themselves as someone else, someone they can never be or someone they might have been had they ever got the hang of it. When they wear those clothes, they become that someone.

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Sports

Gymnasts to host Northridge, Long Beach this weekend

BY VALERIE BRICKMAN
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's gymnastics team will host Cal State Northridge and Long Beach State this Saturday at 4 p.m. in Crandall Gym. Cal Poly's team has the potential to be excellent, said Andy Proctor, head coach. "With Dana out of the picture, we have the chance to do well." Proctor said he is expecting strong performances from both of these schools.

Top competitors for Poly should be Susan King, who has combined her talents during the last three meets to sport a 30.35 average in all-around competition and Pam Dickie who is close behind with a 29.55 all-around average.

Lisa Judson is the only other Mustang who has competed in all events. She sports a 25.70 all-around average. Other Cal Poly gymnasts should be Jill Hoffman, Lauren Ulbricht and Stacey Lambert.

Due to stress fractures, the Mustangs have lost the services of Dana Pilliponi for the rest of the season. "Without Dana our depth has been hurt," Proctor said.

The Mustangs competed at the Northridge Invitational on Dec. 4, placing seventh out of eight schools. Northridge won with 123.0 points. Long Beach State placed second with 130.40 and Fresno State was third with 126.18 points. Other schools were UC Santa Barbara (6th) 121.50, Sacramento State (6th) 120.55, Cal Poly Pomona (8th) 115.35 and San Francisco State (9th) 104.30.

Proctor's team traveled to UC Davis on Jan. 15, for a tri-meet and placed third with 108.30 points behind first place Davis with 126.95 and Cal State Hayward with 118.45 points.

Last weekend the team was again on the road, capturing third place in the tri-meet while losing to Ohio State 124.20 and host, Fresno State 124.20 and host, Fresno State 121.50.

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REFLECTIONS ON A SUPER SUNDAY...

Reflections on a Super Sunday...

To say that I am disappointed is an understatement. A perfectly beautiful afternoon was flushed right down the toilet when the big bowl blunder was made. It did not occur during the game, but afterwards when San Francisco's streets started to bulge. The travesty of the year was the nomination of Joe Montana as the Super Bowl's Most Valuable Player.

I do not mean to tarnish the performance of Montana at all, but there were several other candidates more deserving of the award. It is almost automatic to levy a game's most cherished award on the one individual who stands out like an executive in a three-piece suit at Pirate's Cove on a hot summer day—the quarterback of the winning team.

Montana had a good game but picking him as MVP was just too easy, too pat. I can understand the choice in one respect—the revenue that Montana will create as an advertising tool. I can easily see Montana being mold­ed in the same way that Joe Namath was in the early 1970s. Certainly Mon­tana does not have the flamboyance of a Joe Willie or the social reputation, but he still has the boyish traits and charms that Namath had in his early years as quarterback of the New York Jets.

Of all of the Niners, Montana surely has the most potential as a marketable commodity. Gone will be Jim Plunkett (remember him?) and there on your television set will be the clean-shaven face of Montana saying that he has not used his deodorant in two days but he still feels dry. Ugh!

What was wrong with naming some­one else as MVP? Montana got his chance to operate because the defense, as it had all year long, turned the ball over and gave him his opportunity for stardom. Exit stage left. He led two scoring drives that led to touchdowns. Only two. He was only 14 of 22 at­tempts for 137 yards. A below par perfor­mance compared to some of his other outings earlier this season, yet he still won the MVP.

He failed to lead the team to a third quarter first down which forced the defense to play almost all of the quarter without a rest. Very fitting of a MVP. Montana might have helped to get

Please see page 7
Montana: Most Marketable Niner

From page 6

enough points on the board to win the game, but it was the defense that turned away four potential scoring threats via a turnover or from a gutsy goal line stand. Why not give the MVP to Jack Magin? Well, he has a beard (or face) like barbed wire.

Or, what about Ray Wershing’s four field goals? Wershing can kick the air out of the ball, but he does not have a pretty face worthy of endorsing a national television uniform.

The Hands of Stone Award still goes to Joyce Sotelo. Who was her persistence that made our gathering the recipient of a free pizza from one of the local delivery establishments, Thank you too Armadillo for your generosity.

Andrew selection is Andy (I know what you think, but on this day I don’t think. I don’t believe in the hands of Stone Award).

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SNUGGLE
Kate Britain
Low Your Old Roomie. Verg

Wish you a great day and give you all my love Cuddles.

Bishops lobby Jaruzelski

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The bishops of Poland’s powerful Roman Catholic Church began meeting with chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski a better Wednesday that observers said might urge actions to accelerate the end of martial law and political change.

The bishops, meeting under Poland’s Roman Catholic Church a bishop mentioned the模糊约 church in the case of the church in the case of the situation in the country.”

The bishops gave no details of the latter, but observers said it could urge policy decisions aimed at accelerating the pace of getting Poland to democracy.

The bishops also sent a “special pastoral message” to the faithful on the anniversary of the death of Pope John Paul II, who is remembered as a day of prayer for all those who have suffered under Poland’s church and for Polish, labourers, and other official PAP news.

At the Vatican, the office of the Holy See confirmed the let- ter was written to Jaruzelski, and Pope John Paul II declared that his native Poland “has the full right to be a country of sovereign people.”

East Germany’s ADN news agency reported that a Polish court in Biala Biala sentenced four “officials to prison terms of two. Three to three for trying to organise an underground command structure for the Polish underground.

The bishops message went to the Polish underground<span class="redaction">officials to prison terms of two for trying to organise an underground command structure for the Polish underground. </span>
Opinion

Same results?

It was 9:48 a.m. Monday, Jan. 26, 1982. Business executives in Ontario, N.Y., had just finished their morning coffee and were about to settle into the work-day routine. Ontario schoolchildren were breaking open their workbooks, ready to go through the rigors of spelling exercises.

The morning air was pierced by walls of sirens—a mournful cry, much like the sound of an animal caught in a steel trap. The sirens screeched the warning a steam-generating tube from the Robert E. Ginna Nuclear Power Plant had ruptured, sending small billows of radioactive steam into the atmosphere.

Fortunately, both the Ontario citizenry and the power plant workers acted cool and orderly. Schoolchildren within a 10-mile radius of the plant were shuttled to safety, as were 100 Ginna workers.

 Diablo workers—and the San Luis citizenry—might not be so lucky. Though leaky steam generator tubes are termed common problems, it is a problem which could result in disaster if mishandled. A broken pipe disrupts the flow of cooling water to the hot fuel rods. Without coolant, the rods could eventually "melt down" and release large clouds of radioactivity into the atmosphere.

The steam generating tube which ruptured at the Westinghouse-designed Ginna nuclear power plant was described by PG & E engineer John Sumner as "quite similar" to ones found at Diablo Canyon, also conceived by Westinghouse. Sumner adds that such an accident could not occur at Diablo, because technological advances have improved the steam generating tube. Sumner may be right. But with Diablo Canyon's poor track record of late—14 design errors discovered—it is vital the Nuclear Regulatory Commission investigate the tubes as part of a thorough safety check before the commission considers granting PG&E a full power license.

The apparent ease with which schoolchildren and workers were evacuated from the 10-mile radius underscores the inadequacy of what is euphemistically called a county emergency evacuation plan. Testimony from traffic consultants during the full-power license hearing revealed it would take six to 21 hours to evacuate the county emergency zone, depending on whose testimony you choose to believe.

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board hopes that Monday's averted disaster at the Ginna plant will cause the NRC to reflect upon whether similar results can possibly be expected from error-prone Diablo. Stanly Stoked

By Tony Cockrell

Letters

Nuclear hysteria

Editor:

Well, it certainly seems like hysteria time again and we can thank Kransdorf and Krejsa for their part in keeping alive the phobias and fears regarding nuclear power.

It is obvious that they will not contribute one iota of positive input to the plan. Instead they threaten to shut down the whole Diablo Project...again.

Well, enough of their nonsense. This is a new year. Once more the statistics on fatalities ascribed to hundreds of human activities have been tallied. Guess how many fatalities the commercial nuclear power industry has accumulated? Zero! Compare that to this week's airliner crash in the Potomac. That was a 78 fatality disaster. But do you think that incident will stop people from flying? It will not.

No? There is no technical or engineering reason why the county's disaster plan would not work in an emergency. If some people insist on business as usual, such as picking up their children at school in the event of an earthquake, they should ask themselves: (1) Are they themselves immune from being a casualty? (2) Would they be able to extricate themselves from their own wrecked home or office? (3) Would they be incapacitated as a result of earthquake induced damage? (4) Would they even be conscious enough to care about kin or would they be dead? Why be maniacal? Why worry about Diablo? It would still be functioning even without the extra breath critics so hysterically insist on.

In any disaster there are almost certainly going to be injuries and perhaps fatalities. No safety preparedness plan, no emergency or disaster plan can guarantee 100 percent freedom from fatalities, injury, or inconvenience. These plans can only enhance our chances of survival. So why are we belaboring our county safety services for absolutely no reason?

I submit that Kransdorf, Krejsa and others in that cabal, with their radical maneuvers are undermining the confidence of the people in the safety services, nor are they operating in the best interest, convenience and necessity of the people.

Stanley A. Pryga

Challenge accepted

Editor:

Jan. 12, the following challenge to debate was published in the Mustang Daily:

"I assert the Bible is contradictory, confused, and contrived and can prove it in a two hour debate. If any Christian has the courage and integrity to debate or sponsor a debate, call..."

This letter is written to publicly state my conditional acceptance of Mark Roland's challenge to debate or to sponsor a debate. The acceptance of this challenge to debate is based on Mark's willingness to meet these two conditions:

1) The format, scope and topics of the debate to be negotiated to ensure the maximum educational benefit.

2) That Mark presents me with a representative list of "discrepancies," a cumulative amount of time of the debate, so a well researched defense of the Bible may be given.

Jehovah lives.

Dan Morrow