Spring quarter fees may climb to offset cuts

by Robin Lewis

Spring quarter fees at Cal Poly may jump as much as $50 in order to meet funds lost in a recent state cutback and a drop in non-resident students, the California State University Chancellor's Office announced Monday.

The two percent budget cutback ordered by Gov. George Deukmejian on Monday reduced the CSU budget by $18.6 million. The CSU system was already facing a shortfall of $8.3 million because of a drop in the number of non-resident students enrolled in the system.

The cutback has set off a flurry of activity in Cal Poly's Budget Office. Acting Budget Officer Vicki Stover said there is no way to know for certain how much fees will be raised but that faculty and staff were responding to the CSU Trustees in good faith.
Students bear share of cuts

SACRAMENTO (AP) - One of the state's top education advisers says California's public universities and their students will "bear a disproportionate share of the burden" of Gov. George Deukmejian's emergency budget cuts.

On his first day in office Monday, Deukmejian announced a two percent budget cut for many state operations, along with freezes on hiring, promotions, travel and out-of-state travel, which would save $870 million. State officials have forecast a $1.6 billion budget deficit by June 30.

The executive director of the California Postsecondary Education Commission, Patrick Callan, said in a report Wednesday that the cuts will fall heavily on the University of California, the California State University and their students.

Deukmejian's order "will inevitably result in mid-year student fee increases, coming on top of unprecedented increases already in place for 1983-84," Callan said.

"Because this action was taken without consultation with leaders in higher education or students, it is not clear that the consequences of these cuts on colleges and universities and on students were fully understood" by Deukmejian, Callan said.

UC President David Saxon and CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds have already said they intend to seek fee increases and out-of-state travel, which would save $70 million.

Public safety generally knows the problem is intensifying when the number of complaints received grows. In last summer's case, campus police received a call from an architecture department technician who reported observing a lewd act, but the participants had left.

"I think the problem extends beyond Cal Poly students," said police investigator Wayne Hall. "I think outsiders come in who are responsible for a lot of this stuff." Hall said that it would be unlikely that the sex offender moved to another building.

Hall arrested two San Luis Obispo men July 20, 1982 in a bathroom in the Dexter Building when he caught them committing a lewd act. The two received one year of bench probation and $275 fines in San Luis Obispo Municipal Court. They were also required to register as sex offenders with the possibility of revocation and dropping of that requirement after a year.

These people have records for the rest of their lives," Hall said. "There were second offenses and they could go to state prison."

Hall said that it would be unlikely that the sex offender registration requirement for the two men would be dropped. "Usually, these people have to register with the police wherever they live for the rest of their lives," he said.

The problem is not confined to any specific area, but as police step up patrols of one area, those involved moved to another building.

Reagan signs gasoline tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan signed Thursday a bill which boosts the gasoline tax by a nickel to nine cents per gallon April 1, promising motorists and mass transit customers a smoother and safer journey in return.

The measure, expected to raise more than $5 billion per year for road repair and other transportation needs, is "an investment in tomorrow that we must make today," said Reagan, and will end "a period of decline" in surface travel.

The bill opens many major highways to bigger and heavier trucks. In exchange, truckers will pay sharply higher use and excise taxes.

Under the law, four cents of the nickel increase will be used to repair and rebuild highways and bridges. The fifth penny will go to mass transit programs.

The new nine cent rate will apply to gasoline and diesel fuel. Gasohol, which is exempt from the present highway tax, will be taxed at four cents per gallon.

Reagan said the work financed by the new revenue is expected "to stimulate 170,000 jobs with an additional 180,000 jobs created in related industries."

However, his chief economic adviser, Martin Feldstein told him in a memo last month that the program might actually result in increased unemployment. Feldstein explained the money taken out of consumers' pockets by the new tax would cost jobs in other areas while it would be many months before people actually go to work on the roads, bridges and transit systems that will benefit from the legislation.
Bike repair

Working on bicycles is not as tough as one might think, especially if the right tools and place are available. The craft center in the University Union offers all the tools and work space needed for proper bicycle repair and maintenance, or even a total overhaul.

Six bike racks, solvents to clean excess grease, and plenty of elbow room are provided in the work area. Along with the bicycle facilities, areas for pottery work, silk-screening, screen-printing and a darkroom for developing film and printing pictures, can also be found.

The center is open every Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. All students and faculty are welcome to come in and check it out.

Story and photos by Keith Van Dam
Poly Band will try to raise funds for Europe trip

From page 1

Baker then wrote that he would allocate some "discretionary funds from my office for the trip, but this will be limited to approximately $1,000.

"I agree with your position to request funding for the trip from ASI," he wrote.

Littlefield added that along with its request for money from ASI, the band had scheduled fund-raising activities such as a concert with the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce and a possible recording contract.

Dave Haynes, chairman of the University Union Board of Governors, told senators that what the band was trying to do was make them feel "guilty.

"You should not feel guilty at all—and you shouldn't feel embarrassed to rescind your vote," Woonley added that the senators "are lucky enough to be able to rescind our vote.

ASI Senator Donald Erickson disagreed, saying "it would look very poor if this body would not support them. I feel the band is deserving of this money."

A vote was taken and the motion to rescind the vote was passed.

In a debate over what amount should be granted to the band Kimbrell made the motion to allocate $7,200. ASI senator Peter V'Corua then amended the motion to allocate $5,000. The amendment failed 11-13-1.

In other action the senate:

—heard a report from the Finance Committee allocating $600 to Intramurals for the purchase of two table tennis tables.

—gave support to two student surveys—ASI Academic Advising Survey and the California State University and Colleges Student Needs and Priorities Survey.

—accepted the resignation of two senators, June Aiken and Martin McKillips because of class commitments. McKillips asked to be reinstated spring quarter.

Cycle collisions get worse

From page 1

There have also been several head-on bike collisions at the curve of Highland Drive near the baseball field.

The accident problem has worsened, over the last two years because of an appellate court decision affecting the state motor vehicle code. Bicycles are no longer considered vehicles under the vehicle code, but are considered vehicles under civil codes and local city ordinances.

Police used to be able to ticket bicyclists for reckless driving and other violations. San Luis Obispo municipal codes allow the city to ticket and prosecute bicyclists as well as auto drivers. But accidents occurring on campus are outside city jurisdiction. The state university system does not have traffic codes covering bikes.

Cal Poly, along with the rest of the state university system, is in the process of adopting codes which would make it possible to cite reckless bicyclists and send them to city court for prosecution.

"The only difference (from the old state law) would be that the citation would not go on your driving record," Hall said.

Under the civil law codes bicyclists are responsible for all damages they cause in any accident.

"If they bicycled into a tree, they have to pay for it," Hall said. "If they damage a car, they have to pay for it out of their own pocket. Civilians, they're still considered a vehicle. That should be an incentive to save their own necks."

The Rape Crisis Center will hold a 6-day training seminar during the next two weeks to prepare volunteers for part time or phone work.

The sessions will be held Monday and Wednesday mornings from 7 to 10 a.m. and all day Saturday for two weeks. Monday meetings will be in the French Hospital Annex.

The first Saturday meeting will be at the French Hospital / Annex from 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Jan. 22 meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the General Hospital Annex conference room.

People interested in more information may contact the Rape Crisis Center at 543-RAPE or 549-5634.

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Student dies of hepatitis during Christmas break

From page 1
"Even if it is gamma globulin shot) didn’t totally prevent it, it would probably lead to a lesser case," Nash said.
And then just because somebody’s been exposed to it doesn’t mean they’ll get it...it can be a trivial illness — you thought you had a bad flu.

Campus bathrooms diverse

From page 2
According to Tony Ortiz, maintenance supervisor of the area where the Dexter and Architecture buildings are located, people tear the seat cover dispensers off the walls of the stalls and make holes in the walls with drills they bring. The largest of these "gloryholes" is in an Architecture Building bathroom measured 10 by 14 inches. Ortiz said. The janitors have to clean the writing off the walls. Cleaning the graffiti strips the paint and costs the university money. The maintenance department has also had to patch the walls where holes have been made.

There’s nothing we can do unless we catch them," Ortiz said. "We see them from time to time, but we’ve never caught them."

Campus bathrooms diverse

Two Cal Poly students were recently honored with $100 merit awards in an engineering competition. Jim Wood of Danville and Steven Toon of Modesto, were honored in the 1982 College Student Engineering Competition sponsored by the Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation. The foundation, headquartered in Cleveland, Ohio, annually makes awards to graduate and undergraduate students for their design engineering work on a product, structure, mechanical device, or research project where arc welding has made a significant contribution to cost reduction or improvement.

The engineering competition recognizes student work nationwide and is open to undergraduate students who are members of Cal Poly’s Agricultural Engineering Department faculty. Toon was recognized for his project titled “Design and Construction of a Firewood Conveyor.” His project adviser was James Setache, also a member of the Agricultural Engineering Department faculty.

The 1982 Lincoln award program also recognized 66 students nationwide and Cal Poly students were honored with five awards.
Coach says little teamwork prevented a possible upset

Tough loss to 4th ranked Sooners

by Scott Swanson

The Cal Poly Wrestling squad lost a heartbreaker to the Oklahoma Sooners Wednesday night 20-18. It was the Mustangs' first loss in seven outings, including a 28-9 thrashing of Oregon State the night before. But despite the fact that Oklahoma was ranked fourth in the nation going into the match, coach Vaughan Hitchcock was not pleased with his ninth-ranked Mustangs' performance.

"It was team weakness that caused us to lose the match," he said. "We wrestled well enough to win the meet, but as a team, I was disappointed."

It was the large point spreads in the 128, 134, and 177-pound bouts that put Cal Poly down and when junior John Noland lost in the last five seconds of his 190-pound bout with Jim Hall, the match was out of reach for the Mustangs for all practical purposes. Noland led 3-0 in the third round, but with eight seconds left, Hall took Noland down and scored a near-fall to win.

"Noland shouldn't have been thrown with a headlock," Hitchcock said. "He knew it was coming and he let it happen. That was the pivotal bout. Our heavyweight is not that experienced to get a pin, even though the boy wrestling him was not that tough."

Please see page 7

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Gilmartin goes to the pros despite injury-ridden years

It makes you want to say, a little determination goes a long way.

Senior defensive end Tom Gilmartin might have waved goodbye to his playing days five games into the 1982 season. The problem—knees, at least knees—that wasn't staying healthy.

And when your knees are damaged in a sport that demands, it's a pretty good sign you had better stop.

Gilmartin didn't. The starting defensive end when Cal Poly won the NCAA Division II national championship in 1980, the 6-6, 260-pounder suffered a knee injury and was forced to sit out the entire 1981 season.

He came back for the 1982 season but—deja vu—he left. That time, the Mustangs would go on without him. Then suddenly, three games left in the season, what if? Gilmartin returned in form enough to garner 29 tackles, 19 of them solo.

But Poly evened the score when he was on the field this season, making 76 tackles, 35 solo. Seven tackles were for losses of 31 yards. He had two quarterback sacks, six deflected passes and—the icing—the three pass interceptions, two for touchdowns. Long touchdown.

Booster, though, may not be going alone to Oakland. Poor former Cal Poly players—offensive linemen Chris Deaum and Mike Deaum, running back Louis Jackson and safety Chris Jones—are reported to have signed free agent contracts with the Oakland Invaders.

Although Cal Poly didn't win against UC Santa Barbara before the Christmas break, it was shooting like this, here by junior guard John Shoals, that led to the 89-82 stomping of Cal Baptist in the Main Gym Wednesday night. The Mustangs host Cal Lutheran Saturday at 7 p.m.

Mustang Challenge works

Three months ago, Cal Poly alumnus Dick O'Neill presented the Mustang athletic department with a challenge. For every two dollars raised (up to $60,000), O'Neill would contribute an entire dollar.

The fund-raiser was called the Mustang Challenge. It was also called by O'Neill, "but in a very happy and very pleased mood" to announce that we have met that challenge and in fact we have gone past the Challenge by a couple of thousand dollars.

Coupled with the $77,000 raised prior to the Mustang Challenge, the athletic department has now raised approximately $160,000. According to Heaton, the department still must raise another $30,000 to meet Athletic Department expenses.

To raise the money for the Challenge, the athletic department solicited help from alumni throughout the state of California. When asked if he expected the athletic department to raise the total of the Challenge, O'Neill said, "I thought there was a good chance of it. I expected it to come pretty close to the range.

"I didn't know what kind of atmosphere we would get. But—deja vu—and it looked like the response it would get," Heaton continued, "but something like this usually brings forth the best in people."

From page 6

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Strong solo win can't give wrestlers 7th straight

Pat O'Donnell gave away three points in the 150-pound match on stalling calls and third-ranked Roger Friessel scored on a three point near fall to beat fifth-ranked O'Donnell 6-6. But Poly tied the score as Louise Montano, ranked third nationally, defeated fifth-ranked Johnny Johnson 2-1 in the 150-pound category.

The Mustangs pulled ahead when Howard Lawrence, ranked 12th in the nation, upset eighth-ranked Melvin Douglas at 167-pounds. Lawrence nearly pinned Douglas in the first round and held on to win 9-6. In the 17-pound match, Tim Vaughan lost to Dan Chad 20-3. Chad, a freshman from the San Jose area, was ranked eighth in the nation at 190 pounds but was down to 177-pounds.

The future for Hitchcock's Mustangs looks brighter, as he announced after the Oklahoma match that he had recruited four junior college national champions: heavyweight Alonzo West, Tim Boyd at 190-pounds, 142-pounder David Wood, and Dan Chaid, a 126-pounder.

Tonight, no matter how the Mustangs host Temple after basketball at 9 a.m.
Duck and cover

Here we go again! Once more, students of the California State University system are being forced to pay for the state government's inability to balance its budget. And we'll be literally paying for it—with a slope in the face of $20 to $50 increase in student fees beginning spring quarter. This means shelling out as much as $199 by February 9, the last day to turn in Computer Assisted Registration forms for spring.

But that's not all. CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds has also announced that Cal Poly and the other universities in the system will get the pleasure of serving our great state in another capacity—the number of courses will be reduced, adding to Cal Poly's already-significant problem with overcrowded classes. State employee promotions will be eliminated and part-time teachers should start thinking about employment opportunities in other states. Clerical and other non-teaching workers are likely to receive a grim belated Christmas gift as well—layoffs and cutbacks.

Why is it that every time a cut in state spending is needed, the CSU system gets hit? Apparently, it is the easiest target. The bureaucracy is too entrenched to allow itself to be cut back, so the people at the bottom, students and average state employees, get the brunt of the cuts. CSU students and employees have another source of power—numbers—which translates into votes. Unfortunately, the time for exercising that power has past. Voters were too easily wooed by newly-elected Gov. George Deukmejian's law-and-order stance, leaving his questionable approach to California's education system unquestioned.

Deukmejian promised to support California schools during his campaign, but that was apparently only political rhetoric. History shows that CSU gets left out in the cold again as it did under the "late" Jerry Brown. The more things change, the more they stay the same. The Mustang Daily joins the opposition against this latest disregard for the future and quality of education in California. We also urge ASI Vice-president Kevin Moses to take a message to the California State Students Association when it meets. A flood of letters will be a blow to CSU students, and university employees have been the scapegoat of incompetent financing long enough. The CSSA should vote to remove two percent out in the CSU budget. It is time to look elsewhere for a place to drop the axe.

Letters

Editor

Student! Please etch your names on your calculators. It is very important to be able to clear identifying mark and record somewhere separately the serial number. You should keep a list of the number of calculators that are lost here at Cal Poly, and may be many of you don't know that the campus Lost and Found office (interested by 12:30) would report a calculator unless the claimant can identify it positively.

This means that you must either have the serial number, or know of some other conspicuous identifying mark such as your name scratched on it. By the way, if you bought a calculator at EI Corral, the record of the purchase including the serial number, so you can get that information from them if you go over there and identify yourself. Put thought into your name on your calculator may make it much harder on anyone who steals it from you. It also surprises me greatly how many calculators that are turned in are never claimed. Maybe they aren't as expensive as they used to be, but still, nobody wants to throw money away, even if the calculators are used.

The same, more or less, goes for textbooks and other possessions. We could get them back to you much quicker if we knew to whom they belonged, especially textbooks, which I know are very expensive these days, not to mention very necessary to your studies. I believe that when someone goes to reutilize a textbook at EI Corral they have to identify themselves, so if someone else's name is in the book, then it may be less likely that such a thief can make money from your textbook.

When you lose something, you should check the department offices in areas where you think you might have lost it and also check the campus Lost and Found office, phone number 5252. I'm sure most government appointees are sympathetic and will help you locate items whenever they can.

Annie Fletcher, Secretary Chemistry Department

Letters

Letter to the Editor: Before quarter break, I attended an "Ending Hunger Briefing" sponsored by the Hunger Project at Cal Poly. I can't tell you the difference it made in my whole outlook towards world hunger. I went there knowing it was a subject I should be interested in, but I was generally apathetic and ignorant about the problem. I left the briefing much more informed, but even more importantly, back in touch with my vision. I had when I was a little kid that no one should have to be hungry. I know I can no longer turn my back to the issue. The enormity of the problem of hunger astounded me—more people have died as a consequence of hunger in the past 5 years than have been killed in all the wars, revolutions, and murders in the past 150 years. Even more of a surprise to learn was that hunger was not inevitable, that it doesn't have to exist. We already have the technology to feed everyone. The world's expert community is in wide agreement that hunger can be ended by the turn of the century, but the political will is lacking. We are facing the same reality. "Mankind has never before had such ample technological and financial resources for coping with hunger and poverty. The immense task can be tackled once the necessary collective will is mobilized. What is necessary can be done, and must be done."

—Brant Commission, 1969

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