CSU trustees boost spring fees to $193

by Robbin Lewis

Full-time fees for spring quarter were raised $44 Monday afternoon by the California State University Board of Trustees. Fees for less than six units were raised $41, bringing the total fees for the quarter up to $193 for students with six or more units and $156 for those with less than six.

ASI Vice President Kevin Moses said from the California State Student Association's offices in Long Beach that the trustees followed Chancellor Ann Reynold's recommendation for a $40 increase and added $4 to cover an audit. The increase was necessary to offset a 2% cutback ordered by Gov. George Deukmejian a week ago. Moses said the extra money will go to supplement the State University Grant which presently is being awarded to 28,000 state university students. The four-dollar amendment, Moses said, should generate $900,000 to offset the fee increase.

Ryan said the financial aid office will need to receive criteria from the chancellor's office before it knows whether the individual grants will be increased or more grants will be awarded. Ryan also said what percentage of the fee increase will be met will be known later.

Proof needed

for fund transfer

by Steve Goodwin

Staff Writer

The University Union Board of Governors Chairman has asked the Cal Poly Foundation to show approval by the Chancellor for allocation of extra revenues from El Corral Bookstore to a student services fund.

UIUBG Chairman David Haynes was responding to a letter from Foundation Board of Directors Chairman Dale Andrews which explained how retained bookstore revenues could be spent by the Foundation for public relations purposes.

In the Jan. 6 memorandum to Andrews, Haynes said that according to Title XIII of the Foundation's lease with the state, in order for the Foundation to use extra bookstore funds for student services the Chancellor's Office must have on file "a statement of policy on accumulation and use of public relations funds."

Please see page 5

Cal Poly chess queen ranks high nationally

by Susan Elliott

Staff Writer

Women are a minority in the chess world but one Cal Poly secretary was recently named one of the top fifty women chess players in the nation by the United States Chess Federation.

"Not many women compete in chess and I think it's unfortunate," Barbara McCabe said. "But the number is increasing."

McCabe, wife of Cal Poly public information officer Don McCabe, was ranked number 49 as a result of accumulating points in tournaments she has played in throughout California. She plays about four tournaments a year and says she plans to spend her summer vacation playing in tournaments this July and August.

She holds a rating of 1742 which makes her a Class 2 chess player. Ratings are a statistical measure of performance that changes each time one plays in a tournament. McCabe has experienced a five-point drop in her rating over the past year due to personal commitments.

McCabe noted that Seidov has practiced and studied five hours a day in preparation for a major tournament three to senior master which requires a rating of over 2400.

McCabe practices about an hour a day by studying from books and playing when she has time. She takes lessons from Chess Master Lloyd Davis, who also teaches part-time as needed in the Cal Poly music department.

She has been competing for three years and started playing in eighth grade. She also played on her high school chess team. "I'll continue to go on as long as I have time," she said.

Nobody in her family plays chess and McCabe said she plays some of her matches with the Morro Bay Senior Center. Her coach also lectures there.

She also plays with the Cal Poly Chess Club which is open to chess players every day at noon in the Business Administration and Education building.

The club is open to chess players from the Central Coast and off-campus students. McCabe is the only female member of the club and she plays occasionally in tournaments.

Club participants visit the California Men's Colony to play chess and run a chess tournament for the San Luis Obispo school district. Jan. 8 and 9 the club sponsored a chess tournament open to everyone including Cal Poly students, faculty, and out-of-towners.

Tournament director George Lewis, a mathematics professor at Cal Poly, estimates there are about 200 people on the Central Coast who play tournament chess. Lewis is also the advisor for the chess team and he explained the chess team is more structured than the chess club.
German Lunch
Sprechen sie Deutsch?
Students interested in speaking German are invited to join the German Lunch Table every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Sandwich Plant. For further information, call Frederick Churchill of the Foreign Languages Department at 546-2744.

Christian Debate
The pro and con positions about the Bible, Christian experience and the church system will be covered by sayings on this year's theme, "The Christian Debate." The debate will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Computer Science Building, Room 247. New members are encouraged to attend the meeting, which will cover upcoming socials, field trips, plant tours and projects.

Testing Volunteers
Volunteers for the Tay-Sachs disease Testing Program should attend today's 11 a.m. meeting in Computer Science Building Room 106. For more information about this year's screening program to detect the genetic disease, contact Student Coordinator Theresa Trout at 544-6990.

Automotive Engineers
The Society of Automotive Engineers' first general meeting of the quarter will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Computer Science Building, Room 247. New members are encouraged to attend the meeting, which will cover upcoming socials, field trips, plant tours and projects.

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Volunteers for the Tay-Sachs disease Testing Program should attend today's 11 a.m. meeting in Computer Science Building Room 106. For more information about this year's screening program to detect the genetic disease, contact Student Coordinator Theresa Trout at 544-6990.

Poly Notes

Engineering Speaker
Civil Engineering Department Head Peter Lee will discuss the new Environmental Engineering curriculum with the Environmental Science and Engineering Club at 11:10 a.m. today in Air Conditioning Building, Room 203. Lee will speak on changes in the air and water pollution options re-

Marketing Meeting
Uareo sales representative Ron Hopkins will speak at the American Marketing Association meeting in Architecture Building, Room 225 at 11 a.m. today. Uareo produces business forms. The meeting is open to the public.

Daily Cartoonists
Student cartoonists who want a shot at getting their work in the Mustang Daily should contact Scott Monfort, founder of Associated Student Cartoonists at 546-4145.

ASSI Committees
The ASSI is accepting applications for student representatives on the Campus Recreation/Teammath Advisory Board and the Liberal Studies Committee. The Elections Committee is seeking students interested in working on a rule revision and overseeing and improving the election process. Contact the ASSI office, UU, Room 217A for more details.

Christian Center
A brown bag luncheon will be held to day by the Christian Center at 1468 Foothill Blvd. Students are invited to eat, share discussion about spirit and life, and take part of communion at the 12:10 p.m. lunch.

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Review

Modern Brass Quintet to blow at Poly

The Modern Brass Quintet, which includes two trumpets, two trombones, a euphonium, and a tuba, will perform in the Cal Poly Theatre on Friday, Jan. 14, at 8 p.m.

The public is invited, with tickets on sale at $4 for students and $6 for the public at Boo Boo Records in San Luis Obispo, all Cal Poly Thrills locations, and the University Union. Tickets will cost $1 more at the door.

The program for the Cal Poly concert will consist of "Rondo" by Mouret, a toccata by Frescobaldi, "Quintet No. 3 in D Flat Major" by Ewald, Glazunov's "Adrika Zanzeretta," and Bartok's suite from "For Children."

Following the intermission, the quintet will return for Erik Sata's "Sonata," "Fantasies in C" by Bach, and a solo on trumpet by Bob Pyle's "The Breezels of Scotland."

The remainder of the program will feature four dances by Handel and four Irish folk songs arranged by Keith Snell.

Collectively, the musicians have many years of performing experience in both the classical and popular realms. They have recorded with such diverse artists as Gary Shearing, Elvis Presley, and the Roger Wagner Chorale. The Cal Poly appearance of the Modern Brass Quintet is being presented by the Fine Arts Committee of the Associated Students Inc. Program Board.

Unknowns record some of year's best music

by Daryl Teshima

It is a sad fact today that much of America's listening taste is determined by radio. Due to the medium's strict and cautious formats, it is very difficult for any new and different music to get any airplay.

Last year was a little better than most. A few new groups (Man At Work, The Go-Go's, Human League) received heavy airplay but these were unfortunately the exceptions to the rule. Some of the best and most exciting music last year was virtually ignored by radio programmers. Here are four such records which should have been heard in 1982.

RICHARD AND LINDA THOMPSON - Shoot Out The Lighthouse

Former Fairport Convention guitarist Richard Thompson and his wife Linda have put together a bearing look into a breakup of a relationship. In many ways it parallels their own separation last year. This personal trauma helped give the album a realistic and bleak vision of life and love. In a series of solid rock songs and bitter ballads, one can see all of the emotions they faced: despair, weariness, frustration, anger and malaise.

Underneath this harsh message is the music. Led by the bright guitar work and raw, acidic singing of Richard Thompson, and coupled with the gorgeous husky voice of his wife Linda, the sound is diametrically opposed to the themes involved.

But at the end of their soul-searching, the Thompsons seem to reach an acceptance of their fate. In many ways this is part of a larger work Anderson has written called "United States IV." She is currently working to produce the entire work in one marathon eight-hour stage show.

Under the Big Black Sun

X is one of the few bands to emerge out of the punk movement with the potential of becoming a major force in music. One thing is sure: the ingredients are all there.

Under the Big Black Sun is their third album, and it is filled with the visceral punch that marks their unique brand of music. On this album, the band members show more versatility than they have in the past by flavoring their music not only with bitter punk anger but with speechings of rockabilly, 50's styled ballads, and the blues.

But whatever musical style X uses, their lyrics are as sharp as ever. Consider this line: "Absence makes the heart grow fonder/So I never want to see you again." Behind everything is the incredible instrumental

Jazz pianist Jeff Lorber and his group Fusion will be playing at Cal Poly this Sunday.

"Music eight miles high..."

Lorber comes to Poly

Jazz keyboardist Jeff Lorber and his Fusion band, featuring Kenny Goo, will perform in Chumash Auditorium Sunday, Jan. 16 at 6 p.m.

Presented by the Special Events Committee, the show costs $7 in advance for students and $8 for the public, and are a dollar more at the door. Tickets are available at the University Union, BooBoo Records, and Chip Thrills.

Lorber has recorded for Aristos Records, and his LP's include "Soft Space," "Water Sign," "Wizard Island," which went to number one on the jazz charts, "Galaxian," and the recent "It's A Fact."

To jazz critics, Lorber is one of the best young keyboardists in the business, receiving rave reviews and attracting steady audiences.

"It's jazz tempered with funk: the bass starts on the street and the vocals are in the ozone. It's music five miles wide..." one critic said. Lorber went to the Berklee School of Music in Boston and started his own band in 1976, recording a debut album. The concert is sponsored by the ASI Program Board Committee.
Lighthearted western tale roars into Melodrama

Town drunk Philip Jones looks askance at his frequent companion in "The Saga of Roaring Gulch" playing at The Great American Melodrama till February 13.

Another key to the Melodrama's success is the way the actors and actresses make the audience part of the production. At the beginning of the show, the audience is given their "lines" (cheers for the hero, sighs for the heroine, and boos for the villain). The interaction between audience and performers helps give the play its warm intimacy.

The play itself commenced in true camp fashion. Although the storyline was totally familiar, the performances were surprisingly inspired and fresh. In many ways it was like watching Johnny Carson. It isn't exactly high-level comedy, but it has a lighthearted likable charm.

In addition to the two-act play, the Melodrama also presented a Vaudeville Revue with a hillbilly accent. Some of the exotic events ranged from spit exhibitions to dueling tap dancers. In between acts there are two 15 minute intermissions! the Melodrama sells a variety of foods and drinks. For fairly reasonable prices, one can purchase a bucket of popcorn, pitchers of beer, and other little tidbits.

The bottom line on the Melodrama is that it's a lot of fun. It is definitely one of the more interesting and unique places in San Luis Obispo County to spend an evening.

The Great American Melodrama and Vaudeville is located on Highway 1 in Oceano. "The Saga of Roaring Gulch" will be playing every Thursday through Sunday evening through February 13. For more ticket information or reservations, call 489-2499.
Approval by Chancellor needed for fund shift

From page 1

Included in the statement, according to the lease, should be "the policy and procedures on solicitation of funds, source of funds, purposes for which the funds will be used, allowable expenditures and procedures of control."

The provision further states "that any funds which are used to provide services previously denied by the state must have prior approval of the Chancellor," Haynes said.

According to Haynes, a clause in the lease reads "that retained earnings-derived from bookstore operations, except those needed to meet current obligations and to maintain approved reserves and working capital" will revert to the University Union.

The rule would rather just see lower prices at the bookstore and for food services than have money come back to the UU," he said.

In the memo to Andrews, Haynes asked for copies of the required policies and prior approval of the Chancellor in order to clarify the matter. When contacted, Andrews had no comment.

Haynes said last month that the bookstore's donation of $84,364 to University Requested Services could be in violation of the foundation's lease for the bookstore with the state.

The University Requested Services fund pays for athletic scholarships, student check cashing and other student-oriented services.

Parents may be informed of contraceptive use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker on Monday recommended a rule requiring family planning clinics supported by federal funds to notify parents of minors who receive birth control pills, diaphragms or intrauterine devices.

The Planned Parenthood Federation of America immediately moved in U.S. District Court to block implementation of the rule, which still must be approved by the Office of Management and Budget.

"These regulations are an outrage and threaten the health and well-being of hundreds of thousands of teen-agers and their families," said Eve Paul, Planned Parenthood's vice president for legal affairs.

But Schweiker said in a statement, "This department has a deep responsibility to protect the health and safety of minor adolescents who are given prescription birth control drugs and devices paid for with taxpayer dollars."

He cited the 1981 budget act in which Congress encouraged parental participation in a teen-ager's use of family planning services.

Critics charged that the regulation would not protect minor-child discussion about sex.

"These regulations are not going to strengthen family communication: they are going to endanger the health and safety of thousands of young people,'" said the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

"We at Planned Parenthood encourage family involvement," Ms. Paul said, "but to make it mandatory means that there are some people who cannot involve their parents."

The rule also would violate the confidentiality of the doctor-patient relationship, she said.

Gusty weather hits campus

From page 1

A roof was blown off a hay barn near the Beef Pavilion, causing about $8,000 damage, according to Plant Operations. The sheet metal roof, which was broken in half, had part landing on an adjacent corral. A portion of another roof attached to the hay barn was also damaged by winds.

A leading up to the OFI unit was partially destroyed by the windstorm, as well as a portion of the unit's greenhouse roof. Plant Operations received several reports of broken glass and fiberglass near the greenhouse.

Power was out for six hours on the west side of campus near Public Safety, Plant Operations, and Transportation Services, along with the farming area of campus around the swine, poultry, and dairy units.

Several campus trees were also lost to the windstorm.

The Cal Poly Weather Data Corrections Center, which measures wind from the top of Science North, reported wind gusts up to 58 and 60 mph over the weekend.
Sports

Poly Athletes of the Week

If it's winning you want...

Today's lesson is Dependability. There's two extremes—the utter minimum of Dependability can be seen in the Athletes of the Week column. Due to either lack of space or outstanding athletes, the column appears irregularly.

Maximum Dependability, on the other hand, has been shown by middleweight wrestling power Jeff Barksdale, and basketball center Mike Franklin. These two were chosen as the winter quarter's athletes of the week by Mustang Daily's sports staff.

They can both be counted on to win, and if they don't win, they certainly put on a good show.

Barksdale put on two class shows this week. Going into competition he was ranked 16th in the nation, but his status will leap a few notches after these two upsets.

Fight matches style in LaCrosse at Poly

It's the oldest sport native to America and combines the moves and screens of basketball, the endless motion of soccer, the speed of ice hockey and the contact of football. The sport is lacrosse and Cal Poly's Lacrosse Club is hoping to repeat its championship season of last year.

The quality of West Coast competition is increasing, but the east is still where the established players come from," said Scott Graham, Cal Poly club organizer.

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Plaasa see page 7

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Depend on Barksdale, Franklin to upset foes

From page 6

The first came against 13th-ranked Darre Abel of Oklahoma Wednesday night. While the team was losing—just barely—to the Sooners, Barksdale was knocking Abel down for a 6-3 win.

As an encore, Barksdale went one better Saturday night. Wrestling despite torn muscles in his rib cage, he rallied enough to upset 11th-ranked Al Aine of Temple University.

Barksdale is 18-2 for the season.

Before Barksdale could display his brand of winning, 6'7" center Mike Franklin was doing his own blend, helping the basketball team, now 10-4, defeat Cal Baptist 89-62 Wednesday night. and Cal Lutheran 83-55 Saturday night.

Franklin pulled down 14 rebounds and went 6-for-23 in field goals. Franklin now has 68 total rebounds for a 5.6 per game average, and a .522 field goal average (47 for 90). His 31 points last week boosted his total to 115 for a 9.5 per game average.

FROM PAGE 6

The modern version of the sport, although somewhat toned down, is still very violent, but there is an agility and strategy of basketball apparent in lacrosse. A successful player must have all of the moves of a good point guard, and the ability to play basketball-like defense. The lacrosse player must also be ready to fast break to the other end of the field at a moment's notice.

Resembling soccer, endurance is another aspect of lacrosse. The field is slightly longer and wider than a football field, so the motion of the players is almost endless.

The speed of the game is rivaled only by the sport of ice hockey. Lacrosse's starts the same way as a hockey game in a face-off. The hard rubber ball used in lacrosse travels at speeds approaching 100 miles per hour. This can cause many small, silver dollar sized welts and bruises to the defenders. All of the players are equipped with a stick or crosse of varying length, with a small netted basket at the end to catch and carry the ball. The goalie carries the widest netted crosse, the defenders or "midfielders" carry longer sticks designed for more reach, with the offensive or "attack" players using shorter, more controllable crosses. The crosse is used just as the stick is in ice hockey. It is used to carry the ball to the shoot, and to check the other players.

Lacrosse also contains the contact of football. The object of the game is to score goals, but this is sometimes overshadowed by an effective "pick" in which a compleent defender is rudely slammed on his behind. The game has something for everybody, but it is the aggression that seems to attract fans.

The sport got its organized start in the small Eastern colleges and now has spread to the West Coast. The collegiate aspect of the sport is still relatively young, but the western version of the game is quickly becoming popular.
Add nauseam

Adding a class at Cal Poly is like ordering the proverbial "blue-plate special" at the neighborhood greasy spoon diner. Like cooks, each instructor has a different idea of what works. And often the customer, or in Cal Poly's case, the student, gets something indigestible.

Each Cal Poly instructor individually decides how to add students — whether by lottery, class level, major, or in some cases, favoritism. Some students report they tried to add classes only to have the instructor arbitrarily add people he or she knows by acquaintance. Other unfair practices exist according to student reports, and without a standard, sized, university-mandated policy for adding, there is practically no recourse students can take against teachers. The only edge students have is that instructors may not eliminate students trying to add on the basis of their major unless they have a specific schedule specifically notes the course is open to selected majors only. Other than this provision, faculty members are free to choose their own method of selection.

Cal Poly is the only university in the California State University system which uses a faculty-controlled add/drop system. All other campuses have a student-controlled system, and Cal Poly students should have the same — a fair, standard policy that is implemented in all classes and makes instructors subject to penalty if it is not followed.

The registering and scheduling committee, currently studying alternatives to the present system, could come up with a solution to the random and inconsistent practices Cal Poly students must now deal with. Several policies should be formulated by the committee and the alternate plans presented to Cal Poly students in a special election to vote in the most desirable one. This would put the control of the adding system in the hands of those most affected by the current system — as it should be.

The Mustang Daily editorial board urges the registering and scheduling committee to take immediate action on this problem and propose a policy of confusion and possible abuses of power should not be tolerated by Cal Poly students.

Letters

KCPR out of tune

Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter of November 1 concerning the non-play of KCPR in the University Union. In my opinion, the University Union has recognized the fact that KCPR has failed to keep in touch with the times and students' listening interests. Instead of playing contemporary music (Joe Jackson, The Clash, Oingo Boingo), we find interesting (Wednesday, December 2, 1981).

One thing I would like to add to it is the fact that pesticides banned in the U.S. are sold to some Third World countries and are used on produce that is re-sold to U.S. grocery stores. Doesn't seem very effective if we still are exposed to dangerous chemicals from these imports...

Claudia Tantum

Pesticides

Editor

I found your Opinion Section very interesting (Wednesday, December 2, 1981).

Claudia Tantum

Editor: Letters have recently appeared concerning the antivar movement of the 1960's and early 70's. One writer posed the question of why the American people ignored the Vietnam War protests of that era. As someone with long and vivid memories of that period, I may be able to add something to the dialogue.

From the very beginning, the so-called peace movement was an orgy of malice by the factions that joined together. The youthful protestors hated anyone over 30. Racial minority groups gave voice to their hatred of whites. A women's liberation movement proclaimed its hatred of men.

We limited releases of their more vivid memories of that period, I may be able to add something to the dialogue.

Claudia Tantum

Anti-war dichotomy

Editor: Letters have recently appeared concerning the antivar movement of the 1960's and early 70's. One writer posed the question of why the American people ignored the Vietnam War protests of that era. As someone with long and vivid memories of that period, I may be able to add something to the dialogue.

From the very beginning, the so-called peace movement was an orgy of malice by the factions that joined together. The youthful protestors hated anyone over 30. Racial minority groups gave voice to their hatred of whites. A women's liberation movement proclaimed its hatred of men.

The targets of their petulant malice were limited releases of their more vivid memories of that period, I may be able to add something to the dialogue.

Claudia Tantum

Correction

The Rape Crisis Center's training ses- sions during the next two weeks will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings and all day Saturday. The Monday and Wednesday classes will take place from 7 to 10 p.m., rather than in the morning, as the Daily previously reported. For further information, call 545-RAPE.