The California State Legislature is considering an amendment which would give the CSU system more flexibility in its fiscal dealings, and more autonomy in administrative matters, said California State University Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds in a speech to the President's Cabinet Monday.

The amendment, if passed, would give the CSU system a structure similar to the University of California system. "The CSU system has always had a second-class status," said Don Erickson, Cal Poly's CBBA representative. "The amendment is an attempt to bring us up.

The CSBA opposes the amendment for five reasons:
1) It will hurt CSU's status as the 'people's university'.
2) If it adversely affects the CSU in its role as an undergraduate institution, it will allow the Board of Trustees unrestricted power over fee, 4) students and faculty will no longer be able to participate in decision-making process, 5) campus organizations will lose their unique function and relative independence.

The CSU system has a better minority access record than the UC system, said Erickson of CSBA's stand on the amendment. "If the amendment were passed, program services could be lost under unrestricted Board of Trustees control.

Erickson went on to say that CSU's role as an undergraduate university would be lost if it begins to compete with the UC system and it is turned into a graduate institution.

CSU representatives also worried that tuition could be introduced if the amendment passed. "If we can't use the system's educational programs, we must now go to the Legislature and get a bill passed," she said.

The California State Students Association is opposed to the State Amendment giving the State University system constitutional autonomy.
It has been five days since the lights went out in San Luis Obispo.

With the end-of-the-quarter pressures of student life, the event is already receding rapidly from most of our minds. But the question is just as valid now as when the electricity went off—What if it had been something serious? What if the power had been out for more than a couple hours? Just how dependent we are on electricity was demonstrated by a mass exodus to the city streets. The only place where there was light was in the car. So a lot of people got in their cars and began cruising town. It was like cruising night on Van Nuys Boulevard. Fortunately, despite the lack of traffic signals, there were no serious accidents.

Most people who had candles lit them because studying by candlelight is not easy, most went on a quest for beer—and started partying. By and large, it was fun while it lasted.

But if it had lasted longer, it wouldn’t have been as much

fun because most of us weren’t prepared for a blackout. The novelty would have worn off as soon as the candles burnt down or the gas ran out.

Our food would have spoiled. Our gas would have run out—gasoline pumps need electricity to run. Many of us would have been without hot water. It would have been dull, to say the least.

So what’s the point of all this? The point is that we need to get smart and prepare ahead of time for possible failures of services we take for granted. In the event of some serious occurrence, such as an attack on our country or some accident that put utilities out of order for more than a few hours, most of us would be hurting.

It is easy to laugh at and say how much fun it was, partying by candlelight. But it also might be a good idea to think ahead and formulate a plan of action to follow in case the lights go out for an extended period of time. Such a plan could preserve more comfort. It could preserve our lives.
Protester knows what he's protesting

Editor:

I am one of those people who have been arrested for protesting Diablo nuclear power plant. I know what I'm protesting against, having studied nuclear power, and working on an operating nuclear plant as a chemical and radiation control technician for several years. The geologic process is not understood. The whole nuclear industry is neither safe nor economically practical, from mining uranium to building plants to plant operation to disposal of waste.

We were told that plutonium is so cheap that it would drastically reduce our cost of energy just done the opposite, due mostly to the many unforeseen problems that have arisen. Even AECL has said that rates would go up 10%, to begin as soon as next year.

Starting with the mining of uranium, there are a great number of problems. In mining there is radiation into the atmosphere and in the tailings left over. At one time these tailings were thought to be harmless and were used in the production of concrete and used to build with. Well, after the cancer rates increased in the area of these buildings it was discovered they were radioactive and causing this increased cancer rate, mostly thyroid, being one of the most vulnerable areas of the body to radiation exposure. If you don't believe radiation is harmful just look at the definition of aSAFE, which is the unit of measurement for radiation. It is an equivalent biological damage caused.

Next is the problem of building plants that are safe and can be operated safely. The list of possible accidents is long and varied, ranging from mechanical failures to war or errors or combinations of both. If your 100% for nuclear power maybe you should do some research. This is a tool to do a little digging. You might want to start with The Cult of the Atom by Daniel Ford which goes into the secret papers of the Atomic Energy Commission, NRC's predecessor. The papers talk about concessions made in the safety of plants and the compromise it made in making them cost effective.

Lastly is the problem of the nuclear wastes remaining after the fuel core has been used up. The state of California, when it was given the nuclear waste by the federal government, had to be stowed in a safe place. In his talk last week Mr. Watt avoided the question on waste disposal and Mr. Reagan has continued to put off choosing a permanent disposal site.

The people out there protesting Diablo are aware of all these problems and in greater depth than could be put in this letter. Their research goes beyond

Dale Hoevermann

Chairman encourages UU Plaza concert

Editor:

I read the article regarding lack of campus programming facilities with great interest. Traditionally at Cal Poly, the relationship between the administration, community, and the student body has been one based on the principle of respect and cooperation. This relationship has served as a model for less fortunate campuses, and has gained the envy of many. It is also one of the attributes that has made Cal Poly one of the most desirable public universities in the nation.

Also, last year's special events committee produced the filmstrip/King/Ballon dance in the UU Plaza, not the Concert Committee as the Mustang Daily stated. Although not perfectly executed by a committee, the event serves as a point of pride for those who worked so hard to make it possible. Our intent was to provide a low cost (41) homecoming dance. Chumash auditorium had not been available since the days of the infamous English Boat Dance, which caused an unprecedented movement of the auditorium floor. After an innumerable amount of work involving logistics, security, and other, and other considerations, we devised a plan for using the UU Plaza and had the event approved. The dance was scheduled to start at 10:00 p.m., after the Cal Poly CSN football game. This was a mistake. We were inaccurate in our acoustical analysis of the Plaza, and had positioned the stage incorrectly. This sound problem combined with the late hour served to alienate some community members. We were, and will continue to be accountable for our successes and failures.

For many Cal Poly students this was their most enjoyable dance ever. For them it was a rousing success. I encourage Jerry Morales, and others, to offer such a show within more strict sound and time limits.

Robert Mark Mendosa

Pages
Country stars make enemies of bluegrass sound

by Shawn Turner

Call it a country music starting line.
Or call it a plea from Bill Monroe not to forget him and his music amid electric instruments and country music that is more and more losing its distinctiveness in order to sound like pop.
The only sure thing is that "Bill Monroe and Friends," the latest release from Monroe, known as the father of bluegrass music, under two generations of country musicians.

Should friends tell you that they're tinged of rock - MTV forbid - and want to listen to country, you might tell them to start with Bill Monroe and work their way forward.

"Bill Monroe and Friends" is just that. It's Bill Monroe and Willie Nelson. Bill Monroe and Barbara Mandrell. Monroe and The Oak Ridge Boys. The album cover has several photographs of Monroe with country's latest stars, like a gallery of photos a business executive might display.

All but two of the songs are Monroe's, and none of them are new. They're classic likely to country - and bluegrass veterans - know how to sing, which forces these relative greenhorns to accept Monroe's "Bill Monroe and Monroe's terms."

To hear most of the country performers join in four-part harmonies with Monroe is, when usually they are backed by nearly-themes - studio violins - was a treat. At first sight, "I didn't know they had it in them," but I realized in most cases bluegrass is the place where these performers began.

Hank Snow's "For Awhile," he helped secure a Grammy last week. Monroe's music is nothing new to him, and he shows the father of bluegrass a little respect.

The album cover has several photographs of Monroe with the album's country's latest stars, like a gallery of photos a business executive might display. All but two of the songs are Monroe's, and none of them are new. They're classic likely to country - and bluegrass veterans - know how to sing, which forces these relative greenhorns to accept Monroe's "Bill Monroe and Monroe's terms."

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The same is true of Emmylou Harris and the Gustin Brothers Band, all of whom join Monroe in rich harmonies. Waylon Jennings loves the worst in Monroe's world. Jennings, whose singing quality is questionable to begin with - he is an Outlaw, and he sings like I imagine Jesse James would - is too stiff in "Whit Body and Soul" to blend with Monroe's delicate voice. Thumpa-thumpa music from deep Texas doesn't mix with the fast-boom-checks-check of Kentucky.

But there are some surprises. Barbara Mandrell, who doesn't record unless she is backed by a mega-band, adapts well to the snazzy, accoutred treatment of Monroe's "My Rose of Old Kentucky." And Mandrell stays in the background on a Johnny Cash composition, "I Still Miss Someone," to let Cash's mournful questioning come clear.

Some of the surprises are disappointing. John Hartford, who wrote "Gentle on My Mind," doesn't sound right with Monroe on "Old Riverman," a piece on which the two collaborated. Perhaps it is because Hartford's Mississippi River-style bluegrass, heavier and slower and full of long melodies, is too slow for Monroe.

Each selection begins with the country performers offering praise to "the man who started it all," Monroe, which makes the album sound like a cross between a testimonial dinner and the impromptu conversation recorded on the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's historic album "Will the Circle Be Unbroken," which united the Dirt Band with country music's greats. Ironically, Monroe refused to join his contemporaries on that album.

To each compliment Monroe says, "Thank you. Now why don't we record this?" In some cases I wish he had said it sooner.

Monroe plays with a band as hard-driving as you want a bluegrass band to get, including George Serugga, son of banjo master and former Monroe band member Earl Scruggs, on guitar. Now, if Monroe only had a more solid list of country performers to sing with.
Troop withdrawal pact scrapped

BEIRUT, Lebanon — President Amin Gemayel's government scrapped Lebanon's troop withdrawal pact with Israel on Monday as part of a deal with Syria designed to end the Lebanese civil war.

Gemayel held an emergency session of his Council of Ministers to announce abrogation of the U.S.-mediated pact signed May 17.

"The council has decided to cancel this... accord, considers it null and void and after that may have resulted from it," said a statement from the council, Lebanon's Cabinet.

"The Lebanese government also decided to take the necessary steps toward security arrangements that would ensure sovereignty, security and stability in southern Lebanon, prevent infiltration across the southern border and bring about the withdrawal of Israeli forces from all Lebanese territory," the Cabinet's statement said.

The cancellation was a big setback for U.S. policy here. But White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the United States "does not intend to abandon" Lebanon and will keep up diplomatic efforts here.

Mondale nomination not so easy

by Carol Feldman
Associated Press Writer

Walter Mondale conceded Monday the race for the Democratic presidential nomination "could go either way." An exultant Gary Hart moved South, trying to sustain the momentum that swept him to victory in Maine and New Hampshire.

Mondale said his "major mistake" has been not responding to Hart's portrayal of himself as the candidate of the future and Mondale as the candidate of the past: "I took in all those incoming rounds and didn't return any. I got hurt bad."

Asked earlier Monday if he is still the favorite to win the Democratic presidential nomination, Mondale replied, "No, no. I think it's a tight, close race and it could go either way.

A Boston Globe poll Monday said Hart has a 41.09 percent lead over Mondale in Massachusetts, with Sen. John Glenn third with 12.5 percent. A mid-January poll gave Mondale 43 percent, Glenn 19 percent and Hart 3 percent. Former Sen. George McGovern, hoping for a strong showing there, was supported by only 4 percent, down from 8 percent in January. The Rev. Jesse Jackson also had 4 percent. Jackson was in Little Rock, Ark., on Monday, renewing his voter registration drive and attacking Reagan administration policies.

"There's a freedom train coming, but you got to register to ride," Jackson said three times in a cheering throng of about 500, most of them black, in the rotunda of the Arkansas State Capitol. He met with a consumer group, black leaders, a few white farmers and others in a swing through Arkansas, whose primary is March 17.

Nuke worker dies after collapse

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — One of 14 workers injured when ground collapsed following a nuclear weapons effects test last month has died in a Las Vegas hospital. Seven other workers were injured in the Jan. 20 explosion.

Charles Miesch Jr., 56, died about 2:30 a.m. Sunday. News of his death was confirmed Monday by DOE spokesman Chris West.

An autopsy was to be conducted to determine the cause of death. West said there have been 23 industrial deaths at the test since the DOE took over operations in 1963.

Testing began at the desert site in January 1961. West said no deaths have been attributed to the tests themselves.

Reagan changes arms approach

WASHINGTON — With nuclear arms control talks stalled, President Reagan has authorized a new U.S. approach to the Soviet Union that could break the deadlock in negotiations to reduce concentrations of ground troops in Central Europe.

The United States is consulting with its NATO allies, who also have big stakes in the talks scheduled to resume March 16 in Vienna, Austria, about the president's decision.

Administration officials said Monday the decision is designed to get around a stubborn disagreement with the Soviet Union over how many Warsaw Pact troops are in the area. The two sides have already agreed informally to a common ceiling of 700,000 men if the reductions can be verified.

But they are sharply at odds over how many Warsaw Pact troops are in the region. The Soviets and their allies claim there are about 800,000, while NATO insists there are at least 160,000 more.

U.S. officials, accoring Moscow of "lying about data," said Reagan's decision would give the Soviets an opportunity to provide new totals without admitting their current figures are off. "It's for them a face-saving device," an official told The Associated Press.

The officials spoke on condition they not be identified.

The mutual and balanced force reduction talks are now 11 years old. They cover active duty ground and air forces stationed in West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg on NATO's side, and East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland of the Warsaw Pact.
Court denies charge reduction

SANTA ANA — Superior Court Judge Myron Brown denied a request Monday to reduce the first degree murder charge against Jorge Negrete, who is accused of killing his stepfather in San Diego.

The 26-year-old suspect, who is charged with murder in the first degree, was not in court when the judge ruled against his request.

Brown said the defendant’s stepfather, Jorge Negrete, 26, was taken into custody in San Diego after he shot his father and his stepfather.

The body of Orson Raymond Griffin Jr., 44, was found after firefighers put out a fire in a metal shed at an Orange County residence.

The case is being handled by the Orange County District Attorney’s Office.

Turlock man burns in shed

TURLOCK — A Turlock man who was killed in a fire apparently had ignited flammable material in a car he was cutting apart with a torch, a Stanislaus County Fire department spokesman said Monday.

The body of Orson Raymond Griffin Jr., 44, was found after firefighers put out a fire in a metal shed at West Main and Prairie Flower Sunday evening.

A Dodge Ram Charger found partially damaged in the shed was believed to have been stolen in the Turlock area, according to the Turlock Fire Department.

Griffin apparently was trapped in the shed by smoke after a cutting torch found at the scene ignited flammable material, said Ron Moore, county arson expert.

Los Angeles school prayer debate begins

WASHINGTON — With President Reagan pressing for approval and liberals threatening a filibuster, the Senate began debate Monday on a proposed school prayer amendment that could determine the fate of a 13-year-old legislative stalemate.

The measure to permit students at public schools to study their religious beliefs, a major issue in the 1970s, has been resurrected by supporters who believe it is the best opportunity to pass this amendment to prohibit individual or group prayer in public schools.

"It's the best opportunity to pass this amendment that we've had since the mid-1970s," said Robert Ammond, an aide to Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

"Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group prayer in public schools or other public institutions. No person shall be required by the United States or by any state to participate in prayer."

The working of the prayer would be up to each local school district.

The Senate also is expected to consider rival versions providing silent prayer or a student's individual choice of a prayer.

Phone callers unable to dial '0'

LOMAS ANGELES — A half-million telephone customers were unable to reach operators to place emergency or long-distance calls Monday because of an unknown problem at a phone company office, a spokesman said.

"Approximately 500,000 customers are affected by a problem we're having with our facility in Sherman Oaks, where we have our long-distance operators," said AT&T Communications spokesman Mike Pollock.

Customers "can't dial '0' for an emergency, which is our major concern," he said.

"We don't know what the cause is and there's no projection on when it will be fixed," Pollock said.

"We're attempting to rectify the problem," he added.

The problem began at 6 a.m. and affected all of the Canoga Park and North Hollywood districts in Los Angeles and San Fernando Valley. Also affected, he added, were customers in portions of Glendale, Burbank, Culver City, Beverly Hills, the Los Angeles International Airport area, West Los Angeles, East Los Angeles and the San Gabriel Valley.

William Powell dies at age 91

PALM SPRINGS — William Powell, the dapper sleuth of the "Thin Man" movies whose career stretched from the silent era to "Mr. Roberts" in 1955, died Monday at the age of 91.

Powell, described Monday by his best-known leading lady Myrna Loy as a "true gentleman," died at Desert Hospital from "the infirmities of old age," said his physician Dr. Irvin Hirschkter.

"What had happened," he said, "was he had been going downhill for some time, becoming more and more infirm over the years."

"Then, put him in the hospital yesterday," he said when he was having trouble breathing.

Powell's wife of 44 years, former actress Diana Lewis, was with him when he died.

"Bill was as active a man I've ever met," said Jack Lemmon, who earned an Academy Award for his supporting role alongside Powell in "Mr. Roberts."

"He was not only filled with qualities of decency," Lemmon said, "but he was a gentleman and a scholar, and an artist."

Mourners remember 'The Kid'

CULVER CITY — Jackie Coogan, former child star of the silent era, was remembered Monday as "far more important than just an actor — he was an important part of the American scene."

Only a handful of recognizable names appeared for the Holy Cross Memorial to mourn "The Kid," whose star status ended in 1930 when he was taken into custody for squandering the $84 million he earned as a child actor.

Public interest in the burial eventually led to passage of the "Coogan Law," which puts children's earnings into court-administered trust funds.

DeLorean cocaine trial opens

LOS ANGELES — John Z. De Lorean's long-awaited cocaine trafficking trial opened officially Monday with the automobile executive and prospective jurors filled out a quick quiz asking their opinions of De Lorean, his wife and cocaine.

The 4-page questionnaire probing prospective jurors' attitudes was handed out to a milling crowd of 170 who showed up early Monday morning in response to a summons from the federal court.

U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi, who will preside at the trial, called for an unusually large jury panel.

The prospective jurors spent four hours filling out the questionnaires before being invited to return in groups of 16 at specific hours on March 13 for full court questioning.

Fresno murders lack motive

FRESNO — Investigators continued probing Monday the slayings of Evaristo Resmoso, 16, and Luciano Renteria, 19, farm workers from Madras, Ore.

Raymone, Renteria and four other people who sustained minor wounds had been shooting overnight at a farm house near Selma when three men broke in early Saturday and opened fire. The trio — whose path to Oregon, had been delayed by a disabled car, sheriff's deputies said.

The shootings resulted from a debt, and the target of the attack may have been the home's resident, Aaron Hernandez, who was hospitalized in Fresno and was reported in stable condition.

Four others who were shot were released after treatment.

We have not still largely substantiated a motive," Lt. Al Burkhead said. "It's too early to do a thorough investigation and could lead any number of ways. We do not have a firm motive yet."

Arrested in neighboring Tulare County were Raymone, Arveyda, 26, and Eloy Hernandez, 25. A third suspect, Jorge Negrete, 26, was taken into custody in Mexico, Mexico and appeared to have a bullet wound in his neck, officers said.

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Mustang women tennis team defeated by visiting UC Santa Barbara 6-2, 6-7.

Tough match at Northridge's Missy McAllister, No. 1 singles, and Mary Langenfeld, No. 2 singles, each garnered wins from Northridge.

Allriend, who lost match 6-2, 6-2, said, "these girls are consistent, and the match was tough." She said though she didn't play outstanding, "I feel like I am playing consistent," adding that the season is going really well for the team.

Orahood, Allison, and Langenfeld are all undefeated in conference action. Orahood and Langenfeld haven't even lost a set this season.

In doubles play, Orahood and Mimi McAfee, the No. 3 team, won easily 6-2, 6-2, remaining undefeated in conference play.

The No. 1 doubles team, Moss and Hilliard, didn't have such good fortune. They split sets but were defeated by Orahood and Ryan Evans 6-4, 7-6, 6-3. Russell and Allison also had a close match, splitting sets but losing 6-4, 7-4, 6-5.

Cal Poly's No. 2 and No. 3 singles, Patti Hilliard and Sally Russell, also lost their matches to tough competition.

Russell had three match points in her singles play, but lost to Shari Ryan 4-6, 6-5, 6-7; Hilliard was optimistic about the season even though she lost her match to Northridge's Barbara Boron, 4-6, 4-6.

Kathy Orahood, No. 4 singles, Nancy Allison, No. 3 singles, and Mary Langenfeld, No. 6 singles, each garnered wins from Northridge.

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APICS MEETING
Official Nominations and Elections.
9:30 AM, March 19, 340 BLOC.

INTERESTED IN HYDRAULIC ENGINEERING? The National Fluid Power Society is having a info meeting at the Student Center. Every Meet 8:30 AM.

O'H. CLUB MEETING
Wednesday, March 7, 7 PM, Student Center.

* "We Conquer Europe and You" (3/9). 
* "Adolf Yearbook Surprise!!"

The last USU meeting in quarter will take place at SCI. Topic of discussion: Coming Out. Ask info at quarter dinner.

RECOGNIZE ARD DAY & CONSERVATION WEEK
MARCH 7-14
Community Activities
* "Adolf Day Kick-off at the O.U. Union Same Area Thursday, Mar. 8, 11AM. *Obstetioo. Call Tom Faw. 543-3760.

MUSTANG DAILY
Mandatory for sun. & theme. COME TO MEETING TO GET YOURS!

BIG CLUB MEETING
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OFFICER ELECTIONS BRIEFING 9:25 AM.
200 SLO.

See come Wantee and Color Committee. Shell be the speaker at the WOMEN'S STUDENT CLUB meeting on Wed. March 7, 10 AM.

Big Tech. Paly. Leave the start after we. Trees. Thurs. 102 Library and Mustang Lounge

A 24 HOUR MESSAGE FOR MORMONS by EX-MORMONS FOR MORMONS.

- LEARN HOW VIDEO PRODUCTION AND HOW TO WORK IN VIDEO PRODUCTION.
- WORKSHOP (also, "A" & "D" EDITING)
- INVESTMENT HOUSING tips on all the details. Call Kevin from Century 21 546-0330.

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Must work Saturday. Work out any Other times.

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Work Study Student:

needs someone to work in our newest house to cover for the Dolie. It is desirable that student is major in History
in March.

INSTRUCTORS WANTED IN A
CRAFT TYPE ENVIRONMENTS Apply at ASB Business Office.

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