CSU Committee gives nod to support budget

A 1989-90 support budget totalling about $1.6 billion was approved this month by the California State University Board of Trustees.

The Committee for the entire Board of Trustees. This budget, which does not include the $1.6 billion, was approved by the Board of Trustees.

The new annual fee of $708, or $8 for that matter, goes into effect in fall 1989.

The CSU budget is based on projected 264,620 full-time equivalent students, an increase of 3,571 over this year. If the trustees' increase is approved by Gov. Jerry Brown and the Department of Finance this will contribute $6,399 toward the education of each CSU student taking at least 15 units.

"The proposed budget for 1989-90 includes an increase of 3,571 students, an increase of 6.6 percent, in the enrollment of the university system," Reynolds said. "We are committed to providing our students with a high-quality education."
Letters to the Editor

Poly students aid crash victim
Editor — All by-standers to a bizarre accident on Foothill Blvd., Nov. 4, are to be exalted for their judgment as they responded with concern to an uncollateralizable wispout.

As I flew more than 7 feet over the handlebars, I reviewed my choice of survival without a helmet. While only breaking my arm during a roll to protect my head, I maintained a limp compared to getting a skull fracture.

The five or so students who offered help brought a soothing positive tone to this potentially negative tragedy. It was refreshing to see that in an event of being knocked out, someone would have prevented me from becoming roadkill.

In particular, I'd like to thank Mr. Chet Melton, who dropped all his Friday afternoon T&G's and transported me to an urgent care center.

I sincerely hope our generation is producing more people like Chet and the other five responding students, and that this behavior will transcend into all levels of issues that we will have to deal with in the future.

Marina Umeno
Engineering Technology

See film before putting down dog
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If you tried a floppy disk to another computer that you suspect is infected, you are wise to write-protect your disk. Slide the small metal tab up against right hand corner of the disk to the up position. This will prevent anything from copying itself to the disk.

And finally, don't panic. The worst part of these viruses are the misconceptions that surround them.

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Steve Grigory
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Apple Computer Student Reps.

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I was thankful I encouraged the relationship, or at my circumstances did. I had recently gone through a divorce and had suffered too much for my family. I was looking for a companion and for someone who would make me feel good. He seemed somebody, too, somebody to control. It took a long time for me to realize that he needed to control me enough to keep me under his political power because I've been thinking more about God and religion, and especially the origin of man, since seeing this film.

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"We reject Shell's argument that Congress intended ... to pre-empt state law, in a constitutionally permissible appurtenance formula, of income from Outer Continental Shelf oil and gas," Marshall said.

He said the federal law only prohibits a state adjacent to such offshore land from taxing that land directly.

Marshall said nothing in the law bars states from imposing a tax on sales of oil and gas, as noted by Justice William O. Douglas.

"It's more highly addictive than heroine," John McConnellogue of the National Institute for Drug Abuse said Monday.

The extent of revenue nationwide that is at stake in the case is unclear. Iowa sought an additional $243,000 from Shell Oil for a "special period." The Outer Continental Shelf is underwater land more than three miles off the shore of any state. The land is owned by the federal government and leased to private companies.

Tuesday's ruling upheld a 1987 decision by the Iowa Supreme Court that was supported by the Reagan administration.

The Justice Department said the Iowa case presented a good opportunity for the high court to resolve the dispute over a state's authority to tax a multistate activity.

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**China quake relief expands**

**Worst temblor in a decade has killed 930**

**BEIJING (AP) — Army rescuers and police teams finally reached stricken villages Tuesday in a remote area near the epicenter of last week's powerful quake in Yunnan's southwestern frontier with Burma, where officials said they did not know the population of the mountainous, jungle-covered region, most of whose residents are farmers of the Lahu, Va and Dai minorities.**

Lancang county alone has 400,000 people, the Civil Affairs Ministry said.

Information on casualties and rescue work was sparse and most government officials refused to answer reporters' questions, but the Civil Affairs Ministry told the U.N., Development Programs and World Food Program offices in Beijing more than 930 people were killed. The two agencies said the ministry did not request assistance.

Ministry officials initially gave the same number and later, after being pressed, released information on fatalities and missing people.

The first, 13 months ago, claimed three lives. The second, last month, claimed 2,800.

**Gold teeth lead police to rapist in So. Calif.**

**LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police arrested a man because of the recent rapes, assault and a beating on Aug. 11 of a woman dining at a restaurant in a Las Vegas, Nev., stadium.**

"He fit the description," Officer Bill Frio said Tuesday. "One. That's all we have so far. He had two upper front teeth with gold crowns."" The last parachute came out scarred.

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Justice sources said the FBI was trying on Monday to get an interview with Morris and apparently had not done so by the end of the day.

Another government source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said investigators were not sure whether any criminal activity actually occurred, as defined by a statute passed in 1984.

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Month's Second City comedy tour group.

Though it struggled somewhat at its inception, the Arts now works with about a $225,000 budget, mostly in community donations. Some of the donations were given out of confusion.

"Some people would think they were making a donation to the Performing Arts Center," said Regier, referring to the proposed $20 million center slated to be built by 1993. The building is handled by the Foundation for the Performing Arts Center, a committee of community and Cal Poly officials.

In spite of the mild head-scratching on figuring out who's who, Regier said he sees the potential that Cal Poly Arts is just beginning to tap. He said he sees corporations participating more, through matching funds and underwriting. He also said he envisions branching out into funding lecturing writers and visual artists. But Regier said he wants more interaction with the students through grants and support committees.

"Cal Poly Arts was formed with the students in mind," he said. "Except for ASI co-sponsored events, we haven't coordinated enough with the students, in my opinion."

"I wouldn't even begin to claim we've begun to accomplish all we need to do. We're just beginning to make progress."

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