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 Committee on Finance.

The committee, in line with the wishes of the entire Board of Trustees, recommended that the 1989-90 support budget be increased by 3.6 percent over the $1.4 billion support budget in operation for the 1988-89 fiscal year. The new support budget of $1.6 billion, which goes into effect in fall 1989, will be used to maintain the current level of support and to cover additional costs expected to be incurred in the coming fiscal year.

The support budget, which is the largest category of the university's financial resources, is the largest single item in the overall budget and is the most significant in determining the overall level of support for the university system.

The support budget, which includes funding for instructional, research, and general administrative purposes, is used to support the operations of the university system and to fund the various programs and services that are provided to students and faculty.

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Letters to the Editor

Poly students aid crash victim

Editor — All by-standers to a helicopter accident on Foothill Blvd., Nov. 4, are to be exalted for their judgment as they responded with concern to an uncontrollable wipewipe.

As I floored my 7 feet over the handlebars, I reviewed my chance of survival without a helmet. While only breaking my arm during a roll to protect my head, I was also able to maintain a limp compared to getting a skull fracture.

The five or so students who offered help brought a soothing positive tone to my possibly negative tragedy. It was refreshing to know that in the 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 TAs 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 near future.

Chet and the other five responded help brought a soothing positive tone because I’ve been thinking about getting another computer that you only need one.
377 arrested in protest of homelessness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police arrested 377 people, including prominent pediatrician and social activist Benjamin Spock, on Monday in the culmination of a series of protests on Capitol Hill calling to focus attention on the homeless in America.

The protest movement, challenged unsuccessfully by Shell Oil Co., allows a state to impose a tax on that portion of a company's income calculated to come from the amount of business it does within that state.

Shell Oil argued that all its income from sales of Outer Continental Shelf oil and gas was excluded from the formula.

But Justice Thurgood Marshall, in his opinion for the court, upheld the Iowa tax does not violate a 1953 federal law authorizing exploration and production of Outer Continental Shelf oil and gas.

"We reject Shell's argument that Congress intended... to provide a tax or privilege in the constitutionally permissible appportionment 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 a tax — adjacent to the offshore land or located inland — from basing a tax on a company's total income, including a portion from the sale of Outer Continental Shelf oil and gas.

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 multinational activity.

Drug abuse rise

Cocaine cases up in LA County hospitals

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hospital emergency-room admissions for cocaine abuse in Los Angeles county have risen 83.2 percent since 1985, paralleling a sharp national increase, according to a county health official.

However, Los Angeles hospitals showed a slight decline in all drug cases requiring emergency medical care, Dr. Irma Strantz, drug program administrator for the county Department of Health Services, said Monday.

Los Angeles trailed behind many other major cities in heroin admissions, said. Figures on county emergency-room admissions for drugs are part of a National Surveillance for Drug Abuse report released Monday by Rep. Chair B. Rangel, D-Calif.

"I'd say there is a more experimentation by naive users (of cocaine), who then are coming to the emergency room," Strantz said.

Emergency room admissions for all types of drug abuse are down about 6.5 percent in the county, Strantz said. The decline is due to heroin users who are seeking treatment and a 22 percent decrease in PCP, a hallucinogen known as angel dust, cases, she added.

In the San Fernando Valley, there were more cocaine-related admissions than at downtown hospitals, where heroin and PCP abuse are more commonly used, doctors said.

"Admissions began to go up when crack became more available two years ago," said Dr. John McConnellog of the Norridge Hospital Medical Center.

"It's more highly addictive than (powder) cocaine. (Crack) gets in to the bloodstream much faster," Strantz said.

Calendar

Thursday

Berkeley professor Sheila Walker will lecture on "Afro-Culture in Latin America" at 11 a.m. in the UU, room 220.

An overseas study information meeting will be held at 11 a.m. in the Cal Poly Theater.

Shultz urges next president to work with Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz on Tuesday urged the next U.S. president to be realistic and deal with the Soviet Union when it is in America's self-interest.

"We shouldn't be afraid to do it," he said in an election day speech to young political leaders from around the world.

He praised the reform efforts of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and said that, if Gor­bachev succeeds, "the Soviet Union will be a very different place.

But later, opening an exhibit of Soviet photographer, Sergey Petrov, who covered the history of the country, Shultz criticized immigration restrictions.

"We will continue to press hard for Sergey's release as long as he is held against his will," Shultz said.

Petrov was denied a visa on the grounds he worked in a physics laboratory years ago.

The photographer and his mother also were refused permission to attend the exhibition of his work at the State Department.

"At least I feel when my work get out part of me gets out too," Petrov said in a letter to a friend that Shultz quoted.

In his foreign policy speech, Shultz said Gorbachev and his supporters "deserve credit for recognizing the problems and trying to solve them.

As a result, he said, "the environment for democratic values, peace and freedom is probably healthier than it has been for some time."

Within the Reagan administration, Shultz has played a leading role in promoting arms-control agreements with Moscow and seeking other ways to reduce tensions.

"When we see an opportunity for problem-solving, when there is an opportunity to do something that they (the Soviets) want to do and that we think it is in our interest, in the interest of friends around the world, we shouldn't be afraid to do it. In other words, engage," Shultz said.

On a related subject, Shultz said he was confident the Soviets would complete their withdrawal from Afghanistan despite recent delays.
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**B-1 bomber crashes, all crew members safe**

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A B-1 bomber crashed Tuesday and all four crew members ejected safely, one man getting out seconds before the crash, the Air Force said.

"All of them were taken to the Dyess hospital and are in good condition," said Air Force spokesman Linda Gellnere of Dyess Air Force Base, where the long-range military bomber was based. The plane crashed about 3:30 p.m. roughly eight miles northwest of here.

Los Paulsen of Abilene, who witnessed the crash, said the plane appeared to be making a normal flight away from the base when smoke starting coming out a left engine as the craft was circling.

"At first there was just a puff of smoke, then fire," said Paulsen, who saw about two miles away. "It looked like it started to go out, then it flared up big." It was the second crash of a B-1 bomber, as the production version of the plane is known. The first, 13 months ago, claimed three lives.

Paulsen, who is an Air Force reserve member, said pilot apparently decided to ditch the plane in an unpopulated area.

"It basked toward the left, then they started evading," said Paulsen, who was watching the pilot doing that. "Three chutes came out, right after another. Then the plane started veering left into the country.

"The last parachute came out seconds before the plane crashed in a ravine in an unpopulated area," he said.

When it hit, the plane exploded in a fireball 10 stories high. White smoke could be seen for more than 20 miles, filling the sky west of Abilene, witnesses said.

The B-1, built by the Rockwell International Corp., is the first new long-range bomber to be produced by the United States in more than 25 years.

The Air Force ordered 100 of the planes at a total cost of $27 billion, but lost one in an accident Sept. 28, 1987, at a training range in Colorado when the bomber ran into a migrating pelican. Three aviators were killed in that accident.

Before that accident, a prototype of the plane - designated a B-1B - crashed in August 1984 at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., killing one person and injuring two.

*Mustang Daily Wednesday, November 9, 1988*

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

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Police arrested a man in connection with three rapes, an assault and a theft in a string of attacks on so-called "nightmare women" in a Southern California city.

"He fit the description," Officer Bill Frio said Tuesday. "One night he was in the city, the next night he was in another city, and the next night he was in a town 20 miles away."

The last parachute came out seconds before the plane crashed in a ravine in an unpopulated area.

The city where he lived had two upper front teeth with gold fillings.

Raynoldo Villatoro, 30, was arrested Saturday and booked for investigation of rape, assault and robbery and was held on $50,000 bail, police said. Police Lt. Fred Nixon.

Villatoro, a Salvadoran who was living in Van Nuys, was arrested a week ago as a suspect in another jogger attack, police said. The assault, known as the fourth was knocked down and robbed.

Villatoro before the City Council was scheduled to consider the matter. The attacks on jogging trails at the park began July 17, with the latest coming Oct. 9. Three of the women were raped, and the fourth was knocked down and robbed.

Dr. John Henry Sloan, chief investigator for the study, said 388 homicides occurred in Seattle during the study period, while 204 occurred in Vancouver.

The number of gun-related deaths in Seattle was 139, compared with 25 for Vancouver, he said.

Sloan, 34, a researcher at the Injury Prevention Research Center at Seattle's Harborview Medical Center, stopped Tuesday of using his find prove doctors and nurses in Seattle's last handgun control laws cause more deaths, but said

**Marine convicted in wife's death**

EL TORO MARINE AIR STATION, Calif. (AP) - A 28-year-old Marine Corps sergeant was convicted Tuesday of killing his pregnant wife in a drive-by shooting, and a military judge sentenced him to life in prison.

A marine general court martial panel deliberated more than five hours over a two-day period before issuing the sentence, Short said.

The sentence will be reviewed automatically by the commanding general of the El Toro Marine Aircraft Wing and forwarded to the corps' court of military review for consideration of Military Appeals.

Thomas also has appealed his sentence to the U.S. Supreme Court, Short said.

Thomas joined the Marines in 1983 and was working as a tele­ phone and radio wiring specialist with a support group of the Third Marine Aircraft Wing.

Thomas was convicted on Nov. 3 in the beheading of his wife Melinda Jean Thomas, 24, who body was found in the burned out car at a base in the San­ samurai. He had admitted complicity in the slaying, Lance Cpl. Michael Nelson, testified during the month-long proceeding that he watched Thomas beat his wife and later dispose of her body.

The prosecutor, Capt. Bradley Nelson, maintained that Thomas was a calculating killer who faked his wife's murder so he could collect insurance money.

"I think that the study clearly points up the fact that long handgun control laws don't have an effect on levels of crime," said Susan Whitmore, spokeswoman for Washington, D.C., based Handgun Control Inc.

Instead of stuff ing the tradi tional piece of cake in her hus band's nose, Ms. McHennier fed him a piece of McChicken.
Wednesday, November 9, 1988 Mustang Daily

Quick, Fred, read this -
No time to explain/  

VIRUS

From page 1  
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.

A section of that law says it is unlawful to enter a government computer with the intent to disrupt its functions. The crime is punishable by a maximum of 10 years in prison.

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Changes in meal plans may be requested by completing a meal change request form available at the Foundation Cashier. Change forms will not be accepted after November 15, 1988.

ARTS

From page 1

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 literary 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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