Poly registration fees going up next fall

4.8 percent raise translates to $36 increase

By Leslie Morris

Cal Poly's registration fees will go up next fall due to a plan approved Wednesday by the California State University Board of Trustees. All state universities will experience a 4.8 percent fee increase. That does not include individual campus fees, such as for Associated Students Inc. or the University Union at Cal Poly. Poly students with 6.1 units or more will pay $744 for the academic year compared to the current $708 fee. Students taking fewer than 6.0 units will pay $420 compared to $408. The fee increases were made to cover costs for increased student enrollment and should reduce the amount of money the state has to put into the budget by $15 million, according to CSU public affairs spokesperson Anne Ambrose.

The fee increase proposed to the board was part of the 1990/91 support budget for the CSU system, said Ambrose. Although the increase was approved by the trustees, the plan must also be approved by Gov. George Deukmejian in the final state budget to be presented in June. Financial aid will most likely match the increase in fees, according to Larry Wolf, director of financial aid. Out-of-state and foreign students will have to pay the higher registration fees as well as the current non-resident fee of $126 per unit. The policy for determining fee increases was adopted by the legislature and signed by the governor in 1985. Fee increases are determined by averaging a percentage change over a three-year period in state cost per full time equivalent (FTE) student. An FTE is equal to a student taking 15 units.

State costs to educate students in 1987/1988 were $5,506 per FTE, a 4.4 percent increase from 1986/87. Fees were reduced in 1988/89 by 0.9 percent on the cost to $5,459. But for the current year, state fees jumped 10.8 percent, amounting to $6,049. The percentage changes are determined by averaging a three-year period in state cost per full time student.

State University Fee Levels

Current non-resident fee of $126 per unit.

Men's soccer team receives wildcard berth in playoffs

By Adrian Hodgon

The Cal Poly men's soccer team lost its crucial California Collegiate Athletic Association game against Dominguez Hills 4-1 Saturday, but the Mustangs used the back door to make the playoffs, gaining their second wildcard berth in three years.

Saturday afternoon's loss, combined with CSU Bakersfield Saturday night, gave the Mustangs a second place finish in the CCAA.

But Sunday, the national playoff selection committee chose Cal Poly as the wildcard team for the Western Region, just hours after the Mustangs wrapped up the regular season by tying 2-2 with the St. Mary's Gaels, a Division I team.

Mustang Head Coach Wolfgang Gartner said Saturday's game was closer than the score indicated. After a scoreless first half, both teams came out attacking in the second half. The Toros scored after 20 minutes, but senior midfielder Grant Landy equalized moments later.

Gartner said his team then began to push forward, but strikers Tim Hire and Amin Sedam could not capitalize on scoring opportunities. The Toros caught the Mustangs going forward and scored three quick goals, with 20-30 seconds of each other. "We were down 4-1 before we even knew it," said sophomore defender/midfielder Lorenzo Cremona.

The Mustangs then had to wait and see who won the Matador-Roadrunner game, hoping Bakersfield would come out on top. If Bakersfield had won, the Mustangs would still have won the CCAA and Bakersfield would have finished second. Any other result would have given the league title to the Matadors, and second place to Cal Poly.

But the Matadors prevailed 2-1, coming from being 1-0 down at the half, and scoring on a controversial penalty kick 20 seconds from the end. The Mustangs scored first on a Sedam shot from 25 yards out, but the Gaels tied the score to send the game into overtime. With about seven minutes to go in the second period of overtime, the St. Mary's.supported out in front on a 35-yard shot which blew past a hapless Harry Crouch.

However, Landy scored his second goal in as many days three minutes later. Rick Bischini took a long throw which Poe Allan was supposed to head to the far post. Landy said a defender beat Allan to the ball, but he did Allan's job perfectly, heading the ball to the far post, where Landy headed it in.

One of the reasons Cal Poly made the playoffs may have been its undefeated record against Division 1 schools this season; the team was 2-0-5 against Division II opponents. The Mustangs must now prepare for their playoff game against Northern California Athletic Conference champion CSU Hayward. The game will be played Friday night at Mustang Stadium at 7 p.m. Cal Poly beat Hayward 1-0 in a pre-season game in September.
I once had a math teacher who evoked great fear in his ninth grade students. It was not his great height, for he was a short man. Nor was it his knowledge or presence. Instead, this man was guaranteed to have the attention of every student during his lectures because some of them were caught talking among themselves, this man would put them with a piece of small chalk about 20 miles per hour, aimed at their foreheads. Every time it was a perfect hit.

Nevertheless, I learned more in that class than any other since. Even so, I arrived at Cal Poly over a year ago, I have been shocked at the lack of respect some professors here have for their students. I have been even more surprised at the lack of respect some professors have for their students.

In just about every class, I attend, students do one particular thing that I find especially rude. About five minutes before the class is over, the same group of people start shuffling their papers, closing their notebooks and preparing to leave. The worst part of this premature departure is when they open and close their backpacks. Sounds of zippers fill the room, making it impossible to hear the professor or to concentrate.

I have even been to classes, as much as 10 minutes early, a student decides he is going to pressure the professor into stopping his lecture. Packing up is an informal way of saying, "You are boring us; don't make a fool of yourself any longer. I have better things to do.

In my business class of 250 people in the Cal Poly Theatre, I am unhappily, in front of rambunctious freshmen who gab for two hours about who likes who and how drunk they got over the weekend.

In my public relations class the other day, I reached for a chair closer to me. And behold, my hands felt a multitude of chewed gum was plastered under the seat. Is it so hard to stand and walk over to the trash can? At home, do those people throw their trash on the floor and under the kitchen table?

If that's not enough, I am sick and tired of reading all the swear ing engraved on the chairs. I don't want the ads about using manners -- or lack of them. (For students and professors who do have manners, disregard this notice.)

By Leslie Morris

Letters to the Editor

Determing guilt not up to reader

Editor — What is the hell is going on at Cal Poly? That question has been in my mind for a couple weeks now. Recently, articles claiming Wendy Reynoso and Armando Pezo-Silva were harassed by Armando Pezo-Silva and Evelino Martinez have run in the Mustang Daily.

I am writing in response to Julie Jacob's letter (10/30 article) on Nov. 6. Jacobs systematically murdered a vicious assault on the two men and at one point even had the audacity to state that "they should be arrested or put in..."

Jacobs based her statements on what she read in the newspaper, a case of honesty or convincing those words might appear to be, no facts have been presented...

The job of determining guilt or innocence lies with the Chancellor's Office. It's imperative that Jacobs and those like her realize that in America, in 1989, people are still innocent until proven guilty. In this instance, her pernicious words have been aimed toward people who are still innocent.

Sherron Jones
City and Regional Planning

Poly harassment case one of many

Editor — It is National Organization for Women's opinion that the harassment allegations will surface in all phases of city, county, state and federal government. This is just the tip of the iceberg.

Cal Poly is stepping into the spotlight. You would think the college would draw a connection between their lack of action and that of county administrators in protecting employees' rights to work in an environment free of sexual harassment.

Similar to the Paul Floyd case, if Cal Poly is following the country's example of ignoring sexual harassment despite numerous reports and allegations, thereby setting themselves up for a serious financial catastrophe.

If Cal Poly had handled the case correctly, this would not have been an issue. If and and a woman's name, based in my home. The purchase was made in 1983.

Also, the center section with all the candidates' profiles were written by Steve Jones. We regret having left off his byline.
Governor, mayor candidates 'negative' in state elections

Candidates confident in Virginia, New Jersey, New York

Candidates are sticking to negative themes entering today's final day of the campaign for governor of Virginia and New Jersey and mayor of New York, with Democrats sounding confident the results will give them off-year political bragging rights.

The campaigns of Democrats L. Douglas Wilder and David Dinkins to score racial breakthroughs in Tuesday's elections are sharing attention with the changing impact of abortion as a political issue.

Bidding to become the first black elected governor of any state, Wilder is battling Republican J. Marshall Coleman in a Virginia contest in which the race was rarely mentioned until the closing days.

Republican Rudolph Giuliani said Sunday that if he is elected mayor of New York he will order abortion clinics to close unless they relocate outside city limits.

The customary list of ballot propositions includes proposals to finance a new baseball park in San Francisco and to express opposition to cruise missile testing in Maine.

The two races for governor and the New York mayoral contest are getting the most attention in a light political year being watched for political trends that might impact on the 1990 elections when 34 Senate seats, 36 governorships and 435 House seats are on the ballot.

In Houston, 11 candidates are vying to fill the House seat held by the Rep. Mickey Leland who was killed in a plane crash in Africa.

New York is only one of hundreds of cities holding elections around the country. In Detroit, 71-year-old Mayor Coleman Young is trying to fight off a spirited challenge from 40-year-old Tom Barrow, the man he beat in the 1983 election.

Cleveland voters are choosing between Councilman George Forbes and state Sen. Michael R. White in a contest marked by nasty personal attacks from both sides.

Two cities — New Haven, Conn., and Seattle — are considered likely to elect their first black mayors. State Sen. John Daniels upset the Democratic establishment choice in his party's primary in New Haven, a city that is 30 percent black.

Norm Rice is the favorite in Seattle where blacks are only a small percentage of the electorate.

The customary list of ballot propositions includes proposals to finance a new baseball park in San Francisco and to express opposition to cruise missile testing in Maine.

The emotional question of legalized abortion showed the strongest potential for a political turnaround at the gateway to the nation's largest city, responded that former U.S. attorney Giuliani "just can't get the prosecutor out of himself."

The New Jersey governor's race looked like the safest bet for a Democratic victory as Rep. James Florio, bruised aside the poll and described himself as a victim of "scurrilous ads."

Drug prosecutions in LA down according to report

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A shortage of federal attorneys has caused Los Angeles to trail other large jurisdictions in prosecution of alleged narcotics violators, the chief U.S. attorney here says.

Gary Fees, acting U.S. attorney for Los Angeles, said fewer federal attorneys are assigned to the district than to some of the other cities surveyed for a private study.

The study, released this week, looked at 1980-87 federal prosecutions in Boston, Manhattan, Brooklyn, N.Y., Baltimore, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, San Francisco, Newark, N.J., and Hartford, Conn., in addition to Los Angeles.

Seventeen percent of all federal charges against individuals in Los Angeles were drug-related, versus an average of 24 percent for all 11 prosecutors' offices, the report said.

The study also found that since 1980, Los Angeles has received about 30 more assistant U.S. attorneys, but Fees said he believes the office is still badly understaffed.

"You come down here and look at people with dark circles under their eyes because they're fighting an avalanche of federal crimes and it gets pretty depressing," he said.

The lower drug prosecution rate reflected the "tugs and pulls" of other high-priority cases in the Central District, Fees said. The district includes Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The first plane in a Customs Service radar fleet has been plagued by problems that seriously compromise its ability to find and track drug-smuggling aircraft, according to agency documents.

One Coast Guard officer who went along on an early mission summed up: "A lot of 'Gee Whiz' gadgets and color displays — but a lot of the basic requirements for useful detection and tracking are absent."

Deficiencies have included an unreliable computer system that has trouble locating and tracking smugglers; faulty on-board radar; deficient supplies of engine coolant; and a problem with a spinning, metal radial dome, according to the documents, most of them written by crew members.

Some initial reports critical of the performance of the first, $27 million P-3 airborne early warn­ning (AEW) aircraft were ordered rewritten by an agency supervi­sor to stress success and not failures, according to the docu­ments and Customs sources.

Some of the same problems have afflicted a second P-3 delivered last April at a cost of $30.6 million, according to the documents and sources. Con­gress has approved $35 million for a third P-3. All the planes are based at Customs' Surveillance Support Center at Corpus Christi, Texas.

The P-3 has been used for years to detect enemy sub­marines, but the new electronics have been designed for the drug war.

Officials at the Customs Ser­vice and the manufacturer, Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Co., both say the plane works well overall, though they concede some problems exist.

"It works and it works great," said Peter Kendig, acting direc­tor of the Surveillance Support Center. He said there are "a few glitches" in the system that tracks the speed and course of potential targets and in a sepa­rate system for fixing the loca­tion of other planes, but added they are being resolved.

He said the P-3 AEWs were mainly responsible for detections leading to 36 arrests from Jan. 1 to Aug. 10 this year, seizures of 37,000 pounds of marijuana and 8,300 pounds of cocaine as well as vessels, aircraft and vehicles.

"A lot of 'Gee Whiz' gadgets, but missing basic detection, tracking requirements..." summed up: " A lot of 'Gee Whiz' gadgets, but missing basic detection, tracking requirements..." said Schillaci.

Viper, which will be located on the south side of the 260-acre family theme park, will soar 188 feet above the ground, flip through three ver­tical loops, careen into a head­liner to stress success and not "Christ, Texas." But the new electronics will be undulating on what Six are being resolved.

The plane is not designed to intercept smuggling aircraft or ships. Instead, it monitors a wide expanse of airspace and open seas, and when a suspicious craft is sighted, other Customs Service planes are summoned for pursuit.

"You can't use the system for interception and that's what this magic is all about," said a crew member who would speak only on condition of anonymity.

VALENCIA (AP) — Fans of white-knuckle thrill rides soon will be undulating on what Six Flags Magic Mountain bills as "the ultimate scream machine" — the world's tallest, fastest looping steel roller coaster.

"It will dwarf any other roller coaster anywhere in height, size and speed," said Joseph Schillaci, the amusement park's president.

The $8 million ride, called "The Viper," will spiral riders over a target. It is scheduled to open this spring.

16 times. It is scheduled to open this spring.

In 2 and a half minutes, Viper will soar 188 feet above the ground, flip through three ver­tical loops, careen into a head­liner that interceptors they send after a drug plane could end up col­liding with the target.

"It works and it works great," said Schillaci.

Viper, which will be located near the Revolution roller coaster on the south side of the 260-acre family theme park, joins the Magic Mountain family of roller coasters, which include such rides as Colossus, Ninja and Coaster.

Construction plans for the steel and concrete serpent will be unveiled Friday at Magic Moun­tain, north of downtown Los Angeles.

"It's a dilemma," said Dr. Chonko, who heads a subcommittee of the AAP Committee on Drugs and author of the report. "For some of these women, nursing's im­portant to them. Taking their medication is also going to be important."

The committee stopped short of advising women against using anti-depressants, anti-anxiety drugs and anti-psychotics, recommending rather that women consult their doctors.

The report is a revised version of the academy's 1983 statement.

NOMINATE your most outstanding and inspiring professor before December 1, 1989. Distinguished Teacher Award Any full-time student, faculty, or staff member may submit one or more nominations, which includes the professor's name, department and a supporting statement* containing evidence of merit based upon criteria below.

Criteria for the award:

• techniques that show excellence in teaching
• a high degree of interaction with students, faculty, and staff
• high personal and professional standards
• well-organized activities, lectures, or labs
• teaching procedures that contribute to student interest, enthusiasm, and achievement
• concern for students as individuals
• fair, rigorous methods for evaluating students' progress
• evidence of significant professional development as it relates to teaching

Only full-time, tenured faculty members teaching during this academic year who have not previously won the award are eligible. Nomination forms may be submitted at the Univer­sity Union Information Desk or the Information Desk at the Kenneth Library.

* The supporting statement is essential for the nomination to be considered seriously. Please state clearly why you believe this professor deserves such an award.
Gov. George Deukmejian ferried hike to raise $800 million to aid victims of Bay Area earthquake. "I give the people of this area through your garbage.

The temblor collapsed parts of Interstate 880 near Oakland and the Bay Bridge, forcing thousands of commuters who normally drive to use Bay Area Rapid Transit trains, ferries and other bridges and freeways to get to work. State authorities have estimated total damage at more than $7 billion, including some $1.7 billion to state and county roads.

The 13-month quarter-cent sales tax increase will raise an estimated $800 million, with another $200 million coming from state reserves. Also included in the package was $150 million in tax relief.

Several Northern California legislators complained the legislation is "absolutely necessary."

Deukmejian said current assessments indicate the state relief, coupled with federal aid and use of state reserves, will be sufficient. But he said relief needs to be evaluated, and they may have to be supplemented.

"If we need more later on, we'll try to figure out how to raise the money," he said.

The tax hike, opposed by most Republicans in the Legislature, passed the lower house Saturday with only two votes to spare. It passed the Senate on a 42-4 vote.

Two Bay Area TV stations plan joint all-news venture

Now up to KQED board of directors

San Francisco (AP) — Two television stations are planning to introduce the first all-news station operated by local TV stations anywhere in the nation, officials announced.

KRON, an ABC affiliate, plans to launch the joint venture with public television station KQED, in March.

KRON-TV, an NBC affiliate, plans to start a cable channel that focuses on regional news, according to general manager Amy McCombs.

Most local cable systems have reserved channels for national networks, but converting Channel 32 would solve that problem, a station now available in 500,000 households.

Viewers without cable would see newscasts without commercials on the station, according to executives at KRON and KQED. Commercials would be added when the station's signal is picked up by a cable operator and distributed to subscribers' homes.

Short Takes

Craft center needs X-mas sale helpers

The ASI Craft Center is seeking craft self-helpers for its annual Christmas Craft Sale to be held on Nov. 20. Deadline for applications is Nov. 10. Pick up applications at the Craft Center, located on the first floor of the University Union. Open to all students, faculty, staff and alumni. For more information about this event, call the Craft Center at 756-1266.

Bicycles will go to Sheriff's Dept.

On Nov. 9, the Chi chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho will contribute 15 bicycles to the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Department for its annual Christmas bicycle program. To make a donation, either drop off bicycles and/or tricycles to the Alpha Gamma Rho house at 132 California Blvd. or to Sgt. Jim Mullah of the SLO County Sheriff's Department. For more information, call Bart Walker at 546-9129.

Health educators to offer physicals

Wellness Programs are being offered by the peer health educators during the 1989-1990 school year. This service is free with a health card, and $20 without. Physicals include complete blood count (CBC), urinalysis, Health Risk Appraisal, lifestyle wellness evaluation and a physical examination by a nurse practitioner. Additional lab tests, such as cholesterol screenings, are available upon request for an additional fee. Sign up in the Health Center, Room 756-1211 for more information.

Architect to speak about Los Angeles

"Big City, Big Town: Los Angeles in the Interwar Decades" is the title of a talk to be given by Richard Longstreth, associate professor of architectural history at George Washington University. Longstreth, who has degrees in architecture from the University of Pennsylvania and from UC Berkeley, is writing a book on the impact of the automobile in the commercial development of Southern California. He has written "Buildings of Main Street" and "On the Edge of the World: Frank Lloyd Wright's L.A."

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Bo dazzles at home plate and in the backfield.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Bo Jackson is at the plate or in the backfield, don't blink. He may hit a 480-foot homer or run 92 yards for a touchdown.

Jackson has gained 467 yards on 63 carries (7.4) and scored four touchdowns to lead the Los Angeles Raiders past the Cincinnati Bengals.

Jackson is already pretty close. He may hit a 480-foot homer or run 92 yards for a touchdown. When he's not running for the touchdown, Jackson is hitting for the home run.

"I can't even sit down to watch him to say he'll be one of the all-time greats before he's through," Raiders fullback Mike Golic said. "Bo is as advertised," said Mustang Head Coach Keith Coleman. "They dominated the first half." Both teams played cautiously in the first 20 minutes, but the Bruins looked more dangerous. Clean, crisp passing, especially by forwards Sandra Sharkin and Sonya Munear, created many scoring chances for UCLA, but the Mustang defense turned them away each time they threatened.

The Bruins finally broke through five minutes before halftime. A corner kick was headed high in the air, dangerously close to Poly's goal. Mustang fullback Jennifer Goldstein tried to clear the ball, but it hit her leg and precariously trickled across the goalmouth. Bruin midfielder Lina Vanderburg was waiting at the far post to push the ball into the open net for the game's only score.

"I don't think you can just sit over here and watch the ball go in," he said. "Today was just another day at the office." In his four games this season, Jackson has gained 467 yards on 63 carries (7.4) and scored four touchdowns.

"He was the MVP of the All-Star baseball game," Mustang fullback Mike Hayes said. "At that point in the game, he probably would have been voted the best back in the NFL."

Jackson led the Bruins to a 1-0 loss to UCLA Sunday, giving them their second straight year of 100-yard mark in rushing just three times, yet Bo inspires those who watch him to say he'll be one of the all-time greats before he's through.

"He was the MVP of the All-Star baseball game," Mustang fullback Mike Hayes said. "I think this year he's trying to get to be MVP of the Pro Bowl and become the answer to a trivia question. He just seems to be possessed this year." Jackson's personal history has been documented. The 1985 Heisman Trophy winner at Auburn, he originally opted for baseball as a professional, rejecting football.

"I did what I do because of all these other guys that help me," he said. "I was just another day at the office." In his four games this season, Jackson has gained 467 yards on 63 carries (7.4) and scored four touchdowns.

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{WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday refused to hear a last-ditch appeal by women who said they were injured by A.H. Robins and its baby-implant device.

In a 5-4 ruling, the justices rejected the women's appeal of a Feb. 28, 1985, federal bankruptcy court ruling that approved a settlement worth $250 million.

The settlement, negotiated in 1982, was estimated to provide $25,000 to $250,000 in payments to women who said they were injured or killed by the device.

The justices said there was no interest in the appeal, which had been heard by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The court's decision came on the same day that the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco refused to hear an appeal by a group of women in that district who had argued that the settlement was inadequate.

The court's decision was a blow to the women, who have been waiting for months for a ruling on their appeal.

The women had argued that the settlement was inadequate because it did not provide enough money for the women who were injured or killed by the device.

The court had previously ruled that the settlement was fair and that the women had no grounds for an appeal.

The court's decision was a setback for the women, who had been hoping for a chance to appeal the decision.

The court's decision also meant that the women would have to settle their claims through the bankruptcy process, which is likely to be a lengthy and complex process.

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Short Takes

From page 5

Architects in San Francisco at the Turn of the Century," was a contributor to Sir Banister Fletcher's recent edition of the History of Architecture. He is editing the "National Mall in Washington D.C.," a history of the planning and design of the central part of that city. He has worked in Richard Neutra's office professionally and is First Vice President of the Vernacular Architecture Forum. His talk is scheduled for Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gallery of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design Building. His talk is being sponsored by the Architecture Department's Speakers' Forum.

Christmas booths forms available

Applications for food and beverage booths for "Christmas in the Plaza," which will be held in the Mission Plaza on Dec. 2 and 3, are available now, and may be obtained at the San Luis Obispo Recreation Department office at 860 Pacific St. Applications will be taken on a first-come, first-serve basis until Nov. 10 at 5 p.m. Groups wishing to apply for food and beverage are required to provide proof of non-profit status. Booth fees are $30 for food and $45 for beer/wine. Ten percent of all profit from all booths must be turned into the city of San Luis Obispo within seven days of the close of the event. For more information, call Kelly Ware at 549-7305.

FEE HIKE

From page 1

Over this three-year period were averaged to determine the fee increase for the 1990/91 academic year.

Some concerned students have called the CSU office, said Ambrose, wondering why they paid more than $708 for the current university fees for 6.1 units or more. Ambrose said students hadn't realized that the additional fees were to cover campus fees. Cal Poly's University Union fees this year were $168, compared to Cal Poly Pomona's $27 for its student union.

BO

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cameras made him the first selection in the entire 1985 draft. But the Raiders took him in the seventh round of the 1986 draft, and he joined them after the 1987 baseball season for the first time.

Jackson, who turns 27 late this month, played in seven games that season and gained 554 yards in 81 carries. His best game as a pro came that year, on Monday night, Nov. 29, when he gained 136 yards on 13 carries in the Raiders' 37-24 win over Washington. That was the only game in which he surpassed the 100-yard mark in rushing as a pro until he gained 144 yards on 19 carries in the Raiders' 16-14 win over Seattle. His big play of that game was a 91-yard touchdown run, which stood as a franchise record until Sunday.

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Simply Wonderful

Résumés (fast!)