CSU may face $75 million cutback

‘Worst’ budget in a decade, says President Baker

By Scott Abbott
Staff Writer

Cal Poly President Warren Baker said Monday afternoon the governor’s proposed budget is “the worst budget proposed in a decade” for the California State University system.

The CSU could face a cutback of nearly $75 million from the state, according to the Governor's Budget report issued Jan. 10. The reductions are based on the state’s projection of decreased revenues for the upcoming year, leaving less money for distribution throughout the state government.

The exact cutbacks to Cal Poly and other CSU campuses are not yet known since the CSU Trustees will make budget cuts on a school-by-school basis.

Adding to the uncertainty of how much money will be withdrawn from Cal Poly’s budget is the fact that most of the cutbacks are not earmarked.

This means that it is up to the university to choose where and how the reductions will be imposed.

However, the bleak news of the budget may not be as drastic as feared. According to a report published by Rick Ramirez, Cal Poly budget officer, the governor’s budget for 1990/91 was developed from a “worst case scenario.”

The budget was prepared with the expectation that Senate Constitutional Amendment One (SCAI) would fail at the June primaries.

SCAI would increase the amount of money the legislature can spend, and if more revenue is collected than the limit allows, the money must be divided between taxpayers and schools, he said.

Fifty percent of the surplus goes to education — kindergarten through 14th grade — because of the passage of Proposition 98, while the other 50 percent is returned to the taxpayers, Miller said.

“SCAI is basically raising the spending limit,” Miller said. The amount cut from Cal Poly’s budget may not be as drastic as feared.

Proposition 98, the passage of which would increase the amount of money the legislature can spend, and if more revenue is collected than the limit allows, the money must be divided between taxpayers and schools, he said.

By Heather DowUag
Staff Writer

Adding to the uncertainty of how the reductions will be imposed, the cuts may not be as drastic as feared.

The budget was prepared with the expectation that Senate Constitutional Amendment One (SCAI) would fail at the June primaries.

SCAI would increase the amount of money the legislature can spend, and if more revenue is collected than the limit allows, the money must be divided between taxpayers and schools, he said.

Fifty percent of the surplus goes to education — kindergarten through 14th grade — because of the passage of Proposition 98, while the other 50 percent is returned to the taxpayers, Miller said.

“SCAI is basically raising the spending limit,” Miller said. The amount cut from Cal Poly’s budget may not be as drastic as feared.

By Naudic G n em ro
Professor Sun Xianxiang, 69, has been in the United States since Sept., 1969 on a 10-year university tour, including here, Berkeley, the Harvard Graduate School of Architecture and others. In August he will be returning to China.

But Sun had to delay his overseas traveling because he was imprisoned and his paintings were burned during the Cultural Revolution.

Yet Sun holds important positions on national committees dealing with horticultural, landscape, preservation of historic monuments.

Also, Sun is well-known in China in the fields of park and monument.

But Sun is familiar with Sun’s action. “If you are dead, you cannot do anything,” he said.

One student activity Sun did not agree with was their student representative from Sacramento State Student Association (CSSA) trying to change the budget. “I love my students and I wanted to see them,” said Sun.

Sun said he had deep concern for his students and believed that the student position was not agree with was their student representative from Sacramento State Student Association (CSSA) trying to change the budget. “I love my students and I wanted to see them,” said Sun.

Sun said he had deep concern for his students and believed that the student position was

By Naudic G n em ro
Professor Sun Xianxiang, 69, has been in the United States since Sept., 1969 on a 10-year university tour, including here, Berkeley, the Harvard Graduate School of Architecture and others. In August he will be returning to China.

But Sun had to delay his overseas traveling because he was imprisoned and his paintings were burned during the Cultural Revolution.

Yet Sun holds important positions on national committees dealing with horticultural, landscape, preservation of historic monuments.

Also, Sun is well-known in China in the fields of park and monument.

But Sun is familiar with Sun’s action. “If you are dead, you cannot do anything,” he said.

One student activity Sun did not agree with was their student representative from Sacramento State Student Association (CSSA) trying to change the budget. “I love my students and I wanted to see them,” said Sun.

Sun said he had deep concern for his students and believed that the student position was

By Naudic G n em ro
Professor Sun Xianxiang, 69, has been in the United States since Sept., 1969 on a 10-year university tour, including here, Berkeley, the Harvard Graduate School of Architecture and others. In August he will be returning to China.

But Sun had to delay his overseas traveling because he was imprisoned and his paintings were burned during the Cultural Revolution.

Yet Sun holds important positions on national committees dealing with horticultural, landscape, preservation of historic monuments.

Also, Sun is well-known in China in the fields of park and monument.

But Sun is familiar with Sun’s action. “If you are dead, you cannot do anything,” he said.

One student activity Sun did not agree with was their student representative from Sacramento State Student Association (CSSA) trying to change the budget. “I love my students and I wanted to see them,” said Sun.

Sun said he had deep concern for his students and believed that the student position was

By Naudic G n em ro
Professor Sun Xianxiang, 69, has been in the United States since Sept., 1969 on a 10-year university tour, including here, Berkeley, the Harvard Graduate School of Architecture and others. In August he will be returning to China.

But Sun had to delay his overseas traveling because he was imprisoned and his paintings were burned during the Cultural Revolution.

Yet Sun holds important positions on national committees dealing with horticultural, landscape, preservation of historic monuments.

Also, Sun is well-known in China in the fields of park and monument.

But Sun is familiar with Sun’s action. “If you are dead, you cannot do anything,” he said.

One student activity Sun did not agree with was their student representative from Sacramento State Student Association (CSSA) trying to change the budget. “I love my students and I wanted to see them,” said Sun.

Sun said he had deep concern for his students and believed that the student position was

By Naudic G n em ro
Professor Sun Xianxiang, 69, has been in the United States since Sept., 1969 on a 10-year university tour, including here, Berkeley, the Harvard Graduate School of Architecture and others. In August he will be returning to China.

But Sun had to delay his overseas traveling because he was imprisoned and his paintings were burned during the Cultural Revolution.

Yet Sun holds important positions on national committees dealing with horticultural, landscape, preservation of historic monuments.

Also, Sun is well-known in China in the fields of park and monument.

But Sun is familiar with Sun’s action. “If you are dead, you cannot do anything,” he said.

One student activity Sun did not agree with was their student representative from Sacramento State Student Association (CSSA) trying to change the budget. “I love my students and I wanted to see them,” said Sun.

Sun said he had deep concern for his students and believed that the student position was

By Naudic G n em ro
Professor Sun Xianxiang, 69, has been in the United States since Sept., 1969 on a 10-year university tour, including here, Berkeley, the Harvard Graduate School of Architecture and others. In August he will be returning to China.

But Sun had to delay his overseas traveling because he was imprisoned and his paintings were burned during the Cultural Revolution.

Yet Sun holds important positions on national committees dealing with horticultural, landscape, preservation of historic monuments.

Also, Sun is well-known in China in the fields of park and monument.

But Sun is familiar with Sun’s action. “If you are dead, you cannot do anything,” he said.

One student activity Sun did not agree with was their student representative from Sacramento State Student Association (CSSA) trying to change the budget. “I love my students and I wanted to see them,” said Sun.

Sun said he had deep concern for his students and believed that the student position was

By Naudic G n em ro
Professor Sun Xianxiang, 69, has been in the United States since Sept., 1969 on a 10-year university tour, including here, Berkeley, the Harvard Graduate School of Architecture and others. In August he will be returning to China.

But Sun had to delay his overseas traveling because he was imprisoned and his paintings were burned during the Cultural Revolution.

Yet Sun holds important positions on national committees dealing with horticultural, landscape, preservation of historic monuments.

Also, Sun is well-known in China in the fields of park and monument.

But Sun is familiar with Sun’s action. “If you are dead, you cannot do anything,” he said.

One student activity Sun did not agree with was their student representative from Sacramento State Student Association (CSSA) trying to change the budget. “I love my students and I wanted to see them,” said Sun.

Sun said he had deep concern for his students and believed that the student position was

By Naudic G n em ro
Professor Sun Xianxiang, 69, has been in the United States since Sept., 1969 on a 10-year university tour, including here, Berkeley, the Harvard Graduate School of Architecture and others. In August he will be returning to China.

But Sun had to delay his overseas traveling because he was imprisoned and his paintings were burned during the Cultural Revolution.

Yet Sun holds important positions on national committees dealing with horticultural, landscape, preservation of historic monuments.

Also, Sun is well-known in China in the fields of park and monument.

But Sun is familiar with Sun’s action. “If you are dead, you cannot do anything,” he said.

One student activity Sun did not agree with was their student representative from Sacramento State Student Association (CSSA) trying to change the budget. “I love my students and I wanted to see them,” said Sun.

Sun said he had deep concern for his students and believed that the student position was

By Naudic G n em ro
Professor Sun Xianxiang, 69, has been in the United States since Sept., 1969 on a 10-year university tour, including here, Berkeley, the Harvard Graduate School of Architecture and others. In August he will be returning to China.

But Sun had to delay his overseas traveling because he was imprisoned and his paintings were burned during the Cultural Revolution.

Yet Sun holds important positions on national committees dealing with horticultural, landscape, preservation of historic monuments.

Also, Sun is well-known in China in the fields of park and monument.

But Sun is familiar with Sun’s action. “If you are dead, you cannot do anything,” he said.

One student activity Sun did not agree with was their student representative from Sacramento State Student Association (CSSA) trying to change the budget. “I love my students and I wanted to see them,” said Sun.

Sun said he had deep concern for his students and believed that the student position was
Students on the Soapbox

Do you think Mr. King Jr.'s legacy is worth of a holiday?

"Yes, because he helped fight for equality for the minorities of America."

Mike Ekeline

"Yes, we can't just ignore a man who did such wonderful things for our country. He's a tremendous man."

Carol Proctor

"Sure, yeah. We need another day off school."

Lester Kwaczinski

"Yes, I do. He believed in equality for all and was a voice for the unspoken of America."

Sherman Labrador

"Yes, definitely. He's done so much for everyone — not just blacks. He wants everyone to be equal."

Bill Blackwood

By Christine J. Pocan

Commentary

Individuals must act to gain control of garbage problem

The other evening I sat down on my couch to watch a documentary on PBS. I saw it as a valid excuse for ignoring my homework. The subject of the program was abandoned mineral mines in Colorado and how the now-defunct mines are polluting rivers and streams, including the Colorado River.

To make a long program short:

The people and environment of Colorado are suffering because of the carelessness of earlier generations.

I cursed the mining companies who dug tunnels hundreds of feet into the mountains and then neglected to fill them up. What idiots, I thought, would do this?

I knew that a lot of garbage started with a single item. I realized that the people who threw the not-so-reliable garbage products away didn't take responsibility for them.

I then watched the documentary and learned the names of the people and companies who were responsible for the garbage and what needs to be done.

I'm not the same person anymore. I now do my part to make sure that garbage doesn't end up in a landfill.
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The country's Communist leaders failed Tuesday to reunite their fractured party after dele­gates from liberal-minded Slovenia stormed out of a party congress and said they would form a new party.

The move threatened the unity of the ethnically diverse and economically troubled Yugoslav federation.

Slovenian party spokesman Peter Bekes said his republic's delegation would establish an "independent party on the basis of democratic socialism" at a regional party conference Feb. 2.

The dramatic walkout came as delegates were preparing for a final vote on a reform document that would refashion the party's 45-year monopoly on power.

But the vote never came and the congress was forced to adjourn late Monday — a day ahead of schedule — with no date set for a new session.

Leading Slovenian Communist Milan Kucan told journalists that the breakup of the League of Communists of Yugoslavia, the official name of the ruling party, "is the only possible con­sequence of this action."

In announcing the Slovenian decision, regional party leader Ciril Ribicic said the congress had failed to accept any of his delegation's proposals.

Delegates from the relatively prosperous northern republic wanted a declaration of greater autonomy for the country's six republics, a promise to end persecution of political opposi­tionists and greater cooperation with the West.

"We are not going to take part in the agony of the Communist Party in Yugoslavia," he said, and the entire Slovenian delega­tion grimly left the hall.

Slovenia is to hold the country's first multiparty elections in March and its moves toward democracy are opposed by hard­liners such as the leaders of the Serbian republic, the country's most populous.

Serbian's president, Slrobotan Milosevic, took the podium after the walkout and said the suspen­sion of the congress would mean that "the party would be prac­tically disbanded."

He said this could have "grave consequences for the Communist Party and future of the country." The Serbian leadership opposes doing away with central economic planning and Milosevic seeks to impose stronger central control on the republics. Some critics say he deliberately sought a showdown with the Slovenians to deflect attention from his economic and political failures.

The Serbians comprise 9 million of the country's 23 million people and many consider themselves Yugoslavia's ethnic core. Slovenia has a population of 2 million.

PARTY PRESIDENT MILAN Pancevski, speaking to tired dele­gates early today after the par­ty's leadership failed in a four­hour emergency session to end the crisis, called on regional par­ty bodies to work for a solution.

The congress broke down after it cast a preliminary vote early Monday in favor of relinquishing the party's monopoly on power.

The Slovenians complained that hard-liners had watered down key reform points in March and its moves toward democracy are opposed by hard­liners such as the leaders of the Serbian republic, the country's most populous.

Serbian's president, Slrobotan Milosevic, took the podium after the walkout and said the suspen­sion of the congress would mean that "the party would be prac­tically disbanded."

He said this could have "grave consequences for the Communist Party and future of the country." The Serbian leadership opposes doing away with central economic planning and Milosevic seeks to impose stronger central control on the republics. Some critics say he deliberately sought a showdown with the Slovenians to deflect attention from his economic and political failures.

The Serbians comprise 9 million of the country's 23 million people and many consider themselves Yugoslavia's ethnic core. Slovenia has a population of 2 million.

PARTY PRESIDENT MILAN Pancevski, speaking to tired dele­gates early today after the par­ty's leadership failed in a four­hour emergency session to end the crisis, called on regional par­ty bodies to work for a solution.

The congress broke down after it cast a preliminary vote early Monday in favor of relinquishing the party's monopoly on power.

The Slovenians complained that hard-liners had watered down key reform points in March and its moves toward democracy are opposed by hard­liners such as the leaders of the Serbian republic, the country's most populous.

Serbian's president, Slrobotan Milosevic, took the podium after the walkout and said the suspen­sion of the congress would mean that "the party would be prac­tically disbanded."

He said this could have "grave consequences for the Communist Party and future of the country." The Serbian leadership opposes doing away with central economic planning and Milosevic seeks to impose stronger central control on the republics. Some critics say he deliberately sought a showdown with the Slovenians to deflect attention from his economic and political failures.

The Serbians comprise 9 million of the country's 23 million people and many consider themselves Yugoslavia's ethnic core. Slovenia has a population of 2 million.
When We Wanted A Career With The Top Unix System Team, We Chose SCO.

These computer professionals are working on some of the most challenging, rewarding, and influential UNIX System development being done in the world today.

But it wasn't too long ago that each of them was just like you, wrapping up a lot of hard years studying computer science and looking for an opportunity to turn that effort into a career of working in the best professional and environmental situation possible.

And when that opportunity reached out from The Santa Cruz Operation, Inc., they chose SCO hands down.

If you're ready to join them in Santa Cruz—playing with the top UNIX System team in the business—we're ready to talk with you.

You're invited to an Information Session hosted by members of our Technical Staff so that you can find out more about working with the company that has put more UNIX Systems on more computers worldwide than anyone else—SCO.

DATE: Wednesday, February 7
TIME: 6:00 - 8:00 pm
PLACE: The Snack Bar

To discuss career opportunities at SCO, sign up at your Career Placement Office for an appointment with an SCO recruiter who will be at your campus on Thursday, February 8.

We're looking for engineers in the following areas:
► Software Development  ► Technical Marketing
► Technical Support  ► MIS
► Quality Assurance

Qualifications:
B.S./M.S. in Computer Science or equivalent
Excellent communication skills

If you are unable to meet with us while we're on campus, please send your resume to:

SCO College Relations
The Santa Cruz Operation, Inc.
60 Encinal Street
P.O. Box 1900
Santa Cruz, CA 95061

or call 800-SCO-UNIX (726-8469) Ext. 5600
Like most college students, graduating is a dream for Karen Dew. She talks openly about the future and her goals, which include a graduate degree. When she sets a goal, she strives for it with intensity. She knows each year of life past 20 is a miracle for a victim of Cystic Fibrosis. Born with the nation’s number one genetic killer, the 23-year-old human development senior fights daily to keep an active lifestyle. The strength of her motivation seems to mock the weakness of her frail body.

“I believe that when people have dreams and set goals, they need to reach them by any means possible,” said Dew. Her words put into action, she returned to school recently, following a lung failure. Unable to regain the ability to breathe without supplemental oxygen, she must always carry a portable breather with her. The breather can weigh as much as 10 pounds when it is full.

“Graduation has been a goal that I needed to complete,” Dew said. “I’ve been fighting my whole life and I just really need something to show for it.” If all goes as planned she will complete her degree in June, which she said her health problems have already postponed two years. “I guess I’m your typical Cal Poly senior,” she said, “who’s going to be here six years.”

CF is a hereditary disease which occurs in one out of every 2,000 live births. An estimated 12 million Americans unknowingly carry the recessive gene, yet only a child who inherits it from each parent will be afflicted. The victim’s body produces an excessive amount of mucus, causing severe respiratory and digestive problems. In the lungs, mucus blocks small airways causing infection and shortness of breath. “I feel like when I am breathing,” Dew said, “…there is a weight on me, like a 10-pound thing just laying on my chest … It feels like someone is squeezing off my wind pipe.”

The mucus also blocks ducts in the pancreas, preventing the release of enzymes necessary for digestion. The result is an inability to gain weight. Dew is 5 feet, 4 inches tall and weighs 97 pounds.

To help relieve the effects, Dew takes enzymes orally along with vitamins and antibiotics to help fight against lung infection. Two times a day she spends 45 minutes having a physical therapist thump her chest to loosen the mucus. She said the exception is on days when she goes to school because exercise from walking takes care of it.

See INSIGHT, page 6

Kathy Kenney is a journalism senior with a public relations concentration. This is her first quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.
An estimated 12 million Americans carry the gene. If two carriers have a child, there is a 25 percent chance the baby will be afflicted. The disease occurs in one out of every 2,000 live births. Half of those die before their 20s; few live into their 40s.

CF is almost exclusively a caucasian disease. About 30,000 Americans have CF; 7,000 of them are adults.

The Peace Corps is an exhilarating two year experience that will last a lifetime. Working at a professional level that ordinarily might take years of apprenticeship back home, volunteers find the career growth they're looking for and enjoy a unique experience in the developing world. International firms and government agencies value the skills and knowledge mastered during Peace Corps service.

OFFICE WITH A VIEW

The Peace Corps is an exhilarating two year experience that will last a lifetime.

Working at a professional level that ordinarily might take years of apprenticeship back home, volunteers find the career growth they're looking for and enjoy a unique experience in the developing world. International firms and government agencies value the skills and knowledge mastered during Peace Corps service.

ON CAMPUS TODAY & TOMORROW
INFO BOOTH: Today & Tomorrow, Jan. 24 & 25
University Union Plaza
9 a.m.-3 p.m.

FILM & DISCUSSION SEMINAR WITH RETURNED PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS
Today, Jan. 24—New Ag. Bldg. #11, Room 210
7 p.m.-9 p.m.

OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR MATH & SCIENCE MAJORS/MINORS
Tomorrow, Jan. 25—University Union, Room 219
7 p.m.-9 p.m.

INTERVIEWS: Monday, Feb. 12
Placement Center
APPLICATION MUST BE COMPLETED PRIOR TO INTERVIEW

SENIORS—APPLY NOW!
For applications or more information contact your Peace Corps Campus Representative in Ag. Bldg. #10, Room 239, (805) 756-5017, or call Peace Corps collect at (213) 209-7444 ext. 673.

Peace Corps
The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love.
Gymnasts beat UCD, SJSU

Team sets sights on national championship

By Adrian Hodgson

The Cal Poly women's gymnastics team set goals for itself at the beginning of the year.

• To win the Division II national championship.
• To break the all-around scoring record of 184.9 points, set last year at nationals.
• To be ranked among the top 20 Division I teams. The Mustangs were ranked as high as 30th last year, said Coach Tim Rivera.

In three meets so far this season, the fifth-ranked (in Division II) Mustangs have not eclipsed any of these marks, but Rivera says the team has already improved since its first meet.

Last weekend, the team split up and competed in two meets. Half competed in Davis against UC Davis and San Jose State, a Division I team, while the other half competed at Santa Barbara for a dual meet with UCSB.

The Mustangs won in Davis, compiling 175.45 points to the Spartans' 172.3 and the Aggies' 170.25. The top performers for Cal Poly were freshman Stacey Peterson, who took second in the uneven bars, scoring 9.0. Travis won the uneven bars by beating Peterson by .5; the bars were the Mustangs' strong point as they swept the first four places.

Rivera said he was happy with his team's performance.

"It went really well for this time of the season," he said. "We're scoring five to six points higher than at this time last year." Although the other half of the team lost badly to UCSB, Amy Reardon scored a career-high 35.05 points on her way to a second-place finish in a second-place finish in the all-around competition.

Rivera said his team is constantly working hard, partly because of its depth. He said 10 or 11 of his gymnasts have the ability to make the starting six.

"If they're not one of the top six, they're (supporting) the others," Rivera said. "They push each other. They're willing to make sacrifices to do what's needed."

The team is idle this weekend, but returns to action Feb. 3 when it competes at Sacramento State in a dual meet.

Off-the-field antics may hurt Canseco's raise negotiations

OAKLAND (AP) — A's slugger Jose Canseco may cry foul, but the Athletics think it's only fair that the team consider his personal marks, but Rivers says the team has already improved since its first meet.

"Canseco — about $600,000 worth of bad news," Alderson said Saturday that the 25-year-old right-fielder's string of encounters with the law should be viewed as strikes against him in a contract arbitration hearing.

Canseco wants a $600,000 raise for this coming season, for a total of $2.2 million. But the 1989 World Series championship team has offered him the same amount as last year.

"If you look at the criteria (used during arbitration hearings) there are considerations for off-the-field activity and public image," Alderson said, "and his haven't been good."

See CANSECO, page 8
Wilson Junkos or Hygrades .89
Hot Dogs
One Pound Package

Coca Cola or Sprite 177
Reg. or Diet

Lay's Potato Chips 109
Selected Varieties 6.5 oz Can Bag

Country Hearth 11/2 lb. Bread 119

Kraft American Singles 229
Sharp, Swiss or Light-12 Oz Package

Yoplait Light Yogurt .55

Taco Works

Tortilla Chips
Any Size and Flavor

With 5.00 minimum purchase excluding liquor, tobacco, fluid milk products or coupon item.
Lump One Coupon Per Customer.
Redeemable Only at Vons.

P R I C E S E F F E C T I V E 6 A.M. J A N . 2 4 T H R U M I D N I G H T J A N . 3 0 , 1 9 9 0 . WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Open
24 hours
The store that works.

BEAT
THE HOUSING
CRUNCH
In anybody's home?

RESERVE YOUR
SPACE FOR FALL 1990
E Mustang or Pony
(Admission is $5)

8 Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1990 Mustang Daily

Bush's Chinese student veto faces one-sided override by Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress will override President Bush's veto of a bill protecting visiting Chinese students in "a dazzer" of one-sided sentiment, the chief Republican Senate vote-counter predicted Tuesday.

The first showdown of the newly convened 1990 Congress will come Wednesday in the House, where Republicans already had conceded they would not muster more than a handful of votes to support Bush's position.

The administration has concentrated its lobbying efforts on the Senate, hoping to get the 34 votes there that would be needed to stave off a two-thirds majority vote to override. But Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., who is supporting Bush, said the president would not get five votes.

"This thing is gonna be over-ridden, and it will be a dazzer," he said.

Bush on Nov. 30 vetoed the bill, which would allow as many as 12,000 eligible Chinese students to extend their stays in the United States and avoid persecution in their homeland stemming from last June's government crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators.

"The president says he has effectively taken the same action as the bill — by executive order — and that the legislation amounts to unwarranted congressional meddling.

Bush spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Tuesday, despite the clear indications of a White House loss, "We're working to sustain the veto."

Simpson, while conceding defeat, criticized Democrats for using the issue as "a blunt cudgel" to inflict unfair political damage on Bush.

"Does anyone in the Congress really, truly believe that the president will require students to return home to face persecution? Come on. For heaven's sakes."

The veto override is being led by those "who would like to scrape a little luster" off Bush's high approval ratings in the polls, he said.

Simpson's prediction came as supporters of the bill sought to build momentum putting Chinese students before television cameras to allege harassment by their country's consular officials in the United States and to denounce administration policy toward China.

"Mr. President, America is on the side of the students who stood the square and called for freedom, not the dictators who called out the tanks," said House Appropriations Chairman Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

Hau Hsieh, a Harvard bio­logist and scholar and an official of the Independent Federation of Chinese Students and Scholars, said at a Senate Judiciary subcommittee hearing that the bill is necessary to protect students, and help shield them from harassment.

But in addition, it would help prevent the Beijing government "that the only way to ensure our return is not through negotia­tions with the Chinese government, but through genuine improvement of human rights in China," Zhao said.

China accuses Washington Post reporter of fabricating arrest total

BEIJING (AP) — A judge said Tuesday The Washington Post had fabricated a report that 800 people had been imprisoned for taking part in the June pro-democracy protests.

The unidentified Supreme Court judge, quoted by the official Xinhua News Agency, also said Post's Beijing-based correspondent, Daniel Schneider, had fabricated information that 10,000 people had been arrested and that new suspects were being picked up for joining the pro-democracy movement.

The Post said it stood by the report.

The story involving the arrests was published in July. Another, published last week, quoted a court judge, quoted by the official Global Times, as saying that many of the 800 people sentenced had received prison terms of 10 years on charges such as revealing state secrets, disseminating counter-revolutionary propaganda or damaging state property.

The story came as the government announced it had released 373 people detained during the crackdown in June.

An official report called their release proof of the government's lenient treatment toward those who wanted a return to democracy.

The judge's criticism came three days after the government announced new regulations restricting the activities of foreign journalists and banning them from making reports it believes distort the facts.

The judge also said the Post had "deliberately twisted Chinese law" in saying that counterrevolutionary crimes in China are so broadly defined that the state can imprison anyone who criticizes the Communist Party or party leaders.

Mike Getler, the Post's assistant managing editor for foreign news, dismissed the criticism.

"Southerland is the senior U.S. newspaper correspondent in China. He's been there five years, and we have great confidence in his reporting and his understanding of the Chinese authorities, and no reason to back away from these stories," Getler said.

CANSECO

From page 7

His run-ins with the law included being cited for driving his Jaguar more than 120 miles per hour in Florida, being armed on felony gun possession charges after being accused of having a 9mm handgun on the floor of his car, and being cited for running a red light. In an 18-month period, Canseco was ticketed four times for speeding.

"Sometimes it all comes down to a matter of principle rather than money," Alderson said.

Canseco missed 88 games last season because of a hand injury. He hit .269 with 17 homers and 57 RBIs.

His agent, Dennis Gilbert, couldn't be reached for comment about the A's position.
Corporate ladder sculpture 'ruffles feathers in Maryland
Work depicts perceptions of business world

COLUMBIA, Md. (AP) — A sculpture intended to challenge perceptions of the corporate ladder has offended office building tenants who want the artwork dismantled and removed from their lobby.

The sculpture, called "The Corporate Ladder," features a mailman at the foot of the ladder, a young black man in a business suit near the bottom, and a woman holding the papers of a middle-aged white man, grabbing a briefcase on a middle rung. On the top rung is an older, empty, golden building with a napping white man.

Sculptor Ed Massey, 26, who managed very well for two years following a very successful 1978 campaign.

"He's the best of the corporate world," Massey told Schulz, beaming but appearing slightly embarrassed by the attention, "said that during Snoopy's war years when he battled the Red Baron, he once explained how he learned to speak French.

"He said he had a small tourist phrase book, but he told me you only really need to know one word, and that is, 'Merci,'" Schulz said in English.

Ceremonies took place at the Decorative Arts Museum, which is honoring the whimsical dog with a retrospective featuring Snoopy memorabilia.

Eve Dutton, director of special events at Determined Productions, which co-sponsored the show with the Paris museum, said Schulz was "shocked" when asked to participate in the show, which opens to the public Wednesday and runs through April 22.

"He considers himself a simple cartoonist, not a great artist," she said. "He's a showman who could -- could --" Schulz interrupted. "I'm glad she didn't say it," she said.

As an art collector himself — Snoopy once had a Van Gogh but lost it when his dog house caught fire in 1966 — the beagle knew he was in good company, Schulz said.

He said Snoopy felt "quite humble" about being hung not far from the Mona Lisa. Schulz, 67, recounted that on his first day of school, his teacher had predicted he would be an artist.

"I'm glad she didn't say I was a great artist," he said.

PARIS (AP) — The French magazine "Gros" turned 40 on Tuesday, saying that happiness is a warm daily habit — even one that's 40 years old.

The beguiling beagle who appears in Charles Schulz's comic strip "Peanuts" was honored with a blockbuster retrospective over two months in France's highest awards for social enjoyment.

"Thank you for being the envy of the world," said Nanette Wright, who manages the building.

Other tenants, such as Padraic Kennedy, president of the Columbia Association, say the work is "a fascinating piece that is bold and dramatic and meant to be striking.

The uproar has led to the cancellation of a reception planned two months ago in the office of the building manager that the sculpture shows the business world as "mean, cruel, thoughtless and selfish." He said he found it "distasteful and personally offensive."

Some tenants have put up posters suggesting that the sculpture is in the lobby because the building owners "couldn’t find pink flamingoes for the lawn," said Nanette Wright, who manages the building.

Many of the 35 corporate tenants of Lakeview Office Building disagree, saying they find the depiction of the woman and black man insulting.

Mark Feinberg, president of Consumer First Mortgage, whose first-floor office looks out at the sculpture, complained in writing to the building manager that the sculpture shows the business world as "mean, cruel, thoughtless and selfish."

He said he found it "distasteful and personally offensive."

If Rosenfield is elected in November — has made a fortune with a zest for life," Culture Minister Jack Lang told Schulz.

"Thank you for being the kind of man who is both mythical and human," Lang said. "I hope you will continue to do good work for the French."

"I'm glad she didn't say you're a social critic," Lang said.

"I'm glad she didn't say you're a social critic," Lang said.

Auditor Auditors from page 1

When Rosenfield was asked if he believed the accusations against him, his answer was a simple, "Yes, I do." According to Rosenfield, testimony at the hearings — which will continue Friday — has made public problems in the auditor's office for years.

"That office has not been managed very well for two decades now," he said.

Helping to implement the county's financial management system, Rosenfield worked in the auditor's office from 1974 to 1978.

Rosenfield also worked in the Telegram-Tribune's business office for two years following his unsuccessful 1978 campaign.

If Rosenfield is elected in the upcoming election he plans to hire auditors to look into changes in the way people are treated — primarily employees, he said.

He said Floyd does not treat people as he should be treated.

Rosenfield is the first candidate to challenge Floyd.

Snoopy turns 40 — that's 280 in dog years — and Paris celebrates
More federal control sought for weapons plant auditing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Energy Secretary James D. Watkins, moving to restore public confidence in nuclear weapons plants, plans to put federal workers in place of some private contractors who perform environmental investigations of the facilities.

Watkins, in an internal memorandum made available to The Associated Press on Monday, wrote that although he was pleased with weapons plants investigations completed last fall, he wanted more federal employees doing the audits from now on.

"These assessments form the cornerstone of my overall plan to create a new culture of self-assessment and accountability throughout the department and are essential to bringing all of the department's facilities into full compliance" with regulations, Watkins wrote in the memo to senior aides dated Dec. 22.

Watkins started the audits, which he terms "independent tiger team" evaluations, last June to gain a fresh view of environmental, safety and health problems at the plants. Eight weapons plants were audited last year, five others will be examined this month and seven more will be done later this year.

In his memo, Watkins asked field offices across the country to submit federal candidates for slots on coming "tiger team" audits. He did not say how many contractor positions the federal workers would replace.

Peter Brush, acting assistant secretary for environment, safety and health, said in an interview Monday that Watkins wants to use more federal workers and fewer contractors partly out of concern about possible conflicts of interest among the contractors.

"We would like... less of a perception of contractors overseeing contractors," Brush said. "One contractor overseeing another contractor of necessity is going to have, in the public's mind, an issue there that we do not have when we do it ourselves." The AP also reported others participating in the audits were bidding at that time on Energy Department contracts for related work.

Brush was responding to an Associated Press report that at least two contractors used on investigations last fall are on the payroll at the facilities they investigated.

The AP also reported others participating in the audits were bidding at that time on Energy Department contracts for related work.

Brush said Watkins had no alternative to relying heavily on contractors for this work.

"There is a real shortage of the kinds of senior or mid-level environmental and safety people we need to do this job right," said Brush.

FEES

From page 1

SCA 1 will also mean tax increases, however, including a gas tax, which is why some people have a problem with it, Miller said. Gas could cost 2 cents more a gallon, if SCA 1 passes. It could go as high as 9 cents a gallon, he said.

If SCA 1 does not pass, it could mean a steep increase in student fees, said Kristina Cercone, CSSA representative from Cal Poly.

This would mean no cap would exist on the state university fees, Miller said, and fees could then be raised by as much as 56 percent.

To fight this, Miller said, CSSA is considering lobbying the legislature in Sacramento for the passage of the amendment. Because SCA 1 is an initiative headed for the June ballot, CSSA is planning a huge voter registration campaign to get as many students to vote for it as possible, Cercone said, "so that our vote can count and help to ratify this."
WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of the Central Intelligence Agency told Con­gress Monday that Eastern Europe's tumultuous push for democracy has cut the Soviet threat to the West and that the United States must maintain its intelligence agencies.

William Webster, in an unusually public appearance before the Senate Armed Ser­vices Committee, said that an unchallenged communist regime no longer exists in the Eastern bloc, those nations' links to Moscow have been radically changed.

The result, he said, is a severe blow to the Soviet Union's certainty that Eastern Europe will respond to Moscow's military threats.

The armed services committee is begin­ning an in-depth review of the defense budget for fiscal 1991 with an assessment of the Soviet threat to the West.

Over the past two years, the conventional threat to the United States and our alliance partners in Europe has decreased as a result of changes in Eastern Europe and Soviet force reductions, "Webster told the panel.

The CIA director cautioned, however, that the Soviet Union is vigorously updating its strategic forces, including a new defense budget for fiscal 1991. Webster cited the Soviet's deployment last year of two new, silo-based, nuclear missiles and the launching of the new Typhoon and Delta IV ballistic missile submarines.

The Soviets also have made considerable gains in the anti-submarine warfare field in recent years, they "still will be unable to at least this decade to threaten U.S. subs in the open ocean," Webster said.

In what appeared to be a plea to head off budget cuts, he urged Congress and other in­telligence agencies, Webster said the United States must maintain its intelligence gathering to combat the continued Soviet strategic modernization and to terrorism; to protect U.S. unity in Latin America, Asia and the Middle East, and weapons proliferation.

"This is the last shred of Soviet power in the Defense Department budget, which faces significant cuts on Capitol Hill this year."
Big waves sweep two visitors from rocks in Big Sur; presumed dead

BIG SUR (AP) — Two people are missing and presumed dead after violent waves swept them off rocks in separate weekend accidents.

Martin Martinez Vasquez, 19, of Salinas was looking for fishing spot Sunday with friends just south of Rocky Point near Big Sur when a wave swept three of them out to sea. The others swam to shore, but Vasquez was swept away.

James Elson, 15, a student at Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach, was knocked off the rocks Sunday in northern Carmel Bay. Two friends who were also pulled into the surf by the unusually high waves were rescued after 45 minutes by U.S. Army and Coast Guard helicopters.

Harsh currents and extremely cold water caused the search for both youths not to be resumed Monday.

Elson's companions were treated for hypothermia and released from Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula on Sunday night.

An Aluetian storm caused the huge waves and led emergency officials to issue warnings that continued Monday, oceanographers said. The waves were often so high that when local weather is calm, they said, adding that buoy measurements put the waves at 10 to 16 feet high.

"People see a dry rock and they go traipsing out there, thinking it's safe, and that's when the wave gets them," said Andrew Bakun, a physical oceanographer with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Monterey.

When you start your career, there's nothing like initial success.

IBM

Exciting Co-op and Summer opportunities exist at IBM!

IBM is recruiting co-op and summer candidates for openings in Programming and Engineering.

Meet with IBM Managers at our Career Information Day

Wednesday, January 31
West Univ. - Dining Room
10 am—3 pm

There is no formal presentation, so feel free to stop by anytime during the event. Please bring 4 copies of your data sheet/resume and transcript, if available. Dress is casual.

An equal opportunity employer