State subcommittee strikes blow to fee increase

By Allison Gatlin
Staff Writer

An Assembly subcommittee decision Wednesday night could mean Cal State University fees will be raised 16 percent instead of the 40 percent requested by CSU Trustees, according to a McClatchy News Service story.

The Assembly Ways and Means School Finance Subcommi-

difference, she said.

The trustees and chancellor are continuing to lobby state legislators for greater state fund-

hiring, Koo said.

In some parts of the campus, where we have growing demand, we may still be hiring," he said. "In other areas we may have to layoff faculty.

There's a big uncertainty there," he added.

The reduction of the fee raise will also affect enrollment, Koo said.

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proved right now," said Colleen Bentley-Adler, spokeswoman for the Chancellor's Office.

"With no additional state money, (the reductions) would be really devastating to the CSU," she said.

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The trustees will hold their

regular meeting in Sacramento next week, where Gov. Pete Wil-

son is scheduled to speak.

No specifics on the exact effect a smaller fee increase would have on Cal Poly are available yet, Koo said. That will have to wait until the details of the budget are available, he said.

Right now, however, budget planners are preparing for budget adjustments from minus 5 percent to plus 2.5 percent, Koo said. The specifics of Cal Poly's budget plan will be in place by April 1, he said.

ASI reconsiders ordinance

Board will re-examine its support of gay rights law

By Debbie Aberle
Staff Writer

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Good luck!

Mustang Daily would like to wish its readers good luck on finals and a happy spring break.

Surfers will converge on Pismo Beach this weekend for some professional competition.

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China seeks to recruit, import Soviet scientists

BEIJING (AP) — China plans to recruit scientists and import technology from the former Soviet Union — "the sooner the better," the China Daily newspaper said Thursday. It did not mention nuclear technology or weaponry.

The official English-language newspaper said China will negotiate science and technology cooperation agreements this year with the former republics of Russia, Ukraine, Belarus, Uzbekistan and Kazakhstan. Russia and Kazakhstan have nuclear weapons.

China is one of the world's five acknowledged nuclear powers and has been accused of helping Third World countries develop nuclear technology. Its first nuclear power plant went into operation last year.

The China Daily report did not list specific areas where China would seek new technology, nor did it say how overtures would be made to the Soviet scientists.

Six indicted for selling horses for slaughter

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Six men, including three Shoshone Indian leaders, have been indicted on federal charges of selling 77 wild horses to a Texas slaughterhouse after capturing the horses in a helicopter roundup in 1990.

The horses were impounded by the Bureau of Land Management.

The six face misdemeanor charges of conspiracy and use of an aircraft to hunt wild horses. The charges carry a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a $500 fine.

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Large refinery causes residents to become ill

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — More than 300 people reported suffering some kind of ailment from the release of more than 40 tons of metal-tainted dust at the region's largest refinery, according to a survey by a citizens group.

The survey by the Toxic Cloud Task Force was the first effort at assessing the health effects of the Dec. 5th accident at the Chevron USA facility. The dust escaped when a valve mysteriously shut down at the refinery.

Chevron contends the illnesses were not long-lasting and that the refinery is working hard to prevent a repeat.

Those who answered the questionnaire reported combinations of headaches, sore throats, eye irritation, nausea, diarrhea, vomiting, skin rash and a "metallic or dirt taste."

About 250 said they or their families had been dusted, 220 said they'd seen doctors, 104 said powder had gotten on their pets, 135 said they had damage to gardens or other personal property, 30 said they'd suffered business losses, and 199 talked to lawyers.

Some facts to clear untruths about fat in food

By Celena Stitch

What foods contain cholesterol? What foods are high in saturated fats? What foods are low in saturated fats? What are hydrogenated fats?

When it comes down to food and what's in them, these are perplexing questions. Here is some general information to sort out the fats.

Only animal products contain cholesterol. These include meats, butter, whole milk, ice cream, eggs, and some cheeses.

What foods contain saturated fats? These include meats, whole milk, ice cream, eggs, and some cheeses.

What foods are low in saturated fats? These include fruits, vegetables, and whole grains.

What are hydrogenated fats? These are fats that have been partially hydrogenated to make them more solid.

What foods contain these fats? These include margarine, shortening, and some processed foods.

At two locations during finals
Complaint about alcohol program leads to change

By Renee Gallegos
Staff Writer

A confusing incident involving a Cal Poly student who tried to seek help via Peer Health Education has led the program to reorganize some of its methods.

The student, "Bob," has a problem with alcohol abuse and was seeking support through Peer Health.

What he got instead was a lengthy run-around. "Bob" drinks alcohol three to four nights a week. He usually spends Thursday through Saturday (sometimes Sunday) at local bars, drinking heavily.

He often misses his classes on Friday and Monday because he is just too tired from the night before. He said he never really gets hangovers, as most people in his situation might.

Bob used to play for one of Cal Poly's athletic teams, but he was forced to quit when he couldn't get up to go to practice.

Several programs dealing with alcohol awareness are available at Cal Poly for students who feel they may have a problem. But are these programs really beneficial?

Bob doesn't think so.

"Bob" has been drinking to excess since he was in high school, but recently it has been eating away at his grades and life. He has come to realize he is an alcoholic.

He thought about Alcoholics Anonymous, but said he wasn't ready to go public in front of a large group. He felt ashamed.

But then representatives from the Alcohol and Drug Awareness Team came to speak at one of his fraternity meetings.

Bob decided it was time to get help. He and a friend went to the center but found only an empty office. They left their phone numbers but never received a phone call.

His friend never went back, but Bob did.

He spoke to someone in the office and was told to return a few days later at 3 p.m.

Bob said that even though it was embarrassing to return a third time, he did, only to be stunned by a locked door.

"I hated waiting for half an hour and felt like a loser in front of the alcoholics office," Bob said.

He left another note but never received a phone call.

Another friend of Bob's knew one of the Peer Health educators and happened to pass her in the University Union one day. The friend explained Bob's situation and told her he was upset by the program's inability to help Bob. The friend gave her Bob's number, but Bob never heard from her.

Bob said that at that point he just stopped trying.

"It was actually relieved I didn't have to go through with it," he said. "It gave me an excuse to give up."

Health Educator Kris Jankovitz described the run-around as "a comedy of errors. We regret that it happened."

Apparently, when Bob went to the program office, he was looking for a specific person. But the peer health educators are only there for an hour, once a week.

Jankovitz said that although they were aware of a student who was getting lost, they didn't know what his name was or how to reach him.

She stressed the point that harassment acts as a referral, because the volunteers aren't counselors.

"We would have advised him on a variety of options," said Jankovitz. "If he wasn't comfortable being able to see them before we officially get them," she said.

Maloney also said that she's expecting two Stairmasters, also donated by exercise equipment companies, to be available for use sometime next week.

She noted that Rod Sports has been trying to keep some staff members in the U.U. during the afternoon in case anyone has any questions regarding anything about the equipment.

Amy Baker, U.U. Information Desk attendant and an environmental engineering senior, said that several people have tried the machines out.

"Others look at the machines but don't get on because they're embarrassed because there's always people around," Baker said.

Baker added that she even tried one of the machines and thought it was "pretty cool."

Rec Sports lets students test exercise equipment

By Jennifer White
Staff Writer

This past week students have been exiting the University Union with perspiration on their cheeks and a little color in their cheeks.

Ask someone what they've been doing and they're apt to reply, "working out."

Four treadmills were placed upstairs inside the U.U. to have students try out the equipment and leave an opinion in the comment box.

Students can test the machines to see if they would like to have them in the new Rec Center.

Star Track was one of the exercise equipment companies that donated some equipment.

Marci Maloney, Rec Sports assistant coordinator, said that so far students like the equipment.

"They like the whole idea of being able to see them before we officially get them," she said.

"It gives them an opportunity to try them out and say if they want them there," Maloney said.

"And they're enjoying it," Maloney said.

NUTRITION

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Presidency should be split to four positions
By Scott Kipp

Economic indicators up. President Bush has seen his approval rating rise. I’ve seen it before. Especially in recent Reagan years, the economy was kick-start right before an election. Similarly, the mood of the country was in Bush’s favor because the Secretary of State who was managing the incumbent government is a logical step for the government to take in power. I wish George Bush was also Mr. Subliminal on his trip around the Pacific Rim. He would have said, “The reason for my trip is JOBS, JOBS, JOBS (mine). Can you blame the president? I think not. The promised problems of our government are inherent weaknesses from its earliest days that need to be cured.

Back in the 1790s, the Founding Fathers saw the corruption of power. They decided to divide the government into three branches. They devised checks and balances that would distribute power and thus money equally. This idea is the constitutional (U.S.A.) to a wide range of politicians.

The distribution of power has largely decayed since the times of the Great Depression. The balance of power has been successfully shifted to the executive branch. As Congress fumbles around about Capital Hill, The White House sets record budgets and poll ratings in each basically declares war. These are powers originally entrusted to the legislative branch. The executive branch has become the omnipotent force that the found- ing fathers feared.

One adjustment that is long overdue is altering of the executive branch. The executive branch should be divided into four divisions. Federal leaders of each division would be the Head of State, Commander in Chief, Economics Executive, and the Progress Prophet. These divisions would break down the current job of presidency into manageable pieces. These divisions would balance each other and essentially expect super-hero status of the one person in control of the nation.

Here is a description of the functions of each division:

1. The Head of State would be the spokesperson for the four divisions of the executive branch. They would function as the Queen does in Britain or as Ron- nel does in South Africa. Beauty and charters (not Buchanan) will be the prerequisites for this post. The_SCAN
effective will simply be a charmer in a beauty pageant. The divider should also have an impeccable background that can be imposed on the public in a low-key comb and pass without a hair out of place (not Clinton). This sovereign must bestow honor to the populous and be a model to which a commoner can aspire.

2. The Commander in Chief is required to guard the nation from invasion and protect our national interest. Since the Americans could militarily contest the might of the Mexicans and Canadians back then, this division should be able to defend our borders easily. To protect our national interests, the Commander (G.B.) would have to understand the clandestine-type foreign policy of the world (gun and drug smuggling).

3. The Economics Executive (not G.B., maybe Tsengpan) would set policies on the economy. The exec- utive would need to look for long-term solutions and goals (budget, taxes, etc.). This quick fixes (tax breaks). This part of the division is extremely important as the world progresses into an economically con- nected community.

4. The Progress Prophet (maybe Jerry Brown) will be in charge of moving the nation in the forward direction. This division should reflect the four main aspects of the presidency mentioned above. All divisions would have to deal with affairs on the national and interna- tional level. These four leaders and their cabinets would have to work together in an unprece- dented manner because all bureaucracy could not get the best of them.

As the nation progresses toward the national election, it is interesting to see the unob- tainable standards currently placed on the presidency. If we’re lucky, one of the presidential candidates will meet about one quarter of the current requirements of the presidency. In God we trust.

Scott Kipp is an electronic en- gineering senior.
POLY SHOWS WHY ITS RANKED NO. 8
By Geoff Seratti

Despite playing their first 13 games on the road, the Cal Poly Mustangs softball team has a 9-4 record and are living up to their No. 8 ranking.

The Mustangs were ranked No. 8 in a NCAA Division II softball preseason poll released March 4.

Cal Poly Head Coach Lisa Bonser said it’s the best start in five years for the program. "They have the talent to live up to that billing, but I think the team also has the desire to want to do that."

The Mustangs haven’t played at home because they have been awaiting completion of a new stadium, located directly behind the Foundation warehouse, Bonser said.

Boyer said the stadium is 95 percent completed and is expected to be ready for the Mustangs’ first home game on March 21 against Cal State San Bernar-
dino.

By Glenn Policare

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