Poly fees steady in accord with governor's plan

By Greg Manifold
Daily Staff Writer

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It's worth noting that the legislature and Gov. Wilson offered additional funding, the fee increase was no longer necessary.

Frank Labone, vice president for administration and finance, explained why there was such a tremendous effort to avoid a fee increase this year.

"Nobody wants fee increases for the sake of fee increases," Lebene said. "The legislature took steps to implement the governor's compact, which states that for a one-percent increase in enrollment throughout the CSU system, the state will give a four-percent increase in state support."

Cal Poly Budget Director Rick Ramirez said the governor's compact will benefit the university.

"I think the governor's compact is very positive," Ramirez said. "If you have to increase enrollment, you don't want to spend less per student. We want to spend at least the same amount per student."

"We would like to spend more per student and recover some of what we've lost from budget cuts over the last five years. But that's unlikely."

This year, the legislature gave an extra $8.4 million, or about one percent of the $429.8 million already earmarked, to ensure that there were no fee hikes, Ramirez said. The increase is approximately $77 million. Of that, thimplus two $6.7 million.

The steadying of student fees follows several years of erratic increases ranging from 10 percent to 40 percent.

Minority enrollment continues to increase; Freshmen class more diverse than the rest

Colleen H. Riley
Daily Staff Writer

The face of Cal Poly is becoming more and more diverse as minority student enrollment continues to increase.

This year's freshman class has more minorities enrolled than the sophomore, junior and senior classes. Of the 2,513 freshmen on campus, 982 have an ethnic background other than white.

Within the past 12 years, minorities at Cal Poly have more than doubled. They comprise approximately 36 percent of the students enrolled this year.

According to Everardo Martinez-Inzunza, coordinator of multicultural programs at Cal Poly, the campus is not reflective of the real world.

"The 18 to 19-year-old ethnic makeup of the state is far more diverse than what is represented at Cal Poly," Martinez-Inzunza said. "(Cal Poly's makeup) does show progress, however, providing an opportunity for the public to see how the state's diversity is changing."

The growth in diversity at Poly may be attributed to the Education Equity Plan, enacted in 1986 by the administration.

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By Asias Urricc
Daily Staff Writer

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Campaign targets late-night crowd

By Angela Lambert
Daily Staff Writer

If you ask downtown's late-night business owners about the trash left by their patrons, you'll likely get some pretty angry responses.

"These people have total disrespect for other people's property," said Bill Hales, owner of the Frog and Peach Pub.

People often kick over trash cans or vomit or urinate on the sidewalks, Hales said.

In an effort to combat this mess, the owners are beginning a campaign aimed at San Luis Obispo's late-night crowd.

If you see a trash can or urinal on the sidewalk, Hales said, please take it to one of the trash cans downtown.

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Women's commission recognizes local unsung heroines for service

The Children's hope Foundation is recruiting student interns who have bright minds, an excellent heart and want to make a difference in the state and nation. All majors may apply. This is a two quarter commitment and college units may be available. For more information, contact Connie Hanretty at: 549-0586.

UPCOMING

The San Luis Obispo Association for the Education of Young Children (SLOAYC) will be having a membership drive Sept. 27, from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. in Carbert Highlands. RSVP and get directions from Cynde Fetch at: 549-9482.

The League of Women Voters will be on campus Sept. 28, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. to give students and faculty an opportunity to sign petitions regarding campaign finance reform.

The Physics Colloquium will be meeting Sept. 28 11:10 a.m. in the Science 52 E-45 building. The topics to be discussed are: Close coupling approximation and R-matrix approximation of electron-hydrogen scottering.

OKTOBERFEST will be taking place at the Embassy Suites' Atrium, Oct. 1 from 1-5 p.m. The Ommpa band will be playing, a Karaoke contest and beer, Bratwurst and giant pretzels served. All proceeds benefit Decemberfest.

The public recognition as Caregiver left Rosemary Clemmensen shocked. "I'm only doing what comes naturally," Clemmensen said.

Known for giving people homemade bread, Clemmensen regularly volunteers her time to the hospital and various people in need. She takes them to doctor's appointments and is often their only contact or friend.

Activist for Underserved winner Flika Dukes, who is partially paralyzed from an automobile accident, used her writing talents to co-found the consumer-written newspaper Merging Times.

The increased diversity is a step forward for Cal Poly, Haynes added.

"A more diverse faculty would show support to the minority students who apply. These kids need mentors to come to."
**BUDGET: Higher enrollment reduces Poly's cuts**

According to Rideau, the more money the CSU system receives, the more it can do to combat enrollment goals. Since August, things have settled and the two seem to be reconciling.

"People have already had to clean up vomit in that area," said a Cal Poly staff member and a friend of both bar owners. "They're just getting used to the downtown area."

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"No one wanted a fee increase, so we made adjustments to the budget plan to cover losses," said Rideau. "We didn't feel it was in our best interest to change fees, plus it was so late."

"No one is happy with the downtown area," said Leben. "They're just getting used to the downtown area."

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"There have been many evenings when Hales has stayed after hours to clean up messes in the area around his business," he said.

"No dirty messages to the White House," Leben said, grinning.

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The gang violence addressed is a problem that has been festering for some time and has become very serious. But this is not the main issue. It is a direct consequence of a deeper, more widespread problem growing in silent coexistence.

The problem is unfortunately big and cannot be easily solved. It can only be worked at and improved. But ignoring it, not trying to understand it, will only make it worse. Please do your part to correctly react...this one needs some attention.

Matthew J. Newcomb
Materials engineering senior
Editor
I finished reading "A declaration of war" by the Opinion Editor, Dawn Pillsbury, in a serious state of confusion and sadness.

Dawn, you begin with an extremely valid point that drugs should be decriminalized. It is obvious that America’s war on drugs is a failure. It wastes public funds, overflows our ineffective prison system (which sucks California taxes from educational institutions), and makes criminals of people who are simply drug users.

My point in referring to this document is that the slums these people are born into and are "raised" in are far from nice places to be. New homes should be built and planned to increase the beauty of our neighborhoods.

"All schools shall have new landscaping and more plants and trees around the schools; complete upgrade the bathrooms, make them more modern. Perhaps every bathroom stall will provide fresh-shun toiletries at a minimum cost to the students..."

(taken from the Usne Reader, Sept/Oct. 1994 issue, page 74, on reserve)

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Dawn, you sound the typical reactionary and short-sighted argument of an ill-informed person removed from reality. Your "eye for an eye..." philosophy does not address many of the underlying causes of gang warfare such as an absence of peaceful community spirit within inner city housing projects, a general lack of hope and vision for the future in gang members, and a society in which a minority is capable of winning the race only after starting far behind the ruling white male class.

I hope your poorly-thought-out arguments were the result of a sudden deadline or something. For if the thoughts above do not keep you awake nights, I fear for you.

Matt Sallaberry civil engineering senior

It was an October courtroom. She was a member of the Millionaire’s Club, and he was also a millionaire. They agreed that since they both had children by previous marriages, that they would not complicate things by combining resources. She would keep working, for she truly enjoyed her job. He was retired and enjoying his golden years.

But when he fell ill, he asked her to quit her work and take care of him. He offered to leave her a million dollars in his will, to repay her for lost income. She agreed and tended to him for several years until he passed on.

When his children found out about the change of inheritance, they contested the will. A judge denied her the million, saying it was a wife’s obligation to care for her husband, and she could not be repaid for her labor.

That decision has been allowed to stand. And as long as it is, all the suffrage, "progressive" divorce and child custody laws mean as much as the amendment abolishing slavery before Jim Crow laws were struck down.

If wives are obligated to care for their husbands, to the extent that society decides, all women who decide to marry should demand the right to sing spirituals in their prenuptial agreements. If she accepts marriage, she is as surely a slave as any Alabama hand before the Civil War.

And we have as much personal sovereignty. If you are assailed by a stranger on the street, aside from criminal charges, you can sue for personal injuries. With battery is a crime now, in most states, but she cannot collect for damages. And despite all attempts to pretend otherwise, the laws with teeth are those with dollar signs on them.

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To find out what American marriage actually is, you would have to look through hundreds of years of English common law and American judicial decisions. And that could change any day. You do not sign up for the deal as it is the day you sign your marriage licenses. Your marital obligations change with every divorce granted, as judges amend the terms of the conjugal union.

Prenuptial contracts do not hold up in court. A couple cannot write their own ticket. They must take the government's...content with writing the community..."
The agreement detailed security measures aimed at preventing conflict between radicals among the 140,000 Jewish settlers and the 1 million Arabs in the West Bank.

A summary of the agreement stated it would "allow the PLO to conduct their own internal affairs, reduce points of friction between Israelis and Palestinians and open a new era of cooperation and coexistence based on common interest, dignity and mutual respect."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans again put off a vote on cutting popular student loan programs Friday, unable to agree if reductions should hit colleges, students or lenders the most.

"I don't think any of us come to this session with any real relish for what we need to do," said Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., chairwoman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

Both Democrats and other Republicans have criticized Kassebaum's strategy for making $10 billion in cuts by spreading reductions among students, parents, colleges and banks.

Republicans, facing heavy lobbying from colleges, dislike her proposed new fee on universities. Democrats, meanwhile, want to make fewer cuts altogether.

The issue has proved troublesome because Senate Republicans generally want to make fewer cuts from student loans than House Republicans. Under the seven-year balanced budget plan, however.

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Democrats tried to persuade Kassebaum to refuse to make the cuts altogether.

"Occasionally, doing something dramatic is not all that bad," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn. "We shouldn't hesitate to send (the House) a message — they don't hesitate to send us one."

Kassebaum refused. But she also voted against an amendment by a fellow Republican, Sen. Dan Coats of Indiana, to cut the $10 billion by halting President Clinton's direct-lending alternative to the current guaranteed loan system.

That also would have ended students' option of making smaller loan repayments after graduation, based on their income.

Kassebaum acknowledged she may yet lose when the plan reaches the full Senate.

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In addition, students would take on more of the interest costs of their loans — starting to accrue the interest immediately after graduation, rather than having a six-month grace period.

Kassebaum's plan also would lower federal payments to the banks and guaranty agencies that operate the guaranteed-loan program and make loans more costly for some parents.

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Ten terrorism defendants await fates, jury verdicts

By Larry Neumeister
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Prosecutors in the biggest terrorism trial in U.S. history accused Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman and nine others of hatching a "monstrous" plot to kill thousands of people in a series of bombings in New York.

But by the time the jury began deliberating Saturday, the defense had put the tactics of the nation's top law enforcement agency on trial, accusing the FBI of plotting to frame the defendants to revive its reputation.

"This case is about one of the biggest and most embarrassing moments in the FBI's history," defense lawyer John Jacobs told the jury in U.S. District Court.

Abdel-Rahman, a blind, Egyptian religious leader, is charged with leading 14 Muslims in a plot to bomb the United Nations, the FBI's Manhattan offices, the Holland and Lincoln tunnels and the George Washington Bridge—all in a single day.

Three defendants pleaded guilty, a fourth testified for the government and a fifth will be tried later. The remaining 10 defendants, if convicted, face maximum prison sentences ranging from life to 20 years. Deliberations continued Sunday and are expected to last about two weeks.

The sheik, prosecutors say, is a Muslim fundamentalist who saw the United States as Islam's worst enemy. He also is accused of inspiring others to kill Rabbi Meir Kahane in 1990, bomb the World Trade Center in 1993 and plan to assassinate Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak during a U.S. visit.

Abdel-Rahman's alleged role was giving followers religious sanction to bomb, assassinate, kidnap and kill to persuade the United States to change its Middle East policies.

When the trial began nine months ago, Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Khuzami accused the defendants of devising "a battle plan that was so horrible, so monstrous, so vicious that if it had been successful the lives of every person in this city and in this nation would be changed forever."

Prosecutors played dozens of taped conversations that were secretly recorded by FBI informant Emad Salem. They showed videotape of five defendants allegedly mixing a bomb in a garage — although a prosecution expert testified the device lacked the right mix of ingredients to explode.

Prosecutors provided the jury with transcripts of speeches in which Abdel-Rahman urged attacks on the U.S. military in the Middle East. And they spent weeks showing evidence from the Trade Center bombing, even though none of the defendants was directly charged in the attack.

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SAN FRANCISCO — Deion Sanders ended his baseball season a week early Sunday so he can have arthroscopic surgery on his left ankle and join the Dallas Cowboys as soon as possible.

The San Francisco Giants were eliminated from playoff contention Sunday with a 3-1 loss to the Colorado Rockies, and Sanders said he will skip the Giants' final seven games to have surgery Monday or Tuesday in Miami.

Sanders, traded from the Cincinnati Reds to the Giants on July 21, finished the season with a .268 batting average in 85 games with six homers, 28 RBIs and 24 stolen bases. He hit .285 for the Giants in 52 games, mostly as a leadoff hitter.

Sanders, who was greeted with a mixture of boos and cheers in the last few games from San Francisco fans, signed a $35 million, five-year contract with the Giants on July 1.

"I had a lot of fun here," Sanders said. "I had a lot of success on the field." He was named NL Player of the Month in July.

Sanders initially injured his ankle with the Reds on May 31 while attempting to steal third base at Pittsburgh.

"We wish him well on his operation and hope he comes back to have a solid baseball season for us," Giants manager Dusty Baker said. "He was a great addition to the team. He played hard and he played hurt. I hope to see him back."

Though he was still playing baseball, the Cowboys placed Sanders on their 53-man roster Friday and put cornerback Kevin Smith on injured reserve. Sanders was designated as inactive for Sunday's game against Arizona.

Sanders' first appearance in the Cowboys' lineup could come as early as Oct. 15 in San Diego. After that game, the Cowboys have a bye week, putting off Sanders' possible debut with the Cowboys until Oct. 29 in Atlanta.

Sanders will be eligible for arbitration with the Giants next season, but has said he might consider sitting out a year rather than return to San Francisco for the baseball season.

On Sunday, however, he did not rule out a return to the Giants.

"It was a great time. I think I can be a lot better than a .260 hitter," Sanders said. "I would like to come back here next year."
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• Volleyball vs. Pacific @ Forest Grove, OR, 7:30 p.m.

POLY BRIEFS

Men’s soccer upset by SDSU
Unranked San Diego State upset the 13th-ranked Mustangs Sun
day evening, 5-0, just two days after the Mustangs had a come-from-behind vic­tory over Cal State Northridge last Friday evening.

Cross Country women finish first at Fresno Invitational, Men 4th
The women’s cross country team placed first at the 31st Annual Fresno Cross Country Invitational last Thursday with a total of 24 team points, while the men finished fourth.

Senior Angela Cretois took the indi­vidual win with the setting pace of 17:55.
Cretois was followed by senior Shaw 5th, junior Melanie HandT6th, sopho­more Lori Faron 7th, freshmen Amber Robertson 8th and Claire Becker 9th.

13th, senior Jennifer Lacrova 14th, fresh­men Gina Blanchard 15th, sophomore Robertson 9th and Claire Becker 22nd.

All 10 women runners placed in the top 15 of the invite, which also hosted Fresno State, Westmont, Nevada Reno, and Fresno Pacific. Fresno State placed sec­ond with 48 team points.

Sophomore Tim Domini placed highest for the men at 15th. Domini was followed by sophomore Joey Taverner 23rd, juniors Hsathar Las and Colleen Moro, sopho­more Leslie Vicente and junior Mike Fisher 22nd.

10 all women runners placed in the top half of the invite, which also hosted Fresno State, Westmont, Nevada Reno, and Fresno Pacific, Fresno State placed sec­ond with 48 team points.

Cal Poly men’s soccer team did the un­thinkable Friday night.

Down by one goal with two minutes left in the second half against Cal State Northridge, the 13th-ranked Mustangs (6-1-1) scored twice in just 21 seconds to score the game-winning goal.

The first goal came from sophomore midfielder Danny Cox, who scored unassisted with a volley into the upper-right corner.

“Defence player thought I was going to pass it outside, so I took the right-footed shot,” said Cox.

Once again Cox penetrated, but this time he fed the ball across the goal for sophomore midfielder Danny Hill to score the game-winning goal.

Hill entered the game with 20 minutes remaining to deliver his first goal of the season at just the right time.

But before Cal Poly’s unbelievable comeback, Northridge (2-4-1) had head coach Wolfgang Gartner pacing the sidelines.

Their best start in school history was in jeopardy against the un­ranked Matadors.

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