Students celebrate governor's budget blocking fee hikes

By Rosi Sike Daily Staff Writer

California State University fees have escalated the last 25 years, but Gov. Pete Wilson's budget proposal could prevent a 10 percent increase of Cal Poly fees for 1996-97.

According to Wilson's budget plan, the CSU, the University of California and community college students' pockets won't be pinched by more fee increases. A fund of surplus tax revenue will provide the universities with a proposed $67 million, the plan said.

Last fall, the CSU Board of Trustees decided to raise the CSU annual system fees of $1,987 to avoid that fee increase, Wilson's budget will give $30 million of the $57 million total to the CSUs.

The prospect of not having to raise fees was heralded by university officials.

"It is definitely a step in the right direction," said Harvey Greenwald, chair of the Academic Senate. "It is a step that should have been taken long ago."

CSU fees have steadily risen since the 1970s, but when Wilson came to office in 1991, fees skyrocketed. His previous budget plans cut university spending.

Greenwald said it was nice to hear that Wilson will finally use state funding to support higher education.

The proposed budget would have funds for athletics and other student activities. Cal Poly's fees for next year have yet to be determined.

Some students are grateful for the chance of a reprieve from hikes.

"I'm happy and excited," said Scott Neville, an architecture senior. "I might actually have some money left over after I pay my fees."

"I think it is important that fees for state schools stay the same," said Psychology sophomore Whitney Uyeda. "It allows more students to obtain a good education."

Most students at Cal Poly have had to endure the frustrations of adding a class. The new permit procedure for adding classes is aimed at alleviating some of that frustration. The new procedure resembles the old in that students trying to add a class must, first have its professor sign a permit form, then take the permit to the Office of Academic Records for processing.

This weekfinding for students in the old system.

New students wait 24 hours for their permits to be processed, then call CAPTURE and add the class themselves. Students who fail to call CAPTURE are not added to the class.

"The new procedure is aimed at giving better service to stu­dents," said Associate Registrar Marcia Friedman. According to Friedman, the records office had processed about 7,000 add forms per quarter. But not all went so smoothly.

"There were hundreds that weren't able to be processed, because of unpaid fees, time con­flicts, etc.," she said. "This became a real problem."

In some of these cases, the records office was unable to contact students immediately because it didn't have current addresses or phone numbers.

University Class Scheduler Debra Arsenneau agreed that this was a growing problem.

"This was very frustrating for students," Arsenneau said.

"The new procedure is to give professors more control over class enroll­ment."

"Professors can close a class after the first week if they need to control student enrollment," she said.

If a professor is using the permit procedure, the only way students can add is if they have a signed permit. This benefits students who have been attending class and waiting for an open seat to add. Because another student who is not attending the class will not be able take their seat by calling CAPTURE.

Professors using the proce­dure is to give professors more control over class enroll­ment."

"Professors can close a class after the first week if they need to control student enrollment," she said.

If a professor is using the permit procedure, the only way students can add is if they have

KCPR's first fireside chat, hear Baker speak tonight

By Teresa Golabik Daily Staff Writer

It's never too late for a debut on the radio. In his first campus radio ad­dress, President Warren Baker will discuss the Cal Poly Plan and the effect of the forthcoming California budget on Cal Poly.

A short interview will follow the address, scheduled for 6 p.m. tonight on KCRP. I've always heard people say they've never heard the presi­dent speak to the university," Welch added.

Baker will discuss what has affected Cal Poly this year and what will be prevalent in upcom­ing quarters. Primarily, this will include the Cal Poly Plan and Gov. Pete Wilson's budget, which will affect future university fees.

"There is clearly an indication that the governor will provide the amount of funding the true­ness was asked," Baker said.

There should be no reason to add class fees next year, he said.

Welch envisions that the program will not only be con­tinued throughout the year, with Baker speaking the second Tues­day of every quarter, he said, but may be the jumpstart for other faculty and administrative broadcasts.

He hopes to begin a new program, in which faculty will prepare an hour-long broadcast of their class. This will enable the students to become more aware of their professors and at the same time gain valuable knowledge on the subjects dis­cussed.

"We're trying to incorporate more lectures and speakers. We are trying to provide what you can't find anywhere else." Dave Welch KCPR program director

"We're trying to incorporate more lectures and speakers. We are trying to provide what you can't find anywhere else." Dave Welch KCPR program director

By Val Beal Daily Staff Writer

Most students at Cal Poly have had to endure the frustra­tions of adding a class. The new permit procedure for adding classes is aimed at alleviating some of that frustration.

The new procedure resembles the old in that stu­dents trying to add a class must, first have its professor sign a permit form, then take the per­mit to the Office of Academic Records for processing.

This weekfinding for students in the old system.

New students wait 24 hours for their permits to be processed, then call CAPTURE and add the class themselves. Students who fail to call CAPTURE are not added to the class.

"The new procedure is aimed at giving better service to stu­dents," said Associate Registrar Marcia Friedman. According to Friedman, the records office had processed about 7,000 add forms per quarter. But not all went so smoothly.

"There were hundreds that weren't able to be processed, because of unpaid fees, time con­flicts, etc.," she said. "This became a real problem."

In some of these cases, the records office was unable to contact students immediately because it didn't have current addresses or phone numbers.

University Class Scheduler Debra Arsenneau agreed that this was a growing problem.

"This was very frustrating for students," Arsenneau said.

"The new procedure is to give professors more control over class enroll­ment."

"Professors can close a class after the first week if they need to control student enrollment," she said.

If a professor is using the permit procedure, the only way students can add is if they have a signed permit. This benefits students who have been attending class and waiting for an open seat to add. Because another student who is not attending the class will not be able take their seat by calling CAPTURE.

Professors using the proce­dure is to give professors more control over class enroll­ment."

"Professors can close a class after the first week if they need to control student enrollment," she said.

If a professor is using the permit procedure, the only way students can add is if they have a signed permit. This benefits students who have been attending class and waiting for an open seat to add. Because another student who is not attending the class will not be able take their seat by calling CAPTURE.

Professors using the proce­dure is to give professors more control over class enroll­ment."

"Professors can close a class after the first week if they need to control student enrollment," she said.

If a professor is using the permit procedure, the only way students can add is if they have a signed permit. This benefits students who have been attending class and waiting for an open seat to add. Because another student who is not attending the class will not be able take their seat by calling CAPTURE.

Professors using the proce­dure is to give professors more control over class enroll­ment."

"Professors can close a class after the first week if they need to control student enrollment," she said.

If a professor is using the permit procedure, the only way students can add is if they have a signed permit. This benefits students who have been attending class and waiting for an open seat to add. Because another student who is not attending the class will not be able take their seat by calling CAPTURE.

Professors using the proce­dure is to give professors more control over class enroll­ment."

"Professors can close a class after the first week if they need to control student enrollment," she said.

If a professor is using the permit procedure, the only way students can add is if they have a signed permit. This benefits students who have been attending class and waiting for an open seat to add. Because another student who is not attending the class will not be able take their seat by calling CAPTURE.

Professors using the proce­dure is to give professors more control over class enroll­ment."

"Professors can close a class after the first week if they need to control student enrollment," she said.

If a professor is using the permit procedure, the only way students can add is if they have a signed permit. This benefits students who have been attending class and waiting for an open seat to add. Because another student who is not attending the class will not be able take their seat by calling CAPTURE.

Professors using the proce­dure is to give professors more control over class enroll­ment."

"Professors can close a class after the first week if they need to control student enrollment," she said.

If a professor is using the permit procedure, the only way students can add is if they have
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Jan. 10 and Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Cal Poly Rodeo Arena. The last day to sign up for the Writing Proficiency Examination is Jan. 12.  

Today  
The Cal Poly Summer Program in Mexico announces its 1996 summer program. There will be two informational meetings, one Jan. 9 at 6 p.m. in building 10, room 231; the other Jan. 11 at 11 a.m. in building 3, room 203. For more information, contact Dr. William Martinez at 756-2889.  

Prostate cancer takes Mitterrand at 79  

By Christopher Breen  

He also sought to project a strong French presence on the international stage, sending troops to Rwanda, Bosnia, Somalia and the Persian Gulf.  

Mitterrand "wrote an important page in the history of our country," said conservative rival Jacques Chirac, who succeeded him as president. "He made the concept of Europe progress with determination."  

His reputation, like his image, was tarnished by flattering disclosures that exposed his extramarital affairs and a nagging recession led him to cut off dreams of nationalizing broad sectors of French industry, and to push instead for European economic integration and a single currency.  

By Roger Peterson  

A blizzard of historic proportions shut down the East at the start of the work week Monday, stopping cars, trains, planes and just about anything else that moves. At least 40 deaths were blamed on the weather.  

"The snow in some places was thigh-high. You had no idea whether you were stepping onto a curb or a snow-covered sinkhole. I did both," said lawyer Ron Kuby in New York City.  

Only emergency vehicles were allowed on many highways and New York City streets — Hoboken, N.J., even set up roadblocks — and all major airports were closed from Washington to Boston. Bus lines shut down, and passengers from one Amtrak train were stuck in a West Virginia hotel.  

Hundreds of truckers and other travelers were stuck in truck stops, restaurants and highway service areas.  

"It's better to be stuck somewhere comfortable rather than in the truck," said William Bedell, a trucker from Aiken, S.C., stopped along the New Jersey Turnpike. "The load is not worth your life. You can always get another truck, not another life."  

It was the third worst snowstorm on record for New York City, where 20.1 inches piled up in a snowdrift that surrounded Central Park. Outlying Staten Island got more, with 27 inches.  

Paris: Mitterrand's end  

PARIS — Francois Mitterrand, president of France from 1981 to 1995, was his country's most influential modern leader after his archrival, Charles de Gaulle.  

Judging that France would remain a power only within a strong Europe, Mitterrand aligned French policy with the concept of European unity. His vision of a unified Europe and a sagging recession led him to cast off dreams of nationalizing broad sectors of French industry, and to push instead for European economic integration and a single currency.  

Paris  

�Cordon Bleu Cuisine and Wine School  

London $229*  
Frankfurt $229*  
Madrid $289*  
Athens $329*  
Sydney $559*  
New York City $149*  
Miami $149*  
Boston $179*  

*Fares are each way from Los Angeles based on roundtrip purchase. Restrictions apply and taxes not included. Call for other worldwide destinations.

Council Travel  
903 Embarcadero Drive • Isla Vista, CA 93117  
805-562-8080  

EurailPasses  

Don't miss  
California State University's private party at Disneyland  

Friday, February 9, 1996  

Tickets must be purchased by Fri. Jan. 12, 1996.  

For only $24.00 enjoy the entire park without the crowds of the General Public (Includes Free Parking)  

Call the Alumni Office for more info. 756-2586

TODAY'S WEATHER: morning fog, light winds

Today's high/low: 70°/40s
TRASH: Campus club wants to get its name out

MUSTANG DAILY

veteran of the French Resistance, and had two sons, Jean-Christophe and Gilbert.

Mitterrand met a young woman named Simone Veil, a Holocaust survivor, and married shortly after the Liberation.

After the Germans occupied Paris in 1939, Mitterrand joined the French Resistance. He flew to Sarajevo to draw attention to the plight of the Bosnian Serbs, and last spring in London, he said, "I think it's the students' responsibility, anyway," he concluded.

"There is one way to reduce/"Walter Mitty w rote, "to read into the" ambiguity.

"If you think the students' responsibility, anyway," he concluded.

"This is one way to reduce the danger. It's called the 'third secret,'" Lam said. "It's a little work for the students, but it's a big thing to add."
Hey everybody, look at this!

We have a cartoonist! Dave Held, a biology senior according to the extremely outdated ASI student directory we make do with, has graced the Opinion page with the wonderfully satirical pieces. You can still make the effort to the editor, commentary, idea for From the Hip or whatever. I think you'll like it. -D.P.

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

God's temper tantrum

by Stephen Enders

Those familiar with the song, "Jesus built my hotdog" will have sympathy for the fact that God wrecked my truck. That's right. Last winter, my unfortunate Toyota truck fell victim to God.

Remember the torrential rains of last winter? I do; I absolutely loved it when I had to run to class and cover my head every day, to jump over the huge puddle when I came home from school that formed in the front yard of my house, losing my cable, and hanging my soaked jeans. I actually love the rain and bad weather. It's much more exciting than all of this sunshine we're having now. There is hope, though, as clouds form while I type. Maybe the rains will come, hopefully with force. In fact, this lack of bad weather that we are now experiencing is driving me crazy. I can't go snowboarding; it's too warm to wear my new jeans, and I can't even wear all of my long-sleeve clothes that I spent good money on last year.

Blame it all on God. I think He hates me and I can't figure out why, I'm a non-practicing Catholic, I get good grades, I don't abuse drugs, and right now I'm not engaged in any immoral sexual practices. But last year God wrecked my truck, or at least that's what my insurance company told me when investigating the gigantic tree limb that fell on the hood of my truck last winter.

But then the huge eucalyptus limb came crashing down on my hood, scarring it for life. This was a hit and run from God, and he didn't even have the courtesy to leave a note. Thanks be to God.

There were men working on the building, and the owner was even there. They all came running over, and showed great concern for my plight. I gave him my phone number, and told him to call me when I got a damage estimate. Of course, of the six times I called him, I got an answering machine. So, I sent the insurance agent after him (not to be confused with Him), and they blamed it on God.

Sure, the easy scapegoat. The guy that no one can get in touch with: blame Him. I don't know why this happened. I just wanted money to buy something from the hardware store that day. Maybe it was my greed that made Him do it. My dependence on money and disregard for others, especially Him, to which I should have tithed that cash.

The moral of this story: You shouldn't park under trees that are famous for dropping huge limbs. If you see an old, blue Toyota truck cruising around with a dented hood, let it be a reminder from God for you to go to church on Sundays, give 10 percent to the church, and practice moral behavior daily.

Since this has happened, I have taken it upon myself to get better acquainted with the Bible, think about the choices I make in life, and whether or not God actually has it out for me. I fear God, and this fear was felt directly when God Himself set his heavy hand down on me in the form of a tree. Hey, it's better than lightning bolts.

Now, I find myself swerving to avoid crimes because I am constantly looking up when I drive.

However, I just can't find it in my heart to blame the big guy upstairs. But those rascal insurance agents sure can. They were probably licking their chops with a phone full of drinking scotch, and most likely didn't even get out to see what really happened. Maybe a eucalyptus limb fall on their heads.

Steve Enders is a Daily staff writer.

If you see an old, blue Toyota truck cruising around with a dented hood, let it be a reminder from God to go to church on Sundays, give 10 percent to the church and practice moral behavior daily.
FROM THE HIP: What was the quickest you’ve broken a new year’s resolution and what was it?

- “Three months. To stay away from loser guys. But I broke it on March 9.”
  Traci Anderson, Physical education sophomore

- “Less than a week. The resolution was to stop eating disgusting campus food.”
  Jeff Haselby, Mechanical engineering senior

- “Four days. My resolution this year was to stop drinking, but I went out Thursday night.”
  Pat Moeller, Psychology sophomore

- “One week. Last year I made a resolution to call my parents every weekend, but I didn’t.”
  Damon Bailey, Biology junior

- “The same night. I was trying to quit smoking.”
  Leann Higgins, Micro biology freshman

- “My resolution this year is to be more evil, but I haven’t broken it yet.”
  Matt Cox, Crop science senior

- “One day. It was that I’d stop pressing snooze on the alarm clock.”
  Brooke Manchester, Physical education sophomore

- “Two months. To try really hard in school. I lasted to about Spring.”
  Samantha Borg, Social science junior

- “Four days. My resolution was to start working out again.”
  Andy Karabatsos, Social science sophomore

WIN!

TEXTBOOKS • TUITION • $50

Open or add to your Campus Express Club Account by the end of January and you’ll be eligible to win one quarter’s In-State Tuition or up to $150 in Textbooks!

If you deposit $50 or more you’ll also be entered in a drawing to win $50 credited to your Campus Express Club Account.

Call our recorded message to receive a brochure!
1-800-709-7070

The only way to get hired.

We’ll be teaching the power of self-marketing at our January 27th seminar in San Luis Obispo. Learn about 1,000s of job openings locally and nationwide. We can help!

Campus Express
EXPRESS EXPRESS EXPRESS

CLUB

OPEN OR ADD TO YOUR ACCOUNT WITH AS LITTLE AS $5
EXPRESS DEPOSIT STATIONS AT EL CORRAI & CAMPUS DINING LOCATIONS
NCAA: Delegates want efficiency

From page 8

"I think there will be a good many things that are different in the future. But I think the main concerns have to do with efficiency of the structure. Everybody is sick of coming to this convention year after year and voting on the same things."

A good example of Hearn's point came later when delegates spent most of Monday's afternoon session arguing over proposals to weaken and strengthen academic eligibility requirements passed at the 1995 convention.

Many details of the new structure, which places a group of college presidents at the top and takes effect in August 1997, remain to be worked out by transition committees and further voting at the January 1997 convention.

Although it's at least three years away, one thing the new alignment might hasten is a football playoff. One incident that gave impetus to restructuring happened two years ago after the major conferences turned down an NCAA bid to have a playoff in Division I-A. The major schools still wanted a committee to continue studying the feasibility of a playoff, but lower-division representatives, who would not even be involved, voted not to let them.

"You won't see that sort of thing happen again," said James Crowley, president of the University of Nevada.

"If we start moving in the direction of a championship game, then this will help quite a bit," said Georgia athletic director Vince Dooley, long a playoff proponent.

Several officials said Division I-A might soon add to the value of athletic scholarships.

"I think we'll see more opportunities there," Byrne said. "I would like to see us move toward the full cost of attendance for the (scholarship). You could talk about transportation back and forth, extra expenses like computers and books that are expected in so many classes now."

"You won't see that sort of thing happen again," said Hearn. "I think there'll be a lot more emphasis on trying to take care of the full cost of attendance. There's going to be a real effort to promote a series of policies that take away the perceived disadvantages that needy student-athletes have. We're talking about being able to include travel and other kinds of allowances in the student aide packages."

TRAFFIC SCHOOL
One FREE Tuition Drawing Every Class
805-582-0505
Taught by Cal Poly Students
2 Class and Uplift Classes
1 1/2 Hours of Videos
Saturdays & Evenings
Classes Near Campus

Come get involved......
Imagination......
...Exploration......
...Celebration

First Club Meeting
January 18, 1996 11 a.m.
Bldg 3 Room #213

Any questions? Just stop by the Open House Office UU 209 or call 756-7576.

El Corral Bookstore
BOOK CLUB
JOIN THE BOOK CLUB
AND SAVE 10%*

Pick up your free book club card at customer service & start saving now!

*Purchase $100 worth of general reading, bestsellers, reference or books on tape and receive a $10 book gift certificate.
The American Way...

We're impressed with your enthusiasm. So far it's been a close race. In fact, anything could happen between now and January 12. The earliest polls show the following: Mr. Boffo is in the lead, In the Bleachers is in second place, and Citizen Dog and Bizarro are tied for third place. The Fusco Brothers is officially out of the race.

Someone demanded Dilbert, but all the threats in the world won't change the fact that we can't run that cartoon. The Telegram-Tribune has it and the new rule is that only one daily newspaper in any given city can run any particular strip.

Please cast your vote by Friday, January 12, and drop it off at the Mustang Daily classified box at the U.I. Information Desk or send it to our classified dept. (26-226). Thank you for your input.

☐ Mr. Boffo  ☐ My own (attached)
☐ Citizen Dog  ☐ In The Bleachers
☐ Bizarro  ☐
**Sports**

Baseball Hall of Fame Elects no one

**By Ron Walker**

NEW YORK — For the first time in 25 years, no player was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame. With 300-game winners Phil Niekro and Don Sutton and slugger Tony Perez again falling short Monday.

Not since 1971 had members of the Baseball Writers Association of America failed to elect a candidate. But with 75 percent support needed, Niekro received only 68.3 percent, followed by Perez with 65.7 percent and Sutton at 63.8 percent.

This was just the seventh time since the original selection in 1936 that the BBWAA failed to elect anyone.

Niekro, on the ballot for the fourth time, got 321 votes, 32 short of the 353 needed for election. The knuckleballer had a career record of 318-274.

"I really have nothing to say," Niekro said in Atlanta.

Niekro never won a Cy Young award, led the league in home runs or RBIs in 23 years.

Perez, on the ballot for the third time, got 300 votes. He was a winner. I'll tell you, he belongs in the Hall of Fame." Sutton's former manager, Tom Lasorda, said Monday. "You talk about durability, the guy never missed an assignment. He was a winner. I'll tell you, he belongs in the Hall of Fame." There is still a chance someone one will be enshrined during Hall of Fame induction ceremonies Aug. 4 in Cooperstown, N.Y.

The Veterans Committee, which considers players no longer on the ballot, along with managers, executives and former Negro Leagues stars, will meet March 5 at Tampa, Fla. Jim Bunning, Nellie Fox and Gil Hodges are among those who may be chosen.

"The absence of an electee this year emphasizes the exclusivity of membership in the Baseball Hall of Fame," said Hall of Fame president Donald M. Groves. "The baseball Hall of Fame is hard to get into right now. You have to have really super numbers or whatever, you've got to be Babe Ruth or Hank Aaron."

Steve Garvey (175 votes), Ron Santo (174), Oliva (170) and Jim Rice (166) were Nos. 4-7 in the voting. Dan Quisenberry (51) and Bill Buckner (10) were among the first-time candidates who will drop off the ballot.

Niekro, Perez and Sutton may have another decent chance next year because Dave Parker and Dwight Evans will be the top newcomers on the ballot, and neither is a sure-fire first-time selection. By 1999, though, Nolan Ryan, George Brett, Robin Yount and Carlton Fisk will begin appearing on the ballot.

Streamlining of the NCAA raises more questions

**By Doug Teker**

DALLAS — The streamlining of the NCAA has raised more questions than it has answered concerning the new freedom of big-time athletic schools.

Will such schools institute a football playoff system? Will they add basketball scholarships? Will they increase expense money for needy athletes? Nobody seems certain.

"I don't understand myself yet exactly what this means," said Bob Frederick, Kansas athletic director and chairman of the select committee of the men's basketball tournament. "I don't think it will have any affect on the future." A lot of us don't know for sure what this means for the future."

One thing, however, remains clear: Putting presidents in command and giving major powers control of their destiny was a landmark move Monday by NCAA convention delegates.

"Issues like student aid will be better dealt with," said Wade Forest president Thomas Hearn, who was the presidential reform movement that began in the mid-80s and culminated Monday with an overwhelming vote to realign the NCAA's governing structure.

See NCAA page 6