Need for education
by Frank Alderete

Promising that there will be no more "ruinous" tax increases, Ronald Reagan sent the State Legislature a bonus bill of $7.3 billion budget Tuesday. For the first time since the Depression in the 30's, the state government will run out of money, probably in the fall, and have to borrow from private lending institution and pay its bills.

For this campus, the new budget seems to mean that there will be no salary increases, no new construction, and heavier teaching loads. Construction of residence halls and dining facilities will not be affected by this proposal, because they are financed through revenue bonds. Reagan's budget plan was $85 million less than what the State College Board of Trustees recommended as needed to maintain "the high standards established for the system over a period of ten years."

This campus, under previous state policy requirements, has already stopped recruiting new faculty members, except for emergency situations, and has cut off new enrollments for next fall.

Hoping to drop the cost per student in the state college system by $84 a head, Reagan also asked for a deletion of 850 faculty positions.

The University of California is to receive no salary increases in funds and is to face a reduction of about 100 faculty positions.

Although state employees are to receive no salary hikes in the proposed Reagan budget, civil servants will receive such new benefits an unemployment insurance, overtime pay and salary differentials.

"Just as in any family," Reagan said, "we're at a time in which it is simply not possible to do all that might be desired."

Reagan went on to say that because the budget is much higher than he wanted, and that "thousands of Californians are vigorously seeking employment--many of them anxious to work at any job at any living wage--there is a state revenue cut down."

Reagan dismissed education requests for funds by saying, "It is a tribute to our educators that they express their needs and aspirations as definite requests. However, in a time of acute financial conditions, it is up to deal which educators can do to economize."
Mustang Daily, Thursday, February 4, 1971

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Atlas shrugs—too late?**

Editor:

Once upon a time there was a rather small group of inhabitants on a rather large planet, with vast quantities of food, clean air, and potable water. Being quite busy luxuriating in this pleasant environment, the inhabitants never gave thought to the possibility that one day the planet might not seem so large.

The inhabitants decided that they would develop the environment, the Inhabitants never gave thought to the possibility that one day the planet might not seem so large.

Eventually, though, their planet started to seem not so large—in fact, quite small. People began to notice that there were just too many other people around, crowding and polluting the planet. They decided to spend another 50 years or so studying the problem while breeding themselves into a smaller size.

The survivors realized their mistake. And they had to "make do" with traffic jams, smog, a sky-high crime rate, wars, inflation, etc., with food getting more expensive and less available all the time.

Think about this when you decide to breed lots of lovely kiddies. They, too, will enjoy the squeeze, and contribute to it. Not hundreds of years from now, but RIGHT NOW. Think...

**Candidate gets things straight**

Editor:

I must correct some of the statements made in regard to my candidacy for City Council. I am third year architecture major, not a city planning major or fifth year architecture student as was previously mentioned. Also, in regard to the MG-X class that is making a land use survey of the creeks—I am working with this class, but I am not enrolled. It is the goal of the class that they bring things submitted to the City Council for further action, and I am not in the position to take any credit for the deeds of the class. I can only voice my enthusiasm.

T. Keith Gurrie

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**Fellow archies letter is ‘an insult to intelligence’**

Editor:

In Monday’s Mustang Daily I read a letter sent by a group of architecture students. In part they suggested that a fellow architecture major Jim "get out of architecture", as his opinion about color use is "an insult to the intelligence of Cal Poly architecture students".

I take no sides here in the controversy about the colors of the Student Union. But if I do take issue with the intemperance shown by these students. Design is a subjective thing, with no fast right or wrong, so naturally there is bound to be disagreement. But when that disagreement degenerates into a personal attack, as in the above letter, then all worthwhile discussion breaks down.

Jim King may be right or wrong in his opinion of the colors. In any case he is broadened his knowledge of what students and the information that he gathers himself, he will have solutions to them.

Richard Callisen
Architecture major

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**Windo wed city**

Editorial:

I have been an advocate of ecology for the past six years," he said, and questions whether or not the creeks in the city are being used to their best advantage. "I have the same interest in ecology as most of the students do. I will accept the work and responsibility as a councilman."

Dilla plans to seek information regarding gas stations in other cities, and will continue his demand against the demand in San Luis Obispo. He said he would re-evaluate the current city plan so that new ideas could be encompassed in the plan and the variances would be held down to a minimum.

"I have been an advocate of ecology for the past six years," he said, and questions whether or not the creeks in the city are being used to their best advantage.

"I have the same interest in ecology as most of the students do. I will accept the work and responsibility as a councilman."
Ideas aren’t definite yet

by Mike Beal

We are definitely going to have a Summer Quarter, but right now there is not a lot that can be said about it, according to George Beatle, associate dean of special programs.

Plans for Summer Quarter are already being formed, according to Beatle, although a lot of the ideas are still in the planning stages and cannot be classified as definite. Plans are currently being developed to determine the budget for Summer Quarter, allocation of faculty, coordination of payroll services, determining special over-time employment rules and determining which instructors will be allowed to teach.

There are two things that cause faculty limitations, said Beatle. First of all, the budget must be received from the state so we will know how many people we can hire and then, because of college regulations, we have to determine which teachers are eligible to instruct said Beatle. The current system allows a maximum of one-third the available faculty to instruct during Summer Quarter. According to Beatle, instructors can teach 10 of 12 quarters before they must take a quarter vacation and they can work a maximum of seven consecutive quarters before a mandatory vacation is taken.

This year the Summer Quarter will last from July 1 until Sept. 14. “At this time,” said Beatle, “we don’t know how much money the government will give us, but the summer quarter will be about the same size as it was last year.” Summer Quarter 1970 had approximately 3,500 students. Efforts are being made to make the coming Summer Quarter more like the other quarters in respect to course offerings. In the past, the curriculum has basically been limited to classes that fulfill general education requirements. “The scope of what will be offered depends on what the students want to take,” said Beatle.

“We haven’t decided if we are going to have a pre-quarter survey,” said Beatle, “but I don’t think it would be advisable to wait until after Spring Quarter registration in order to find student reactions toward the proposed Summer curriculum.” Several people have asked why the Summer Quarter is starting so late this year, the reason is that no funds were budgeted last year in the 1970-71 budget for the Summer Quarter, as it is being budgeted in the 1971-72 budget, in other words, the 1971 Summer Quarter is being paid for by the 1971-72 budget,” according to Beatle.

Architecture ‘illuminated’ topic Davis’ presentation

Roger C. Davis, chairman of the Virginia Section of the Illuminating Engineering Society, will present his views on “Lighting and Architecture” in a public address scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4 in the Engineering Auditorium.

Davis’ lecture is part of a scheduled weekend visit on campus during which he will be holding informal seminars with architecture students. His talk on Thursday, however, will be geared for all members of the campus community.

An associate professor at the University of Virginia, Davis’ experiences in the field of architecture are many and varied. He also maintains an active private architectural practice in Charlottesville, Va.

Davis’ address on Thursday evening is being sponsored jointly by the School of Architecture and Environmental Design and the campus student chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Persons wishing to attend the architect-illumination engineer’s lecture in the Engineering Auditorium are invited to do so. Admission will be free.

Military Ball’s fairest of all?

One of six girls will be crowned queen of the nineteenth annual Military Ball, "A Knight to Remember," to be held in the Madonna Inn Wine Cellar Feb. 13 at 8 p.m.

Jan Anderson, Jeol Breath, Lindy Terryberry, Cathy Frosborg, Martha Auker and Jill Derman were chosen from 16 candidates by a board of six ROTC students last Thursday night. The queen will be voted upon by all students in the ROTC program Tuesday before the ball.

Tickets for the gala may be purchased from any member of the Scabbard and Blade and are $3.00 per couple.

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Cagers scarf up nonconference enemies

by Joan Corbett

The freshman basketball team tallied another victory Tuesday night over cross-town opponent Cuesta 72-60 in a fast moving game, 8-48. This leaves the Cagers with an overall record of 15-1, as well as their second Cowboy Cup of the season.

The Cagers will see conference play tomorrow night against Fresno State at 8:45 in the Men's Gym.

Fresno revenge ahead

by Bruce Albert

In a non-league encounter Tuesday night the Mustangs outshot Cal State Dominguez Hills, 107-90. The victory improved the locals record to 10-3 and extended a home floor winning streak to four.

Both statistics will be seriously threatened Thursday night when rival Fresno State makes an appearance in the Men's Gym. In a previous meeting the Mustangs succumbed to the northern power, 90-73.

Dominguez Hills, a late addition to the Mustang's schedule, proved to be a surprisingly competent opponent. Their starting line of three sophomores and two freshmen issued an admirable performance despite their inexperience. Forward Milton Mitchell was particularly impressive as he collected 36 points on jump shots from the 26 foot range.

The second half of play found the Cagers experimenting with their offense while substituting teams. Once again the Cagers tried to play this up to their advantage but were unsuccessful, thus ending 30 points behind as they had started.

In that encounter the Mustangs will be seeking a revenge to the 90-73 setback the Bulldogs threw at them in Fresno a few weeks ago. In the series between the two schools Fresno has won 36 against the Mustangs' 18.

Leading the Bulldogs will be 6-4 high scoring forward Jerry Pender, who was last week's PACA Player of the Week. The Mustangs will answer with Billy Jackson. Player of the Week in the CCAA.

Fresno averages 81.8 points a game, against the Mustang average of 81.1.

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