BY RUSS SPENCER

Cal Poly has been given a shot at obtaining up to $3 million to supplement the 1982-83 engineering program, according to President Warren Baker.

The money is part of a $49 million package which Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. is proposing to set aside in the 1982-83 state budget for expanding and computer science programs across the state, Baker said.

If the state legislature approves Brown’s proposal in June, Baker said, the $3 million would be allocated to the CSU system would be divided up by a special committee, of which Baker is a member.

The 14 CSU campuses which have engineering programs, including Cal Poly, would be evaluated by the committee to determine the need for the best use of the money, Baker said. The committee would then award the money to the school or schools which they found most deserving.

Baker predicted that Cal Poly will receive some of the money, because Poly is “a major engineering school in the system.” One factor which he said could affect Cal Poly’s chances of receiving the money would be the school’s ability to match the state-allocated money with money from the private sector.

If the Cal Poly engineering program did receive some of the money, “any one third of the funds would be spent on faculty improvement, one third on equipment improvement, and one third on program improvement,” Baker said.

Baker also said he is confident that the state legislature will approve Brown’s $49 million proposal in June.

“From there,” he said, “it’s just a matter of how we divide the money up.”

“We would probably allocate the money on the basis of competition,” Baker said, “because it is not in the best interest of the state if the money was allocated on a pro-rated basis.”

The $49 million not given to the CSU system would be divided up between the University of California system, the primary and secondary school systems, and state technical training programs, Baker said.

Baker seeks state funds

BY SANDRA GARY

Staff Writer

Cal Poly’s Chinese Student’s Association celebrated the Chinese New Year 4680 with a six-course Oriental dinner followed by a colorful lion dance and traditional martial arts performance Friday evening at the Veteran’s Memorial Building.

The Year of the Dog began Jan. 25. According to an old Chinese tale, Buddha called the animals to himself and honored the 12 who came. Each 12 years the cycle of all the animals rotates so that each animal has a year named after it once every dozen years.

Chuck Crawford, who resigned from the University Union Board of Governors on Jan. 12, stated in his letter of resignation: “I believe that it is not in the best interest of the state if the money was allocated on a pro-rated basis.”

Chinese student group initiates ‘Year of the Dog’

BY MARY KELLY

Staff Writer

Chuck Crawford, who resigned from the University Union Board of Governors on Jan. 12, stated in his letter of resignation: “It is maintained as a smoke screen for unpopular decisions, and a rubber stamp for legal technicalities.”

The best step would be for the board to dissolve itself, said Crawford, “and put total control in the hands of the union directors. At least then we would have a clear line of authority and a figure who can be held accountable for his action.”

Former member criticizes role of board

BY RUSS ESPENCER

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The Chinese banquet festivities marked the silver anniversary of the club’s annual celebration. This year 20 Chinese students plus 20 Japanese students from Tomo Dachi Kai, the "Friendly Club," and 10 students from the Philippine Cultural Exchange Club worked to make the evening a success.

Group effort

"It’s a big group effort. There’s no one person in charge of everything," said Ernie Lee, publicity co­ordinator for the Chinese club.

The students decorated the hall with red and yellow paper streamers, paper lanterns and red table cloths with oriental fan centerpieces. And they cooked dinner themselves. Stephen Lee, senior, dished out commands as head cook for the Chinese club. To feed the 300

Chinese students perform the lion dance as part of their celebration of the Year of the Dog at the Veteran’s Building on Friday night.

State funds President Baker is attempting to obtain for Cal Poly will benefit students such as Brian Gravalle, who is enrolled in engineering-related classes.

Former member criticizes role of board

BY MARY KELLY

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Reagan to up Salvadoran aid

WASHINGTON (AP) • A top State Department official said Monday the Reagan administration will ask Congress for an increase of about $100 million in assistance to El Salvador this year and will, on its own, add $5 million in emergency military aid to replace aircraft lost in recent guerrilla attacks.

The emergency aid, Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Enders said, will also assure that El Salvador can defend itself against attacks on the economy and its electoral process.

But a spokesman for the Salvadoran guerrillas says nothing short of sending American combat troops to El Salvador can prevent the eventual defeat of the U.S.-backed government there.

Ruben Zamora, a representative of the guerrilla movement and its more broad-based political arm, said Sunday that new U.S. military shipments to the embattled government will only prolong the killing.

Congress in December approved a foreign aid bill that included $40 million in economic aid and $25 million in military aid for El Salvador.

Newsline

New storm grips eastern U.S.

The epic winter of '82 showed no signs of softening Monday as the latest crippling storm out of the Midwest, already blamed for 21 deaths, pushed eastward with icy floods, freezing rain and heavy snow.

As the storm swept across western Pennsylvania and New York into New England, thousands more homes went dark, hundreds more schools closed, and highways became more clogged with wreckage.

Ice jams formed by weeks of record cold caused flooding of streams and rivers in parts of Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Polish govt. hikes food prices

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Martial law authorities raised prices for food and fuel 200 to 400 percent Monday but most Poles accepted the blow with quiet resignation.

The official media warned of bare cupboards to come.

Most shoppers greeted the highest prices in Poland's post-war history with a mixture of resignation and mild shock. Warsaw streets were quiet and there were no apparent protests in big factories on the city's outskirts.

Due to the communications blackout isolating Warsaw from other Polish cities since martial law was imposed Dec. 13, it was impossible to determine the reaction to the price hikes elsewhere in the country.

The Polish news agency PAP said the U.S. cutoff of corn shipments to Poland would trigger collapse of the chicken market, since farmers needed the grain for feed. President Reagan imposed economic and trade sanctions against Poland and the Soviet Union in response to the declaration of martial law.
Colorful dances, dinner highlight ceremony

From page 1

"The board is supposed to set policy, and the management of the union is supposed to carry it out, but they don't," Crawford said.

Steve Caselli, chairman of the Union Board of Governors said, "It was sad to see Chuck go, because he had a different viewpoint. He contributed new ideas. As a governor, it is harder to make changes, than it is for the chairman."

"A lot of what Chuck is saying is true," continued Caselli. "The board is currently undergoing a management skills program, we need help, and we realize it."

"Up until about two weeks ago," said Caselli, "I thought that this board was a part of ASI but we're not. We are a university committee, and we answer directly to the president. This board sets policy, and ASI carries out the management function."

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Cynical' student leaves board

From page 1

"Caselli stated, "but five, years ago, ASI turned that function back over to the UUBG."

Recently, President Warren Baker created a committee to study the functions of the board, and at the end of the study, it will be decided what group will carry out the management function in the union.

The policies of the UUBG cannot be thought of as something concrete, they are not readily visible, however they do affect the union, said Caselli. The UUBG sets policies that affect all of the individuals and groups that use the union. They decide who uses the lounges, and whether or not a lounge should be a smoking or non-smoking lounge. The board determines what groups are able to use the union, and what groups can use the main plaza. They also decide what goes up on the bulletin boards housed in the union, and who is able to use the game areas, Caselli stated.

Last year, the board had new and brighter lights installed on the outside of the union building, they also had plants placed in the union, and they installed a sign-system to help direct people upstairs in the union, said Caselli.

"We keep the union in the best interest of the students," Caselli said.

Creative writers sought

Are you a budding Emily Dickinson or Ernest Hemingway?

Well, now's the time to display your talents and make some money in the process. A student creative writing contest, sponsored by the English Department, will award cash prizes to outstanding writers.

The contest is usually held in April, but the submission date was moved to Feb. 16 this year so that the winning manuscripts can be printed in a literary magazine supplement to the Poly Royal edition of the Mustang Daily, according to Al Landwehr, contest coordinator.

A first prize of $50, second prize of $30 and third prize of $20, donated by the Michael Gambler Memorial Fund, will be awarded in each of the two divisions: poetry and short story.

The poetry can be up to 200 typed lines, and the short stories a maximum of 35 double-spaced typed pages.

Weber advised the writers to keep a copy of their entries.

All manuscripts must be identified by a pseudonym and accompanied by a sealed envelope.

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1982 Mustang Daily Tuesday, February 2, 1982 Page 3

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**Poly Notes**

*Ski Club Meeting*
The Cal Poly Ski Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Science, Room B-4. The agenda includes Bon Valley sign-up, sand skiing plans and a ski film.

*CD Club*
The Child Development Club will hold a regular meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Agriculture, Room 214. The agenda includes the organization of singing Valentine's and a short presentation on Ski tricks. New members are welcome to attend.

*Marketing Speaker*
The American Marketing Association will meet today at 11 a.m. in Architecture, Room E26. John Heady, industry consultant and account executive for Paslode Telephones in San Luis Obispo will be the guest speaker. Everyone welcome!

*Family Planning*
Everyone is welcome to attend an informational meeting on natural family planning tonight at 8 p.m. in Science, Room B-57.

*Attention Catholica*
The Monterey Diocese will hold a meeting to determine the wants and needs of area Catholic on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Old Mission Youth Center. For more information, call Carole at 544-0457.

*Buy a Slave*
The Costume and Reining Horse Club will hold a slave auction on Thursday afternoon at 7 p.m. in Military Science, Room 126. Dr. Robert Catch, an ordained minister who teaches part-time at Poly will be the guest speaker. His message should be of great interest so all who are interested are invited to attend.

*Outreach Meeting*
There will be an Outreach Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Science, Room E-47. Plans to be discussed include the upcoming Sweetheart Dance.

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Senate votes down proposal to reduce its size

BY DEBRA KAYE
Staff Writer

A proposal to cut the size of the student Senate was overwhelmingly opposed last week in the student "straw vote," as unofficial vote to determine interest. Some schools now have up to five representatives, based on their enrollments.

Sponsored by Ann Girard, school of Human Development and Education, the proposal was supported in discussion by Dennis Hawk, ASI president, who said that the average size nationwide of student boards or senates is 13-14 people. He thought that one representative per school would promote more competition, thus getting the best person and added that smaller boards seemed to work more efficiently.

John Schuetlen, from Agriculture and Natural Resources Management, admitted that student numbers might slow things somewhat, but feared that a smaller, closely knit group might result in a "groupthink," a representative of the same school, said one representative per school is not enough, claiming that even with five representatives, no two agree.

In other matters, Dean of Students Russ Brown deplored the playing of the "Assassin's Game" on Poly's campus in an "open letter to students." Students participating in the game help "create a climate that dishumanizes" and encourages ignoring the law if the cause seems right. "One mark of an educated person is reverence for life," he said, asking students to spend their time in "more valuable and productive activities." He added that the game could be dangerous, that it could trigger those whose grasp of reality is tenuous into harmful action.

Roy Gerson, director of the ASI business office, reported that the University Union would need $13,000 to $18,000 for a "long range program" to make it meet fire safety standards. The fire alarms now in the Union are not connected, and any alarm has to be reported to the desk person in the lobby, which in Poly will have to be the fire department. He proposed a three-step plan to install smoke sensors, throughout the building connected directly to the fire department. He cited an example of a machine which smoked downstairs for 45 minutes before anyone discovered it.

He also reported that through campus fire and police services are now paid by the state, the state is thinking of charging the campus for the "auxiliary services" sometime in the future.

In a continuing discussion of the Election Committee's proposed election code, an amendment was discovered that cut the ASI president's campaign fund back from $600 to $500. David Chapman, head of the committee, said the reasoning was that the last $100 had not been usually used and they wanted "a round number." Dennis Hawk, ASI president, objected, saying that he used all but $10 in his campaign last year. A move to change the amendment back to $600 was approved.

Other items from a student presidents' meeting last week, reported by the ASI president were:
- A proposed alternate to fee increases in having students limited to required units, paying an extra fee for other units.
- Students and faculty have complained that they are not represented on the Search Committee for a new CSU Chancellor. (The committee is made up of Board of Trustee members only.)
- A bill is before the state legislature that would let students refuse to pay part of the student service fees.

Prof is appointed to two posts

Tom Eltzroth, a member of the Ornamental Horticulture Department faculty since 1967, has been appointed to Longwood Gardens Visiting Committee and to the Southwestern editorship of Flowers and Plants magazine.

Eltzroth, director of Cal Poly's All-American garden project, is also a noted writer and photographer of horticultural subjects and is a columnist for Nursery Business magazine.

"Longwood Gardens is one of the most outstanding botanical gardens in the U.S. and Tom's appointment is quite an honor for him and Cal Poly," said Ronald Regan, head of the Ornamental Horticulture Department.

In a continuing discussion of the Board of Trustees' agenda, it was decided that the board would meet on the second Tuesday of each month.

Cal Poly's 1973-74 enrollment reached 20,000, and the student body is 54.9% California, 30% out of state, 7.8% international, and 6.3% other. The main source of revenue for the university is state support, which is shared with UC campuses. The state legislature has already approved a 4% tuition increase for the fall, and has a "mortality rate" of 15% for non-graduates.

Additional information can be obtained from:

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Poly cagers back in CCAA race

BY TOM CONLON
Sports Editor

Cal Poly got back into the thick of the California Collegiate Athletic Association men's basketball con-

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UCS Graphic Systems

Sports

Spikers finish 9th; defeat Sac State

BY VALERIE BRICKMAN
Staff Writer

Coming off what Mustang volleyball Coach Craig Cummings called, "a disappointing performance" in the UC Santa Barbara Tournament last weekend, the Mustangs pulled themselves together Sunday afternoon to defeat Sacramento State in four games.

The Mustangs played the first two games with complete control winning 15-3 and 16-6 but fell short to the Hornets, 10-16, in game three.

"I like everyone to play, and I feel it is important for the young players to play in tough situations," Cummings said, defending his decision to keep in the fourth game after losing the third.

Poly was down 1-8 in the fourth game but came back to tie it 8-8 and eventually was victorious by a 15-10 score.

"We came back from the UCSB Tournament to play and this match was proof of our character," Cummings said.

Cummings had praise for his starters: setter Eddie Pettis, hitters Scott Terry and Kelly Palmer and blockers Mark Booth, Russ Bird and Tim Toon.

Please see page 7

RECYCLE YOUR BLOOD

Faculty, staff, students and immediate family members are invited to donate to the campus blood account. Please remember to eat breakfast and lunch prior to donating. Sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Council, Alpha Upsilon, Cal Poly Wives Club and the Student Health Service. The campus blood account is available to all faculty, staff, and immediate family members.

Chumash Auditorium
Tues, Feb. 2 (10 am - 4 pm)
Wed, Feb. 3 (9 am - 1 pm)
Poly downs Bakersfield

From page 8

the 5-10 sophomore playmaker wasn't at a loss of ideas with what to do with the ball either, passing off for a game-high eight assists. Poly trailed at half, 28-26, after coach Wheeler was whistled for a technical on Bakersfield's Michael Hunter for hanging on the rim after a slam dunk. It was not so much the lack of the call that Wheeler protested but the official's inconsistency. Four minutes earlier, Lucus had broken free on a fast break and took a long 3-pointer from Wheeler and is practically one motion stuffed it through the hoop. However, Lucus was hit with a technical for supposedly hanging on the rim. The lead changed hands several times in the second half until a Lucas tip-in put the Mustangs ahead at 52-60 with 18.6 points per game average.

Team effort spurs win

From page 8

But the coach was not without praise for the performance of his reserves; John Dimado, Pete Mauch, Warren Stand and Hans Pederson. "It was a good effort by everyone, they all performed well," Cummings said after the victory. The Mustangs went 4-4 in pool play over the weekend in the double elimination UCCS Tournament to gain a spot in the second day of competition, but lost to USC 15-8, 16-14 and the University of Manitoba 17-17 and 18-6. UCLA won the tournament while Poly lost in the ninth game of the pool play.

Ex-A.D. accepts WFC post

Former Cal Poly athletic director Vic Barcette has been appointed to a one- and a half year term as commissioner of the Western Football Conference (WFC), effective immediately.

The appointment was announced by WFC president, Dr. James W. Cherry.
Opinion

Rest in peace

It is sadly ironic that President Reagan's initiation of the "New Federalism" coincided with last Saturday's 100th anniversary of the birth of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Reagan's State of the Union pronouncement that he would turn over responsibility for federal social programs over to the states raises an alarming prospect: that the New Deal is dying a slow, agonizing death.

It's a painful thing to watch.

Most historians agree that the tide of reform and innovation was at Washington, D.C., during the 1930s marked one of the most substantial and creative periods of government activity in American history. Roosevelt's legacy left us more than just Social Security, the legislative base for American unionism, the precedent for charitable leadership and programs to combat unemployment, poverty, environmental destruction and a malaise of the American spirit.

For the most part, the New Deal was the establishment of governmental responsibility to protect those in our society who are too poor, humble, aged to care for themselves.

In his State of the Union last week, Reagan declared he will transfer a large part of that obligation back to the states, during the first two years of the Great Experiment.

Specifically, Reagan wants to cut back on the states $47 billion worth of social programs for welfare and food stamps during the first two years of the Great Experiment, in return, the federal government would take over the burden of administering the Medicaid program, which provides health care for the needy.

The reasoning behind this is the logical economic rationale that more responsibility and hard choices must be left to a federal system. But the real issue is the problem.

This is the problem: As national and local levels have tended to rise, meaning they will burden the poor more than the rich, the states who should benefit from these programs. The state claims its program will break. However, the make-up of the protesting program is pushing on the governmental resource ratio to its reduction.

Why should state and local governments—many of which are currently feeling the grief of budget cuts because we are feeling the fallout of Proposition 13—have to bear the brunt of Reaganomics? And what guarantees do we have that many of the poorer states will have the ability or the will to carry on with the social responsibility supported from the New Deal?

True, we shouldn't follow blindly those precedents established during the 1930s. But neither do we have to return to the laissez faire policies of Coolidge and Hoover. Certainly we can come up with compromises between conservatism and liberalism. (The idea of combining local control of social programs with minimum national standards of care comes to mind.)

While we cannot and should not try to revive the policies of the New Deal, we should still take note of its spirit, its ideas, its experimentations and above all its innovations.

Certainly we can come up with compromises between conservatism and liberalism. (The idea of combining local control of social programs with minimum national standards of care comes to mind.)

And while the New Deal may be tampered upon the weight of the Reagan Revolution, certainly its spirit will continue to live on.

Letters

Actions clarified

Editor:

James P. McAndrews writes in Jan. 26), "If a student is obligated to pay such an (abortion) funding he against his or her religious belief, this is prohibiting the free exercise of their religion." Following Mr. McAndrews reasoning, members of religious groups opposed to the use of drugs in treating illness (Le., I believe, Christian Scientists) should not have to pay fees (or portions of fees) put to such a use. Giving a step further we realize that most religious oppose war (i.e., Quakers, more vehemently than others). Members of those groups should be able to deduct from their federal income tax the budget percentage spent on war (or preparation for

war). Anything else would be an indirect violation of their rights as guaranteed under first amendment.

Of course this is ridiculous. The reason why is that we live in a representative democracy. We as individuals do not decide, for example, how our taxes or fees are spent—our elected representatives do. Supporters of a bill that would allow individuals to make such decisions must realize it would entail a change in our basic form of government. They should also realize that legislators who support such a bill nearly avoid tabbing a stand on a controversial issue (abortion), and delegate that responsibility back down to the very people they were elected to serve.

Steve Dunton

Representative democracy

Editor:

Let us consider Dan Morrow for his courageous acceptance of Mark- Roland's challenge. Mark challenged any Christians to debate contradictions, confusions and contrivances in the Bible as perceived by Mark.

Having done so, may you please consider the opinion that we seldom, if ever, are to be gentle. "And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing," 1 Corinthians 13:3 (KJV).

Let us also keep in mind that, while God never loses, we, His humble and not-so-humble servants, sometimes do. This is not to discourage you Dan, nor you Mark, Fighting words having been spoken, if you must fight, then fight.

I am not writing to carry on both off on stretchers, we can all recite aloud. "Love thy neighbor as thyself." Joel James

Metal Daily

pages 8

Mustang Daily

Tuesday, February 2, 1982

Mustang Daily

Editor

TOM JOHNSON

TOM JOHNSON, Editor

Sa rebuilding the Mustang Daily as the best student-run newspaper in the state, Editor Tom Johnson said the daily is "living in a day when the decisions we make are visible to an audience of thousands." In his first week as editor, Johnson said the staff has customarily been 'a great deal of growing and a lot of learning.' The Mustang Daily is the student newspaper of California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Published Monday, Thursday and Friday with distribution to San Luis Obispo, Los Osos, and Atascadero. Staff and classifieds are closed Wednesday. For the 3rd week of each month the Mustang Daily is 4 pages and is distributed to customer accounts in Atascadero, LA. Designed and printed on the campus by University Graphics System. BRIAN TRAVEL, General Manager. STEVE DADETON, Manager, Publishing Systems WARREN RUE, Ad. Man. TIM CRABB, Director. SHIRLEY WOOD, Circulation. NANCY KURTZ, Typing Operations. CATHY BROWNING, Asst. Man., Editorial Operations. MARY KNUDSON, Asst. Man., News Production. MIKE DAWSON, Circulation. MIKE CIMA, Business Manager. DAVID MIDDLECAMP, Assistant Manager. DAVID DRAGEN, Advertising Manager. CYNTHIA BARAKOFF, Associated Editor. MIKE CARROLL, Managing Editor. EDWARD BARRIE, Assistant Editor. DAVID McANDREW, Assistant Editor. DAVID MCDONALD, Campus, Phone Directory. MIKE CONLON, Sports Editor. L. JOAN KERSTETT, General Manager. KATHY R. BROWN, Circulation Manager. PAULA DRAZIER, Advertising Manager. MIKE DAWSON, Circulation. Printed on campus by University Graphics System. BRIAN TRAVEL, General Manager. STEVE DADETON, Manager, Publishing Systems. CATHY BROWNING, Asst. Man., Editorial Operations. WARREN RUE, Ad. Man., Bill Operations. MARY KNUDSON, Asst. Man., News Production.

Courageous acceptance

Editor:

Let us consider Dan Morrow for his courageous acceptance of Mark-Roland's challenge. Mark challenged any Christians to debate contradictions, confusions and contrivances in the Bible as perceived by Mark.

Having done so, may you please consider the opinion that we seldom, if ever, are to be gentle. "And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing," 1 Corinthians 13:3 (KJV).

Let us also keep in mind that, while God never loses, we, His humble and not-so-humble servants, sometimes do. This is not to discourage you Dan, nor you Mark, Fighting words having been spoken, if you must fight, then fight.

I am not writing to carry on both off on stretchers, we can all recite aloud. "Love thy neighbor as thyself." Joel James