President Baker in a recent interview said he is satisfied with the progress that he and his staff have made with two of the main goals he established after taking office in August 1979—to improve the general education curriculum, and to acquire more state and private funding for the university.

But success with a third ambition had been somewhat elusive. Baker said he is not completely satisfied with progress in developing broader participation from faculty in decision making and governance of the university. He said this is an area where “there’s room for improvement.”

Referring to the general education program that was in place when he arrived in 1979, Baker said a good deal of attention would be required to improve it. He said the technical content of the curriculum and the specific goals and objectives of the professional and career programs were emphasized at the expense of general education.

Baker added the same kinds of concerns were felt system-wide, and within a year after he became president, the California State University Chancellor’s Office issued a mandate for an improved general education curriculum.

Another special concern for Baker was the university’s need for money.

“Over the years our equipment and physical plant capabilities, particularly in engineering and agriculture, had deteriorated because there had not been enough investment in those areas and because of the rapid development of high technology. I felt it was important for the university to improve those facilities,” he said.

Baker embarked on a two-pronged fund raising program—to increase state funds for construction or improvement of instructional space, and to develop sources of private funding for equipment.

Baker successfully lobbied the state Legislature, getting incremental funding over the last three years for the Engineering East Building. Site work for the $5.84 million project is now under way.

In addition, the university has received funding in the governor’s 1984-85 budget for preliminary plans and working drawings for a new Agriculture Science Building. Baker anticipates construction money in the next budget.

The other important revenue source Baker went after was private industry. He said money from private sources increased from $500,000 in 1980-81 to nearly $3 million in 1982-83. The increase was due, in part, to the President’s Round Table—a group of individuals who donate anywhere from $1,000 to $5,000 a year to the university for unrestricted purposes. That money is used for the development program staff to find and develop major donors to Cal Poly.

Another goal Baker set during the last four years was to have more participation from faculty in the decision making process.

“That’s extremely important,” he said. “I think it can be successful, even in these days of collective bargaining.”

Baker said he thinks a fair amount of progress has been made in the last several years.
Letters

Apple decision is defended

Editor:

We know that this Apple computer garbage has gone too far when a couple of abusive keyboard jockeys call the president of the university "worthless" and an important faculty member "hopeless," all because these students were denied a chance to save some money. I think the other side of this matter has been lost somewhere amidst the shrill cries of the computer fans.

Most of the schools that have gone for the Apple deal are large, private and rich. The financial and legal situation of a public school like Poly is completely different; hence the contract had to be rewritten. Apple then required the administration to make a $15 million decision in 48 hours, with some disclosure details still unresolved.

Why were they so rushed? Apple is a corporation out to make money, and there is no such thing as corporate generosity without an ulterior motive. If Apple really has our best interests at heart, they will rework the offer with enough time and information for the administration to reach a decision.

The writers of the Jan. 28 letter titled "Poly students questions merit Apple decision" don't seem to realize that they have been the victims of a huge hype campaign waged by Apple on behalf of the Macintosh. I'm talking about a product that has been pushed up in Newsweek and other magazines, and that has been stuffed up in masses by prestigious schools because it's the very latest. I don't understand the glowing talk about the Macintosh has been based on hear-say and not on experience.

Of all the times I have seen a home micro in use, too often it is not pondering some weighty issues in math or statistics but is in fact running through some trivial game. Each student must decide what a microcomputer is worth to them, and in any case they are not valuable enough to justify the abusive, selfish statements in Thursday's Mustang Daily.

Jeff Kelly

Arrested faculty upheld 'natural law' protesting

Editor:

In the January 23rd letter concerning radical teachers, the writer seems to be out of touch as to why these faculty and staff members protested. Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant is about to go into operation. Those concerned members of the community do not wish to see this happen.

To show how strongly they feel about the issue, they chose to take action in the form of civil disobedience. I hardly gauge this as criminal behavior. They were standing up for their beliefs as responsible members of the community. I think the students should respect them and above all thank them for their concern over everyone's welfare.

The real issue lies with the large numbers of apathetic students. Can you find in them the same unselfish attitude? Perhaps these people aren't fully aware of the dangers that surround Diablo Canyon. Just the fact that Diablo is sitting two miles from a fault should be enough to show concern.

In addition, Diablo has proven to have numerous design flaws and the NRC has yet to come up with a successful evacuation plan in case of a nuclear accident. I feel the real crime belongs to the passive members of the community who lack the backbone to stand up for what they believe.

Kathy Fritz
Concerned student

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Letters

Passive students criminal; not protests

Editor:

In response to a Jan. 23 letter, I encourage the students to support their faculty in civil disobedience. Yes, some members of our faculty have broken the law, but to whose harm? Is there no higher law?

The idea that there is a higher law, the natural law, has been well documented in the writings of many in history whom our society has shown great respect for. The "law of nature" runs through the political writings of Plato, Aristotle, and Cicero. Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote, "The law is suicidal, and cannot be obeyed..."

Henry David Thoreau advocated those same thoughts. Both Emerson and Thoreau were responding to the dispute over slavery which immediately preceded the American Civil War.

I cannot speak for the faculty members who may have differing views as to why they oppose Diablo. I can speak for myself in saying the threat of radioactive contaminants in my environment, through melt-down (or war) greatly disturbs me.

Vandenburg test missiles fly over populated area

Editor:

I was amused to note in Monday's edition of the Mustang Daily (page 1) that "test missiles" from Vandenberg Air Force Base cruise at 26,000 feet and at 400 knots over populated civilian areas, several times daily.

Denise Peterson
ATTENTION: FOUNDATION STUDENT EMPLOYEES
DUE TO AN ERROR IN PRINTING STUDENT W-2'S FOR 1983,
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FILMS

Jabberwocky, Life of Brian
Chumash Auditorium, Feb. 7

The Monty Python Film Festival continues with "Jabberwocky," a satire of medieval times. The kingdom of Bruno the Questionable is being ravaged by a monster and only one man can stop it, Dennis, the coop's son (Michael Palin).

"The Life of Brian" is another satire by the English comedy troupe. It is a not-so-revealing account of the life of Brian of Nazareth (Graham Chapman), a would-be Juden freedom fighter whom people keep trying to turn into a messiah.

Psyoh II
Chumash Auditorium, Feb. 8

Norman Bates (Anthony Perkins) is released from a psych ward and returns to the Bates Motel, supposedly cured. But is he still insane or is someone trying to make him think so? Alfred Hitchcock wasn't around to direct this remake, but his spirit lives on.

Risky Business
Fair Oaks Theatre

A shy college-bound student (Tom Cruise) meets up with a call girl (Rebecca DeMornay) while his family is on vacation and ends up getting more than he bargained for.

Terms of Endearment
Premier Theatre

A comedy/tragedy involving the 30-year relationship between a mother (Shirley MacLaine) and her daughter (Debra Winger). Jack Nicholson co-stars as the wild astronaut who lives next door.

The Return of Martin Guerre
Rainbow Theatre

French actor Gerard Depardieu stars in the true story of a man who returns to his wife in 1667 after vanishing for eight years. But is the man who left as an immature youth really the same man who returns as a cultured husband and father? This film is a good period piece and a powerful love story.

Never Say Never Again
Surf Drive-In

Bond is back! Sean Connery returns as the original 007 to battle the evil organization SPECTRE. This remake of the Ian Fleming classic "Thunderball" is guaranteed to give the audience its fill of action, suspense and beautiful women. Lovely Barbara Carrera gives a good performance as the villainess.

"Surf II" is the eighties' answer to "Beach Blanket Bingo." This outrageous movie features music from The Beach Boys, The Stray Cats, The Ventures, and Oingo Boingo. This is the first sequel to be made before the original.

Please see page 6
Sights and Sounds
Around Town

From page 5

The Gray Fox
Chumash Auditorium, Feb. 3
A charming holdup man, known as the Gentleman Bandit, is released in 1901 after 38 years in San Quentin Prison. He is swindled by the change that has taken place, yet goes back to his former ways, robbing trains instead of stagecoaches. Richard Farnsworth stars in this beautifully-shot film set in British Columbia.

Free Ride
Veteran’s Memorial Building, Feb. 5
This classic surfing film was re-edited with 1983’s most spectacular surfing action, filmed mostly in Hawaii. The movie also highlights the Huntington Beach OP Pro, California’s greatest surfing competition, and includes the rides of surfing greats Tommy Curren, Chayne Horan, Shaun Tomson, and Mark Richards. Advance discount tickets are available at Surf ‘n’ Wear.

Missing
Chumash Auditorium, Feb. 4
“Missing” is the story of a father’s search for his missing son, a journalist in a politically volatile Latin American country. The movie, starring Jack Lemmon and Sissy Spacek, will start at 8:30 p.m. Tom Hauser (author of “Missing”) will speak about the film and the coup that ousted President Allende in Chile in 1973. He will also speak about espionage, the CIA, conspiracy, and related American business interests.

Tickets are $2.50 for students and $3.50 for general admission. The event is presented by ASI Speakers Forum.

The Graduate
San Luis Lounge, Feb. 6
Dustin Hoffman stars as a college graduate whose lack of ambition and loveless affair with his girlfriend’s mother lead to tremendous complications. Katharine Ross and Anne Bancroft also star. The film, directed by Oscar-winning Mike Nichols, sports a fabulous soundtrack by Simon and Garfunkel.

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Baker sees future increases in education funding

From page 1

"We have done a couple of things with the Academic Senate in terms of formal and informal meetings. We have instituted meetings with the senate chairman and with chairs of the senate committees. I hold informal coffee hours with members of the faculty staff several times a month."

But Baker conceded that all is not well and be placed responsibility for that with both the Academic Senate and administration officials.

"We don't have as broad a participation in the senate as we would like to see," he said. "And getting the administration overall to interact with the senate has taken some time. It takes time to develop mutual trust."

Looking to the future

Asked what he sees ahead for the university, Baker said: "We are going to see a higher priority for education through state funding. Over the past four years it has been very difficult. Everything was hurt—staff, library, money for equipment and supplies, minor capital outlay projects. A general, overall deterioration occurred."

"But that has turned around in the governor's new budget," he said, smiling. "This is the first year since I have been in this system that, when January arrived, we haven't had to try to make major cuts in the university budget. This year is a relief. The future is much brighter."

And what are Baker's goals for the next four years?

"I would like to see continual review of our programs to improve quality," he said. "And broad participation in general education, so when students leave here with the tools for a career they will also be productive citizens with some degree of awareness of the world around us."

Another abiding concern of Baker's is the lack of sabbaticals available for faculty members.

"Because of heavy teaching loads it is important for faculty, after six or seven years, to be given an opportunity to develop professionally," he said. "That is very difficult to do; we don't have the money."

Baker stressed that faculty members need time away from the classroom "to think, do professional research, improve and come back refreshed."

He added: "It's difficult for people to understand what happens to faculty members when sabbaticals are not available to them. So we must make a strong argument (to the Legislature) that it is in the best interest of the state. It is an important investment in human capital."
**Upper division Gauchos have upperhand on Poly**

**By Rebecca Prough**

As expected, the Cal Poly women's tennis team had no problem winning against UC Santa Barbara on Tuesday. The Gauchos lost 9-0.

Mary Langenfeld, playing No. 6 singles, had a good match against Barbara's Jodi Neuman before losing 6-1, 6-4, 6-2. Laurie Moss, Cal Poly's No. 1 player, had a close first set, losing the tie-breaker 7-6, and then lost the match 7-6, 0-6 to UCSB's Jena Strinzer. Sally Russell and Nancy Allison played well together in the No. 2 doubles position. They went three sets and had three tie-break points before losing the second set tie-breaker. They were defeated by Jodi Neuman and Linda Glassel of Santa Barbara 6-4, 6-7, 2-6.

The women's tennis team travels to UC Riverside on Saturday. Pomona is seeking for their first California College Athletic Association match.

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**Tumblers go to crowded Chico tourney**

**Kathy Messinger**

Just before

This weekend the Cal Poly women's gymnastics team will travel to Chico State for the Chico Invitational. Eight of the top nine teams in NCAA Division II western region will be competing.

Poly has already faced four of the teams, including the University of Seattle, ranked No. 1, UC Santa Barbara, No. 2, Chico State, No. 5, and UC Davis, No. 6. The Poly team lost to USC, UCSC and Chico by less than two points in each meet. "This meet will be close, anyone can win," said Poly coach Tim Rivers.

The other three teams that will be in Chico this weekend are the top western team, Cal Poly Pomona and Sonoma State. Sacramento is ranked third, but Poly has yet to compete against them. Pomona is ranked seventh, and Sonoma is ranked ninth. "I don't think we have to worry about them this weekend," added Rivers.

"Poly came in third in this last meet as a team. We are psyched up and I think the girls are ready," said Rivers.

In the all-around event Poly will have Lisa McAllister, Jana Lehman, Cathy Pagani and Denise Streich competing. McAllister, returning from a mid-season injury last year, feels that Poly has a chance to do very well in Chico.

"The team is stronger this year. We really came together last weekend. We lost a lot of depth from last year, but we are more consistent this season," said Lehman.

Streich, a freshman, feels that they can still do better, but it won't be easy for Chico or UCSB to win. "I'm working on a new move on the beam, and if I can hit it right at the end of the routine, I might get higher scores for the team. On the floor we all work to our tumbling passes, that's what hurt us last weekend," said Lehman.

All the girls agreed that Rivers has helped them improve in many other areas of their job.

In individual events it will be Kazumi Nomuro vault, beam and bars. Teryl Thursay vault, bars and floor. Nomuro, in her last year of competition, is coming off a ruptured Achilles tendon suffered while doing a floor routine last season. "We have to do our best to beat Chico this weekend, this is the strongest year so far," said Nomuro.

"For a team score they take the top five out of six scores, sometimes we only have five girls on an event. There isn't any room for errors," said Nomuro.