Technology changes the picture of the family farm

CSU okays 1993-94 budget

Poly officials say full $1.71 billion allotment is 'unlikely'

By Julia Greenberg

Staff Writer

The California State University Board of Trustees recently approved a budget request of $1.71 billion for the 1993-94 school year, but Cal Poly officials are warning against being overly optimistic.

"It's highly unlikely that we'll get this much money," said Rick Ramirez, director of Budget Planning and Administration.

Ramirez, Cal Poly's director of Budget Planning and Administration, said the CSU hasn't received the full amount requested in budget plans for the last 15 years or so.

According to the Chancellor's Office, the fiscal blueprint would permit the CSU's 20 campuses to regain some of the ground lost over the past two years.

Some of the ways campuses were affected include 6,500 class cancellations, thousands of faculty and staff laid off, 92,000 fewer library books purchased and deferred maintenance, which hit an all-time high of $235 million.

"This budget will allow us to stem the slow bleeding," Chancellor Barry Muniz said in a press release. "But it still leaves us far short of the funding necessary to serve all of the eligible students in the state who would turn to the CSU."

But Ramirez said the budget request is more a public policy than a financial reality. It still has to be submitted to the State Department of Finance and approved by Gov. Pete Wilson, and is expected to be slashed, he said.

"Because of the recession, there's less tax revenue available," Ramirez said. "Also, voter initiatives and propositions 98 and 13 have allocated some of that revenue to other entities besides CSU."

Robert Koo, vice president of Academic Affairs, said Cal Poly will have to "shrink to fit" in anticipation of less budget revenue.

"In an attempt to not lose quality, we have to shrink to capture the student-teacher ratio we had two years ago," he said.

Koo noted this policy comes with a price.

"There is a problem with insulating ourselves (by shrinking) from the turmoil of the state," he said. "It's not that it flattens Cal Poly's educational standards for the next two years and then decreases it by this year's $372 million increase."

"Just because present law lets the fee freeze doesn't mean it won't change," he said. "Budget laws are typically revised every year, so it's likely that a provision will be made to allow an increase."
Thirsty world facing water crisis in the '90s

Washington, D.C.

Water, water everywhere, but the croplands, cities and some whole countries are drying up.

Not just drought and global warming but what one calls "wastefulness and mismanagement" are threatening to create a crisis in the 1990s similar to the one that occurred in the 1970s, concludes a book published Saturday.

Water-guzzling toilets, leaky pipes in the world's oldest cities, overly thirsty crops, government-subsidized irrigation and industries that gorge on water are all contributors to the problem, said Sandra Postel, author of "Lost Oasis: Facing Water Scarcity." Each country, to supply its population and civilization, needs about 725 gallons a day of replenishable water supply per person, according to water experts.

The earth holds about 10 times the amount of water required to meet this need. The available supply — which unlike oil is constantly replenished — also feeds unexploited streams and lakes and keeps the non-human side of the planet alive.

But worldwide water use has tripled since the 1950s. Some countries now have more people than their water supplies can adequately support, Postel said.

"Water scarcity will affect everything from prosperity for the Middle East to global food scarcity, the growth of cities, and the location of industries," she said.

Her thesis is that rather than trying to increase the available water supply through dam building and well-digging, conservation and more efficient water use offer humanity its "last oasis." Postel said it is getting more expensive and environmentally damaging to make water available for human use through large-scale water projects.

A major exception in a thirsty world, Postel said, is Japan, which has more than tripled the value of production from crops, irrigation systems used in Texas that lower water tables to critical levels in parts of the Middle East, the bok says.

Thirteen African nations are among the 26 countries that now fall below the per capita level of 725 gallons a day, Postel said. South Africa, Sudan, Morocco and Malawi will join the list by the end of the decade.

The book points to several conservation methods that have worked, including irrigation systems used in Texas that supply water down the furrows, laws that require more efficient plumbing fixtures, removal of government subsidies on inefficient crops, and the opening of water markets.

Teens charged in killing

San Jose, Calif.

An 8-year-old boy who was slashed and stabbed to death in his home, apparently by three teen-agers bent on robbery, wasn't killed quickly, police said.

Sgt. Dennis Luca said of the death of Melvin Ancheta, a third-grader who was home alone when he was killed.

The Santa Clara County Coroner's Office said on Sunday the child died from "slosh wounds to the neck and stab wounds to the chest."

Three of the victim's older brother's friends have been arrested in the case. They include the son and stepson of the victim's mother and one other child.

"It was a case that was pretty bad," Luca said.

Evidence indicates the boy was taken from room to room, police said.

In addition to the stab wounds, the victim's mouth was taped and he was beaten.

"They knew the whole family."

"My mom, here she is going to care and covers the patient.""The body was discovered by the victim's 14-year-old brother who ran to his best friend's mother, Mary Ruiz.

"They were friends of the victim," said Lt. Mike Miceli.

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Helmet law cut deaths

San Diego, Calif.

Motorcycle fatalities fell 46 percent during the first nine months of California's helmet law but opponents blame the stalled economy.

According to the California Highway Patrol, 220 motorcyclists died between January and September this year, compared to 408 deaths during last year.

The law's opponents say fewer people have died because fewer are buying and riding motorcycles.

"I've sold half the number of bikes I usually sell, so, with or without the law, there will be less fatalities," said Ray Subway, president of the California Motorcycle Dealers Association.

Dennis Gallegos, clinical director of a transitional living center, said he has seen a big change.

"Before the law I was seeing one brain-injured rider a month." Gallegos said. "Since then, I have just one patient."

"They knew the whole family."

"The body was discovered by the victim's 14-year-old brother who ran to his best friend's mother, Mary Ruiz.

Women physicians and breast cancer patients on Saturday urged President-elect Bill Clinton to help make the abortion pill RU-486 available immediately for testing in the United States.

The American Medical Women's Association says the political controversy over abortion has denied U.S. researchers access to the drug despite indications it may help treat a variety of diseases, including cancer.

The federal government in 1989 banned import of RU-486 for personal use. The drug technically still is available for testing, but proponents say the ban continues to make it difficult to obtain.

Clinton has said he believes research and testing is appropriate.

In addition to its ability to induce early abortions, pill proponents say it may work as a morning-after pill and a monthly contraceptive.

Early studies indicate potential in the treatment of breast cancer, said Andrea Saltzman of the California Breast Cancer Organizations, a nine-group coalition.

Compiled from Associated Press Reports
Clinton: Don't expect 'overnight miracles'

Campaign zeal replaced by reality of new presidential responsibilities

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was just a cautionary word or two, but Bill Clinton put a bit of distance between himself and his campaign rhetoric last week.

He still spoke of "aggressive and prompt action" to get the American economy out of the sick bay, but warned as well against expecting "overnight miracles." He stopped shy of reasserting his call for middle-class tax relief, saying only that he had "not made any decision to change." He did reaffirm his pledge to permit acknowledged military leaders — but said he had "not made any decision to change." He came face to face with the loss of privacy that's part of the presidential burden. One night, to close)

Clinton's comments came in a news conference in Little Rock, Ark., his first report to the American people on what he's been doing since they elected him nearly two weeks ago.

In a phone conversation with President Bush that took place as Bush was flying to Florida and a fishing vacation, Clinton discussed a visit to the Oval Office, to take place Wednesday.

He also arranged two meetings with Democratic leaders: the first in Little Rock Sunday evening and breakfast Thursday in Washington, with congressional leaders. He also planned a private dinner, Monday evening and breakfast Thursday, with Democratic leaders from both parties.

Clinton also laid plans to meet with economists, businessmen and labor leaders. The session, he said, will give him the opportunity to reframe his economic promises and reconsider his tax cut proposal.

Washington provided him with pleasing news: a report that retail sales were a healthy 0.9%.

By Gabe Joynt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Children with a Mission

Laundromat burglar takes plea

A man who allegedly stole $3,000 from area laundries using a drill and a glue-covered stick pleaded no contest to commercial burglary charges on Thursday.

By Gabe Joynt

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America has strayed from fundamental values
By Cynthia Nelson

The United States is still a world leader, however, gold medals do not flash in the sun and drug abuse, just to name a few.

Turn back our own founding fathers, their principles and God's influence has produced a nation perverted by debauchery. Current political practices and future aspirations may spell some of society's ill but will not cure the nation's moral decay.

A deep look at the nation's history can be found in the Bible. "Our Constitution," wrote John Adams, "was made for a moral and religious people. It is wholly inadequate to the government of a profane society; "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political virtue, religion is the most important." Adams further noted his statement was not founded by religionists, but American moralists of the 18th century came straight from the Bible for guidance.

As the framers molded the Constitution, they went straight to the Bible for guidance. "It cannot be emphasized too strongly," Patrick Henry said, "that human institutions and basis must be from the Bible. The early Supreme Court also based its decisions on "Blackstone's Commentary of the Law," and the Bible.

The separation of Christian principles and government was challenged in Church of the Holy Trinity v. United States. The court ruled that institutions and basis must be from the Bible.

Today, people strive for immorality - forgetting the needs of others. The result is chaos and death. George Washington admonished the nation as he left office. "All of the dispositions and habits which lead to political virtue, religion and morality are indispensable supports." He continued, "If we look to destroy the great pillars of human society, let us examine our own society." We further argue moral cannot be maintained without religious principles.

Patrick Henry, famous for saying, "Give me liberty or give me death," made clear which ends of morals was to be maintained. "It cannot be emphasized too often that this great country was not founded by religionists, but by Christians ... on the gospel of Jesus Christ." As the framers molded the Constitution, they went straight to the Bible for guidance. David Barton of Wallbuilders and other authors mentioned Godly Heritage, that professors of history and political science department at the University of Houston studied 15,000 writings of the founding fathers. They searched for the ingredients used to construct such a successful government.

After 10 years they discovered 94 percent of the founding father's statements came directly from the Bible. An additional 60 percent came from "Blackstone's Commentary of the Law," also based on the Bible.

Therefore, 94 percent of the founding father's statements were from the Bible.

The early Supreme Court also based its decisions on "Blackstone's Commentary of the Law," and the Bible. The result is chaos and death. George Washington warned us that Christianity had been stable since 1927, when a court decision was made.

"We're graduating out a generation of students that academically know less than their parents did," the Department of Education said.

Some roots of corruption lie in our art and entertainment. "Hollywood has crossed a cultural and religious divide and left us on the other side," wrote Patrick Buchanan.

He is joined in his opinion by psychiatrist Charles Krauthammer, who wrote, "Culture has consequences."

Children witness 10,000 murders on television by age 18, Krauthammer said.

He also observed that sexual aggression and hatred toward women is a common theme in rap music. "What happened to innocence?" he asked.

He pointed out that since 1950 the number of 14- and 17-year-olds arrested is 30 times higher.

The figures are concurrent with the removal of God and religious principles from the schools.

Teen suicides are the second leading cause of death among adolescents. This is twice the number from 20 years ago, said Krauthammer.

The beginnings of much of chaos our society endures today can be mapped and charted to dates when God was taken out of schools and the government. If we want the ways of peace, order and liberty, respecting and following the way our founding fathers set up the country would be the best alternative.

Cynthia Nelson is a journalist and author. This is her second reporting for Mustang Daily.

______________________________

David Teach
Computer Science

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Suddenly it seems politically incorrect to teach other cultures, religions, ideas, etc. But since this country was founded on Christian principles, all means, go right ahead and teach. What has been harmed to respect for Christianity? Maybe Peter Hartluba didn't realize he was forcing his dogma on all the Christians on campus and in the community. I am just as offended after reading his comment as he claimed he was.

Hartluba loses a Daily reader

Hartluba too easily offended

It is unfortunate that you, Peter Hartluba, are so offended by even the smallest public display of religion that it prompts your bitterest sarcasm and ugliest ridicule. So much for liberal tolerance.

Bryan Bailey asks what possible reason do you give for owning a gun (Mustang Daily, Nov. 19). He partially answers his own question, but neglects the most important reason.

All citizens have a right and a responsibility to be able to defend this country against dictators or military coup. Bryan might say this could never happen in America, land of the free.

I can agree this never happen as long as a large percentage of the population continues to own guns and remain proficient in their use.

In Bryan's attack on the use of guns for self-defense, he suggests that shooting an intruder may not be much consolation if you're also shot by the intruder. What is his alternative? To run and hide?

Peter Hartluba
Electrical Engineering

LETTERS Policy

Letters to the editor should be typed, less than 250 words and include the author's name, phone number and major or occupation. Because of space limitations, shorter letters have a better chance of appearing in Mustang Daily. Each letter should be typed double spaced and not more than two pages in length and clarity. Submission does not ensure publication. Letters should be turned into the letter box in the Mustang Daily office, Graphic Arts Building, room 206.
MUSTANG DAILY   MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1992

TRANSITIONS

From page 3

percent in October, a sign that
the economy may finally be shak­
ing the doldrums.

Clinton appointed 48 people
to help plan his government
takeover. The had all the
diversity he has promised for his
administration.

It included white, black,
Hispanic and Asian-American
advisers, men and women, young
and old, politicians who had
helped elect him, businessmen,
of friends and academics. Miss­
ing was representation from the
interest groups that usually at­
tempt to influence a new ad­
ministration’s policy from the
start.

At the top, as transition board
chairman and inaugural chair­
man, were two African
Americans — Vernon Jordan, a
well-connected Washington
lawyer and a veteran civil rights
fighter, and Democratic national
chairman Ronald H. Brown,
another Washington insider.

Woodstock’s Pizza Delivers...
Without Delay-of-Game Penalties

November Special:
Herbivore Delight
LARGE 16”
Vegetarian Pizza
This offer is good all November!!!

Hot Quality, Cool Price!
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REMINDER:

GRADUATION PORTRAITS ARE BEING TAKEN
IN LUCI 218 THIS WEEK FROM 9-NOON AND 1-5.
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COME BY TODAY AND MAKE AN APPT.

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FOOTBALL

From back page

good, and the Vikings opened
their lead to 3-1.

With 44 seconds left in the
quarter, the Mustangs answered
when running back Brian Fitz
scored from one yard out. Then
converted the extra point, but
Portland State still led Cal
Poly, 31-17, going into the
fourth quarter.

The scoring onslaught
continued when Matos threw a one-
yard touchdown pass to (posi-
tion) Ibm Lyons with 12:18 left
in the game. After the extra point,
Portland State led, 45-24.

The Mustangs capped the
scoring with two minutes left on
a one-yard run from running
back Chris Smith. Thomas made
good on the extra point, but Cal
Poly's prolific scoring efforts fell
at the 45-31 victory.

Volleyball

From back page

taking the lead in the second
game was at 3-3.

In the third game Cal Poly
watched its bad passing take ef-
fect. The Mustangs went up 8-1,
but were quieted by the
Matadors, who used two four-
point rallies to put away the
Mustangs.

Even more dominant in the
final game, the Matadors
stormed to a 11-0 lead and
received its final two points as a
result of Estepni double hitting the
ball.

Classifieds

Announcements

MUSTANG DAILY

fourth quarter.

yard touchdown pass to (posi-
tion) Ibm Lyons with 12:18 left
in the game. After Eberhardt's
extra point, the Vikings
walked away with the 45-31 vic-
tory.

The Vikings completed their
scoring on a 13-yard run by (posi-
tion) Rais Aho with 8:23 left in
the game. After the extra point,
Portland State led, 45-24.

The Mustangs capped the
scoring with two minutes left on
a one-yard run from running
back Chris Smith. Thomas made
good on the extra point, but Cal
Poly's prolific scoring efforts fell
14 points short, and the Vikings
walked away with the 45-31 victory.  

9:59 left. Thomas' extra point
was good, but the Mustangs still
trailing, 38-24.

Stairnack finished the game
with 229 yards passing, two
touchdowns and one intercep-
tion.

The Vikings continued their
scoring on a 13-yard run by (posi-
tion) Rais Aho with 8:23 left in
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walked away with the 45-31 victory.

The OSOS STREET
Happy Hour Will Now Be
MON. thru Friday-5 till 8

Not thinking about it won't make it go away. You know. — Thomas Pynchon
By John Cristofano
Staff Writer

A win at Portland State Saturday night would have given Cal Poly's football team a piece of the Western Football Conference title.

But in a high-scoring affair that saw over 900 yards of total offense, the Mustangs lost 45-31, crushing any dreams of a conference title for Cal Poly.

Northridge upset Cal State Poly, 45-31, crushing any dreams of a conference title for Cal Poly. The Mustangs' season was ended with a 1-3 WFC mark (4-6 overall).

Instead, Portland finished atop the standings for the second straight season, claiming its fifth title in six years.

Cal Poly finished in last place with its 1-3 WFC mark (4-6 over-all). The remaining three teams in the conference tied for second with 2-2 records.

It was a potent passing attack by Portland State, minus their starter John Charles, who, would have finished with a share of a conference title this year, easily defeated Brian Acosta-Avila 11-1. It was a potent passing attack by Portland State, minus their starter John Charles, who, would have finished with a share of a conference title this year, easily defeated Brian Acosta-Avila 11-1.