The Governor proposed a 1981-82 General Fund Support Budget report was released during a California State University and Colleges system-wide meeting in Long Beach on January 6, 1981. The Governor’s budget provides $936,622,095 for the CSUC: this represents a $34,822,768 reduction to the CSUC Board of Trustees’ Amended Support Budget request of $971,444,863.

For Cal Poly, the governor’s proposed budget indicates a support budget request of $58,884,908. This is $199,968 less than the Amended Trustees’ Request.

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More specifically, the governor’s proposed budget reduces the 10 percent inflation adjustment for Supplies and Services requested in the Trustees’ Amended Support Request to 5 percent.

Ramirez explained that Proposition 13 cutbacks eliminated the Price Increase Factor or inflation adjustments, or supplies and services, stating these were also reduced in 80-81. “Now in 1981-82, they may once again be reduced,” he said.

“We were behind two years ago and now we’re even more behind!” According to Ramirez, this means that much of the equipment on campus must once again forego proper maintenance and repair. Other equipment may soon become obsolete and the necessary replacement funds will be simply non-existent, said Ramirez.

“The effects have to be more severe at Cal Poly than at campuses with more liberal state-oriented programs,” he said. Ramirez said the inability to maintain an adequate level of supplies and services might eventually prove detrimental to Cal Poly’s applied education emphasis.

This reduced inflation adjustment and other reductions specified in the governor’s proposed budget account for a total reduction of $24.8 million for the CSUC system. However, in order to achieve the $34.8 million reduction necessary for the governor to submit a balanced budget, the Department of Finance asked on an additional group of reductions entitled “Special Adjustments.” The $10 million reduction specified under this “Special Adjustments” category is to be achieved in part by increasing the non-resident tuition fee by an additional $500 above the $180 increase originally requested by the trustees. This will mean that the fee which was increased from $2,500 per academic year to $2,160 in Fall of 1980 will again increase to $2,840 next fall. The late registration fee would also be increased from $5 to $20 — a 400 percent increase.

Most importantly, a $4,400,000 reduction was left as “unspecified,” said Ramirez, and a special task force is expected to be appointed by the Chancellor to address this issue.

Please see page 3
No damage in Bay Area quake

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The fourth and strongest earthquake of the new year rocked Northern California before dawn Thursday, knocking a radio station off the air and triggering a brief blackout at a jail. No damage or injuries were reported.

"The lights moved and coffee jiggled," said Joan Hedges, a waitress at a Sambos Restaurant in Salinas. "It flickered the lights off and on."

The 4:48 a.m. temblor was the sharpest of four earthquakes to hit Northern California since Jan. 1. Centered eight miles east of San Jose, the earthquake was given a magnitude of 5.0 on the Richter scale by the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., but was rated only 4.5 by University of California seismologists at Berkeley.

"It was my kind of earthquake," said Jim Berkland, a geologist who lives in San Jose. "It was not big enough to do any damage, but big enough to keep everybody interested."

Southern Pacific commuter trains between San Jose and San Francisco were delayed more than two hours while engineers checked tracks for damage. Other Bay area public transportation systems reported normal service.

Power was knocked out for several minutes in Hollister, 30 miles south of San Jose and some lights were out for about two minutes at the San Benito County Jail. "The lights were out for about two minutes at the San Benito County Jail. Radio station KOON-FM at Salinas was out of service. "It was not big enough to do any damage, but big enough to keep everybody interested."

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"Everything was shaking down here," said Joe Minster, a waiter at a Deny's Restaurant in San Jose about 40 miles south of San Francisco. "The lights were swaying back and forth, the floor-to-ceiling glass was shaking ... everybody's coffee spilled out of their cups."

Judge blocks river designations

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge Thursday blocked the Carter administration from designating the Klamath, Trinidad, Smith, Eel and American Rivers in Northern California as part of the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

U.S. District Court Judge William Ingram, sitting in nearby San Jose, granted an order saying Del Norte County and a number of local water districts in the state "are entitled to such relief as a matter of law."

He ruled that Dec. 22 marked the beginning of a 30-day waiting period required before any decision by Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus can be made on the application by California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. to have the rivers designated.

This means the waiting period would end Jan. 21, the day after Ronald Reagan becomes president.

The judge's decision came after he heard arguments Wednesday from the government and plaintiffs which include Del Norte County, Del Norte County Unified School District, the Association of California Water Agencies and 10 local water districts in southern California.

He said the defendants, which include Andrus, Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland, the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service and its offices in the U.S. Forest Service and all of its employees and agents are enjoined and restrained from exercising any conduct or act which is inconsistent with his order.

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Hag overwhelmingly endorsed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted on Thursday to recommend Senate confirmation of Alexander M. Haig to be secretary of state, despite questions raised by some senators about his role in the Watergate scandal.

Haig, one of the more controversial of President-elect Ronald Reagan's Cabinet choices, is virtually certain to be confirmed by the full Senate next Wednesday, the day after Reagan is inaugurated. Only Sens. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., and Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., voted against the recommendation. "I just cannot, in good conscience support this nomination," said Sarbanes. Tsongas agreed, but said "God gave this man much. It is up to him to write this upcoming chapter in American history in a way that will honor us all."

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California said he expected no filibuster or other delays on the floor, and predicted Haig would be easily confirmed next Wednesday or Thursday.

Cranston said he was originally disposed to vote against the retired general when the hearings started last Friday. "But I will vote to confirm Alexander Haig," he said. "I now believe there is a sufficiency of evidence, based on the entire hearing, that Gen. Haig ... could be a truly great secretary of state."

Another initial critic, Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., declared Haig's nomination "the most controversial I've seen in 16 years. He's more warlike than I am ... but I am relieved by his statements that he would seek to avoid war and particularly abhor the thought of nuclear war."

Corrections

In the Jan. 15 Mustang Daily in the sports section, we incorrectly reported that the women's athletic program is part of the NCAA. It is part of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. Also, in an advertisement in the same edition, we incorrectly stated that a Smirnoff mini-class offered by the ASI Recreation and Tournaments Committee was from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The class is offered from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. The class was from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
President denies he called Poly students racists

From page 1

Huff, in the annual State of the ASI address to the senate, praised President Warren Baker's commitment to improve the state of under-represented groups on campus and to recruit more ethnic minorities, poor white and women to the campus. But he also said the administration's efforts are being hindered by "an environment where I wouldn't using too strong words I describe that this environment as still having many racist and sexist elements in it."

Ken Raasch, senator from the School of Business, protested Huff's remarks saying, "I feel it is irresponsible and uncalled for, as an ASI president to make such generalizations about the students at this university."

Raasch stated in an in­erview Thursday that by the tone of his voice and the manner in which he spoke, Huff was in­uiting the students of this campus as racists. Raasch emphasized that he was well aware that racism exists at Cal Poly just as it does in society as a whole, but he believes Huff abused his power as president by making his views on racism during the state of the ASI address.

"It is not general ASI policy that we feel students are racists. When the ASI president says something it is taken as ASI policy. In this case it (Huff's remarks) is not ASI policy and I don't want that to be inferred," Huff denied calling students "racists."

"I didn't say people, I said element. Elements like administrative procedures such as admissions policies which focus just on grades and (Scholastic Ap­itude Test) scores. Une­qual athletic funding is a sexual element. It (the speech) is not saying that people are racist, but that there are racial elements," he stressed. Huff added that he thinks that about 60 percent of the students on campus are open to race relations in a positive way and that he personally hasn't experienced racism since he has come to the Poly campus.

Huff brushed off Raasch's remark that he abused the power of the presidency, saying, "I am the executive branch of the government. When I make a State of the ASI address I am speaking for the en­tire ASI. Ken Raasch seems to fail to make that distinction between the senate and ASI. It would be easy in a political sense not to comment on racial elements at this university. But I don't like to be political, I like to state my mind - as long as I can back up what I say with facts and figures," he concluded.

Budget cuts may hurt Poly

From page 1

This task force will reduce the "unspecified" reduction to a more specific level and allocate the $4.4 million to the various state campuses. Vice President for Academic Affairs Hazel J. Jones is then responsible for...
BY JENNY COYLE  
Special to the Daily

The chalkboard that hangs outside McClintocks Saloon on Higuera used to boast country-western music by a trio called The Lucky Horseshoe Band. But time came when the group's lead singer and organizer, Monte Mills, decided they needed a name. That's when the Lucky Horseshoe Band got its name.

Six years and three albums later, the group has grown to six members. A drummer, fiddler and harmonica player have been added to the original bass, lead and rhythm guitar positions.

Monte Mills and the Lucky Horseshoe Band play everything from aggie stomps to bar gigs, with a few weddings and barbecue engagements added in the summer months.

Mills, who plays rhythm guitar for the band — which may be the most popular country music group in the county — says they've played for just about every organization around that could hire them.

Yet the sign still stands at the end of Mill's long dirt driveway offering horseshoeing services for local horseowners. The leather boots and other cowboy paraphernalia within his home indicate that he still holds dear his rural life background.

Mills was raised in Olathe, Colorado, population 900. By the age of 16 he had his own small shoeing business, which he had going here. On one of the club's seven-day rides he entertained in the evenings by playing his guitar and singing at the campfire.

A studio musician, Dusty Broads, commented on Mills' popularity and encouraged him to cut an album. Although Mills had no training in singing ("I learned to do that by listening to the radio when I'd drive places"), he took a trip to Los Angeles and cut "Monte Mills Sings Old Favorites." Mills refers to his horseshoeing friend of his told him he could take over the business he had going here. "Besides that," adds Mills, "I liked to rope calves in those days, and they had that going on out at Madonna Inn every Wednesday night back then.

His musical talents were discovered in 1976 when Mills was shooting for a prestigious horsemen's club, the Rancho Vistadores. On one of the club's seven-day rides, he entertained in the evenings by playing his guitar and singing at the campfire.

The other five band members all hold "real jobs" as varied as the instruments they play.

Lead guitarist Peter Morgan, a Cal Poly graduate with a degree in graphic arts, has a job in Salinas, but Mills says he's grateful for the fact that Morgan makes trips south to play with the band.

Then there's Allan Dick, the fiddler, who is a stockbroker in Santa Maria. Mills refers to him as "a real sharp guy."

The drums are handled by a local, Bob Huddle, who is also an English teacher at San Luis Obispo High School. The band leader says Huddle is an on-the-ball guy and well-liked by students.

Lee Rickford, on bass guitar, owns a machine shop in Morro Bay with an organization around that could hire them.

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Lee Rickford, on bass guitar, owns a machine shop in Morro Bay with an organization around that could hire them.
From campfire to aggie stomp

From page 4

father. "He must be the steadiest bass player a group could ask for," says Mills. "I'm happy to have him."

The story of Mills tells with relish how the band acquired its harmonica player, Mike Caldwell. The latter’s sister was singing with a a while back, and one night at a bars dance asked if we’d let her baby brother play along on the harmonica. Well, up comes this fat kid 15-year-old steppin’ up onto the stage with his knees shaking to pieces. He was real afraid.

But when that kid started to play, he blew us all away. He’s got this thin diaphragm gut that can really get some dynamic stuff out. He’s going places,” smiles Mills. "You’ll be hearing about him.

Mills says the best thing about the band is that everyone gets along. That and the fact that they don’t have to practice much. "I hate sittin’ down and pickin’ at my guitar trying to practice. The way we work it, if there’s a new song we want to try, we get out there early and go over it before folks show up.

"Not much of our stuff is planned out. I nod at one of the guys, he knows to take off on a lead, but it’s mostly off the cuff," says Mills. The band plays music from the 1930s clear on up through the ’60s, but Mills himself like to stick to plain danceable music that he himself likes to stick to.

In the bewildering array of the movies that opened for Christmas, "Seems Like Old Times" is definitely worth a peek at.

"We do a lot of jazz and swing-style leads, but if the fact we’re going to try rock ’n roll, it’s more than likely to be the early ’50s style. We’re not too progressive," says Mills. "Mills’ goal is to play music that is easy to dance to, and that’s easy to flirt to. The band encourages flirting by suggesting guys and girls to dance a little closer or hold on a little tighter.

"It’s all part of the atmosphere," he says. "It’s fun, exciting, and good action — all to the flavor of country wholesomeness."

Movie review

Really is like old times

By Kathryn McKen-z

Editorial Assistant

Editorial Assistant

It seems like old times — in more ways than one.

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Police: inconsistent success in new LP

By Jim Mayer

Review Editor

The Police are a trio of musicians who add up to an entire force of lawless punk, but pop rockers. As demonstrated in their newest release on A&M Records, Zeneatta Mondatta, the Police possess the talent and creativity to make the three-man band a successful in the tradition of Cream and Grand Funk Railroad.

When the band—Stewart Copeland on drums, Andy Summers on lead guitar and Sting on bass—want it, it can manipulate the instruments and voices into the full noise infected by much larger groups.

"Don't Stand So Close to Me," the first cut on the album, is a good example of this complex, innovative style.

Besides describing a school girl's infatuation on her teacher, the lyrics brought to life by sharp, critically-forced harmonies, become a catalyst for fusing the limited number of instruments. The band tries to repeat this successful recipe in "De Do Do Do, Do De Da Da Da," but while the lyrics work musically, they fail dramatically as words delivering a message.

The Police have broken new ground by incorporating harmony, a previously extinct device in punk rock. While the harmonies are not precise, they do produce a unique sound that has become a trait of the band since its 1979 hit, " Roxanne."

In Zeneatta Mondatta, the Police has also taken a decisive step toward the reggae style, characterized by odd rhythm beats, guitar and percussion. The Jamaican-based style is a leftover from the earlier days of England's Rolling Stones and Eric Clapton, but new for punk.

Unfortunately, this latest release doesn't maintain the same quality throughout its 10 cuts. The instruments and voices don't come together in the same inventive way. In fact, in two instrumental solos, the best is lost when the vocals are abandoned. The result is three talented—but individual—musicians.

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But even with our size and scope, growth, the importance of the individual has not diminished in the least. This personal concern is summed up in HP's "Management by Objective." This basically involves setting a goal and giving you the responsibility for getting there, in the way you think is best.

To keep things on a human scale, we determine everything we can. Whether you're R&D, a sales, manufacturing, marketing, administration, or service, you'd be working in a small group.

You get all the other benefits, too.

Obviously, you're not in this job for the fun or for other people's excellent pay and benefits. In addition courses and help in obtaining a college education: the opportunity to work in one of the most pleasant parts of America and the world and the chance to make a difference, to make a challenge to your ingenuity. (For example, HP is the only company in the world with large-scale commitments to Silicon Valley and the Space Shuttle. We've even found where we go, we go to places with the latest technology.)

A chart to go by (or not to go by).

Keep a log of the opportunities here, you might want to check out this job chart. The chart will be in the college placement office. We'll be on campus the work of Jan. 28 to talk with you about per...
**Poly seeks league win**

The Cal Poly women's basketball team has dug itself into a deep hole and coach Marilyn McNeil quite frankly, does not know what to do about it. The Mustangs host their first Southern Collegiate Athletic Association (SCAA) home game of the year against Northridge tonight in the Main Gym at 8:30.

The Mustangs take to the floor against the Matadors with the hope of salvaging some respect out of a 4-11 season. Poly has lost 10 of its last 11 games, including an eight-game skid before Christmas. Poly is 0-2 in the SCAA after dropping decisions to Irvine, 76-68, and to the University of San Diego, 62-60.

It has been a rugged season for Poly as it has had 12 straight road games. Tonight will be the first home game for the Mustangs since Nov. 22 in the finals of the Cal Poly Classic.

With 13 games still on the schedule, Poly can still piec e together a winning season but it will not be easy.

Northridge has not been having one of its banner seasons either as it is also off to an 0-2 start in the conference. Northridge lost to Cal State Los Angeles, 88-69, and to Cal Poly Pomona, 97-53.

The Matadors are led by Tracey Burns, who had a 23-point and 14 rebound performance against Cal State Los Angeles, and Patricia De La Riva. Burns is averaging 10.1 points per game.

The Mustangs will counter with Laura Bushbung and Colleen Finney. Bushbung has been averaging 20.0 points per game and Finney has been at an 11.8 clip. Kristen Kopp tops the rebounders with 5.1 per game.

Poly hopes to improve its non-conference record this weekend also as it hosts the University of Pacific on Sunday at 6 p.m.

**Swimmers hosts Davis**

BY RON HUTCHERSON

Facing U.C. Davis, the No. 4-ranked Division II swim team in the nation, may not be exciting to too many teams this year, but it is a meet Cal Poly men's swim coach Mark Johnson is looking forward to. Poly hosts Davis Saturday at 10 a.m.

Johnson said he felt Cal Poly could upset Davis by winning the stroke events, those other than freestyle. The reason for this strategy is that Davis is led by Vern Rogers, who finished in the top five in both the 50 and 100 freestyle events at last nationals.

With 13 games still on the schedule, Poly can still piece together a winning season but it will not be easy.

Johnson points out Cal Poly will have to rely on talent to defeat Davis, and according to him, the Mustangs have a good shot at winning.

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Jan. 19 Off Campus Social 7:30 pm Film 'Boys in the Band'

Jan. 20 Human Rights Rally 'Noon Ipan Mission Plaza'

Jan. 21 Guest Speaker 6:30 pm Alassadero Gay Encounter

Call 546-2476 for details

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Call 546-2476 for details
Heere's Ronnie

I oppose federal aid to education because no one has been able to prove the need for it.

Ronald Reagan, 1968

Next Tuesday, Ronald Reagan will be sworn in as the 40th president of the United States. It's important for us as students to think about the implications of the coming Reagan administration.

Besides the fact that you voted or didn't vote for him, like or dislike him, or whatever; we must consider the economic realities that Reagan's policies might bring.

If there is an indication of future events, then expect cuts in federal monies for education.

Reagan has never been supportive of higher education and students. This is evident in his remarks about them as he laid out the state budget as the governor of California. Therefore, why should it be any different when he assumes the office of the presidency?

Add to this the problem of inflation and the state of the American economy. Reagan and his transition team have already admitted that the whole thing is a lot more complicated than they'd originally thought.

Inflation will oppose the education budget further, and future funding cuts could prove disastrous for universities and colleges.

Already we can see the effects of inflation on Cal Poly; registration fees are going up every year; some departments, such as mechanical engineering, don't have the funds to keep qualified instructors; and there's talk of charging tuition soon.

Students have to deal with this, besides having the cost of living skyrocket. Remember last year, when a half-gallon of milk cost 96 cents? It's now hovering around $1.03.

Can we as students afford any more budget cuts? Of course, it's not the kind of problem that has an easy solution. Inflation seems to be here to stay, and Reagan can't be un-elected. But it's important to be aware of it.

It's just a little something to ponder while you're watching Reagan's $8 million inauguration on Tuesday.

Letters

The guilt is ours

Editor

As a fellow student of Robert Lee, I feel he is entitled to an answer to his "Look, and Don't Touch." or rather his variation of having to check-out his desired periodicals, and then being forced to return them when he finishes his scanning or reading them.

Several years ago, students at Cal Poly did not steal, damage or replace current periodicals. Several years ago, the Cal Poly Library was not as organized as it is today. Several years ago, there were fewer people working in the periodicals section. These facts have all changed and now Mr. Lee, all our student brothers and sisters must face the syndrome, perhaps it's better that he quivering shoulders of those who refuse to pursue the truth in education through the expression of effort on all students. They must search out the answer.

Perhaps Mr. Lee is the very busy and overly important student that has been rewarded for the overly important "I" syndrome, perhaps it's better that he stay that way; for myself, the library is great and shall remain as fine a center of learning as I, myself am willing to work for.

Charles S. Seaver

Mustang Daily

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End racism through education

BY MARY MCLAISTER

Affirmative Action programs are viewed as the panacea for society's racial ills, but they are little more than a placebo which eases politicians' minds while sugar-coating the true disease.

The programs are correctly heralded as positive steps toward racial integration, but cannot be deemed a solution to the racial problems that besiege the American public.

While the overt racism that plagued the country in the 19th and early 20th centuries has essentially disappeared, there still remains a subtle, more dangerous form of racism which can only be cured by changing the basic attitudes and behaviors of the American public.

This prejudice often goes undetected until it manifests itself in unfair hiring practices and discriminatory housing laws or explodes into racial riots such as occurred recently in Miami. While Affirmative Action programs will help eliminate unfair hiring practices, they fail to reach the root of the problem which lies in the ghettos and barrios of our larger cities and in the housing projects of nearly every American community.

No Affirmative Action program, no matter how well organized and conducted, will reach the people who most need it unless it is accompanied by a program to re-educate the American public.

Such a program should be aimed at re-defining the role of minorities in this country and at re-shaping attitudes that have built up over several generations of racism.

Thus, rather than praising Affirmative Action programs as the cure for racial problems, we must see them as merely a drop in the bucket which must be filled to the brim with the milk of human kindness toward all people.

Mary Mclaister is a junior journalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Let faculty choose dept head

BY TERESA HAMILTON

Cal Poly's method of appointing department heads is ineffective at best, and leans toward an authoritarian power structure.

At other CSUC campuses, faculty select a chairperson who chooses a department head to represent the faculty.

Cal Poly faculty, however, are not as closely involved in the selection process. Instead, faculty members review the candidates and must submit at least three nominees to the President. The president then appoints the university administrator himself.

Not only does this system leave President Warren Baker with too much authoritarian power, but it removes the appointment process away from those who can best select the proper department head—the faculty themselves.

An administrative system which tends to exclude faculty participation was frowned upon by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges when it examined Cal Poly for accreditation purposes in 1990.

WASC noted in its report, "The historic perception of an authoritarian central administration and a passive faculty senate that can only offer advice continues to characterize the structure and operations of Cal Poly SLO." This may be seen in the appointing power of the president, the informal arrangements for faculty participation in the selection of department heads and members of standing committees of the university, as well as in the selection and removal of administrators at all levels.

If Cal Poly administrators are truly interested in the welfare of the students, then this old system of departmental appointments through the judgment of the President should be abolished.

Teresa Hamilton is a junior journalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.