Wilson's budget met with hope, concern at Poly

By Sils Lyons and Cynthia L. Webb
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly President Warren Baker released a memo Thursday to campus officials, showing some optimism about Gov. Pete Wilson's state budget proposal and its impact on Cal Poly.

The governor's plan, made public on Tuesday, provides a $4.6 million boost to the California State University system's budget for 1995-96. It also makes a four-year commitment to the CSUs, promising a steady funding level not just for the upcoming year but for the next four.

Baker said in the memo the advance notice will be valuable to administrators in charting the number of students Cal Poly can admit each year. After this year's 3.7 percent funding increase, Wilson's budget promises to give CSUs an average of 4 percent more per year for the next three years.

But Baker tempered his optimism in an interview Thursday afternoon, alluding to cutbacks in state funding that have plagued California higher education over the last few years. "The governor's proposed budget was certainly not adequate to restore what we lost in both enrollment and our ability to maintain academic quality," Baker said.

Proposed ordinance could clean out yards

By Karen L. Spender
Daily Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo residents may soon need to rearrange their furniture.

Under a new Neighborhood Enhancement Ordinance, residents would be required to remove unsightly objects from their front yards and roofs.

This would include furniture, garbage cans, lumber, dirt, barbecues, boxes, household appliances, sinks, heaters, recreational vehicles and jet skis.

The ordinance was drafted by San Luis Obispo's Planning Commission, Community Development Department staff (CDD), the Residents for Quality Neighborhoods (RQN) and other community and student groups. RQN, a group of homeowners, aims to enhance property values by maintaining front-yard quality.

The Planning Commission reviewed the proposal during a public hearing Wednesday. Commissioners listened to extended testimony before closing the public hearing. Ruling on the ordinance has been postponed so the CDD can further review the proposal, said Development Review Manager Ron Whisenand.

A final decision is expected to be made at the Planning Commission meeting Feb. 8 in San Luis Obispo City Council Chambers.

"We've selected 20 items to focus on so the staff can provide more detailed information on confusing areas," Whisenand said.

Key provisions of the ordinance are:

- 1.60
- 1.55
- 1.50
- 1.47

BILLS

Projected

CSU 
Budget

$4.6 Million Increase

1995-96

94-95 95-96

1.60

1.55

1.50

See BUDGET, page 3

U.S. soldier killed in Haiti; second injured in shooting

By Michael Norton
Anchored Penn

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — A U.S. soldier and a Haitian were killed Thursday in a shooting at a Haitian checkpoint in the coastal city of Gonaives, the U.S. officials said.

Another U.S. soldier was wounded in the incident in Gonaives, about 100 miles north of the capital, said U.S. Embassy spokesman Stan Schräger.

It was the first U.S. combat fatality in Haiti since American troops were deployed in Haiti last fall. One American, a translator for the international police force, died in an accident and three U.S. soldiers have committed suicide since the mission began.

Schrager said a white pickup truck rammed the army check-point, and the passenger came out, shooting when U.S. Special Forces troops stationed in the vicinity ran over to investigate.

One soldier was seriously wounded and died a short time later at a mobile army hospital set up by the U.S.-led multinational force in Haiti, Schräger said.

A U.S. soldier and a Haitian were killed Thursday in a shooting at a Haitian checkpoint in the coastal city of Gonaives, the U.S. officials said.

Schrager said surgery for a wounded arm.

"Our troops returned fire, killing the guy who fired upon them," he said. The other Haitian was being questioned. "Apparently it was a criminal activity and not directed at the U.S.," Schräger said.

By Monica Phillips
Daily Staff Writer

Psychology senior James Johnson-Hill spoke at a rally honoring Martin Luther King Jr. "We must be committed to love everyday and for the rest of our lives," he said / Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

Words of brotherhood and peace echoed through Chumash Auditorium on Thursday as more than 120 students gathered in celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and his dream of racial equality.

"We must learn to live together as brothers or we will perish together as fools," said psychology senior James Johnson-Hill, quoting the words of King.

Preceding the rally, about 30 students marched in the rain from the information booth on Grand Avenue singing "Wade in the Water."

"(The song) stands for universal love — something that is here for all of us," said mathematics senior Jim Perry, president of Students for Social Justice.

See MARCH, page 6

By Karon E. Spoedor

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**FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1995**

TODAY'S WEATHER: Partly cloudy
TOMORROW'S WEATHER: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers

Today's high/low: 66/53 Tomorrow's high/low: 63/51

### Important winter quarter dates

- Jan. 16 — Academic Holiday in observance of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday
- Jan. 17 — End of second week of instruction. Last day to drop a class.
- Jan. 18 — Last day to add a class; last day to register late and pay for late registration fees.

For more information, check the winter class schedule.

### TODAY

**Interview Skills**
- Career Services, Room 224, 2 to 3 p.m.

**THIS WEEKEND**

- Cal Poly Women's Basketball *Jan. 14. Southern Utah University, Mon Gym, 7:30 p.m.*
- Athletes United Debate *Jan. 14. Both Christian and non-believer viewpoints will be represented in the debate on whether or not Jesus was a failed prophet in regards to his second coming. Community Room of the SLO City/County Library, 7 p.m. — 528-7756 or 544-1589*

### UPCOMING

**Bike Ride Honoring Martin Luther King, Jr.** *Jan. 16. The event is sponsored by Student Community Services, Students for Social Responsibility and Mothers for Peace and SLO Earth Day Coalition. The bike ride will begin in Santa Barbara and will end in Cal Poly's U.U. Plaza at 6 p.m.*

**National Organization for Women Meeting** *Jan. 17. The group meets at 2276 Broad St., 6 p.m. — 549-9797*

### HAÏTI: U.S. plans to transfer authority to United Nations force

From page 1

The soldiers' names were not immediately available. They were part of the Special Forces contingent that has been deployed in the outlying towns of Haiti. U.S. soldiers were deployed in Haiti to lead a multinational force that removed Haiti's military leader from power in September, allowing for the return of elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The fall of the dictatorship has brought a crime wave, often attributed to the gunmen who enforced the military's brutal rule and now are looking for another way to make a living.

Clinton administration officials earlier this week said the U.S. military would transfer authority to a United Nations force by mid-March.
**By Jennifer Ottman**

**Friday, January 13, 1995**

**MUSTANG DAILY**

**ASI president: CSU plans to cut remedial classes**

"The classes in jeopardy of being dropped are courses below the 100 level. These include classes that prepare at grade a.m.p. of the campus." Brown said.

**Board of Directors meeting Wednesday**

The change would go into effect by March, Brown said. "One of the trains was to stop at the siding. An investigation was supposed to pull over onto an all-terrain vehicle," Bromley said. "There is no one more (funding), students should see a rosier picture of savings may change at the beginning of the fall semester, or the numbers that they're competing for space with," Baker said.

**Budget: Student fee hikes not expected to end soon, Baker says**

From page 1 to service our programs," he said. "I would say with a combination of careful planning and priority until it is approved by the state Legislature." In the meantime, the student body is supposed to weigh in on 400 Cal Poly's board of trustees that Wilson's 2.7 percent increase will offer 40% off fall '94 prices on selected boots

**Single ref lace cap**

**Special Group**

**Women's athletic shoes**

**Rollerblade geoblast in line skate**

**Baseball metal cleat**

**Mizuno Speed Spike XL**

**The California State University, Fullerton's student government president, Chris Brown, said the board of directors meeting Wednesday will encourage students to fulfill these requirements at junior colleges before transferring to a CSU campus." With the fall 1995 calendar, she said most students won't notice a difference.

"Truthfully, I don't believe there will be the same changes," said Juan Gonzalez, vice president for student affairs. "I don't think they'll be more visible." Frank Lehman, vice president for administration and finance, concurred.

"I would not anticipate that the student walking the campus every day is going to see substantial differences in terms of the resources that we have on campus, or the numbers that they've been competing for space with," Lehman said.

"(1995) to '96 will be about as close to status quo as we can get, and it's certainly less painful than some of the years in recent history," Baker said. "Certainly the plan and the contract that the governor is planning for the next four years is better than the last four years by a substantial margin," he said. According to an administration official, the idea of education as a way to solve many social problems. The fund will primarily assist low-income and minority students attending CSU schools.

"I will be asking the Board to match that," Brown said.

"I believe it will be a relatively large sum of money, and that the Board will be encouraged to continue that," Baker said, "and to possibly increase it by a little bit more."
FROM THE HIP:
What's your worst or wildest rainy-day experience?

"I crossed the creek over by Woodside and had mud from my knees down. I had to go to class like that."  
— Erdris Wong — Biological sciences student

"When I was coming from school, a bus drove by and splashed a million gallons of water over me."  
— Frank Dienes — Environmental engineering senior

"I was interviewed by Channel Nine in Hollywood on the first rainy day of the two years ago."  
— Eddie Aizukamo — Liberal studies minor

"I got to play in the mud in my backyard. I got to take a mud bath."  
— Dorrie Glines — Kindergarten, AS Children's Center

"My truck went into a 360-degree spin and crashed into a mountain. It was two feet deep in mud."  
— Anthony Donovan — Agricultural engineering student

Photos by Scott Robinson

OPINION

LETTERS

Disillusioned Randy

rc: "Diluted with Cal Poly," Jan. 6

The glossy Cal Poly brochures make lots of tall promises. The glossy Cal Poly brochures also state lots of facts.

Randy believed "...there was no other route to success. He had to get an education." Well, there are other routes of success. However, an education is an excellent choice, particularly when the average educated student has a larger income than the average non-educated student.

Randy received three tickets in the first week. The first ticket should have been a good indication that Randy needed to purchase a permit. I also received a ticket my first week at Cal Poly. The next day I went and purchased a quarterly permit, I went to show my permit to Public Safety and they gladly canceled my ticket.

Randy "...met new people, attended parties, and quaffed lots of beer." After these "initial pleasures" poor Randy suddenly realized that they were not the "...philosophical, hard working, ambitious young person. Randy was privileged to be able to go to college and party and quaff lots of beer; there are thousands of other less fortunate people who would feel privileged just to get an education. Hard working? Partying and drinking lots of beer don't exactly reflect the qualities of the hard-working students I have seen throughout the campus toiling away for hours in order to be successful at academics.

How Randy ever accrued $860,000 worth of debt is beyond me. I have never received billing for any expenses I did not expect.

Cal Poly is consistently rated as a best buy in U.S. News and World Report's "America's Best Colleges." Randy could have paid much more if he was lucky enough to go to a U.C. or private college.

Randy does have a point about the food: it's not the only thing we encounter in life. I have yet to hear of an ideal one nation under God indivisible

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Randy does have a point about the food: it's not the only thing we encounter in life. I have yet to hear of an ideal...
Poly's Regier named director of Performing Arts Center

Edna Money  

One of Cal Poly's own was announced as the new managing director of the Performing Arts Center.

After a six-month nationwide search, Regier, director of Cal Poly's Student Recreation Center, was named to the position.

Cal Poly President Warren Baker announced the decision, and said it is "a milestone ... and is making a dream-old dream come true."

The decision was realized after the Central Coast Performing Arts Center, made up of various members of the community and the university, reviewed 90 applicants. After choosing four finalists, the commission conducted rigorous interviews of the applicants, and recommended Regier for the job, according to Warren Sinneimer, the commission's president.

Regier said he was glad that a Cal Poly administrator got the job.

Regier was the director of Cal Poly Arts for seven years and previously was the executive director of arts facilities in Indianapolis, Ind.

"That position was similar to (Cal Poly) in that I had to serve multiple constituents for both the university and separate commissions," Regier said.

Regier said the experience gained in Indiana will help him retain the high standards that are expected of the new facilities.

Currently, Regier is planning, marketing, public relations and the operation of the center, which is scheduled to open in the fall of 1996. The financial aspect, Regier said, is one of his main goals. He hopes to keep the future operating costs as lean and self-supporting as possible.

The theater's future for Cal Poly students promises to be an exciting one, according to Baker.

"The center will improve cultural life and will provide more assets and programs," he said. He added the center will attract more people to Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo, giving the university's art department a chance to perform and host more events.

"The (Performing Arts Center) will increase the profile of the performing and visual arts creating a spectacular venue for the university," said College of Liberal Arts Dean Paul Zingg.

He added that with the future of the center and "its architectural achievements, it is a wonderful reflection of the university."
Elderhostel program brings enthusiastic older students to Poly

By Natasha Collins
Daily Staff Writer

The room was filled with cheerful jabbering and laughter from 27 enthusiastic, eager-to-learn senior citizens waiting in anticipation for the evening lecture to begin.

The group loudly discussed the previous night's events and raised many questions they hoped to have answered by the end of the evening. Each arrived from different parts of the country to participate in the Elderhostel program, a senior citizen educational program that is now at Cal Poly. The program is a part of the extended university programs and services at Cal Poly.

Elderhostels are not new to the senior citizen community. Founded in 1975 in New Hampshire, the Boston-based organization rapidly grew to conduct programs at more than 1,800 institutions worldwide.

"We have grown greatly since then," said Cal Poly Elderhostel participant M.J. Seljes of Westby, Md., "and we have a good deal to offer.

The average Elderhostel program runs between five and seven days. The $350 cost includes educational sessions, meals and lodging for the entire time.

"I am impossible to travel far in a little these days," said Elderhostel hostess Virginia Black of San Luis Obispo. "Plus, who could put a price on the friendships and ideas you leave with?"

According to Black, the Elderhostel program has been offered through Cal Poly for at least six years. Most participants said they learned of the program through friends. And all expressed their excitement at finally turning 55, making them able to participate in the program.

"My sister is 1 1/2 years older than I and she got me interested in the program," Seljes said. "I couldn't wait till I, too, could attend."

Cal Poly biology professor Maxine Bryson, Elderhostel participant and professor Donald Grinde, Leilynn Olivas Odom, a cultural arts professor, and Thomas Richards, an instructor with the Elderhostel program, said he really enjoys his part. The people who participate in these programs are extremely talented and bright," he said. "I must be on the ball and make no mistakes, or someone is sure to catch me."

Richards became involved in the Elderhostel program during his sabbatical in Hawaii.

"I was a tour instructor at first," Richards said. "And then I was asked to instruct a lecture."

Richards said instructing with the Elderhostel program is probably more difficult than teaching his classes at Cal Poly. He said he feels Cal Poly students' need to learn, and the Elderhostel participants need to learn, too.

Richards feels he has an obligation to make their experience worthwhile.

"Plus, they offer an area of expertise to the lecture," he said.

The Cal Poly Elderhostel program has been held at The Inn at Morro Bay for about five years. Originally, sessions were held in Cambria. But due to a fire that destroyed parts of the Cambria Inn, classes were transferred to Morro Bay. Today, lectures are held at both locations and each offers a different combination of topics.

"We're a smart group of people who enjoy traveling and meeting others," said participant Maxine Bryson of Nipomo. "Plus we get great instructors and learn about interesting topics ... we just love to learn."

Daily Staff Writer Amy Rasbach contributed to this report.

King’s words inspire environmental effort

Marie L. Garcia
Daily Staff Writer

"I have a dream …" These were the famous words uttered by Martin Luther King Jr. during the civil rights movement three decades ago.

The Cal Poly Elderhostel program, which is the program to which the students referred, is held on campus every semester.

"I like the idea of tying (the environmental movement) in with the ideas of Martin Luther King Jr.,” said computer science senior Paul Beaudry, president of the African American Student Union.

He also said many Native American tribes are concerned about being forced to move out of areas considered sacred burial sites.

"The government is taking land from people who don't have a voice but have a right to have a voice in the decisions,” he said.

"People of one country are considered a minority, then those people should have a voice,” he said.

The celebration begins with music and is followed by an introduction from ASI President Erica Brown, followed by speeches from Odum, Grinde and Oshin. The event is scheduled to take place Monday at the University Union Plaza from 8 to 9 p.m.

"We're Celebrating the Dream” is supported by the African American Student Union, Latinos in Agriculture, Students for Social Responsibility and the Multicultural Center.

According to Bradford, many industrial plants routinely dump waste in areas where under-represented groups live. He said these plants do it because people living in those areas lack the voice and political power to stop them.

"We chose Martin Luther King because he stood for civil rights,” Bradford said. "This has a lot to do with civil rights."

He added that such events could not take place in a middle-class white neighborhood. Bradford said he hopes to put the ideas of King into a non-violent environmental movement.

"I like the idea of tying (the environmental movement) in with the ideas of Martin Luther King Jr.,” said computer science senior Paul Beaudry, president of the African American Student Union.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal," came the words from Rev. King's famous speech.

Business senior Chris Downs said he got involved with the rally because, "I believe that God wants us to be united and I believe this is a small step towards that goal.

"I really strongly feel the only way that racial reconciliation can take place is through the love of Jesus Christ."

Environmental engineering sophomore Rashaan Duff-tatum said he attended the rally to pay homage to King.

"If we remember (the beliefs of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and how they manifest today) we'll never forget them," he said.

MARCH: King's message of peace celebrated

from page 1

Responsibility. The marchers stopped at Chumash Auditorium to celebrate "the message of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. because he was about peace," Johnson-Hill said.

Students, faculty and staff crowded through the doors of Chumash Auditorium to listen to student speaker, Johnson-Hill, speak of love.

"We must be committed to love everyday and for the rest of our lives," Johnson-Hill hopes to help students feel good about making Cal Poly a better place to be — not just black or white but all students.

"Here at Cal Poly State University, we are more apt to play the role of the fool than to win the hand of a brother," said Johnson-Hill, who received a standing ovation after his speech.

A prayer by Pastor Dennis Ford, Sr. from New Light Christian Church started the rally, and set a religious tone for the people in the room.

Tribal sounds were projected from large wooden drums played by the African-American dance troop led by home economics senior Taja Deam. Four dancers were extravagantly, multicolored garments with twirling flags of red, yellow and green.

A spiritual mood overcame the audience as Elder Walter Harris, associate director of admissions, and others spoke out with encouraging words.

Other events included poetry readings, songs, speakers, dancers and music.

Cuesta student Erica Ford sang "His Eyes on the Sparrow," a spiritual song to show that "God is watching over you."

The theme for this year's rally is "People United — A Multicultural Celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr."

Paul Beaudry, a computer science senior and president of the African American Student Union, said "the march represents basically what happened in '68. (Marching) was a tactic used for nonviolence to create a revolution."
Seahawks land Erickson

Miami assistants to join ex-Hurricanes coach in the NFL

By James Martin

The Miami Daily

"We've sailed a crossroads in Tampa Bay," Steinbrenner said. "We've got to get baseball. We've got to try to keep the Rays and we've got to keep our order game. The quality of life in this area will deteriorate greatly if we lose any one of them.

"We've got to decide whether we want to be big league or little league. In the last few years we were talking about America's next great city. We're at the crossroads where we might not even be Florida's next great city.

"Anyone buys the team, Steinbrenner will have to negotiate either an improvement or replacement of Tampa Stadium. 'It's got to be state of the art.'"

NFL rules prohibit its owners from being majority shareholders in other sports franchises. Steinbrenner and Angelos are majority owners of major league baseball teams, so gaining approval to own the Bucs could be difficult.

Angelos has said he expects to work out a cross-ownership arrangement, but he will not divest himself of the Orioles if it means he cannot own the Bucs. "I would not be a managing owner of any other sport," he said. "We're at a crossroads in America's next great city. I'm not a white knight, Steinbrenner joked. "I don't like losing to the Yankees."

Steinbrenner answered carefully when asked if his group's bid would top the $205 million offered by Peter Angelos to move the team to Baltimore. "I can buy the Bucs. If need be, we will buy the Bucs. It is not a question of whether he can buy the Bucs. If need be, we will work out a cross-ownership arrangement, but he will not divest himself of the Orioles if it means he cannot own the Bucs."

"We're at a crossroads in America's next great city. We're at the crossroads where we might not even be Florida's next great city."

Buccaneers trustees who put the team on the market three months after the August death of owner Hugh McVey have set a deadline of October 31 to find a new owner. They have set a deadline of October 31 to find a new owner.
SPORTS

Cal Poly Mustangs get first win in Div. I
Coach Steve Beason happy to get 'monkey off our back'

By Nathan Ader
Daily J's

Mustangs get first win in Div. 1 basketball team pulled off its first victory in Division III. The Mustangs are currently 1-3 in the conference and are looking forward to the rest of the season.

Coach Steve Reason was happy to get "the monkey off our back" after the Mustangs pulled off their first victory in what has seemed to be a grueling inauguration into Division I. The Mustangs actually broke their three-meet losing streak 'Tuesday with a 42-0 rout of the University of New Mexico.

It took a three-point scoring barrage late in the game, led by senior guard David Dineen, for Cal Poly to nail down the elusive victory. Dineen's fourth 3-pointer gave the Mustangs a 55-54 lead, a lead they would not relinquish.

"It was a tough one," Dineen said of the Menlo College game. "We had to earn it.""Melo's coach, Al Klein, who knew of Dineen's hot hand, did not expect senior forward Scott Kellogg and junior forward Brian Stewart to come up with a three-point line. "I think the one (three-point shot) that hurt was the one that Dineen hit when we knew he was going to shoot it if we left him open, and we left him open," Klein said.

Dineen, who made 5 of 8 field goals, came into the game shooting only 36 percent. "I know it's been a while," said Dineen. "(The victory) gets the monkey off our back.""Beason, who said he wasn't surprised with his team's overall play, was happy the team did manage to hold onto its lead. In the Mustangs' previous game against the University of Portland, the team let a two-point lead slip away with less than a minute remaining in the game, losing 73-71.

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