Cal Poly left out in the cold

So far, there are only four people in line at the Library Periodicals Desk, but as the state hiring freeze continues, lines in the library and elsewhere around campus may grow longer due to a shortage of employees.

BY SHARON REZAK

Last week The Agriculture Department can't buy a much-needed new tractor, the library can't hire any replacements for employees who have left, and the drama department's May production of the musical Godspell could be without an orchestra accompaniment.

Every department at Cal Poly has problems, said James Landreth, director of Business Affairs, and most of the problems are due to the hiring and spending freeze on all state colleges ordered by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. this past March.

Though Summer Quarter and possibly the 1982-83 school year won't be hurt directly by the freeze, saving the current quarter from losing necessary people and programs and maintaining an efficiently run university is posing difficulties for practically everyone at Cal Poly, according to Landreth.

The freeze affects all general funds, which are major operating funds using state-appropriated monies, said Landreth.

Translated, the freeze cancels out hiring any new faculty members in any department, hiring any new student assistants, and buying any new equipment or office necessities for the entire campus.

Specific Funds Frozen

Also, specific funds from the campus budget are frozen, according to the governor's orders, which include revenue funds for areas such as on campus housing, parking and the continuing education program. The specific funds are also designated as trust funds, or rather, Instructionally-Related Activities which include two student by-products: drama productions and the Mustang Daily.

Landreth said though both the drama productions and the Mustang Daily receive no help from the state or from ASI, yet their funds are frozen. Godspell producers will not be able to hire an orchestra for the musical because the hiring is considered a personal service contract. Nobody can be paid if they are hired for any work on campus since the beginning of Spring Quarter, Landreth continued.

The Mustang Daily can't legally hire any new staff members either, according to both Landreth and Daily editor Tom Johnson. Johnson said with quarterly turnover and the loss of four paid editorial assistants who had to be replaced, the freeze came at the wrong time. Long-term paid staff were moved up to fill some of the holes, but two new copy editors cannot legally be paid for their work. Reporters are not paid at the Daily so they are not affected by the freeze.

No one new can be added to the payroll, said Landreth. "But you can take over other positions if your name is already on the state payroll."

But that's not all, according to Landreth. The dorms cannot replace any resident advisors during spring quarter.

"In addition, we have a dormitory request to buy new furniture for the lounges in the dorms," said Landreth. "We just can't grant the request."

Dean of the several schools on campus each have their own problems since the advent of the freeze.

"It's ridiculous," said Landreth. "It's an irony that both the drama department and the Mustang Daily receive no help from the state or from ASI, yet their funds are frozen.

Landreth explained ASI helps all other student-run activities and programs, like the band, but not the Daily or plays.

Godspell producers will not be able to hire an orchestra for the musical because the hiring is considered a personal service contract. Nobody can be paid if they are hired for any work on campus since the beginning of Spring Quarter, Landreth continued.

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Deans of the several schools on campus each have their own problems since the advent of the freeze.
President meets in budget talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan met with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and other congressional leaders for "make or break" budget negotiations Wednesday, but officials on both sides said they saw scant hope for salvaging a grand budget compromise.

Reagan, arriving at an ornate room off the Senate floor for the session, said he was "always ready" to compromise on his budget.

O'Neill quipped: "We're in Ronald Reagan's stockade." "We've been designing wedding sets for over 10 years. Can we help you with yours?"

ANIMAL DOCTOR

Has your Rabbit been limping around town lately? Is your Fox acting a little sheepish? Your Beetle flying on one wing? Maybe it's time for a tune-up.

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INTERVIEWS WILL TAKE PLACE ON CAMPUS MONDAY, MAY 3rd 1982, for the following positions:

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Full time permanent position to become totally involved in cost reduction, material flow and handling, new machinery evaluation, installation, and start-up as well as troubleshooting manufacturing problems.

Interested students or graduates should sign up at the office of the Recruiting Coordinator, Placement Center.

CO-OP PROGRAM

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Interested students should sign up at the office of the Co-Op Coordinator.

MONDAY, MAY 3rd 1982, for the following positions:

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A bow, Paula Higgins toughs out the rain and cold as the canoes move slowly up the Colorado River from the confluence of the Green. Top: the Utah thunder grows and grows, the wind!

As hour and a half later, we pull in to a small appointment, the Green River, were we're to wave down a t everyone alas in the Little Stutz car.

Above, Paula Higgins toughs out the rain and cold as the canoes move slowly up the Colorado River from the confluence of the Green. Top: the Utah landscape reflects from the muddy water of the Green River.

COULD YOU USE $3,000 CASH? And $500 per month? YOU CAN GET IT.... If You're a United States Citizen in a technical major If You've completed 1 year of calculus and physics If You're a junior or senior

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WHAT IS THIS? Come on. There's more on the ground as we drive the van across Utah toward the Green River.

It's spring break. It's supposed to be warm. It's the desert, warm, dry. The group begins discussing the possibility of telegraphing down to the water in the canoes when we reach the Green. Or maybe just keep skating across the ice. He-he, we won't have to do it. He-he.

I'm not worried. Sort of. I've always had good weather in the desert no matter what time of the year. I have a story about me that clears clouds whenever I enter a desert. I just don't want to spend the week in my gloves. We have 150 miles to do down the Green to the Colorado River; then 50 more motoring up the Colorado. I don't want to freeze.

The van wanders down through a canyon, coming out into a large valley full of ranches. Light snow still covers the ground. The force is building, to an explosive climax. My body temperature rises to 100-F, fever.

An hour and a half later, we pull in to a small appointment, the Green River where we're to wave down at everyone alas in the Little Stutz car.

T he white sun is coming up over the canyon wall, lighting up the cliffs on the right side of the river. Paddling steadily, we slide along, coming upon the end of the Loop. A section of the river swings out and around the circumference of a butte six miles, and comes back to within 200 yards of itself, separated by a low ridge.

I am feeling emeg. I don't see a way up the side of the ridge downriver where everyone is stopping. So I am going to force my canoe partner, Paula long to be the object of sympathy from everyone else in the group for my poor, drill-threatend concern for her well-being, up the take脉s to the base of the butte. Then we will hike downriver until we reach the ridge. There we will wave down at everyone and later tell them what a great view it was.

I begin moving up the rock pile, climbing over boulders and taking, searching for the straitest way up. Paula's heart is beginning to race like a jack rabbit trying to keep up. I keep climbing. Paula's pulse top 150 beats a minute. I come to a rock wall and climb to the top. looking back down at Paula collapsed on a rock.

" Okay, it's easy," I tell her. She just looks at me. "I don't think I'm going to make it."

"Sure you are. You just need a little rest.

Paula's eyes roll to the top of her head, but its disbelief not a fainting spell. "You're nuts."

My jaw tightens. Someone is climbing the ridge down river. That can't happen. There's no way up. You really want to go back?" I ask her.

"No, no, I'll make it."

She climbs the rock and we head up to the base of the butte. "We're almost there anyway," I tell her.

"Yeah, right.

When we finally reach the top of the ridge, there are seven people waiting for us. They've been there for ten minutes, have seen the view and a coyote "as big as a canoe."

"Yeah," says another in agreement.

"How do you guys get up here? I ask. There's a real easy way down there. Just go right up."

Paula gives me her tight lipped "you are an idiot" look, and we sit down to rest.

"Well, we'd better get back down there, says Chuck. What? Hold on a minute...Paula looks aslep.

"Is that your canoe?" someone asks me. "That little dot way back there?"

Walking back along the ridge, a dust devil, compact to a foot in diameter, is twisting, moving slowly over rocks and gravel. It makes a sound like air being shoved through a hole in a wall, whirring, whipping sagebrush. I stand in its path looking down at the Green River. It's black in here. Suddenly the wind explodes, my hair goes wild. I have to keep my hat on. As the dust devil moves on. I step into it three more times, each time it is as if the wind has suddenly burst across the ridge.

Sun warm on my shoulders, I make my way back along the rock, leaping from boulder to boulder, feeling my shoes grip the sandstone, clean, beams, with no slip. I breathe, long, clear. The river is muddy from runoff, but it still reflects the sky and canyon walls. Bright golden-orange reeds line the bank, and black-barred trees bare in...

Please see page 5
ASI Concerts Presents
Cheap Trick

Sunday May 9th 1982  8:00 Cal Poly Main Gym

Advance Student:  $5.00  Advance General:  $10.00
Student Tickets at the Door:  $5.00  General Tickets at the Door:  $10.00

With Special Guest

Admission includes 2 drink tickets per person.

MustANG Daily  Thursday, April 29, 1982
Poly Notes

ET talk
J.R. Ehrenberg will give part 2 of a talk on engineering technicians in industry today at 11 a.m. in Science E-21.

Sand sledding
ASI Outings is planning a sand sledding trip to the dunes of Montara de Oro this Saturday. For more information and sign-ups, visit the Escapa Room.

New Zealand trip
Any agriculture, food, technology or geography student wishing to study with the CSU International Program in New Zealand must fill out an application available in Deser

Bike tour
Bike tour is calling the Recreation and Tourney Club is sponsoring a six-week bicycle tour beginning Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. The club will meet behind the Main Gym and the fee is $15. For more information, call 538-8542.

CD Club meeting
The Child Development Club will hold its next meeting Tuesday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Agriculture 218. Nominations for next year's officers will be taken. There will also be a guest speaker from the Placement Center and discussion of a sailing trip in May 16 with the Sailing Club.

Engineering Rotation Program
ATTENTION JUNE GRADUATES: ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, COMPUTER SCIENCE & PHYSICS:
Santa Barbara Research Center, a leading research, development, and manufacturing company in the field of infrared detector technology for aerospace and military systems, is searching for qualified applicants for the company's Engineering Rotation Program. This is a two-year program designed to help recent engineer- ing graduates gain diversified technical experience and select technical assignments in the areas best suited to their abilities. The program will consist of four rotational work assignments, each normally five to six months in duration. Applications for SBRC are available in your Placement Center

Poly Notes

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Served with a variety of cheeses and sides. American, Swiss, jack, swiss, cheese.

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Served with onions and a rich beef gravy. American, Swiss, jack, swiss, cheese.

4. THE GERMAN
Swiss cheese, onions, kraut, & Thousand Island dressing.

5. ITALIANO
Swiss cheese, mozzarella, & Italian dressing.

6. MONTEREY JACK
Served with a turkey and bacon sandwich.

7. CALIFORNIA
Served with turkey and a tossed salad.

8. CATTLEMAN'S JACk
American cheese, jack, and a tossed salad.

9. THE TEXAN
American cheese, chili & a tossed salad.

10. CISCO PISTOL
American, Swiss, jack, swiss, cheese, & our special homemade salsa.

11. THE BRITISHER
American or Swiss cheese with bacon.

12. THE BONANZA
Jack cheese and a double decker with homemade Apple pie.

13. THE LUMBERJACK
Half-pounder served on French bread with Swiss cheese.

14. THE LUMBERJACK
Half-pounder served on French bread with Swiss cheese.

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Departments squeezed by hiring, spending freeze

From page 1
requests—including one from the dean of architecture, one from the Goddard producer and some equipment requests from several schools.

If the request has to do with the hiring of any faculty or student assistants, the forms are forwarded to Don Shelton, director of personnel relations in the Personnel Department. Shelton said he approved 30 appointments and sent them to the Chancellor’s Office in Long Beach.

After all the requests for exemptions are approved by Shelton, Landrath, vice presidents Hamel Jones and Dale Andrews and Russell Brown, dean of Student Affairs, they are sent to the Chancellor’s Office to be approved. Then they are sent to governmental offices in Sacramento where the exemptions may or may not be granted.

“We don’t know anything yet,” said Shelton. “We’re just waiting.”

The library is also hurting, according to Library Director David Walsh. Student turnover from quarter to quarter is usually heavy, and important and essential to replace.

“The freeze has impacted our assistants who shovel books and those who help in circulation and loan services,” said Walsh. Besides the loss of students, two leaves of absence, a resignation and a death of a librarian has coincided with the freeze. “All are irreparable, according to Walsh.

In addition to the library and the architecture department, the School of Agriculture can’t buy the new tractor they have been asking for, according to Dean Lefévre Carter. Carter said he is worried the school might not have enough money to pay for the tractor when and if the freeze is lifted in July.

Dean Robert Coe of the School of Business said he can’t buy the microcomputers he ordered for computer science students. In addition, Coe said the department has had to limit the travel budget.

Exemption

Some things on campus are exempt from the hiring and spending restrictions. Landrath noted Cal Poly Foundation, the ASI and workers in the University Union are not touched by the idles of the frozen budget.

“Thank God for that,” said Landrath as he explained these areas are spared because they are auxiliary organizations to the university.

“Our school is hard hit by the freeze because we’re essentially technically oriented—every department uses practical application for students to learn and earn the money,” said Landrath.

So now Cal Poly will just wait until exemptions are approved or until the freeze is lifted before anything can be done with the new hiring and spending problems on campus.

“That is,” said Landrath, “if the June 30 termination of the freeze isn’t extended by the governor or somebody else.”

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO TAKE CONTROL

Applications are now being taken for summer and fall editing for the Mustang Daily.

Forms can be picked up at

the main desk in Graphics 226.

Record Sale

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Hayward hurts Mustangs netters' national hopes

Cal State Hayward severely dampened the Mustangs national tennis team's national hopes with a 9-0 whitewashing of Poly Tuesday afternoon. It was the sixth-ranked Panthers who could have secured a bid for the NCAA Division II Tournament in mid-May, but coach Hugh Bream's squad must wait until the bids are announced Monday before making plans for a Florida vacation.

With the loss to Hayward, the Mustangs will drop a few notches in the ratings from their present No. 11 ranking.

Poly, now 9-4 on the season, begins a three-match road trip today with a visit to Westmont College in Santa Barbara. The Mustangs thrashed Westmont 7-2 earlier in the season. Then it's on to San Diego, where Poly is slated to meet the USD Tritons Friday and United States International University on Saturday.

Last weekend, four Mustangs went to the Ojai Tournament, which boasted some of the finest net competition on the West Coast. Players Martin Dyrdell and Jon Magin, and the doubles team of Andrew Weber and Tom Morris competed, with only Magin advancing past the first round. He was eliminated in the second round.

The women's squad will close out its season Saturday as it hosts Cal Poly Pomona in a California Collegiate Athletic Association contest beginning at 10 a.m. Poly is 5-7 in CCAA play and 4-8 overall.

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EDUCATION AVAILABLE TO YOU NOW.
Opinion

No guts

For the second time in as many days, Steve MacElvaine has headed together with Howard Mankins and Jerry Defendorf—nothing to do with a strong call for action proffered by Jeff Jorgensen. County supervisors on Monday rejected a resolution calling for "an immediate freeze" of nuclear weapons production and negotiation for future-reduction of nuclear arms.

In its place, supervisors passed an amendment by MacElvaine calling for "a strong national defense as the best deterrent to nuclear war."

The supervisors also amended Jorgensen's second resolution which described relocation plans for San Luis Obispo County as "infeasible and unreasonable on the grounds that they give people a false sense of security" on their chances of surviving a nuclear war.

Relocation plans for the county call for hosting 617,000 persons fleeing Southern California should a nuclear attack occur.

The resolution was amended to request the federal government to "re-evaluate" the plans. These watered-down versions of Jorgensen's original proposals have little clout. Perhaps as Jorgensen said "It's better to have something than nothing." But is it that much better? Is giving a starving person just enough food to keep him alive a few days any better than offering none?

The amended resolutions passed by the Board of Supervisors offer a similar dilemma. The public is starving for a strong declaration of opposition to the relocation plans and of support for a nuclear weapons freeze. Many of San Luis Obispo County residents have much stronger beliefs than would be indicated by the supervisor's weak and vague resolutions.

In contrast to not step on any toes, the supervisors have taken the heart, and therefore the essential point, out of the resolutions by lessening the force of Jorgensen's wording.

The lack of conviction in the resolutions will surely not cause them to stand out in the minds of those federal officials who will read them. The so-called calls for action will be lost in a mass of paperwork—with no real guts, the resolutions will fail in their purpose to attract attention to an issue of vital importance.

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board condemns the action taken by the Board of Supervisors. It is difficult to justify time spent passing such wishy-washy resolutions. If the supervisors do not wish to make a statement to federal officials that is strong enough to have some impact, it might be possible for them to spend time on other tasks.

Letters

Erroneous literature

Editor:

Brenda Chary's campaign literature erroneously lists me as a supporter of her opponent for Assembly District 27. It is a political tactic. It is unethical politics. I do not support any of the candidates for president or vice president of the A.S.I.

David Chapman
History, Science & Math

Letters

Don't be discouraged

Editor:

This is a letter to those faculty and students who attended the nuclear disarmament discussion in Chamus Auditorium on Thursday last.

You should not be discouraged by what may have appeared as a somewhat small gathering of the very concerned members of this institution. To those of us who have witnessed the growth of many grass roots movements, the beginnings are never a reflection of the final outcome. Those who sit at a movement's inception give of their time and effort are those who reap the greatest satisfaction from what will inevitably be a victory over societal ennui. Believe that by the effort we expend now, an anti-war movement will again rise to challenge the policy makers who by their policies create a possible world war in the name of "national security".

The ability to generate a public outcry is a function of how well informed the masses are. Following are a number of suggestions as to what we, as citizens, can do.

First, educate yourself! In an academic environment, such as ours, we like to think of ourselves as rational, thinking adults. We must continue the thinking process to include matters beyond our own covered walls. Begin a list of the pros and cons to the nuclear proliferation question. I think you will find the con list getting quite extensive. Glance your ideas from what you read, see and hear in the media and from those around you. Attend all the public forums available to you. Let this learning experience have as high a priority as those text books you are made to feel are so important. This process will be a big step toward your real education.

Secondly, educate others! Try this: After you have gained some confidence in your beliefs, which must come from your heart as well as your mind, sit down with a friend and ask him/her casually what they think about nuclear war. You will be surprised at the replies. Expressing facts as well as your own feelings about the nuclear arms question will provide your friend with something to think about. If the 100 to 500 people who attended the discussion would talk to 10 of their friends, the movement will have begun in earnest.

Lastly, we need to believe that a vote at any and all political levels is effective. As a group we need to register in vote and to vote on all important issues concerning the nuclear buildup. The A.S.I. is sponsoring a voter registration drive to encourage students to participate in this most important function. We should at the very least have the incentive to register ourselves and our friends. Call AS.I. and find out how.

As individuals, we can do a great deal in our own quiet way. We can raise our self-esteem by knowing we have put in our Scents worth. That's the easy part. As a group we can send a message to Washington that indicates that there are a large number of rational, clear thinking, voting adults who demand the eventual dismantling of the nuclear arsenal and a return to sanity! That I am afraid is not always so easy.

Walter Chewy Student

Mustang Daily

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