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 semester, 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 (like the upcoming Godspell) and the Mustang Daily are financially self-sufficient and use no state appropriated money, they are IRA funds which are frozen by the governor.

"It's ludicrous," 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.

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.

Embarassing problem

"We have an embarrassing problem," said dean of the School of Architecture, George Hasslein. "We can't pay our foreign visiting teachers."

Each year the Architecture Department hires 30 to 50 special lecturers who come from all over the world to teach for a week, work with students and critique their work, he explained. Since the teachers must travel long distances, they are paid for their time and trouble. But now the freeze stops all money saved for the visitors.

A Japanese architect hired Winter Quarter to visit Cal Poly this spring has been unable to be contacted to be told not to come. The man is travelling from country to country from Malaysia before he comes to California, and as he is en route, there is no way to tell him that there is no money to pay him, according to the dean.

"We'll just have to scrounge around," said Hasslein.

"We have no money and now we need a couple thousand dollars.

Landreth said there are alternatives for the department. All dean's gift and discretionary funds to be used however the dean so chooses. So the money can be taken out of the gift fund and given to the visiting Japanese teacher.

"But this isn't the best alternative," said Landreth. "These funds are non-replaceable. Once they are used, the money is gone."

"Probably the best alternative for any department is to file for an exemption, said Landreth. But currently, not one exemption out of the 130 sent to the Department of Finance Advisory Committee in Sacramento last week has been granted, he said.

"Exceptions are only granted on a case-by-case basis," said Landreth. "Each department dean who has a problem with purchasing new equipment or something sends their exemption requests to me."

As of last week Landreth received six exemption requests, but as of last week he had no exemptions granted. As far as this year is concerned, he said, "We're still waiting for the next wave of requests."
Britain, Argentina ready to fight

Britain on Wednesday declared a "total" war zone 200 miles around the Falkland Islands, Argentina's navy was reported in the zone ready to fight and the United States warned the situation had reached a critical point.

The Defense Ministry in London said the "total exclusion zone" would take effect at 7 a.m. EDT Friday, and the British Broadcasting Corp. said there was a strong possibility of a British attack Friday night or Saturday morning.

It said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has "taken her gloves off."

British defense sources said weather conditions in the South Atlantic were "deteriorating rapidly, with 70 mile-an-hour winds on the way," heightening speculation that Britain's armies would act quickly.

Argentina, while saying it was studying a U.S. peace plan relayed by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., put its forces on "maximum alert" and predicted a British attack on the Falklands in 24 to 48 hours.

Argentine naval sources in Buenos Aires said the nation's fleet was deployed in the South Atlantic, including the announced "total exclusion zone."

"We're doing all we can through diplomatic channels to avoid a war, but if they the British want war, they will have it because we will have no alternative but to defend ourselves against an attack," said one of the sources, who requested anonymity.

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."

Reagan, O'Neill, Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. and others met after more than a month of private talks among White House aides and members of Congress yielded disagreement on the key issues of tax increases and cuts in Social Security and the president's defense budget.

Also invited were Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a close friend of the president; Reps. Jim Wright, D-Texas and Richard Bolling, D-Mo.; White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III and Edwin Meese III; White House counselor.

Laxalt, Bolling and James Baker were involved in the secret negotiations.

The private talks were aimed at producing agreement on a plan to reduce Reagan's own unpopular budget and bring the federal deficit below $100 billion next year. Without action by Congress, officials say the deficit will be $130 billion in 1983 and $238 billion in 1985.

As the negotiations progressed, officials abandoned hopes of agreeing on a specific, detailed compromise, and turned their efforts to producing a blueprint with target for tax increases and spending cuts.

Murder charge for fetus' death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three sheriff's deputies pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges of murder and conspiracy in connection with the death of an unborn child killed when a pregnant woman was shot during a robbery at her home.

Deputy Robert Armstrong, 28, pleaded innocent to second-degree murder in the April 16 shooting of Deloris Young, 22, in suburban Duarte. If convicted, he could be sentenced to 15 years to life in prison.

"This is not a murder case," said Armstrong's attorney, George Frangoulis. "It's a case of self-defense."

Two other deputies who participated in the 2 a.m. raid—Jude M. LaBelle, 37, and David G. Geyer, 34—pleaded innocent to charges of conspiracy for allegedly knowing about a false phone call that reported a disturbance at the home where Ms. Young lived.

A fourth deputy, Frederick Porter, 31, was to be arraigned later.

Armstrong also pleaded innocent to charges of attempted murder, assault with a deadly weapon and conspiracy to obstruct justice.

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From page 9 late winter, looking as if they'll never come to life again, wait for spring.

I start down the tangle pile that bridges the tops of ledges, making a path down the side of the cliff. Scrub scratches my leg. I drop from rock to rock, sliding down loose gravel.

I walk back next to the river, around the trees, up the rise until I reach the canoe. I push it out into the current, drift slowly downstream, and lay back in the sun.

E h h h h h h l
E h h h h h h h h h
E h h h h h h h h h h h (After a third child, my wife and I moved to Miami where she became vice-president of sales, and I wrote nursery school books...) E h h h h h h h h h h h h
E h h h h h h h h h h h (I've been training for this...) E h h h h h h h h h h h

Engineering seminar
Mr. Enoesy Reeves of TRW will speak on "Spacecraft Design" today at 11 a.m. in Fischer Science 206. All engineering students are welcome.

Lassos in Agriculture
There will be a seminar on expanding the use of crops today at 11 a.m. in Agriculture 223. Come and bring your lunch.

May Day dance
There will be a May Day dance this Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Mustang Lounge. Cost is $2.

The evening sunlight comes through the empty window of an abandoned cabin.
Departments squeezed by hiring, spending freeze

After all the requests for exceptions are approved by Chancellor Donald Shelton, director of personnel relations in the Personnel Department, Shelton said he approved $9.5 million in salaries and benefits to the Chancellor's Office in Long Beach.

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 on our assistants who shelf books and those who help in circulation and loan services," said Walsh. "Besides the loss of the students, two leave 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 Leroy Corte. 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 Cox of the School of Business said he can't buy the micro-computers he ordered for computer science students. In addition, Cox 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 organisations to the university.

"Our school is hard hit by the freeze because were education-oriented—every department uses practical application for students to learn and they take 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 hiring and spending problems on campus.

"That is," said Landerth, "if the June 80 terminations of the freeze isn't extended by the governor or sometime else.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO TAKE CONTROL

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

Forms can be picked up at the main desk in Graphics 226.

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Hayward hurts Mustangs’ national hopes

Cal State Hayward severely dampened the Mustangs’ national hopes with a 9-0 whitewash of Poly Tuesday afternoon. In the first six matches, the sixth-ranked Panthers 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 UCSD Tritons Friday and United States International University on Saturday.

Daum a real Cowboy

Offensive guard Charlie Daum, a three-time letterman for the Mustangs’ football team, was selected in the sixth-round of Tuesday’s NFL draft by the Dallas Cowboys.

Daum, a graduate of Twentynine Palms High School, will join older brother Mike in the NFL.

The older Daum was drafted by the Miami Dolphins in the seventh round last year, and is under contract with the Washington Redskins.

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No guts

For the second time in as many weeks, Steve MacElvaine has banded together with Howard Mankins and Jerry Defendorf—nothing resolution for 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, 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 viable solution to an issue of vital importance.

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 among the hundreds of thousands of similar calls. The public is starving for a strong national defense as the best deterrent to nuclear war.

The county supervisors also amended Jorgensen's "a strong national defense as the best deterrent to nuclear war." In its place, supervisors passed an amendment by MacElvaine calling for "a strong national defense as the best deterrent to nuclear war."

In an effort to not step on any toes, the supervisors have amended Jorgensen's second resolution which described relocation plans for San Luis Obispo County as "infeasible, unreasonable on the grounds that they give people a false sense of security" on their chances of surviving a nuclear war.

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The amended resolutions passed by the Board of Supervisors offer a similar dilemma. The public is starving for a viable solution 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 wussy-wussy 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 best for them to spend time on other tasks.

Letters

Don't be discouraged

This is a letter to those faculty and students who attended the nuclear disarmament discussion in Chumash 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 at a movement's inception give of their time and energy 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 are enabling or (worse) to use the stark and horrible realities of any type of nuclear war. The ability to generate a public outcry is a function of how well informed the public is. 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 those ivory covered walls. Begin a list of the pros and cons to the nuclear proliferation question. I think you will find the cons 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 deal with 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 calmly what they think about nuclear war. You will be surprised at the results. Expressing facts as well as your own feelings about the nuclear arms question will provide your friend with something to think about. Start with the 100 to 1000 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 to vote and vote on all important issues concerning the nuclear buildup. The AIS 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 AIS 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 Chancy Student