Stock losses may affect scholarship availability

By Lawrence Anton

Unless stocks held by the Cal Poly Foundation regain some of their value, funding for some scholarship programs may be unavailable next fall, said the Cal Poly Foundation controller.

Jim Neal said scholarships most likely to be affected are those relying on funds from newly received endowments.

Endowments are monetary gifts to the university. The Foundation invests most of these gifts with the stipulation earnings be used to fund specific programs, such as scholarships and loans.

Laura Dimmit, scholarship program director, said she won’t know until March the amount of funds available for scholarships that perpetuate annual funding for some scholarship programs. The Foundation has 34 endowments that provide annual funding for a variety of scholarship programs. And while a falling market has reduced investment earnings, Neal said only a few of these newer scholarship programs will be hurt.

“Most of the older endowments, because of the good years preceding this drop, had some fairly significant yield reserves. They won’t be affected this year,” he said.

Two long-term investment pools have been set up by the Foundation for investing endowment money.

The liberal pool is invested in Treasury bills and corporate notes, it’s down just 2.5 percent from stocks.

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Vacant dean position will finally be filled

By Hope Hennessy

Cal Poly has been without a dean of Student Affairs for almost a year now, but before long that problem should be rectified.

A consultative committee is interviewing candidates for the position that has been vacant since March 1987 when Russell Brown, the previous dean, resigned. Lorraine Howard has served as interim dean since then.

The dean of Student Affairs is the chief administrative officer responsible to the president of the university for managing all operations of the student services programs, such as the Health Center, ASL, counseling, and resident life, said Roger Swanson, chair of the committee.

The search committee was constituted in October 1987 by Cal Poly President Warren Baker. More than 100 candidates applied for the dean’s position, and from that group five finalists were chosen based on the established qualifications and credentials, said Swanson.

“Essentially, they need to have an earned doctorate and a minimum of five years of increasing administrative experience.”

See DEAN, page 6

City growth main issue to Rappa

By Shannon McFarlin

City growth is the main issue on the ballot in Rappa.

San Luis Obispo County is growth and the resource necessary to accommodate the streets of San Luis Obispo is growth and the resource necessary to accommodate traffic and street condition.

“I’m not sure how many more automobiles the streets of San Luis can accommodate,” said Rappa.

Another goal of Rappa is to develop management plans for water and sewer as the city grows.

“It’s extremely important to avoid crisis management,” said Rappa.

One last goal Rappa has is to improve communication among all the commissions and between citizens of the community and students — both of which are long-term goals.

Rappa spends a lot of time meeting with citizens, groups, staff and developers, but in the end he said he would be seen doing tremendous amount of reading and researching for his council meeting agendas. She is usually in search of supportive background material on the issues.

In addition to serving on the City Council since 1985, Rappa is also on the County Water Advisory Committee, the California Men’s Colony Citizens Advisory Committee, the Area Council of Governments and several transit boards.

She is also running for the fifth district board of supervisors, a position where she would do same job as a city councilmember but on a larger scale.
I could see the headlines now: LOCAL GIRL MAKES FIRST TRIP SOUTH OF THIS BORDER. Well, not that border, but the imaginary border you draw in your life when you pass Santa Maria, and go into that wasteland of Southern California. As a steadfast Northerner, until recently I had never been south until now. Her parents wouldn't let her go. They were afraid she would become a desert, too, by taking their backseat and can't see some of what the South's attraction is. ^

"Full Metal Jacket." I can't believe it was worth my time. But, I'm sorry to say, it didn't move me.

Most Indian religious leaders and King's own adherents, not by obedient South African blacks' protests, but out of desperation and any press coverage must pass Prime Minister Botha's strict censor­ship. "I am not going to talk to a station that plays commie pinko pro­paganda," the news director for KCPR said. "Sir, it's called alternative music. What about the parking fees?" I asked. "KCPR. Isn't that the station that plays that punk junk?" an­swered Ballew.

Your friends need to visit South Africa, and thus do not display any understanding of the nature of social unrest. Korean atrocities are carried out by religious zealots, not by obedient South African blacks' protests, but out of desperation. No way would I consider going to a desert, too, by taking the law into their own hands! The art of pissing off complete strangers is taken to the hilt on any freeway south of Santa Barbara. Tailgating up North is defined as the inability to see the back wheels of the car in front of you. Down South it's when you're in your own car and can notice their dustfumes.

I know now why these people need to visit the Southland. They take forever to get anywhere down there. Forget mak­ing a quick run to the grocery store. It takes 20 minutes just to get near one. Everything is so spread out that to get from city to city you almost need to take time from five miles out.

I started my search by calling up our campus Public Affairs of­fice. I was told we learned that the public affairs people are there to help you. They are your friends. Someone answered the phone.

"PR. Ballew." Wally Ballew, the chief of campus public affairs on the line. "Now we'll get to the bottom of this parking thing once and for all.

"Mr. Ballew, this is John Zuchelli calling from KCPR ... "

"What do you want?" he interrupted.

"Could you please tell me why the parking fees are being raised?"

"It's just like you kids now-a-days. You try to do something nice for the students late having to walk over 200 miles to class?" I asked. "No," I said, thinking of the lovely Architecture Building. "I hope it's pretty. I don't think an ugly building would be nice at Cal State L. A." he said.

"Isn't that a long way from campus?" I asked. "Yes, sir. We are parking fees going to be raised?""

"Sir, it's called alternative music. What about the parking fees?"

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Superbowl no-shows mean luxury for S.D.'s homeless

SAN DIEGO (AP) — One travel agency's loss meant a big gain for some of the city's homeless, who spent a free night in $100 hotel rooms left vacant when expected Super Bowl business failed to materialize.

"This is the ultimate in luxury," Robert Donahugh said Sunday after he and several other homeless people watched the Washington Redskins demolish the Denver Broncos, 42-10, on a television in a room at the Travelodge hotel. Celebrating the change from the mission where he usually sleeps on a mattress on the floor, Donahugh, 42, had the heat turned up full blast as he luxuriated in a private room.

Donahugh's stroke of luck resulted from a miscalculation by a Los Angeles travel company called Sportours, which booked 100 of the motel's 300 rooms for Super Bowl weekend, anticipating a flood of sports fans, but the company managed to fill only 20 of the rooms.

Hundreds sign up to oppose offshore drilling at hearing

EUREKA (AP) — Hundreds of people signed up to testify at an Interior Department hearing Monday on a federal plan to sell leases for oil exploration off the scenic Northern California coastline.

Environmental groups, coastal residents and fishermen were among the 150 people who registered to testify. Supporters, including oil company representatives, also were set to testify.

Several elder protesters, who talked by telephone with The Associated Press, "We want to see (Sheriff) Hubert Stone out.''
The Robesonian, Mary Ann Mayers.

"We're trying to get some justice in Robeson County among the minorities," said one of the alleged hostage-takers, who talked by telephone with The Associated Press. "We want to see Sheriff Hubert Stone out."

Stone could not immediately be reached by telephone for comment. Robeson County is about 85 miles south of Raleigh in southeastern North Carolina.

The hostage-takers demanded to speak to Gov. Jim Martin, but a spokesman for the governor said he would make no comment.

Denby to inform Congress he wants C. American peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — James Denby said Monday he will tell members of Congress he supports peace in Central America but insisted his release from a Nicaraguan prison did not come in return for a promise to appear for the Sandinistas.

"I'm not lobbying here,'" the Illinois farmer said after arriving in the nation's capital two days after being freed by the Sandinistas.

But he said he would return a favor to Bill Press, a Democrat running for the U.S. Senate in California, and he wants C. American peace

Banned 'erotic' classic novel to be printed again in China

BEIJING (AP) — China has once again embraced "Lady Chatterly's Lover," D.H. Lawrence's classic novel of love, after the nation's literary watchdogs rejected it a year ago as too erotic.

The Saturday edition of the Xinhua Evening News said in Beijing on Monday, said a Chinese publisher, "anti-bourgeois liberalization'' campaign attacking Western political and artistic ideas.

Two Arabs killed after crowd corners a convoy of Israelis

ANARTA, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israelis killed two Arabs and wounded three others Monday when they opened fire on a crowd of stone-throwing Palestinians who had trapped a convoy of soldiers and civilians, the army said.

Soldiers wounded four Arabs in two other clashes, a military spokesman said. The Arab-owned Palestine Press Service put the number of Arabs wounded by gunfire at 22 and provided a list of names.

Troops battled Palestinians in protests throughout the West Bank and Gaza Strip, leaving more than a dozen Arabs hospitalized with beating injuries and three soldiers injured by stones.

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Just easier to pay for.

Even if you didn't start college on a scholarship, you could finish on one. Army ROTC Scholarships pay for full tuition and allowances for educational fees and textbooks. Along with up to $4,000 a year. Get all the facts.

For further information, contact Enrollment Counselor Larry Septer at 735-2709 or visit at Dexter Hall, Room 115.

3

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CORONA & MARGARITA NIGHT -TUESDAYS-

$1.50 Coronas & Margaritas

All Night Long...!

NIGHTLY DANCING TOO!

WEEK NITE HAPPY HOUR 3-7 PM

2 for 1 Well Drinks House Wine Draft Beer

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Just easier to pay for.

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WEEK NITE HAPPY HOUR 3-7 PM

2 for 1 Well Drinks House Wine Draft Beer

FREE HORS D'OEUVRES

1757 SHELL BEACH RD., PISMO BEACH 773-1200
**FEBRUARY DOORBUSTERS**

<table>
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<th>Discount Price</th>
<th>Discount (%)</th>
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<td>$19.99</td>
<td>33%</td>
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<td>Converse Weapon</td>
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**ATHLETIC APPAREL DOORBUSTERS**

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**EXERCISE DOORBUSTERS**

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**FEBRUARY SKI SALE**

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<td>Goldilocks 4&quot;</td>
<td>$199.99</td>
<td>$139.99</td>
<td>30%</td>
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  - **EXTRA**
    - 10% OFF DISCOUNT GOOD 2/3/88 ONLY

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**IRVINE (AP) — University of California police, stumped in attempts to find 13 beagles stolen from a medical research facility on the Irvine campus, sent out a nationwide bulletin for help, a spokeswoman said Monday.**

The Animal Liberation Front, a group that has repeatedly committed break-ins in the name of "liberation" lab animals, took responsibility for the theft.

"The liberation was to protest UCI's growing use of animals in fraudulent medical research, research nothing will come of except pain and misery to humans and non-humans alike," the group said in a typewritten, photocopied letter to news organizations.

The missing dogs were taken from outdoor kennels at the university's North Campus. The kennel had been secured with padlocks, said UCI spokeswoman Linda Granell.

"Police sent out telegrams describing the dogs, but there aren't any leads at this time."

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**CALENDAR**

**tuesday**

- Ron Goldman, winner of an AIA merit award, will be speaking Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Architecture Gallery. A graduate of Princeton University and MIT, Goldman has received more than 30 local and national design awards. He is sponsored by the Architecture Speaker's Forum.

- "Serin Dein, an architecture lecturer, will offer her personal image of home through slides and discussion "Light and Color: A Vision of Turkey." The program will be held in the Multi-Cultural Center, U.U. 217D, on Tuesday at 11 a.m.

- The Union Executive Committee will be holding an open forum Tuesday at 11 a.m. in U.U.

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**wednesday**

- Fred Stultz, psychology and human development professor, will be discussing "Finding Our Fathers" by Samuel Osherson Wednesday at noon in the staff dining room. All interested faculty, staff and students are invited to this "Books at High Noon" program.

- The Financial Aid office will be holding a workshop for the 1988-89 school year Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Yosemiti Hall.

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**Brewski**

**Bill Brzykcy**

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**STUDY BREAK HOURS**

10:30am - 10:00pm
ALL DAY DELIVERIES, TOO!

**2 FREE DRINKS w/ ANY SIZE SANDWICH**

(limit: one coupon per sandwich)
Walking through Cal Poly’s thoroughbred stables, the sweet smell of hay and the familiar scent of clean horses are recognizable. The sights, smells and sounds conjure up old memories for those who grew up around horses and forms new ones for those just visiting.

Supervised by professor Roger Hunt, Thoroughbred Enterprise project (commonly termed the “horse project”), is an opportunity for students to get some "hands-on" experience in the horse-racing industry. The amateurs have the chance to train Cal Poly-bred yearlings and earn profits from their sale.

Thoroughbred Enterprise is a profit-sharing two-quarter project. “Students get 10 percent of the gross sales price of their horses,” said Hunt; “It’s just a small token of appreciation (for all the students’ work).”

“Just as the horse project goes, we have to know what to do and how to wrap it. It really prepares you for the industry,” said Karczewski.

Students run the entire barn and must care for their horses regularly. “If something’s wrong with their leg, we have to know what to do and how to wrap it. It really prepares you for the industry,” said Karczewski.

Students are responsible for keeping health records, worming and vaccinations. “Students keep track of veterinary and equine equipment expenses, how often horses are shod (get new shoes) and how much horses are eating. Students should do it for the experience — it’s not all roses.”

A typical day on the horse project involves feeding the horses at 6:30 a.m. and cleaning and bedding the stall. Then the students groom and saddle up their mounts, warm them up in the arena and gallop about 2.5 miles around the track. After the workout, the horses are cooled down, regroomed, bathed, and leg-wraped.

Some say the valuable animals are given better care than some humans. Karczewski agreed, referring to the meticulous care she gives her horses.

The horses are fed morning, afternoon and night. They receive a grain supplement plus vitamins to give their coats a healthy glow. The legs are wrapped to prevent swelling, an alcohol mixture is first rubbed on the legs to keep the tendon tight. Wrapping requires prior knowledge of the tendon structure of the leg.

“Students should do it for the experience — it’s not all roses.”

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“The (Thoroughbred) industry starts the horses young, at 18 months, and it’s a lot of stress on their legs because they’re still growing,” said Karczewski.

Horses handled strictly at the racetrack by many different grooms sometimes acquire maladies and bad dispositions.

“Track grooms have at least five horses each to care for,” said Jasper Sloan, who takes care of “Figonero,” one of three stallions kept up at the horse unit.

Patrolling a border more than 300 miles distant

By Jill Gregory

It’s not the same operation you see on the borders,” said Tom McKenney, agent in charge of the San Luis Obispo Border Patrol office. "We deal with the ones that are caught, not the ones that get stopped down there.”

The station also handles legal visitors to the United States whose visas expire. Since this is a heavy tourist area, many of these visitors decide to stay and start working. This is where the Border Patrol steps in.

SLO office checks out farms, ranches and police stations

SLO office serves a valuable function both locally and nationally. The San Luis Obispo Border Patrol station is just one of the stations that exist all over California. There are U.S. Border Patrol stations along all of the U.S. northern and southern borders of the country, but inland stations are only located in southwestern states such as California.

The San Luis Obispo office is one of seven stations within the Livermore sector. The office here is responsible for San Luis Obispo County, northern Monterey County to San Ardo, western Kern County to Devil’s Den and southern Santa Barbara County to Gaviota.

Although that indicates what the office’s jurisdiction is, the function of a Border Patrol station located so far from a border remains unclear.

“San Luis Obispo Border Patrol station is just one of the stations that exist all over California. There are U.S. Border Patrol stations along all of the U.S. northern and southern borders of the country, but inland stations are only located in southwestern states such as California.”

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Tuesday, February 2, 1988 Mustang Daily
**SPORTS**

**SPORTSBRIEFS**

The men's tennis team will host U.C. Riverside in a 2 p.m. match today. It is Mustangs vs. Gauchos in another Colleague Athletic Association opener.

**WRESTLING**

John Galkowski (118 pounds) was the Mustangs' top performer, losing in the finals to Zeke Jones of Arizona State, 7-5. John Martin (142) decided Pacific's Chuck Ahumada to finish third. Romero (177) also took a third, defeating Northern Idaho's Jim Panatan. Malcolm Borkis (157), who lost to Jeff Marshall of Southern Oregon, settled for fourth place.

Cal Poly had 43 1/2 points. Arizona State won with 100 1/2 points, followed by Oregon and Oregon State.

The Mustangs will host Brigham Young 7:30 Wednesday in the Main Gym.

**CLASSIFIED**

**SWIMMERS split at Fresno**

FRESNO - The Cal Poly swim teams split at Fresno State last weekend, with the women winning 122-57, and the men losing, 113-56.

Marisa Ummun and Liz Linton each won two events to lead the Lady Mustangs. Ummun took the 100 and 200 butterfly, while Linton won the 1,000 and 500 freestyle.

Barbara Carson led a Cal Poly sweep of the 100 freestyle and Clare Foster led a sweep of the 200 freestyle. Other winners were: Jason Lenoya (200 individual medley) and Diana Giaccone (200 breaststroke). The Lady Mustangs also took both relays.

**SWIMMING**

Neil Lear and Dave Pope were the only Mustangs to win events. Lear took the 100 and 200 butterfly, and Pope captured the 200 individual medley.
the way that the Border Patrol tries to do its job is by conducting periodic checks of the models of transporations in the area, such as bus and train stations, farm and ranch checks, daily jail checks and updates on various industries.

"We have past experience quite a bit, and we know who has a reputation for employing aliens," said McKenney. "If we have a valid reason to believe there are illegal somewhere, we will follow up on it."

The office has eight positions for agents, although there are presently two vacancies. The agents go out in teams to follow leads in all areas and are not limited only to agriculture. But, there is an agricultural emphasis.

"We are really trying to work on the agricultural employers' end of the situations," he said. "With the new immigration laws, the fines for those violators are pretty heavy. Because of this, the trend now is toward compliance with the new laws."

There is now a decreased emphasis on farm and ranch checks here because of the agricultural season. There is little farm work now in this area so the aliens will go elsewhere to find jobs.

Another area the Border Patrol focuses on is jails. The officer monitors the area jails everyday to discover aliens who have broken the law. Once they are identified, the office puts the immigration desirer on them.

"This is one area that we really concentrate on," said McKenney. "If an illegal alien is convicted of a crime, we will have him deported as soon as he serves his time."

Also, if a legal and permanent alien is convicted of a crime while living and working here, he or she is automatically deportable.

"One of our priorities is the enforcement of the immigration laws, he said. "These are exactly the type of people that we are here to get rid of."

Join Arthur Young
in going for the gold

The 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul are fast approaching, and we're busy getting ready for them. But not just as spectators.

As the leading firm serving high tech companies in the Silicon Valley, we know something about technology. We've taken that knowledge and translated it into products and services to be used by the 1988 Games in Seoul. Just like we did for the Los Angeles Games in 1984.

Our experience working with these Olympic Organizing Committees has also given us valuable insights into the Games as well as some really interesting behind-the-scenes stories which we'd like to share with you.

Join us on our San Jose office tour on February 26 and meet Dick Van Kirk, President—Technology of the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. In addition to talking about Arthur Young, he'll tell you some Olympic stories that even ABC doesn't know.

Don't miss this golden opportunity to learn more about Arthur Young and the Olympics. Sign up for the tour with the Accounting Club, then join us on the 26th.

We're looking forward to seeing you.

We take business personally.