Budget problems

CSU faces cutbacks in state funding

By Megan Owings

A possible $800 million state revenue shortfall could mean the California State University system will be facing a cutback of allocated funds from the state Legislature.

Jim Landreth, vice president for Business Affairs, said the first estimate of shortage of funds for California was projected at $800 million, the next number reflected anywhere from $800 million to $1 billion and now the Legislature is suggesting that by the end of the 1988-89 school year, the revenue shortage could be as high as $2 billion.

According to the March 1988 issue of the Monthly Revenue Report, published by the Legislative Analyst's Office, the shortfall of money is very small, relative to what the estimate was. "This certainly has changed in just two months," Landreth said.

"If the numbers for the revenue shortage are as high as is being suggested and the budget looks as negative as the model is portraying, then the governor will have to re-submit the budget to the Legislature," Landreth said.

Each January a budget is set up for the state of California; however, in a situation such as a revenue shortfall, the governor will have to re-submit the budget to the Legislature.

"In the revision," Landreth said, "the CSU budget would likely be adjusted to reflect the lower amount of money the state will have. However, there won't be any one university, or school within that university, that will be singled out to receive funding."

Job fair to feature 65 companies

Chumash event held to aid all majors in quest for work

By John Alexiou

Today's Springboard Job Fair, organized by the Cal Poly Placement Center, will give students looking for work an edge on hunting down career, summer or co-op positions.

The job fair has been designed to meet the needs of all students at Cal Poly no matter what their majors or interests are, said Shel Burrell, associate director of the Placement Center.

The fair will bring to Chumash Auditorium more than 65 companies and agencies eager to hire students in areas ranging from horticulture to marketing.

"There's no overwhelming trend," said Burrell. "I'm just really impressed with the variety."

She said that for quite a few students the thought of registering for on-campus interviews is often too much to handle. These reasons plus the fact that companies often have a last-minute need for students before summer are why the job fair is being held on campus.

"The main purpose is to get companies with jobs available together with students who are still seeking employment," said Burrell. "I can't imagine any other fair that has been put together like this.

Locals get chance to address power plant report

By Kathy Campbell

County officials and the company proposing a coal-fired power plant were pleased Friday when they learned local residents will get a chance after all to respond to the draft environmental report for the project.

The comment period for the project, a co-generation plant to be built in southern Monterey County, was reopened following a formal request by San Luis Obispo County environmental coordinator Ellen Rognas.

Monterey County neglected to notify local officials during the original comment phase for the project, which would be located about 10 miles north of the county line near Lockwood.

Called the Marport project, the 49.9 megawatt plant would use 15 percent of the energy produced to recover oil through a steam injection process and would sell the rest of the electricity to PG&E.

County officials learned of the proposed plant in late April from Lockwood area residents concerned about the impact of the coal-fired plant on air quality. By then, the original deadline for reaction to the draft environmental report had expired.

Rognas said Friday she was pleased with Monterey County's response to her request. "They called us this morning and said they will grant us an extension, which means that comments from our county and from the public will be due June 17," she said.

The project has been proposed by Sunlaw Energy Corp., of Seal Beach. Ted Guth, manager of environmental affairs for Sunlaw, told Mustang Daily Friday he was pleased that local residents would have the opportunity to learn more about the project and to comment on the proposal. Guth said Monterey County was in charge of the review process. "I think we have done what we are supposed to do, and that is to write a check to cover the cost of the environmental-impact report," Guth said.

Rognas said San Luis Obispo County's major concern with the project is air quality. "It looks like there are some real significant air-quality impacts," she said. "We're concerned about particulates and a possible oxygen deficiency."

The draft environmental study says the plant would release about 957 tons of pollutants into the air such as carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxide and sulfur diox­ide. However, the report says, the pollu­tants would disperse enough that air...
OPINION

Zebra's zany zodiac gives life zest

M 1 astrologer, Zebra Thornlyke (Taurus), has advised me that Tuesday of finals week is the ideal time to be spontaneous and blow off old habits and goals. So at noon on Tuesday I'm going to drop out of school, right after my English 114 final. Never mind that my grandma is coming all the way from Bloomington to see me graduate.

I have to believe Zebra. Once the real me her old friend from the Evelyn Wood School of Stargroping, Joan Quigly (?), had blamed her for the position of Official White House Astrological Stonewhopper. Well, I didn't believe Zebra. I thought she was joking. How could it be that the man I had helped vote into office was relying on an astrologer like Zebra to plan his life?

But when I found out it was true, I realized that from then on I should also guide my life with the help of an astrologer, and I started to follow all of Zebra's predictions. Thanks to Donald T. Regan's newsletter, "Speaking Out," I know that Nancy (Canter) and Ron (Aquarius) believe in stargroping like I do. Heck, if it works for America, it must be good for me, too!

Frankly, I was never convinced about astrology until now. Astrology only seemed to work because all the predictions were made in such general terms. Once, I realized that for a whole week I was getting my predictions from the wrong zodiac in the newspaper. But it didn't matter because it worked anyway. It was also comforting to know that I could never lose with astrology, because I was never sure exactly what was supposed to happen. It just always seemed like everything was right, so the rambling vagabonds didn't really disturb me that much.

What bothered me, though, was that I didn't seem to fit into one zodiac sign. 'Cause when Zebra says the typical Sagittarius has an inability to perceive the effect of his own words, I say, "Yeah, I'm like that sometimes." And when she says the Scorpio is filled with an emotional fire, I say, "I'm like that too." And I said the same thing when Zebra described the Gemini as seldom harsh in judgment and not easily shocked. Then I said to myself, "Who the hell am I?"

Zebra showed me I was no longer sure of myself and seemed unable to hold my own existence on this planet. But Zebra told me what I should do every day to make my life better and because one day in my life and the entire galaxy, I began to tune in—like Ron and Nancy.

I learned about something in class once that caused me to think twice about astrology. It's called "the self-fulfilling prophecy." This is a psychological phenomenon which states that if events may happen simply because we unconsciously alter our lives to make them happen. Zebra also tells me to keep on solving her riddles. I'm not sure, though, if it works for me. I have to believe Zebra.

By Berke Breathed

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Debate methods of assessment

Editor — I read with interest Matt Weiser's column on common final exams (May 9). Perhaps if he would take the time to interview some people involved with the issue he would better understand the need for careful review.

Common finals are a means of assessing educational programs. Government leaders throughout the country are beginning to legislate assessment. At Cal Poly, an effort was begun more than two years ago to consider means of assessment that would be acceptable from a faculty perspective. The issue of common finals is only part of an ongoing effort to have open and frank discussions concerning various methods of assessment.

Perhaps Weiser would prefer Sacramento decirate how our courses are assessed. I'd rather have the means of measuring teaching effectiveness result from open debate like that suggested by University Council.

Matt Weiser is former editorial page editor.

Options to suicide

Editor — The problem with articles on suicide ("There are alternatives," May 19) is that no one asks the opinion of the person who's been there ... and back.

People on the edge need to hear options, need to hear that their choice isn't right or wrong but is theirs, go for it, and change your mind if you damn well feel like it. Don't force feed me information through your educational beer bong. I'll just spew it out and only remember the dry hairs. From someone who's been there ... and back.

A.L. VOGAN
One teen-ager shot, another run down in Anaheim scuffle

ANAHEIM (AP) — A 15-year-old boy was shot and another teen-ager was hurt when he was hit by a car Saturday during a confrontation that turned into a rock- and bottle-throwing melee, police said.

Two teen-agers were arrested following the violence, police Sgt. Gary Querry said.

The incident apparently was prompted by an earlier confrontation that occurred last week in Fullerton, Querry said. Trouble erupted again about 1:34 a.m. as several people got into an argument near an intersection, Querry said.

Bottles and rocks were thrown, and a gun was fired, wounding Angel Luna of Anaheim. Eddie Mancillas, 19, of Yorba Linda, was run over by a car as some people fled, Querry said.

Police answering a shooting call found the teen-agers inside a home.

Luna was listed in fair condition at UC Irvine Medical Center, and Mancillas was reported in fair condition at Western Medical Center in Anaheim with an injury to his left knee, nursing supervisors said.

Freddy Cisneros, 18, of Fullerton, was booked for investigation of attempted murder in connection with the shooting. Juan Alvarez, 19, of Placentia, was booked for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon — a car, Querry said.

The sergeant said he did not know the nature of the arguments or if the attacks were gang-related.

2nd underground nuclear test in 8 days shakes Nevada site

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (AP) — An underground nuclear weapons test rocked the Nevada Test Site Saturday, the second blast at the desert facility in the past eight days, a federal official said.

The test, codenamed "Laredo," was originally scheduled Thursday, but it was postponed because of strong winds blowing toward Las Vegas, about 75 miles to the southeast. The U.S. Department of Energy, which oversees the testing program, prohibits blasts under certain weather conditions.

The nuclear weapon was detonated about 1,200 feet underground as seven Soviet scientists spent the weekend in nearby Mercury, Nevada, a small town about 32 miles from ground zero. The town houses test site workers.

The Soviets are in the area in preparation for a joint experiment later this summer in which the Soviets will monitor a U.S. test. More than two dozen American scientists also are currently at the Soviet test site, preparing to monitor a Soviet blast.

Jim Boyer, an Energy Department spokesman, said there was considerable ground motion noted by observers in a reinforced-concrete building eight miles from ground zero.

"There was quite a bit of movement," said Boyer, speaking by telephone as the test was conducted. "I did feel a little more ground motion than I expected."

South Korean students stage anti-American march in Seoul

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — About 2,000 students shouting "Yankee go home!" forced their way to the front of a parade honoring Buddha on Saturday and demanded the withdrawal of U.S. troops and the fall of President Roh Tae-woo.

In Kwangju, 165 miles south of the capital, hundreds of students battled riot police with firebombs and rocks.

There were no reports of injuries or arrests, and the country was relatively calm after four days of clashes between anti-government protesters and riot police in Seoul and other cities.

In the capital, the students interrupted a parade of about 30,000 people honoring the anniversary of the birth of Buddha and marched to the front with banners denouncing Roh and the United States.

"Drive out the Yankees!" and "Down with the military dictatorship!" the students yelled, raising clenched fists.

There were thousands of riot police along the parade route, but they did not try to stop the students until they got near the U.S. Embassy. The students did not try to approach the embassy.

Riot police removed students who blocked a main city street after the march. Students dispersed and there were no incidents.

Anti-U.S. sentiment has been high in the recent wave of anti-government protests, the worst political unrest since major riots last summer.
Low-income, minority students may get grants

By Shelly Evans

Low-income and under-represented minority students may be able to apply for up to $2,000 in grants if the state Legislature approves a $1.8 million grant program by June. The California State Student Association is sponsoring the $1.8 million Education Opportunity Program grant and CSSA officials say it approval depends largely on the number of support letters House and Senate subcommittee members receive from concerned students and CSU staff.

Julie Ann Sink, a CSSA legislative assistant, said Gov. George Deukmejian signed a bill in 1986 to increase the EOP grant from $2,000 to $2,000 for individual grants.

"The money was not provided for in the budget to make the ($2,000) grants a reality for students," Sink said. "Since 1986, only 43 percent of students who apply for EOP grants actually received any money, and only 17 percent have received $1,000 grants. No one has received $2,000 grants. Fifty-seven percent of income-eligible students are rejected." Initially designed to assist black students in entering college, EOP grants are now designed to "facilitate access and retention of low-income students to public colleges," Sink said.

Aside from grants, EOP also provides counseling, recruiting and tutoring services for these students, she said. "All that will be in jeopardy without the ($1.8 million funding)," she said.

The EOP grant is actually an augmentation request, Sink said. After the governor presents his budget proposal to congress, Sink said, the CSU will either be recommended or dropped. Sink said the process should be completed by the end of June.

Last year, the CSSA was successful in getting a CSU child care augmentation request approved. According to a CSSA press report, the request began at the bottom of the state's priority funding list and was eventually funded by the governor as a top priority.

"The only way the augmentation request move is if the congressional members receive letters directly from students," Sink said, emphasizing that the child care funding was approved in this way. The subcommittee members must see that there is statewide support for the request, she said. "We check on a daily basis to see if the subcommittee members have decided," she said.

Lopez Lake apparently free of ‘swimmer’s itch’ parasites

By John Alexiou

But officials will keep monitoring water for return of pesky critters

The San Luis Obispo County Health Department has found no further evidence supporting the existence of a parasite in the water at Lopez Lake, but officials say they will continue to monitor the water.

Early last month, more than 14 people who had come in contact with the water in certain areas of the lake were diagnosed with symptoms of Shigoidon dermatis, more commonly known as swimmer’s itch. Although the symptoms were “not a major health consequence,” many people who participated in water sports had to change their clothes and stay dry near the parasite-ridden rivulets in the lake.

Dr. C. R. Roland, health agency director for the health department, called the symptoms “essentially an allergic reaction,” which included itching and the appearance of a rash on the part of the body that contacted the water.

The health department first became aware of the problem when some people reported developing rashes after entering the water at Vista Del Lago, a popular swimming area. By April 5, that area was closed to the public and an investigation revealed freshwater snails were hosting the microscopic parasite larvae for a period of time and releasing them into the water.

During this stage the parasite could actually bore into human skin, but it would quickly die, leaving the victim with an itchy rash.

Although Lopez Lake is a drinking water reservoir for most of the South County area, the one-tenth of a millimeter long parasite couldn’t turn up at any one’s faucet because the water is completely treated, filtered and chlorinated, said Doherty.

But the treatment methodology of distributing copper sulphate crystals in the lake to eliminate the potential to contaminate the water supply, said Doherty. He added that the crystals were only distributed in “susceptible con­ centrations” and only in the Vista Del Lago area.

A total of 28 pounds of crystals were released into the lake “through a whitened dispenser.” Consequently the quarantine was lifted on April 29 after more testing on freshwater snails was negative, but the possibility of the lake remaining parasite-infested remained, said Doherty.

“There’s a good potential that Malford Cove will be treated,” he said.

Although no organization was monitored to ensure the discovery of the parasites, a joint meeting of the San Luis Obispo division of environmental health and the county engineering department will begin.

“Monitoring and treatment as needed throughout the lake (will take place),” said Doherty.

Maui, Puerta Vallarta planned for summer

By Jenny Lampman

Gullivier’s Travel Center and ASI are sponsoring summer trips to Europe, Maui and Puerta Vallarta, two of which are completely booked.

According to ASI Travel Center assistant William Henry, the seven-day Maui trip, which includes sleeping in a volcanic crater and camping near fresh water pools and waterfalls, filled up two weeks ago. The trip, with a capacity of eight, has been advertised since January.

The Europe trip was booked three weeks ago with 10 students. The trip will take the travelers on a double-decker bus through England, France, Germany and the Netherlands for three weeks.

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More info can be had by calling 549-9446 for an appointment.

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Cycling comes to Cal Poly

Hundreds of cyclists converged upon San Luis Obispo County for the 1988 Firestone United States Collegiate Cycling Association National Road Championships this weekend, hosted by the Cal Poly Wheelmen. The meet began Saturday in Creston with a 12-mile loop road race (shown in above photos). Action concluded Sunday with a 10.8-mile team time trial near Cuesta College and the .6-mile criterium course at Cal Poly. For complete race results, see Mustang Daily Sports Tuesday.

Men’s tennis takes fourth at nationals

ROHNERT PARK — Tired and out of steam, the Cal Poly men’s tennis team ended its season Friday at the NCAA Division II National Championships at Sonoma State.

Cal Poly settled for a fourth-place finish in team competition Wednesday, as third-seeded Rollins College of Florida took the match, 5-4. The Mustangs lost to Rollins College earlier in the season, but were hoping the return of No. 2 singles player Neal Berryman would put them ahead.

Mustangs Mike Giusto, Neal Berryman, Tim Fresenius, and the doubles team of Fresenius and Dale Minney were ousted from individual competition as each, except for Berryman, lost the opening matches of the meet.

Berryman, the No. 2 singles player for Cal Poly, went the furthest for the Mustangs. But he was defeated in quarterfinal action by 15th-seeded Islam Ul Haq of Hampton (Virginia), 6-0, 6-3. In the first round, Berryman beat No. 2-seeded Pat Emmert from Rollins College, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Giusto, Cal Poly’s top singles player and seeded eighth in the championships, lost to unseeded Robert Green of Rollins College, 6-3, 6-4. Fresenius was defeated by George Zink of Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. In the only doubles team entry for Cal Poly, Fresenius and Minney lost their third-round match to Fred Morris and Otis Alimon of U.C. Riverside, 6-3, 6-3.

Men finish fourth, women take fifth place at NCAA Division II track championships

SAN ANGELO, Texas — In a meet hindered by wind, rain and hot weather, Cal Poly’s men’s and women’s track teams managed to come up with fourth and fifth-place finishes at the NCAA Division II track and field championships, which wound up Saturday.

The men’s team amassed 55.5 points, behind Abilene Christian’s winning score of 112, St. Augustine’s second-place score of 75, and Angelo State’s third-place total of 70.5.

The women’s team missed fourth-place by 1.5 points. Cal Poly Pomona edged by San Luis Obispo for fourth, 59.5-58. Abilene Christian won the women’s competition with 109.5 points, Alabama A&M was second with 77, and Hampton Institute of Virginia was third with 65.

Mustang Teena Colebrook won her third career national championship in the 800-meters Friday with a stadium-record time of 2:07.85. Teammate Aeron Arlin followed in third with a time of 2:10.96.

In the 5,000-meters Mustang Leslie White placed second with a time of 17:01.33. Teammates Amanda Marks and Sherry Minkler followed in seventh and eighth with times of 17:29.11 and 17:41.44, respectively.

Marks and White took third and fourth, respectively, in the 10,000-meters with times of 33:28 and 35:41. Mark’s time was a lifetime best mark.

Minkler took ninth in the 3,000-meters with a time of 10:23.8.

In the men’s 5,000-meter competition, Mustang Mike Livingston placed seventh with his time of 14:39.55.

In the men’s 1,600-meter relay team of Gina Albanese, Colebrook, Arlin and Angela Lee ran for an eighth-place finish with a 3:38.0 time.


Celeste Paquette was fourth in the discuss for Cal Poly for her second consecutive year, throwing 150-9. Teammate Melissa White followed in sixth at 138-10.

Mustang Michael Miner placed eighth in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with his 9:27.44 finish.
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Poly professors debate whether Regan's book is ethical violation

By Kathy Campbell

Donald Regan asserted that "loyalty is a two-way street" in defense of his book "For the Record," the most recent of several books offering an insider's view of the presidency. President Reagan reacted by calling his former aide's revelations "a breach of confidence." Aside from its contents -- which syndicated columnist George Will says should be stamped "Important If True" -- this latest of the "kiss-and-tell" books raises complicated questions of loyalty and professional ethics.

Regan's book was preceded by former aide Michael Deaver's "Behind the Scenes" and express secretary Larry Speakes' "Speaking Out." Other insider books published during Reagan's tenure include volumes by David Stockman, James Watt and Alexander Haig, in addition to the president's adopted son Michael and his daughter Patti Davis, whose book took the form of a novel.

Will, a conservative columnist and ABC television political commentator, was one of several "kiss-and-tell" authors under one adjective: dishonorable. Writing in his May 12 column, Will argues that candor is a necessary condition of government, and that such candor will become rarer if government turns into an "in-cabaret for memoirists who attend meetings with book contracts in mind." Other observers, looking at the same issues from ethical and political points of view, are not so quick to draw the same conclusions. Tom Rogers, a Cal Poly philosophy lecturer who teaches courses in professional ethics, is not convinced. Whether Regan's book represents a breach of ethics depends on the arrangement he had with the president, Rogers said. "There are a variety of ways he might have been obligated to Reagan," he explained, but without knowing the specifics of their working arrangement, it is difficult to know if the book is an ethical violation.

"Employers would like their employees to be loyal to them," Rogers said. "But I don't think one has a blanket obligation to be loyal." Rogers offers some support to Regan's contention that the obligations of loyalty apply equally to the president. "He did break the implicit expectation of loyalty, but on the other hand, I'm not sure that his employer was that fair to him." Rogers hesitates to characterize the controversy as a case of questionable professional ethics. "I'd have to be persuaded that there was a professional obligation before I could say he did something wrong. He certainly did something wrong in their (the Reagans') view, but it is not clear to me that it was morally wrong." Rogers' colleague and political science professor Gaye Benson is not convinced that Will's argument for professional misconduct is valid. "I've got a real problem with the idea that there is all kinds of crap that people shouldn't know," Benson said. She drew a parallel between the current uproar and past controversies over open meeting laws. "We've gone through the whole debate on open meetings. One of the arguments against further opening of meetings has been that legislators won't really feel free in debate, and that they won't be able to care about what they say. Darn right! Why should they, in private be allowed to make comments they wouldn't make publicly because it wouldn't look good!"

City project in limbo until planners decide fate

By Diane Wright

The Planning Commission is still unable to agree on a recommendation to the City Council concerning the $12 million Court Street Project, a proposed building designed by Pierre Radermaker for city-owned land between Osos and Court streets now used as a parking lot.

The San Luis Obispo City Council asked the Planning Commission in February to review the proposal and make a recommendation regarding the building's use-designations. At a special Planning Commission meeting last week, commissioners expressed disagreement on uses of the building, the interior and exterior building design, its proposed size and the city's plan to retain the land.

Michael Multari, city staff, said at the beginning of the meeting that public testimony would not be heard. He said the purpose of the meeting was for an informal discussion among commission members. Commissioner Charles Crocker expressed his desire for the building to contain some type of residential use, preferably low-income housing even it had to be subsidized by the city. Commissioner Richard Schmidt said he would also like to see housing in the building. However, other commissioners disagreed. Commissioner Linda Haidine said, "One thing that I have a real difficult time supporting would be any kind of residential housing in a location like this and especially low income." Low-income housing was also opposed by Commissioner Donna Dueck.

The feasibility of a major retailer and offices being included in the building was questioned due to limited parking. On the other hand, Haidine suggested the amount of parking be reduced to ease the expense burden on the developer. Other suggestions included convention facilities and meeting rooms. Commissioner Patrick Gerey said, "The things that has bothered me the most about the project is the ownership of the project. I feel that either the city is going to have to own the land and own the project, or else the city should sell the land and let someone else own and operate the high end retailer and the project."
Agriculture departments display projects, research, to spur awareness of activities

By Keith Nunez

The School of Agriculture, in an effort to stimulate more university research and to make other students aware of its departments' activities, sponsored a display of research and creative projects last week in the agriculture engineering department's farm shop No. 6.

The display, the first of its kind, consisted of student and faculty projects representing just about every department in the school. "There are a wide variety of projects on display," said Mary Pedersen, chairperson of the agriculture research committee. "We have equipment ranging from creative poster displays, production equipment, to computer software.

Pedersen said sometimes students or faculty from one department are working on a project similar to what students or faculty from another department are doing. "We are hoping people from the various departments will see what the other people in the other departments are doing and both sides will benefit from the exchange of information." The agriculture research committee has been in existence since 1983. "The committee does quite a lot for the School of Agriculture. We award grant money for graduate students and undergraduate students, we put on symposiums for both faculty and students," she said. The committee is working on the development of a data base that will file all projects going on in the school. "Currently there is no central location for the information," said Pedersen.

"We are hoping that in the future the display will grow even more and that someday all students and faculty will be able to participate in a display like this one," said Pedersen.
building interesting programs that are relevant and that stu­
dents are interested in talking about, such as alcohol awareness or sexuality programs, where
they have wanted...

Joan D'Angelo, a member of the Cal Poly foreign languages department, also knew on campus as Alurista, discussed the background of Chicano poetry and the freedom in Chicano poetry in America.

"We feel with Chicano poets and writers represent a na­
tional literature, we're a nation within this nation," said Alurista.

"Chicano poetry isn't defined for us. We're talking about racial contradictions, cultural contradictions and sexual contradictions," said Alurista.

"You can generally get the gist of the meaning from either the English or Spanish side," he said. "If not, it should spark a bug in your mind, 'Hey, I'm ignorant,' this is Califor­nia," Alurista replied, when asked by a member of the audience if mixing the two languages limits his audience.

Alurista earned an undergraduate degree in American literature and two additional degrees in Spanish literature from the University of California at San Diego.

He has had a number of poems published in journals, newspapers, and anthologies. In the past four months, he has had three poems published in German and 20 poems accepted in an anthology in Italy.

In the next 10 days he will travel to Spain for a sym­posium on Hispanic Literature and Culture.

"The job of CSD is not just one that you wear a lot of different hats in this job," said Marlene Scherer, the CSD at Tenaya Hall. "So, you could be doing extensive administrative work, you can be counseling students. You are a manager. Where some people are a manager all day long, you do

"I really enjoy working with the hall government. I also like working with the pro­
gramming aspect."

that one part of your day. You supervise your residents. Which hat you wear depends on who walks through the door.

"I would say probably my major role is to... "...provide an environment that freshmen can function in to
 speak to all year."

Another CSD who greatly en­
joyed working with Troy Gilbert, the CSD at Se­
quoia.

"I really enjoy freshmen," he said. "I would say probably my major role is to work to provide an environment that freshmen can function in and be successful in. You see them come in at the beginning of the year and they all walk in with their Moms and Dads, and Mom and Dad are cry­
ing, and it kind of gets you right here, and then they leave, and the freshmen are here and they are on their own for the first time in their lives. Then you see them at the end of the year and they are involved on campus, or they're pledging, and they are like completely independent peo­
ple. That's really exciting, to see the transition over a period of time.

The job of CSD is not just one where the only duty is to help students through their year in the dorm, however. There are a number of other aspects of the job as well.

"You wear a lot of different

hats in this job," said Henry. "You might do administrative work, you could be counseling students. You are a manager. Where some people are a manager all day long, you do

16 days.

Deadlines are being extended for the Puerto Vallarta trip, June 13-20, but will require an im­
mediate $50 deposit. Space isn't

guaranteed, but the money is refundable. There are seven people signed up for the trip that, according to the planner put out by California's Travel, includes fun in the sun, relaxing, exploring the local culture, windsurfing, 

fishing, dancing, water skiing, 

snowboarding, para-sailing, shop­

ping and visiting the nearby village of Yelapa.

The student price is $429, which includes lodging at Los Arcos in Puerto Vallarta.

Another trip also sponsored by the Travel Center was canceled due to a low turnout. Only three people signed up for the trip called the Barefoot Island Cruise, which includes lodging at Los Arcos, snorkeling, para-sailing, shop­

ping, dancing, water skiing, snowboarding, para-sailing, shop­

ping and visiting the nearby village of Yelapa.

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LIBRARY

From page 1

is up 1.51 percent," Walch said.

Walch said there are requests for 230 periodical titles but the demand can't be met without eliminating the subscription base currently in place.

"Y ou get started on a periodical and it becomes very important to the scholarship of the university," he said.

Walch said the library is considering the use of fund-raising campaigns among alumni and employers of Cal Poly graduates. There is also discussion of a combined effort among libraries to put pressure on publishers with excessive profit margins.

"We're trying now to get libraries together to focus on one of the publishing houses that are exploiting libraries and to let them know there's a limit to what libraries will pay," Walch said. "And we're quickly approaching that limit."

CUTBACK

From page 1

any more or less funds. It will all be done proportionately."

"An example of where the revenue shortfall may affect us is in salaries," said Landreth. "It may affect salary increases and naturally will affect every unit of university's staff, where they are in salary steps and merit." Landreth said that federally, there are a lot of extensions being made for this year's taxes because there are a lot coming in late. "In order to turn in your state taxes, you need to have turned in your federal taxes, so I'm wondering if there isn't some kind of connection there," Landreth said. "The reason for the revenue shortfall could be a function of turning in tax returns late."

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PROJECT

From page 1

quality standards would not be violated.

"Technically, it would be possible, but it is absolutely impossible financially," he said.

Sunlaw has been involved in solar projects in the past, he said, but it is an extremely capital intensive activity, he explained, and the rate of return on a project such as the Marport plant is not high enough to cover its costs.

Rogers has already started reviewing the draft environmental impact report which arrived from Monterey County last week. "We were trying to get our comments together swell just in case they weren't going to grant us the time extension," she said, "but it gives us a little bit a breathing room to spend some time with the documents."

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