WASHINGTON — With the Smithsonian's splendid museums shuttered and federal workers sent home in droves, the Clinton administration and Republican leaders failed to reach accord on the budget Tuesday and sharply attacked each other over a par­tial government shutdown.

"At this time, I have to tell you we are at an impasse," White House Chief of Staff Leon Panet­ta said after several hours of talks with GOP leaders ended without an agreement.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., said there were no im­mediate plans to reconvene the talks, although he said staff con­tacts would continue.

'Phony cuts' acrimony continued as either side, that meant the partial government shut­down would roll into its second day Wednesday.

And with the government’s routine borrowing authority ex­pired as well, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said he would take unspecified steps "to avert the default that will otherwise take place."

The failure to reach agree­ment came after two separate negotiations, sandwiched around unusually strong attacks, both from President Clinton and the Republican leadership.

"Let's say, 'Yes,' to balancing the budget, but let us together say, 'No,' to these deep and un­wise cuts in education, technol­ogy where they are — at the same time," said William "Fiver" Brownell, a Department of Veterans Affairs staffer in Los Angeles.

"I don't like this idea of then closing it down. It's not right. It's not good for the people, and it's not good for me. I've got a lot of work to do up there."

Asked what she would do with her free time, she said, "Get my hair done."

Other federal workers, faced with the prospect of several days off without pay, said they were heading for the unemploy­ment office to apply for jobless insurance benefits.

"I heard that we are going to be off five days minimum," said Eddie J. Porter, a supply analyst at McClellan Air Force Base in Sacramento. "That will be a severe impact as far as I am concerned. I've got to pay my mortgage."

The furloughs closed some federal agencies, cut back operations in others, and a number of other visitor facilities in the San Francisco area, al­though officials said people could still use parks and beaches they could walk to.

"But the parking lots and facilities that serve those sites" See SUNDOWN page 3

Cue it up

Thousands sent home because of shutdowns

By Steve Lowreace

Construction management junior Tam Elkins barbecues tri-tip on 4-H Dorm Tuesday for the Associated Students of Construction Management / Daily photo by Juan Martinez

Students wary of expected fee hikes

By David Epp

The combination of a proposed CSU fee hike and the pending Cal Poly Plan will likely drain student wallets in the 1996-1997 school year.

Last week the CSU Board of Trustees voted to increase fees from $1,584 to $1,740 per stu­dent for the academic quarters. Fees per quarter would be in­creased to $870 per quarter at all CSUs except Stanislaus, which would increase to $792.

However, the hope of the trust­ees is that the State Legislature will negate the increase by a surtax on the general fund, which could be redirected from the state general fund, is likely

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The FDA believes those health problems stem partly from ma huang, one of Herbal Ecstasy's major ingredients. The FDA has received reports of 12 deaths and 300 adverse reactions from people who consumed products containing ma huang, also a major ingredient used in bronchial dilators. Other federal and state agencies, including the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), are on the lookout for these new cases of harmfulness. Newsweek, according to a recent article, has expressed some concern over the potential for causing health problems. Incidents of heart trouble, strokes, and nerve damage have been reported to several hospitals and health agencies across the nation from people who took Herbal Ecstasy. In fact, many of the minor symptoms of Herbal Ecstasy users resemble those of ecstasy users, including elevated blood pressure, neither of which are expected in normal persons. The Cal Poly Wind Orchestra and University Jazz Band. Tickets may be purchased at the ASI Ticket Office, Cal Poly Theatre Box Office, Cal Poly Bookstore or by calling 756-3860. **Please submit information at least three days prior to the event.***
MUSTANG DAILY

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1995

IMPASSIE: Republican senators eat sausage pizza

From page 1 and was turned away at the nearby Holocaust Museum as well. "I have waited a very long time for this so I’m very upset, disappointed," she said.

Some 400,000 of the 2.1 million federal civilian workers in Washington and around the world had a place to go — home from their offices after reporting to work and being told their services were nonessential.

The American Federation of Government Employees filed a lawsuit challenging the administration's handling of the situation, including its definition of essential workers and its authority to require them to work without knowing when they would be paid.

The inconvenience penetrated even the Senate's private preserve. Republicans gathering for their weekly senators' lunch dined on Domino's pizza — cheese, vegetable and sausage toppings, they said — because the Senate's restaurants were closed.

The shutdown was triggered Monday night on Capitol Hill with vetoed legislation necessary to maintain regular government spending, saying it did so because it would have raised the midnight hour failed to happen.

"It may be because the president has just now told them that those priorities reflected in that budget plan will not be accepted and he has point-blank told them that he is in the process of giving up his presidency on that proposition rather than accept those budget priorities," McCurry said.

The Republicans struggled to shift the focus to Medicare from their own seven-year balanced budget plan. They were racing to wrap up the measure and send it to Clinton by week's end.

That bill, too, faces a presidential veto, since it would curtail spending on Medicare, Medicaid, welfare and other issues, and would seek a large tax cut that Democrats charge is targeted to the rich.

But Republicans were hoping that veto would give them political leverage that they lost when Clinton cited Medicare as the reason for his veto of the stopgap spending bill.

Republicans said their bottom-line demand for restoring the government's spending levels was not affected by the president's decision this summer to forbid consideration of race in university admissions, hiring and con-

SHUTDOWNs: Alcatraz closed to visitors; no entrance fees at Yosemite

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*ryske, korea

Black and Hispanic enrollment has plunged 50 percent this year at the University of California's Hastings College of the Law, a school not covered by the UC Regents' recent orders against affirmative action.

Only 18 blacks and 19 Hispanics enrolled in the first-year class at Hastings this September, about half of last year's totals for each group. The two groups made up 6 percent of the school's enrollment this year, 14 percent last year and 22 percent in 1990.

Asian enrollment declined from 64 to 58.

Hastings, in San Francisco, is part of the UC system but has its own board of trustees and was not affected by the Regents' decision this summer to forbid consideration of race in university admissions, hiring and con-

from page 1 are closed," said Gilbert Soper, the recreation area's chief.

People with tickets to visit Alcatraz were given the option of a refund or a free boat ride around San Francisco Bay, but that isn't exactly what tourists wanted to see the former federal prison.

"Everyone who comes here wants to visit the cell, touch the bars, sit in solitary confinement," said ferry ticket manager Greg Elrod. "That we can only tell them about it."

Yosemite officials closed down some immigration office in Sacramento were closed and workers still were only handing out forms and seeing people with previously scheduled appointments.

Hastings dean Mary Kay Kane said her school does not set enrollment goals or give admissions preferences based on race. She said the minority decline could have been caused by several factors but did not reflect any change in policy.

Hastings was two months late in mailing offers to admit new students this year because of the loss of two top admissions officers.

The partial shutdown closed few government offices in eight states and one city.

But Republicans said their bottom-line demand for restoring the government's spending authority was a pledge from Clinton to negotiate a comprehensive, seven-year balanced budget.

"We want to know what stands in the way of the president making a commitment that we can get a balanced budget in seven years as we proposed," Domenech said.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1995

Minority enrollment down at Hastings

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Hastings was two months late in mailing offers to admit new students this year because of the loss of two top admissions officers. No one was answering the phones at Se-

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by Tyson Flax

Well, lighthouse patrons, it's time for another brief review of the wonderful week of dining. This week we have some interesting news but most of the real "gems" will be served at the end of the week. This is a bad week for the conservative eater. There are many Chicken Pesto Lasagna (Fri. 17th). As many would agree, if the Lighthouse would pull off such a feat, now children would actually eat lasagna, but as we all can attest, too many ingredients can kill a meal. Even the masterful lighthouse staff might not be able to throw children and pests into a lasagna and call it pasta.

Those who enjoy living on the edge should have a very exciting week. Tyson Flax and his wife, Dawn Pillsbury, are moving into a new home. He, of course, is moving into the new home because Dawn Pillsbury was tired, your huddled letters and commentaries, longing to get even more "gems." Tyson Flax is a food science senior.

COLUMN

Prosthetic sidewalks by David Demers

You know, I'm pretty angry right now. I can't take anymore. Why? Why? You ask. Shut up, dibaph, I wasn't talking to you.

This "Marsh Street Makeover" crap is really getting to me. I've reviewed it with mild disdain. Then I found it completely annoying, now I'm stalking to be tiresome. At first, I viewed it with mild disdain, when I drive downtown (and please smack the bejesus most streets downtown seem to have, I don't know. Now any given moment. Maybe it's the claustrophobic effect run over any construction workers. (If you know what I mean.) Oh, any Christians reading this are quite welcome to save my soul because I also use the "Makeover") most of my sentences start with, "What

The time has come to even up the numbers of ethic minorities in medicine. We have some valuable insight to provide and our voices should be heard.

HCOP Society, and a hard worker for Disabled Student Services. They have been friends throughout our American Indians/Alaska natives, Mexican-Americans and African-Americans, those doctors will then serve those underrepresented populations. I personally plan to either directly serve or by representing and to be tiresome with the medical profession to ensure that we will have future Native American doctors for the next generation to come.

My wish is that all of those who are applying to medical schools right now will not be accepted. Many of you know well others (I don't, but I sincerely believe you will make excellent physicians someday. But please now the air is that we wait for interviews and then acceptance, don't resort to the anti-minority wave that is sweeping this country, and state that those of us who are minorities are getting in just because of that.

Stacey Anderson is a biological sciences senior.

LETTERS

None dare call it Foundation

Does anybody else find it disturbing that an organization that fills a student need while at the same time enhancing education is shut down? The excuse that this was "health and safety" and "If we let one do it, we have to let all do it to be fair," is utter garbage. F-Stop closed down recently by the Foundation for the above reasons, initially operated from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m., but then remained open at the request of students. How does the "health and safety" reason cited by the Foundation change after 6 a.m.? Also, this facility was patronized largely by architecture students, in the architecture building, and run by an architecture club. It's not as if they were out on Dexter Lawn targeting anybody who happened by.

F-Stop provides a service that the Foundation is unable to provide, and will not be able to provide unless the fantasy of a U. S. satellite is realized in seven years. They will have rules and regulations in preparation for an afterlife that is so uncertain.

F-Stop provides a service that the Foundation is unable to provide, and will not be able to provide unless the fantasy of a U. S. satellite is realized in seven years. They will have rules and regulations in preparation for an afterlife that is so uncertain.

And God made sex, and it was good

In response to Justin Federico's commentary on Nov. 6, I can use but one word to give it its due: WOW! It was such a delight to read a commentary from someone who enjoys life without the restrictions of all the rules and Christian mumbo-jumbo that is so popular among our fellow classmates.

I've often found it interesting that so many people buy into this you-do-what-God-says-or-you-will-go-to-Hell nonsense. I would like to believe that this higher power has better things to do than to govern who is in my bed. I also like to believe that this higher power is not so vindictive as to not allow me into Heaven because I've enjoyed sex out of wedlock.

Federico, I'm a hedonist also. I'm enjoying life in the present, instead of wasting my time following ridiculous rules and regulations in preparation for an afterlife that is so uncertain.

Pamela Slaughter Journalism senior

by Stacey Anderson

The air is thick around the Science North and Fisher Science buildings as the promenades anxiously wait for responses from medical schools. Though competition is extremely high this year due to a record number of applicants, I don't feel that is an excuse for someone to state that an individual is getting a lot of interviews solely on the basis of their ethnicity.

I know for a fact that an individual to which such a comment was directed is a highly qualified applicant. This applicant has held top leadership positions in his fraternity, been an active member of ASI, supportive of minorities, medical schools and malice

by Stacey Anderson

Minorities, medical schools and malice

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Minorities, medical schools and malice
Funding cut may ruin court study

From page 1

quality of education, the Cal Poly
Plan will also help to provide funding for a future where
money from the general fund is
uncertain, Baker said.

"We will be hiring new facul-
ty, that's part of the Cal Poly
Plan," Baker said. "That's probably the most important ele-
ment of what we're talking about — securing the future of the in-
stitution."

Baker estimated the raise in fees from the Cal Poly Plan to be
about $500-$600.

"It's also likely that the cost
will be phased in over as many as four years," he said.

Other aims of the Cal Poly
Plan to increase the quality of
education include the following:

• More money to replace and
repair lab equipment and tech­
nology required for classes.

• Increasing the availability of classes.

• Making the Summer quarter more attractive to stu-
dents by reducing costs and pos­
ibly offering two five-week in­
10-week period.

"We will be hiring new facul-
ty," he said. "It's also likely that the cost
money is being spent."

However, according to Baker,
steps are being taken to avoid the possibility of students not
getting what they want.

"Students need to see that im-
provement of quality," he said. Even with reassurances, there are
some students who aren't convinced.

"When I first got here fees
were about $296 per quarter," Brownell said. "More courses
were offered, there were smaller class sizes — we had more PE
classes, like S.C.U.B.A."

After thinking it over,
Brownell couldn't say whether a fee increase would ultimately
benefit students or be an un-
necessary financial burden.

A survey ordered two years ago by
the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Ap-
pals, which oversees federal
courts in California and eight
other Western states.

After a study of gender bias in the courts, the cir-
cuit's Judicial Council voted in
1993 to survey possible racial,
ethnic and religious bias in the federal courts, including
ment of lawyers and court
employees, effects on litigants and the operation of the federal
criminal justice system.

The study, budgeted at
$140,000, is well under way,
with distribution of question­
naires to about 12,000 lawyers and plans nearly completed for
surveys of judges and jurors, said
court spokesman Mark Men-
denhall. He said a planned study
of the racial implications of
federal sentencing laws was dropped for financial reasons,
but a preliminary report on the
rest of the study was due next
July.

If congressional funding is elimi-
nated, some of the projects
could be completed with other
sources of funds, Mendenhall said. He said the courts have
some money available from fees
paid by lawyers for admission to
practice in the federal courts, and
state and local bar associa-
tion funding and volunteer ef-
forts may also be available.

However, Mendenhall said,
Congress may prohibit the courts from using money from any
sources for bias studies, an action
that could force the 9th Circuit to scrap its entire project.

He said some court officials have interpreted written state-
ments by several Senate Republicans, inserted in the Con-
gressional Record, as an expres-
sion of intent to ban the studies.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum
(D-Ohio) and Sen. Arlen
Specter (R-Pa.) have introduced
bills to halt the studies.

"I'm pleased to see some
kind of action being taken," said
Metzenbaum. "But I think we
need to move forward on this
issue."

Sen. Charles Grassley,
(R-Iowa) said the studies may be "ill-conceived, deeply flawed
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By Beth DuBrow

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast —  Branded an international outcast for executing a prominent playwright, Nigeria is taking another twist in its downward spiral of scandals, scams, coups and ethnic wars.

Many see even worse times ahead. "Apparently, they are inexorably set on a course of self-destruction," says Zimbabwe's President Robert Mugabe, who recently met with Nigerian President Sani Abacha.

Mugabe joined other world leaders over the weekend in condemning Nigeria's military junta after it hanged playwright Ken Saro-Wiwa and eight other political activists last Friday.

The continent's most populous nation, with a proud African history dating from 700 B.C., has the distinction of being the first member Commonwealth, coming into the organization as the British colony of Nigeria in 1958. Since independence in 1960, Nigerians have enjoyed a series of coups, military coups and political crises.

After decades of corrupt and incompetent military rule, Nigerians rejoiced, believing they might finally be on the road to democracy. But for the last two decades of the fantastic growth of corruption — people just feel you might as well get on the gravy train," said Larry Diamond, a Nigerian specialist and senior research fellow at Stanford University's Hoover Institute.

The oil industry, which accounts for 80 percent of Nigeria's export income, has crumbled under pro-democracy movements such as the one led by Saro-Wiwa and his minority Ogonis, who say their oil-rich southern lands have been destroyed by the industry.

Shell International's subsidiary in Nigeria was driven out of the Ogoni region in 1993 when activists sabotaged $30 million worth of equipment. It was producing 28,000 barrels of oil a day.

"Crime is on the rise in broad daylight. The school system is in collapse. The health system is in collapse. The economy is in complete disarray," said Diamond.

Diamond believes Western pressure may cause pain to ordinary Nigerians, but could also prevent "another large-scale political catastrophe in Africa."

The West is only doing what the people of Nigeria want done, which is not only the cessation of the worst human-rights violence the country has ever experienced, but also the return of the country to civilian, constitutional rule."

After decades of corrupt and incompetent military rule, Nigeria was poised in 1993 to complete the transition to civilian rule begun by Maj. Gen. Ibrahim Babangida.

Mohood K.O. Abiola, a billionaire businessman with three wives and a harem of mistresses, by all accounts was fairly elected president June 1993, Nigerians rejoiced, believing they might finally be on the road to democracy.

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Announcements

ENV. AND AG MAJORS
Seminar Dr. Ole Peterson PhD
Swedish University Ag Sciences
AAGRO/NATURAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT
Swedish Experiences:
Thurs. 11:00 Bldg 26 Rm 37a
Heavy Metals and Pesticides

GOLDEN KEY FIRST MEETING

DONNA DAVIS
Chairperson/Secretary

FACILITIES & OPERATIONS

MANAGEMENT PRESENTS:

DONNA DAVIS
Chairperson/Secretary

Feb 1st @ 6:00 PM

FAIRFAX ROOM

PepCon Gaming Convention
Planning meetings meet Janney
Every Wed. 5pm Bldg 26 Rm 304

Announcements

ASI FACILITIES & OPERATIONS

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George News

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NEW GAMES WEEKLY. CAPT. NEMO

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students are already earning
travel free! Choose Cancun,

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SPORTS

Respect will follow award for Johnson
By Ben Walker

NEW YORK — Like his mentor
Nolan Ryan, Randy Johnson wanted to be known as
more than a guy who merely fired 100
mph fastballs. After doing what
Ryan never did — winning a Cy
Young Award — he just might be.

"My teammates now come up
and ask when I'm pitching, in-
stead of asking when I'm throw-
ing," Johnson said after his over-
whelming victory for the AL
home run Tuesday.

"I think there's a big dif-
ference between someone who
tries to go in there and strike
everybody out instead of being a
pitcher and thinking about the
entire game," he said.

Johnson, whose intimidating
fastball and improved control led
Seattle to the playoffs for the
first time, became the first
Mariners player to win a major
postseason award in the team's
19-year history.

The 6-foot-10 left-hander
came within one victory of be-
coming the first AL player since
Hal Newhouser of Detroit in 1945 to win pitching's Triple
Crown. Johnson went 18-2, led the majors in strikeouts for the
fourth straight year with 294
and led the league with a 2.48
ERA.

Johnson got all but two of the
first-place votes in selections
by the Baseball Writers Associa-
tion of America. He was the only
pitcher listed on every ballot and
finished with 136 points.

Cleveland reliever Jose Mesa
received the other two first-place
votes and was runner-up with 54
points. Boston knuckleballer Tim
Wakefield was third with 29, fol-
elowed by 1984 winner David
 Cone, who finished the season
with New York, with 18. Bal-
timore's Mike Mussina, who led
the league with 19 wins, was
fifth with 14.

Perhaps had postseason per-
formance counted, Johnson
might've won the award un-
animously. Pitching often on
three days' rest — he even
worked once after a one-day
layoff — he helped the Mariners
gain two of the World Series
postseason award in the team's
19-year history.

The 6-foot-10 left-hander
finished third in the AL Cy
Young Award voting last year.

Amanda Yee

On to Nationals...

Cross Country Championships
NCAA Division II

Tarkkanian nominated to the
Basketball Hall of Fame

Springfield, Mass. (AP) — Jerry
Tarkanian, whose record as a coach is
rivaled only by his disputes with the
NCAA, was nominated Tuesday to the
Basketball Hall of Fame.

Tarkanian, who came out of retire-
ment this year to coach Fresno State, is
one of five coaches, 14 players and one
contributor whose names were submit-
ted by a nominating committee for con-
sideration by the Hall of Fame's Honors
Committee.

Tarkanian was thrilled.
"It's never been a goal of mine, but
obviously it's the biggest honor you can
get as a high school coach," he said.

Tarkanian, who won 828 games in his 24 seasons at Long Beach
State and UNLV, where his team cap-
tured the 1990 NCAA championship, had
been considered before but had never
survived the nominating committee.

"Some will certainly have qualms," said Hall of Fame president Joe O'Brien.
"But I'm sure that Jerry has a good relationship with all of them all, had during his 27
seasons.

But like Ryan, Johnson was
seen as a wild thing, a guy who
threw fastballs with no idea of
where they might go. His most
memorable moment before this
year, in fact, was the time he
whizzed a fastball over the head of
John Kruk in the 1993 All-
Star game in Baltimore.

Johnson has credited much of
his turnaround to the inspiration
from his late father, to whom he
was very close.

SPORTS BAR

A Tavern of Sports News

SCHEDULE

TODAY'S GAMES
• There are no games scheduled today.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
• There are no games tomorrow.

POLY BRIEFS

Ourefice heads to Nationals;
Women's X-Country places 6th

Cal Poly's women's cross country
team survived the onslaught of rain
last weekend and placed sixth at the NCAA
Region IX Championships in Portland, Ore.

Senior runner Angela Ourefice also
qualified for the NCAA Nationals after
placing ninth with a personal best time of
22:35.7.

"We got great running from our veterans
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