State budget crisis costs
CSU $402 million in cuts

Interim chancellor says cutbacks are the worst in 30 years and may affect faculty, staff, libraries, classes and enrollment.

By Karen Travis
Staff Writer

Reduced enrollment, fewer classes and a decrease in staff and faculty members may result from recent state budget cuts, says the chancellor of the California State University system.

Ellis McCune, who has served as interim chancellor since May 1990, said Monday at a press conference that this may be his toughest challenge yet.

"The CSU system is facing its worst budget problem in 30 years," McCune said. "We will survive it, but with great difficulty."

McCune said this will have long-term impacts on the CSU system. One area that may be affected seriously by the budget cuts is faculty and staff members.

"We have 330 new faculty positions open, but we won't be filling any of them," McCune said. He also said 800 non-faculty positions, including administrative, technical and clerical jobs, may be cut.

"With fewer faculty members, enrollment will also have to be reduced," McCune said. "You can't serve more students with fewer staff people."

McCune said this may be difficult because of increased population in California.

"We have been living as a majority/minority state now," he said. "The minority are fast becoming the majority of the population."

Because of this change, universities and colleges are challenged to educate more students, who often come from different cultural backgrounds and have different learning needs.

"We have to be able to continue educating people through this change in population, because these are the people who will eventually run our state," McCune said. Other places that will

See CHANCELLOR, page 9

Forum discusses ethnic issues
Panel and audience agree that Cal Poly needs more cultural diversity.

By Shirley Meinsen
Staff Writer

No time was wasted for panelists and audience members at the First Annual Ethnic Issues Open Forum in reaching a consensus -- Cal Poly is in serious need of cultural diversity.

"We want to give the message," said Warren Lieber, Haverim president. "We hope it will mean something, but we have to prove it."

One million Jews in Europe, the community said, were killed during World War II. Members of the campus Jewish club Haverim held a memorial service for victims of the Holocaust.

"This year we tried to change the whole concept around," said Kapic, chairman of Good Neighbor Day. "We want to give the students, faculty and staff the whole concept around," Kapic said. "We want to give the students, faculty and staff a chance to put on a program.

"We have to be able to continue educating people through this change in population, because these are the people who will eventually run our state," McCune said. Other places that will

See NEIGHBOR, page 11

Good Neighbor Day takes a new approach to community service

Day is bigger than they have been in the past and they all have longer lasting effects, Kapic said.

Kapic said that this year's Good Neighbor Day will include projects with people in the community as opposed to last year where events focused on small-group cleaning tasks.

"The true benefits of the formats will be felt as much this year as in years to come," Kapic said.

One of this year's projects is the cleaning and beautification of the downtown area by "SLO students, who often come from different cultural backgrounds and have different learning needs.

"We have to be able to continue educating people through this change in population, because these are the people who will eventually run our state," McCune said. Other places that will

See NEIGHBOR, page 11

Poly club holds memorial for victims of Holocaust

The Jewish club, Haverim, recited names of hundreds of Jews killed during World War II.

By Gabrielle Friedly
Staff Writer

The mood was earnest as six candles were slowly lit with care.

"We want to give the message," said Warren Lieber, Haverim president. "We hope it will mean something, but we have to prove it."

Beginning Monday at noon, names of those Jews who died during the Holocaust were read in the University Union.

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See NEIGHBOR, page 11

ASI Highlights:
Board of Directors meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in U.U. 220. The meeting is open to the public. Discussion items include Resolution #91-12: Ethnic Studies Program.

Insight
U.S. troops returning from the Persian Gulf must learn to put the war behind them.

Page 5

Thursday weather:
Sunny and breezy.

High: upper 60s to low 70s
Low: mid 60s
winds n.w. 15-25 mph
5 ft. seas, 9-11 ft. n.w. swells

Political science senior Rachel Dumas helped display Earth Day Coalition material Tuesday on Dexter Lawn during Club Day for ASI Week.
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BUSINESS

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TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Power plant accidents cut electricity sources

TOKYO (AP) — A run of nuclear plant accidents and shutdowns has left Japan's power industry nervous about the prospects of supplying electricity this summer.

Japan's nine electric power companies have made emergency revisions to their supply plans for the year because of the shutdowns, an official at the Resources and Energy Agency said. And some utilities have decided to reopen old thermoelectric power plants to help meet the electric load.

"We are somehow managing right now ... but the situation is going to be pretty tough by summer," said Norio Kanzayama, a spokesman for Chubu Electric Power Co.

The nation barely endured an unusually hot summer last year, when electricity demand soared to just less than maximum output. Although there were no brownouts, the government was forced to ask industry to take conservation steps.

It urged companies and households not to cool rooms below 82 degrees and to turn off lights in rooms not in use.

Because Japan is a resource-poor island nation with virtually no oil of its own, more than one-quarter of its electricity is generated by nuclear power.

Poem's message calls for leader to step down

BELING (AP) — Eight lines of poetry in Chinese and English caused a political sensation because of a hidden message — a call for Premier Li Peng to step down.

See WORLD, page 7

Proposed budget may alter Bush's priorities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Budget Committee moved toward passage Tuesday of a $1.46 trillion Democratic budget for 1992, that would abridge some of President Bush's domestic priorities and could set the tone for a year of confrontation between the White House and Congress.

Work on the budget came as lawmakers returned from their holiday recess and as Democrats and Republicans grided to battle over a host of contentious domestic issues, including civil rights, crime legislation and parental leave.

On Wednesday, a House Judiciary subcommittee will consider the so-called Brady Bill, named for former White House press secretary Jim Brady. The legislation would impose a seven-day waiting period on people seeking to buy a handgun. The administration has criticized the bill.

The budget proposed by Democrats neither raises nor cuts taxes but reverses multi-billion dollar cuts Bush would make in Medicare, welfare's pensions and other benefit programs.

Gay Mormons ask to be leaded to step down

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A small group of gay Mormons disgruntled by the faith's pronouncements on homosexuality met with church representatives Monday and asked to be excused from the fold.

Approximately eight members of the Utah Gay Mormons ask to be leaded to step down. See NATION, page 8

Shoemaker in serious condition after crash

COVINA, Calif. (AP) — Bill Shoemaker, racing's winningest jockey, was in serious condition and partially paralyzed Tuesday following a car accident in which authorities said he was under the influence of alcohol.

Shoemaker, whose career as a rider ended with his retirement last year, suffered a fracture dislocation of his neck and paralysis to undisclosed parts of his body in the Monday night accident, said Inter-Community Medi­cal Center spokesman Dennis Richards, reading from a statement by Shoemaker's wife, Cindy.

Shoemaker, who earlier was listed in critical condition, was transferred Tuesday afternoon to Centinela Hospital Medical Center, a facility known for its expertise in sports medicine and orthopedic surgery.

Richards said Shoemaker's family and personal physician requested the transfer but refused to release any further information about his injuries.

Ticket revenue could aid local governments

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — If Santa Clara County had a better way to collect unpaid traffic tickets, the county could be up to $17 million richer, according to City Auditor Gerald Silva.

Silva estimated Tuesday that there are more than $58 million worth of unpaid traffic tickets in San Jose alone, and possibly as much as $100 million countywide.

But the county hasn't created an efficient system to collect fines, he said, and it doesn't have an efficient system to collect fines, he said, and it doesn't have a better way to collect the money.

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Mustang Daily Wednesday, April 10, 1991

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See SATE, page 8
Winds are biggest hurdle for men's track at Fresno Relays

By Jeff Krum
Matt Wilke

Strong winds pounded the Cal Poly men's track team during its last Saturday at the Fresno Relays in what Mustang Head Coach Tom Henderson described as "not a particularly good weekend." It was like riding a motorcycle from here to New York without a helmet," Henderson said.

Henderson said some teams had runners "going down left and right" with muscle pulls due to the cold winds. But Cal Poly escaped with no wind-related injuries.

Cal Poly's Tom Halaszynski went down to the ground during the 4x800-meter relay, but not because he pulled a muscle. "It (the baton) just jumped right out of his hand," said Henderson.

The baton slipped out of Halaszynski's hand 90 yards from the finish line as the Mustangs were in third place behind the Brazilian national team and Adams State College. Halaszynski stumbled while attempting to retrieve the baton, making matters worse.

"He looked like a Ninja Turtle break dancing on his back," joked Henderson. "It put us back 200 yards in revolving."

Five minutes after Halaszynski's debacle, Brian Streff fell while running the open 800-meter race.

A bright spot during the meet was when Jeff Yale scored a personal season-best 16-0 in the pole vault. Unfortunately Yale broke his leg in a physical education class on Monday.

Kevin Rankin, last year's NCAA Division II pole vaulting champion, also moved through the wind to clear 16-0 in the pole vault.

Mike Parrott and Matt Hemmenga, respectively, in the 5,000-meter run.

Henderson said these were good performances considering the weather conditions.

"All of our distance races were handicapped by the wind," he said.

Tom McQuirk also ran a season-best 3:38.2 seconds in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Cal Poly's next meet is at home this weekend against conference rivals Cal State Los Angeles and Cal State Bakersfield.

The meet begins at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, April 10, 1991 Mustang Daily

## SCIENCE

From page 3

development of the High Resolution Imaging Spectrometer (HIRS).

The instrument was not selected for flight on EOS-A1 because of unresolved technical issues, but will be a candidate for flight on subsequent EOS satellites.

A team led by JPL's Dr. Richard Wilson also will develop the Active Cavity Radiometer Irradiance Monitor (ACRIM), another instrument targeted for flight on a platform of opportunity.

ERS-1 is the centerpiece of NASA's "Mission to Planet Earth," a global-scale research program that will study the Earth as an integrated system, focusing of the interactions of the atmosphere, oceans, land surface and biosphere.

"Mission to Planet Earth" is a NASA contribution to the U.S. Global Change Research Program, a multi-agency federal program to observe the Earth, improve understanding of natural human-induced global change and develop better models and predictive capabilities for interpreting environmental changes.

"The primary goal of the EOS-A1 satellites is to study the effects of potential global warming by conducting long-term research into the key parameters of the Earth's surface and atmosphere," said Dr. Charles Elachi, assistant laboratory director for JPL's Office of Space and Science Instruments.

"Global changes are very complicated and require long-term monitoring," he said. "The EOS-A series will help determine the extent and causes of global climate changes through a program of long-term observations.

Launch of the first satellite, tentatively scheduled for 1998, will mark the beginning of a 15-year-long program of observations of the Earth system, which includes the oceans, land surface, and lower and upper atmosphere.

Specific observations from EOS-A1 will include measurements of the balance of radiation that is absorbed from the sun and emitted by Earth. This radiation balance heats and cools Earth's atmosphere and drives the circulation of the oceans. Other measurements of EOS-A1 will include atmospheric circulation, the interaction between ocean and atmosphere, and the measurement of biological processes, such as the production of phytoplankton - a factor in helping regulate the flow of carbon into the sea.

The exchange of carbon between the oceans, surface and atmosphere is essential to understanding potential global warming and the oceans, land surface and biosphere.

"Mission to Planet Earth" is an international effort involving NASA, the European Space Agency, Japan and Canada.

"The Active Cavity Radiometer Irradiance Monitor (ACRIM), which does not require the polar orbit of EOS-A1, will make long-term measurements of the amount of sunlight reaching Earth's upper atmosphere and help determine the influence of variations in solar output on climate change.

The Global Change Research Program's Imaging Spectrometer (HIRS) will use its high imaging resolution of 30 meters to study biological and geophysical processes. HIRS will be able to make long-term comparisons of interactions along the borders of different marine ecosystems, for instance, and determine the annual cycle of phytoplankton in the open ocean and along the coastlines.

The JPL EOS-A satellite instruments are being developed under the auspices of the laboratory's Office of Space Science and Instruments.

The EOS project is managed by the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., for the United States Department of Commerce.

The JPL high program management is an international effort involving NASA, the European Space Agency, Japan and Canada.
Leaving behind the horrors of war

Eric Miller was an ambitious, sharp-looking 20year-old working as a supermarket checker in Sacramento before he enlisted in the United States Air Force. Back in 1971, young men who weren’t in college, like Eric, could almost expect to be drafted to fight in Vietnam. Eric enlisted in hopes of getting an office job and avoiding the war, particularly to avoid direct ground combat.

Eric received his first choice of location, George Air Force Base near San Bernardino, almost immediately. He packed the few items he was allowed to take with him and left wondering if he would ever return. When he was assigned to fly F-4 Phantom jets, unfavorably dubbed the “hot ticket to war” by the military for its frequent combat use, Eric knew he would be going to fight in Vietnam.

He dutifully served his country and tried to accept the fact that “life dealt me a bum card.” And in April 1972, exactly one year from the day he left country, the country he fought for, hated me and considered trash when I returned. My own an empty feeling and no satisfaction, I was spit on immediately. He packed the few items he was allowed to take with him and left wondering if he would ever return.

Miller, who lived near a freeway after the Viet- nam war said the loud noises would cause him to jump or bring back visions of war. “Even now, 20 years later, I still wince at loud noises,” he said.

Gulf veterans may not have experienced the same type of combat fighting as did Vietnam or other war veterans, but some soldiers who fought in the Gulf War witnessed many deaths, saw and smell remains of charred bodies or watched as innocent women and children were killed.

Nolan said some veterans from the Gulf War will try to jump back into life in the United States as if nothing has happened, only to discover that things during air-raids or bombs, I must have done it in my sleep,” he said. Miller, who lived near a freeway after the Viet- nam war said the loud noises would cause him to jump or bring back visions of war. “Even now, 20 years later, I still wince at loud noises,” he said.

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From page 5

INSIGHT

Like so many Vietnam veterans, Weaver said his transition from Vietnam to civilian life was sudden.

"We flew for one whole day with two brief stops before landing at the Seattle/Tacoma Airport," Weaver said. After 48 hours of processing, Weaver was given a steak dinner, his background and a quick physical exam. He was then booked on a flight home. "We weren't prepared for what to expect at all," Weaver said.

Nolan said, "I think soldiers returning from the Persian Gulf definitely need counseling ... not because they're crazy but because a lot of things have happened since their deployment. "Many soldiers have cruised through life with superficial communication skills. They have been taught not to scrape too deep at their emotions and think they don't need to explore any scared feelings," he said. "These people simply do not want to be vulnerable."

Nolan said that if Gulf veterans are not prepared or counseled early, they might experience some of the same organic-symptoms seen in other war veterans.

Kent Cox, a project planner commander in Saudi Arabia, arrived home to Port Hueneme in Oxnard in mid-March. "So far, I haven't experienced any major difficulties," Cox said. "But loud noises still make me jump."

Langer wrote that recovery for some war veterans necessitates a spiritual or moral healing, as well as an emotional healing. "Spiritually, veterans are seeking forgiveness for their actions. Emotionally, they need to re-integrate back into normal life and be able to function as a family or career. Therapy can help veterans express their emotions more effectively, as well as reduce their sense of guilt," he wrote.

Langer also told how counseling won’t promise an absence of pain or rage but will draw a closeness to oneself and to others.

Nolan said many soldiers left for the Gulf with healthy relationships with family, friends and spouses. He said, however, trying to resume these relationships after the war could be a problem if not done gently and carefully.

The strategy to reunify families is being performed by the Sacramento Army Depot Public Affairs Department. Its reunification program is structured after the original program conducted by the Navy Family Services in Hampton Roads, Va., and is aimed at helping Gulf soldiers and their family members complete the mission successfully and minimize personal loss.

A program at Port Hueneme will provide counseling for returning Persian Gulf veterans at the Family Services Center. "The program will offer individual as well as group and family counseling," said Port Hueneme Command Master Chief Carl Maxwell. "We planned this to help Persian Gulf veterans adjust to home-life."

Military institutions along the Pacific Coast, however, are not offering any reunification programs at this time. The San Luis Obispo Air Force Department, Army Department, ROTC, Camp San Luis Obispo and Camp Roberts in Paso Robles have not formed specialized programs for local Persian Gulf veterans. They do, however, have a general counseling program for individuals who need help in adjusting to life after war.

Reunion is the period of time following the return of the soldier from short- or long-term deployment. Nolan said that reunion and homecoming are often more stressful than the initial pre-deployment and deployment phases. The program at the Sacramento Army Depot helps with the readjustment period," Nolan said. This period usually lasts from six to eight weeks.

Nolan said many veterans wonder if relationships with family and friends will be different when they return. They may ask, "What will it be like for us to be together again?" and "How has this whole ordeal changed relationships?"

Nolan said this reunification program begins with the education of both the spouse or family member and the soldier. Information on the potential difficulties involved with the homecoming is prepared and sent to units in the Gulf region as well as to support groups and schools back in the United States.

Nolan said veterans will be able to attend presentations on topics such as reunion, re-establishment of relationships with children, new parents of infants, single parents and single soldiers. The program facilitates discussion therapy groups for veterans as needed. The reunification program also has prepared a list of businesses to whom military families can go to for help with finances and re-employment services. It provides liaison with Vietnam veterans and ways to get information on PTSDs as well.

Almost 200 veteran centers throughout the United States offer individual and group therapy, vocational guidance, financial assistance and help in obtaining veterans' benefits.

As a result of counseling, veterans can renew commitment to family and friends on a deep and meaningful level, not only in marriages but in their everyday lives. With therapy, Gulf veterans can make more positive use of the frustration and guilt pain they may have experienced in Desert Storm.

Karen Travis is a journalism intern with the 1991-92 Mustang Daily. This is her second quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.

Wanted:

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<td>editors to head Summer Mustang and Mustang Daily for the 1991-92 academic year.</td>
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Information meeting for those interested in any editorial position

Wednesday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in the Graphic Arts building, room 226. All majors welcome. Call Christina if you have questions, 756-1143.
The premier tried Tuesday to brush the matter aside. "That's a small incident and it's not worth mentioning," he said with a slightly embarrassed smile at a news conference. Li said a news conference for foreign and Chinese reporters once a year, after the closing of the legislature's two-week session.

"It comes as no surprise that some individuals oppose the current policies of the Communist Party and the government," he added. "I don't think that the people who wrote the poem could represent the will of the general public."

He said he expected to finish serving his five-year term, which ends in 1993. But China's State Security Ministry has taken the poem very seriously. Sources said the ministry sent a team to the People's Daily, the Communist Party newspaper, which published the poem March 20 in its overseas edition. The team has failed to track down the author, but has decided that People's Daily editors were merely negligent in publishing the poem and did not know about its hidden message, the sources said.

The sources, who work at the People's Daily, spoke on condition of anonymity. The poem, written in a florid style, ostensibly is about the coming of spring. But readers noticed that the words "Li Peng, step down, USAGE THE PEOPLE'S ANGER" ran diagonally through the poem from top right to bottom left. The words could not have been juxtaposed by coincidence.

The poem's final line also is regarded as having political significance: "Wait, sacred land, spring is everywhere." Many Chinese refer to the crushed 1989 democracy movement as the "Beijing spring."

Although relatively few ordinary Chinese subscribe to the overseas People's Daily, news of the poem spread rapidly through Beijing by word of mouth. Many Chinese said they and co-workers rushed to reading rooms at their workplaces to find the paper and copy the poem. Copies passed from hand to hand.

The sources at the People's Daily said authorities attempted, too late, to recall the edition. They said the paper's director, Gao Di, was away at the time the edition was published. Investigators from the State Security Ministry broke into the desk of the editor who handled the poem, looking for information on how it was received and who approved it, the sources said.

The poem was signed Zhu Huhong, who was identified in the paper as a Chinese student in the United States. The investigators determined it was a pen name.

The State Education Commission regularly solicits essays and poems from Chinese students abroad and submits them to newspapers for publication.

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WORLD

From page 3

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NAVY OFFICER
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Teachers from near and far learn ABCs of agriculture at Cal Poly

By Lori Cheeseman
Staff Writer

Cal Poly’s agricultural education department head and program director, said, “We take new knowledge and new methods directly out to the agriculture teachers.

“By taking in an outreach program for the dissemination of new technology,” he said.

Another program, an undergraduate teacher training program sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development, is designed to educate Nigerian teachers about agriculture.

Fulu Otunuga is a high school teacher from Nigeria who has spent the last two years learning about agriculture at Cal Poly. He is part of the third group of teachers who have come from Nigeria to participate in the Cal Poly Vietnam Program.

From page 3

Chapter Two of Quaker Nation, a militant gay-rights group located in several major U.S. cities, showed up at church headquarters to personally sever ties with the faith.

Another 20 people sent letters to the effect that church policies required notarized statements and some indicated they would be imitated by Nancy Perez, a member of QUATH and one of those working on the program.

A member of the church’s Membership Department greeted the group and explained the requirements for being taken off the rolls of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

“The usual method is that you write a letter to your bishop and document why it is you don’t want to be in the LDS Church,” Perez said.

“The new system is really abbreviated. We write a letter to the Membership Department explaining why we wish to be excommunicated. At that point the information will be forwarded to our local bishop, who will take care of it. We don’t have to go in person.

“About a month later, you’ll get a letter back saying you have been officially deleted from the rolls of the Mormon Church and that as though the rites have never happened. It also will detail what obligations you have and no longer have,” she said.

Those who showed up in person had their documents accepted, she said

Perez said the meeting was cordial, but in some instances members of her group with grievances tried to discuss their differences with the church officials.

“There are a lot of people who have some very, very strong feelings. It was not a cordial meeting for them, especially those who are culturally LDS,” she said.

The church official told them the faith accepts homosexuals and that a gay member can hold good standing in the church. But he said like heterosexuals, gays must follow the church’s rules of celibacy out of marriage.

Since gays cannot marry in the church, Perez said, they cannot hope to express their sexuality in it.

From page 3

provide the information the city needs to begin its own enforcement.

“We went to (the county) and asked them how many outstanding tickets there were for San Jose... and they told us $17 million," Silva said.

But based on estimates obtained from the county’s microfilm records, there are more than $58 million worth of unpaid traffic tickets in San Jose alone, Silva said. The city’s cut would be $17 million, although Silva conceded it would be impossible to collect the full amount. The county and state also get a percentage of every fine paid.

Currently, county courts collect fees for unpaid traffic tickets. The county suggested in its audit that minor computer changes could give city officials a list of major traffic scofflaws broken down by area to help police track them down.

Vehicle registration holds are done for those who have outstanding parking tickets, but it’s harder to catch those who have outstanding traffic tickets, Silva said.

Those who don’t pay traffic tickets are sent a notice, but the addresses on people’s licenses aren’t always valid, he said.

If tickets aren’t paid, the Department of Motor Vehicles is notified and issues a hold on the driver’s renewal license. But drivers often continue to drive with the license once they learn they have to pay up to renew, Silva said.

And, he said, when arrest warrants are issued for violators, police often don’t enforce them. If someone gets another ticket, the outstanding ones aren’t heard in court at the same time.
From page 1

From page 1 experiences the budget decrease in CSU libraries, which will have a limited number of new books to offer, and student services. "There might be larger and fewer classes, as well as a smaller number of courses in the future," McCune said. "Our system will be affected in both bag and life.

Despite these difficulties, McCune believes it is possible for the CSU system to be a model for other universities across the country. "In the future, I see the CSU system as the best-under­

In order to do this, however, McCune said new ways to develop and allocate the budget need to be put together. "Previously, we went by formulas to determine budget num­bers," McCune said. "But the state has been unable to fund these formulas for six years now. Since the system is determi­nating, we need to try to adjust and allocate money," he said.

McCune recommended re-ex­amining the budget as a whole, and looking at how budgets have been handled over the last several years. "The CSU system will con­tinue to have problems until the state system solves its problems," McCune said. "If this doesn't happen, the richness of our current program will be decreased.

HAVERIM

From page 1

"For the dead and the living we must bear no one forgets" was displayed at the event. Susy Heiman, a human development junior, said, "Many people want to forget what happened in the past. We want to show everyone that we will never forget." Lieber, a landscape architecture sophomore, said the Holocaust changed world views of Jews. Before World War II, anti-Semitism was very common, he said, but people's attitudes toward Jews changed after the war. "Unfortunately the cost was a devastating one," Lieber said.

In conjunction with the week's activities, this year photos and paintings depicting the tragedy were added to provide education to students. "U.U. week has given a better opportunity to get the word across," Lieber said.

The mood was serious as names were read and students examined the tragic photos. One photo caption read, "Forgetfulness leads to exile, while remembrance is the secret of redemption."

Paintings were loaned by local artist Don Klopf. The art depicted decomposing bodies stacked one on top of each other. Klopf, a World War II veteran, was inspired to create the art because of his remembrance of cruelty. "I remember how inhuman it was and automatically wanted to express my feelings," Klopf said.

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AG ED

From page 8

In the meantime, the department is expecting a California Department of Education contract of $410,000 that will fund four other projects through September.

These other projects include holding three-day agricultural education institutes for school teachers and conducting high school and community college curriculum-planning projects that will be subcontracted to UC Davis.

The contract will also fund the continuing pre-service program, which provides training for new teachers.

It will also pay for the continuing in-service program, which provides training for teachers already in the field.

"We hope to keep the agriculture teachers (we teach) on the cutting edge," Casey said.

The final opportunity before June graduation to meet the Graduating Writing Requirement by passing the Writing Proficiency Examination will be on Saturday, April 20.

The Writing Proficiency Examination will not be offered summer quarter, and the next testing is scheduled for October.

Deadline for sign-ups for the April 29 examination is Friday, April 13 at the Cashier's Office. A $15 fee is required.

The Writing Skills Program will offer workshops on the evenings of April 10, 11, 15, 16, 17 and 18 to help students prepare for the writing exam. The free workshop will be held in the University Writing Lab in room 138 of the Agriculture Building from 7 to 9 p.m.

The graduation requirement must be met before bachelor's and master's degrees are conferred. All students who have earned more than 90 units are eligible to take the examination. Students who plan to graduate in June and who have not yet met the Graduation Writing Requirement should take this test. Students who have not yet met the requirement are allowed to go through graduation ceremonies, but the diploma is withheld until the requirement is fulfilled.

GWR test given to Poly students

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GWR test given to Poly students
Remembering the past...

Chris McKim (left), a graphic communication senior and Walter Salame, a physics graduate student, play songs in the U.U. Plaza as part of a memorial for the victims of the Holocaust.

NEIGHBOR

From page 1
Sweaty... a united effort with downtown merchants. Other projects include constructing compost bins with ECOSLO, maintenance and cleaning of the Santa Rosa Street divider, Reser-
vour Creek Road clean up, Laguna Lake clean up and as-
sisting at the homeless shelter.

In past years, the day has focused on small projects to help
the elderly and disable. This year those projects are only a
part of the total effort.

"Our purpose this year is to provide something lasting for
the community," Kapic said.

The City of San Luis Obispo, San Luis Obispo County and
Kiwanis Club are some of the or-
ganizations committing them-
selfs to the event.

Good Neighbor Day in the
past has had support from Cal
Poly fraternities and sororities, as well as campus clubs and
dorm residents.

Alpha Gamma Rho President Mike Geraci said, "Good Neigh-
bor Day is a great opportunity for campus organizations to
improve their relations with the
community."

Germ said Good Neighbor Day sheds a different light on
the green system as far as the
community is concerned. "Greeks are usually the 'bad guy,' but in
this instance we come out like a
hero," Germ said.

ASI is also providing a bar-
cue at 4 p.m. open to all event participants.

Good Neighbor Day has had
increased popularity each year and ASI organizers hope that —
with the additions incorporated in this year's event — students interested in community service and improved relations will at-
tend.

Good Neighbor Day is the last event of ASI Week. The goal of
the week is to promote involve-
ment and pride in ASI. The
theme of the week is 'All Roads Lead to the Union.' Organizers hope to promote cultural aware-
ness throughout the week.

Today's theme is 'It's Your
Union Day.'

For information to participate in Good Neighbor Day, call the
ASI Executive Office at
756-1291.
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