First phase of Poly budget cuts axes 53 jobs

By Jeff Krump
Staff Writer

A preliminary budget proposal released today will result in the loss of more than 53 jobs in administrative and support services at Cal Poly.

The proposal calls for a $2 million cut from the university's budget and is the first phase of a $7 million cut to be made in the Academic Affairs area of the university. Stan Bernstein, director of Public Affairs, said this second cut, to take place in June, will result in the trimming of instructional programs. All seven schools in the university, enrollment services and the library are among departments included in Academic Affairs.

The specific administrative and support services that will be eliminated by the first phase of reductions should be announced sometime after next Tuesday, said Vice President of Academic Affairs Robert Koob.

Koob said that departments which will be affected by the cut are those whose "function might be able to be distributed among other areas over the campus."

Most of the positions marked for elimination are currently unfilled or expected to be vacant.

See CUTS, page 6

GrC prof travels abroad to accept printing honor

By Michele Morris
Staff Writer

Gary G. Field, a graphic communication professor, will travel to England in May to accept the Silver Medal of Britain's Institute of Printing.

Field, a fellow of the institute and only the second person from the United States to win the prestigious award, is a member of the institute's British professional society that monitors professional standards through examinations and publishes the journal "Professional Printer." Field's award-winning paper, "Technical Knowledge and Other Requirements for Printing Managers," appeared in "Professional Printer" in 1990. It addressed why managers need industry-specific knowledge along with general management education in order to be effective.

"I knew it was a good paper, but I was surprised to win the award because they don't give it every year, only when they feel a paper is worthy of it," Field said.

See FIELD, page 8

Drug counseling program helps two Poly students clear records

By William Douglass
Staff Writer

Changes of marijuana cultivation charges against two Cal Poly students were suspended in a program that allows defendants to enter counseling programs rather than face prosecution.

The program, called drug diversion, allows drug charges to be suspended, usually for one year. If certain conditions are met by the end of the year, the charges are dismissed and the record is sealed.

"You get the same result — stopping the illegal behavior. But (diversion) is philosophically humanitarian to the defendant," said Deputy District Attorney Lee Cunningham.

Cunningham said he agreed to enter Schwang and Wilson into diversion after reviewing their backgrounds. Defendants are eligible for diversion if they have not been convicted of a felony in the past five years and they show a willingness to cooperate with counseling, he said.

Not all criminal charges are eligible to be diverted, Cunningham said. Marijuana cultivation charges are eligible only if the drug is produced for the personal use of the defendant.

See DIVERSION, page 8

Thursday's weather:
Partly cloudy.

Highs: 50s-60s
Lows: 40s

nw winds 15-30 mph
5 ft seas
nw swells 10 ft
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stop insulting ethnic diversity

I am a black student graduating in June. I am writing in response to Travis Swafford's article concerning affirmative action.

I have been at Poly since my freshman year, and I am sick of attacks on affirmative action and ethnic diversity. Many students like Swafford do not value ethnic diversity because they come from homogeneous environments with no racial tolerance. They come to Poly and find things they must sit next to a black student or complete a group project with one. Coming from an all-white high school in an all-white town with all-white friends, they blow their minds to even imagine ethnic diversity. The consequences of affirmative action are that students will have to wake up. This is 1991 not 1951.

In relation to Swafford's reference to "lower-quality students," Travis needs to be educated. He apparently is ignorant that GIFS is not the main criteria for admission nor is it an adequate predictor of success. I am afraid that Poly is producing many "Swaffords" who graduate and move into the power structure with their untenable views. I am afraid freshmam minorities will come into a Poly environment which is hostile to diversity. Finally, I am afraid Poly is going back as evidenced by recent ASI election results.

John K. Berry
GRC

One rape survivor speaks out against popular misconceptions

By Catherine Chipman

I was stunned after reading the Mustang Daily commentary on rapists in the January 30, 1991 issue ("A night she couldn't forget..."). Everything that was said was in a false light.

The only description given of a rapist was as a "dominating" and possessive person. It was further stated that he tended to be very hostile and didn't treat women well. I then got angered because this description is completely different than in my case. I felt that this article was helping boy's boy into the stereotypical myths that hurt me so much.

Do you not believe that I was raped just because I was raped by my boss who was a quiet man who seemed to treat everyone equally? Am I to assume that I wasn't assaulted when one night I was beaten up for many hours and had my life threatened by a seemingly nice man who offered to help me find my friend? I believe, and know now, that these situations were assaults and I was wrongly misled to believe that they weren't because these were "nice" men.

I wanted so bad to believe that I was normal and that these men were too, that I bought into these myths, I'm now most distressed that the article may lead more women to believe that they weren't assaulted because their attacker was a nice guy.

Here's a message — Nice guys rape also!

Christine Chipman is an environmental and systematic biology junior.

Christine Chipman is an environmental and systematic biology junior.
Researchers find new role in cancer growth

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nazi death camp management and a test to distinguish between Aryans and Jews are scenarios of underground video games circulating among Austrian and German students, Holocaust researchers said.

A game called "EL Manager" makes a player manage the killing of concentration camp prisoners, sell gold teeth and labor to buy poison gas and build more gas chambers. Wrong answers send the player to Buchenwald.

"Aryan Test" poses questions with vulgar answers to separate Aryans and Jews. One asks the player to correctly join parts of the infamous Nazi slogan "The Jews are our misfortune." Others ask how Jews should die.

Ralph Abraham Cooper, associate of the Wassenthal Center, said its staff obtained copies of eight such games within the last month.

There had been word of the games for several years, but they were not believed to be widespread until a recent surge of reports in Austrian media.

Newspapers reported that a poll of students in one Austrian city found 39 percent knew of the names and 26 per cent encountered them, Cooper said.

Study: more Southern Californians rideshare

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More Southern Californians say they no longer drive alone to work and, partly as a result, congestion on the region's freeways isn't getting worse, according to a survey released Tuesday.

The report was based on a telephone survey of 2,568 commuters in the five counties.

Survey respondents said they commuted by carpool, bus, bicycle or foot this year, up from 17 percent in 1989, the study said.

Motorists also reported that their commuting time is the same as it was in 1989, up from 17 percent in 1989, the study said.

Ridesharing is one response to anti-smog regulations that encourage alternative commuting. 22 percent of respondents said they commuted by bus, bicycle or foot this year, up from 17 percent in 1989, the study said.

One driver who no longer drives alone is Kelly McFadden, a licensed "ham" radio operator from a small rural community.

"Right now, I talk to a good friend of mine in Jamaica and other places as well," McFadden said.

It's interesting, McFadden said, to combine their diverse technical knowledge with emergency preparedness and community service and is part of the Poly radio club.
The Parents & Sisters
Of Suzanne Andrea
Roberto
Wish To Express Their
Heart-felt Thanks
To The
Students And Faculty
Of Cal Poly
Who Attended
Her Services,
Dedicated Mass For
Her, Sent Kind Letters
And Otherwise
Supported Us During
The Weeks Following
Her Death.
It Is Comforting To
Know She Was
Surrounded By Such
Caring People And We
Thank You

**Science**

From page 3

fully operative emergency com­munication station, where local residents could pass along infor­mation to and from the Bay Area where phone lines were jammed. However, the club encountered an interesting problem.

"We had some trouble with the EECE1 department who wasn’t allowing us to operate the next morning," said club emer­gency coordinator David Fichou, KI6QEN.

Normally the club is not al­lowed to operate during school hours. "A news crew from KSBY-TV heard what we were doing and came back by the ‘shop’ (club station) to interview us and were upset with the fact that we could not operate," Fichou said. After the news crew telephoned a few school officials, the radio club obtained permis­sion from the dean of the School of Engineering and was back on line and successfully passed more than 200 messages for the community.

Non-emergency related com­munity service activities in the past included the annual Wildflower Triathlon, the Cal Poly Wheelman’s cycle race in Creason, fan runs and even ham radio license classes.

"Community service is the thing I love most," said computer science freshman Len Kawamoto, N6FNP. "I’ve always helped out in community events, but by being a ham radio operator, I feel I can contribute more."

"Ham radio really allows you to see applications with what you're learning," said IEEE rep­resentative Thor Ramussen, N6FP, an engineering technol­ogy student. "Ham radio actually lets you physically experience things you’re learning and lets you see how it applies to the real world."

In addition to engineers, the Cal Poly Amateur Radio Club has seen its share of agriculture, speech communications, business and ornamental horticulture majors.

"There’s just so much you can do," said secretary/treasurer John Rogers, KK6DJ. "There are people from all walks of life in ham radio. Anyone can do it."

Kerryne Schinkos, N6YIX, said, "We do fun things, such as going up Mt. Passarejas and talk­ing to far away places."

"It’s fun taking down the sta­tion’s antennas," he said. "Good ME stuff!"

To hams, radio waves cross so­cial borders and geographic ones.

"Right now, there’s a big separation between nations and cultures," said station manager Jim Wood, N6TNC. "But I think amateur radio is and will con­tinue to be a link between dif­ferent countries so people can see the other side rather than just political sides.

From page 3

*WORLD*

From page 3

Muslim equivalent of the Red Cross

"Thousands of people are in­jured and crops and houses over a 200-mile radius are damaged," said a Red Crescent official in Dhaka, who also asked not to be identified by name.

The Red Crescent mobilized 21,000 volunteers for relief work, a television report said. The residents had not been shifted, he said.

"The deaths would have been on a much larger scale" if the residents had not been shifted, he said.

The town of Chandpur, 30 miles southeast of Dhaka, said, "We do fun things, such as going up Mt. Tassajara and talk­ing to far away places."

"It’s fun taking down the sta­tion’s antennas," he said. "Good ME stuff!"

To hams, radio waves cross so­cial borders and geographic ones.

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About 80 percent of the mud and straw huts were blown away, the Relief Ministry official said.

"The deaths would have been on a much larger scale" if the residents had not been shifted, he said.

The typhoon triggered a flash flood in the Meghna River, which flows through the area, United News of Bangladesh said. The agency said river waters en­gulfed the railway station and at least a dozen other buildings in the town of Chandpur, 30 miles southeast of Dhaka.

The airport at Chittagong, Bangladesh’s second-largest city, was under three feet of sea water. A photographer who flew over it in an army helicopter said he saw about 5,000 people on rooftops of the airport buildings.

At least seven air force jets were in thigh-deep water on the air­port tarmac, the photographer said. Air force officials in Dhaka said the planes were badly damaged.

In 1970, a typhoon claimed al­most 500,000 lives in Bang­ladesh, on the delta of the Ganges, Brahmaputra and Meghna rivers.

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Some Items or Varieties May Not be Available in Every Store.
The search for equal footing

Students helped by affirmative action programs tell of their successes despite the odds.

By Kelly Gregor

When "Barbara" came to Cal Poly in 1983, the odds were against her.

Not only was Barbara supporting herself financially, she was also a woman, and she was black.

Barbara had gone to a Catholic high school in Los Angeles which geared students toward college. She got 'A's in most of her classes and felt prepared academically for Cal Poly. But when she entered Cal Poly, Barbara said the transition was different from what she had expected.

In many of her classes, Barbara, a computer science major, was the only black student. She said she did not get a lot of encouragement from students or instructors, partly because of the highly competitive nature of the classes and partly, she felt, because she was black.

"People always asked me, 'Are you sure this is what you want to do?'" Barbara said about her choice of major. "It's really sad when the people who are supposed to be encouraging you, instead discourage you."

Barbara said people often assume that because she is a black woman in a predominantly white university, she must not be smart enough to have earned admission. "It does something to your ego," she said, especially since she had always done well in school.

Barbara's story is not unique. Many underrepresented students at Cal Poly have had similar difficulties. Many institutions, including Cal Poly, have implemented affirmative action programs to alleviate some of these difficulties. But as students like Barbara know, these programs don't solve all of the problems.

For one thing, affirmative action policies face plenty of opposition. The April issue of Cols., a national college newspaper, stated that 71 percent of students polled said they do not support such policies.

Assigning these bonus points is a bone of contention for many people. "I think it's unfair," Darrin Moloznick, an economics senior said about this practice, "because it's judging someone on the basis of race or a physical trait rather than on intelligence."

Moloznick said that these programs are trying to solve a problem immediately, but that they are not benefiting all of society in the long run. He said that students should be admitted to college because of their intelligence, and when students are given an edge for nonacademic reasons, it ends up slowing down the pace of society.

Armando Pezo-Silva, director of Student Academic Services, said that there are a lot of criticisms of the programs that bring a negative connotation to affirmative action. But many of these criticisms, he said, are myths.

"We value diversity," Pezo-Silva said. "It builds racism when we focus on minorities benefiting rather than the value of diversity."

Everardo Martinez of University Outreach Services said that affirmative action programs benefit all students, not just those who are underrepresented. Martinez said that these programs are a way of making the campus population represent California's population, thereby giving students wider exposure and a richer educational environment.

"To not implement educational equity or affirmative action would hurt by continuing an ethnocentric student population and a less diverse educational foundation," Martinez said.

Affirmative action programs can have negative effects on students, Martinez said, because sometimes teachers assume that underrepresented students are not qualified for Cal Poly, but were admitted because of their gender or ethnic background.

Pezo-Silva said that the notion of underqualified students being granted special admission is "absolute nonsense." He said that all students admitted to Cal Poly, even those admitted through affirmative action programs benefit all students, not just those who are underrepresented. Martinez said that these programs are a way of making the campus population represent California's population, thereby giving students wider exposure and a richer educational environment.

"It builds racism when we focus on minorities benefiting rather than the value of diversity," Pezo-Silva said.

Kelly Gregor is a journalism junior with a concentration in news/editorial. This is her first quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.
Barbara and Janet both chose not to discuss their grades. "They are just a formality," Janet said.

Another argument against affirmative action in college admissions is that the students receiving assistance are not apt to finish college because they were not prepared for it. "I'm kind of opposed to it in colleges," Markus Luck, an English senior, said about affirmative action assistance.

By the time a student enters college, Luck said it is too late to take remedial courses. "It's not a place to do catch-up work," he said. The solution should start back in grammar school, he said, and add that "someone who's not as well prepared for college probably isn't going to do as well as someone who is." The chances of the less-prepared student to graduate, he said, are low.

Sal Villasenor, a 1983 agricultural science graduate, would probably disagree.

Villasenor said that demand from California's private industry and the changing population all add up to a need for more workers from different sorts of people. "It's time to re-examine the rules," he said.

Admission at Cal Poly is based not only on SAT and GPA scores, but also on what classes the student took, as well as extracurricular activities and jobs held.

"They immediately write you off," Janet said. When people find out she received assistance because of her financial situation, Janet said the response is, "Oh, that's how you got in."

The assumption is often made that affirmative action students do not complete school. Cal Poly said that graduation rates for these students are hard to determine because there have been no studies to track these students. Martinez said that if these students do not complete school, it is often because they had many factors involved that is hard to determine. "Certainly, with different circumstances, they may have had more financial obstacles than other students and were forced to quit school and work. "It's hard to identify what caused what," Martinez said.

Janet said that demands from California's private industry and the changing population all add up to a need for more workers from different sorts of people.

"They immediately write you off," Janet said. "People say 'You won't cut it'; but yet, look what I've done," Janet said.

Another argument about affirmative action, Pezo-Silva said, is that it only helps students of ethnic minority groups. Actually, the EOP program, he said, deals strictly with low income students.

"If you are wealthy," Pezo-Silva said, "your options are open. If not, your choices are limited."

Because Cal Poly is impolitely, many students are turned away each year. According to Pezo-Silva, this is because the program only helps minority students. The assumption is often made that affirmative action students do not complete school. But for lower income students, the only alternative is community college, which he said steered students toward the migrant education. After graduating, he said, are low.

"That's wrong," Somppi said. "More than 5 percent transfer to universities."

Susan Somppi has worked with both Barbara and Janet as a teacher and academic adviser through Student Academic Services. She said that both women have worked hard and high achievement. Barbara, Somppi, said it was "not the student who came here with every advantage, every option open." She said Barbara was a self-supporting student who has been very successful, despite the obstacles she faced.

Somppi said Janet was the kind of student who was always involved in class and had tried to benefit from everything she could. "She tried to do much, much more than just to go to school," Somppi said.

Cal Poly proves to be a valid challenge to most students. Somppi said that when you add to that an ethnicity difference, a gender difference and a need to work, the demands placed on the student can be too much. Cal Poly does not always respond to these demands.

Villasenor is a 1983 agricultural science graduate, would probably disagree.

Villasenor said that it was difficult to attend college.

"It was hard to identify what caused what," Martinez said.

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Netters win all-CCAA honors

By Geoff Seratti

All six Mustang singles players were named to the California Collegiate Athletic Association all-conference team and No. 3 singles Max Allman reached the semifinals at a tournament in Ojai last weekend.

Allman played in the independent intercollegiate tournament at Ojai. He lost in the semifinals to Jacapa Lamonica of UC Santa Barbara 6-3, 6-3 in the first round 6-4, 6-4.

In doubles play Havrilenko-Sasao were defeated by the mixed team of Chad Rosser from USC and Rob Grant of Arizona in the first round 6-4, 6-4.

The Mustangs No. 2 doubles team of Allman-Ofori reached the semifinals before bowing out to the eventual champions, the No. 1 doubles team from Cal Poly Pomona. They lost to Eric Glade and Frank Chaviz of Pomona 6-8, 6-4, 6-2. Allman-Ofori won all their matches in straight sets to reach the semifinals.

Allman-Ofori lost in the second round in three sets to Fred and Carl Hines, Cal State Fullerton. The No. 2 player from Cal Baptist College 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

Cal Poly begins defense of its national title May 10 in Oklahoma. They are No. 2 in the Division II national rankings behind the University of California, Irvine.

In the first round last weekend gave Cal Poly a 27-12 overall record and a 7-9 mark in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

In Sunday's opener, Bakersfield held Cal Poly's batters to four hits, but the Mustangs stranded five base runners.

In the nightcap, the Mustang offense exploded for 13 hits, compared to seven by Cal State Monterey Bay. Five runs came in the fifth inning.

Junior Gunnell and first baseman Stephanie Tidwell each had three hits, while Denise Bailey slugged two home runs.

The Mustangs had trouble getting drivers in doubles and 6-4 record in all conference play this season.

Allman had two impressive wins on the road to the semifinals. In the round of 16 he defeated Carl Hines, Cal State Fullerton's No. 1 player, who is ranked fourth in the Division II national rankings. Allman lost the first set 6-3 before taking the next two, 6-4, 6-4.

In the quarterfinals Allman defeated Chad Morse, UC San Diego's top player, 6-2, 7-6.

At the CCAA conference meeting during the Ojai tournament the Mustangs garnered many top honors. No. 1 singles player Eric Sasao was named the conference's most valuable player to earn an automatic all-conference award. He compiled a 7-0 record in doubles and 6-4 record in singles play this season.

The conference gives out all conference awards at each singles position and six at-large conference awards. The Mustangs won five of the six conference awards: Alex Havrilenko was named all-conference at No. 2 singles; Allman at No. 1 singles; Marc Oliver at No. 5 singles; and Ricardo Reyes at No. 6 singles. Mark Nielsen, the Mustangs No. 4 player, received an at-large conference award.

The Mustangs received their conference champion award at the meeting after winning their third CCAA title in a row. Platt was named Coach of the Year after leading the Mustangs to a 10-0 conference record this year.

Field had praise for the players and was happy to see that they had received recognition for their achievements. "It was really nice for every one of our players to win an all-conference award," he said.

In the independent invitation tournament at Ojai, Sasao reached the second round in a "rough duel," Platt said. He lost to Mike Flanagan, a top six singles player from Stanford, 6-1, 6-2.

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