Other CSUs plan to reduce budgets in different ways

By Tracy Cordon
Staff Writer

While Cal Poly is looking at the possibility of cutting some departments and schools to various degrees, other schools in the CSU system are pursuing different plans to deal with inevitable budget cuts.

“We're cutting right across the board,” said William Erickson, vice president for Business and Financial Affairs at San Diego State University. San Diego State is reducing its budget by $19 million. Their cuts fall into three categories: Academic Affairs, Business Affairs and Student Affairs. Each category will have an 11-percent reduction in its budget, mainly in personnel.

Erickson said since the three categories encompass the entire school, the cuts will affect all areas and not just specific ones.

At CSU Chico, recommendations include the elimination of physical education activity classes such as dance, swimming, golf, wrestling and field hockey.

“‘There will be no cuts in algebra or geography classes or anything like that,’” Chico’s Vice President for Business and Financial Affairs Gordon Poncho said.

Chico is proposing that 400 class sections be cut, administrative personnel be reduced, 102 part-time professors and lecturers be laid off, 334 other personnel not be reappointed and 120 vacant positions be eliminated.

The proposed cuts will amount to approximately $11 million, which is more than 10 percent of the university’s budget.

CSU Long Beach has been discussing the budget with a task force of faculty, staff and students since February. Long Beach State has sent out multiple forms to receive feedback and has scheduled many opportunities for people to voice their concerns at hearings. Long Beach administrators refer to this campus discussion as the Resource Planning Process.

The recommendations Long See CSU, page 12

ASI OKs ethnic committee bill

By Kelli Martin
Staff Writer

In a lengthy meeting Wednesday night tinged with a lot of fun and frivolity, the ASI Board of Directors ended the year by passing two resolutions and a bill which will have substantial significance to the Cal Poly campus.

With emotions running high, Board members complemented and thanked each other on a year filled with hard work, great experience and fun.

Adam Taylor, ASI president, said “I would like to thank everyone for a good year, it was most enjoyable one. I had a really good time this year. I learned a lot, and I thank all of you for contributing to this.”

Mark Denholm, ASI chairman of the board, felt that ASI had taught him a lot and had built up his self-confidence.

“I think everybody here deserves a round of applause for the contribution they’ve made because it is quite a dedication to the students of Cal Poly,” Denholm said.

ASI's president-elect Dave Kapic hopes to keep his feet on the ground during his term next year. The industrial technology senior, from Lodi, Calif., says he thrives on stress and challenges.

“It was a real good time this year. I learned a lot, and I thank all of you for contributing to this.”

— Dave Kapic

Kapic plans to be active, accessible as ASI president

By Kelli Martin
Staff Writer

He was a first-team, all-league football player at his high school in Lodi, Calif. But when looking at the sleek, well-mannered, and business-oriented Cal Poly student now, no one would ever guess he had been a 200-pound center.

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No meeting for the Poly Review

On June 6, it came to my attention that a small-minded person had put up flyers regarding a bogus Poly Review meeting.

I want to make it unambiguously clear that The Poly Review is holding no such meeting and the Review deplores the ideas the flyer espoused.

The Poly Review has taken a stance against the administration's preferential treatment policy. The Poly Review supports the idea of equal opportunity for everyone. We adamantly oppose it.

A cursory look at The Poly Review shows that the ideas of our community are one and indivisible to the ideas of the Review. We are not alone in print a brilliant syndicated columnist, Thomas Sowell, who happens to be black. I personally guaranteed a spokesperson for the Ethnic Diversity Coalition, Franco Consolaci, that I would print an article of his in the last half of the week. I invited all clubs, including ethnic clubs, to submit news about their club for publication.

I do not believe that these choices are the end of the administration or any of the groups that have differing points of view. Their tactics can be attributed to cowardly and narrow-minded definitions.

Michael K. Highbee
The Poly Review editor

A thank you to Poly P' helpers

The Poly "P" has come to symbolize more than pride. It's surface is transformed from time to time to reflect opinions, celebrations and organizations. All this publicity is great, however, if there is no one cleaning up, the "P" begins to deteriorate.

In response to overwhelming support to keep the "P," the ASI Administrative Commission devised a plan that would keep the "P" clean. The plan called for volunteers to adopt the "P" for a month. In adopting the "P," organizations agreed to spend a weekend cleaning the area and whitewashing the "P" if necessary. The Poly "P" Task Force would like to thank those organizations who adopted the "P" during the 1986-87 academic year.

We thank Theta Xi fraternity, the Poly Phase club, Financial Management Association, Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Nu Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Cultural Architecture Students Association.

Thanks again, and we look forward to your support next year. Organizations interested in adopting the "P," contact the ASI office.

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COMMENTARY

A letter to General Schwarzkopf

By Bryan Kennedy

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Dear General Schwarzkopf,

As a Vietnamese veteran like yourself, I appreciate your offer to include me in the upcoming Desert Storm victory parade on June 4. However, I am going to respectfully decline the invitation to take a part in the line of march. This should in no way be construed as disrespectful to you or the men and women under your command who executed, with admirable skill and proficiency, the military campaign in the Persian Gulf.

One of the reasons I can't attend is that I am currently enrolled as an undergraduate at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, California.

Don't feel like the Lone Ranger if you don't know where San Luis Obispo is, but last year it was judged the best small town to live in the United States. It also boasts the most famous urinal between San Francisco and Los Angeles, a fact you might want to take note of if you plan on traveling Highway 101.

Several Cal Poly students and graduates served under you in Desert Storm. One was even featured on the cover of the school newspaper in front of a bomb-laden fighter jet with a note saying that he was personally delivering the bombs to Saddam Hussein for the students here.

A great many students on campus objected to their being included in this Marine pilot's exploits. Many more students wrote highly intelligent and humanistically impassioned opinion pieces and letters to the editor in that very same paper arguing against U.S. military intervention on the Gulf.

Curiously enough, one of the few prowar articles, and the only one to be totally devoid of even the slightest shred of civilized values, was written by a journalist professor who urged the slaughtering of Iraqi children out of the right side of Mount Suribachi. These staunch defenders of freedom, democracy and "kick butt" chow would have been there with you in the sand of Arabia had they not been so busy doing homework, reading Penthouse and "pouring volume." When I returned to the continental United States from Vietnam after my tour as a Platoon sergeant with the First and Third Marine Division in 1967 and 1968, the last thing I wanted was a parade. After being strip-searched on Okinawa for Viet Cong ears and skulls, amateur photos of dead guerrillas or Marines and contraband hand grenades, my hope was to be assimilated back into society as quickly as possible.

Twenty-three years later I am still trying to fit in, to make sense out of the death of 58,000 young American men and women in the prime of their lives along with the 3 million Vietnamese souls who were lost.

Are they a part of the "Vietnam Syndrome" that you and President Bush say has been visited by Desert Storm? What about the 477,000 of my comrades that the Veteran's Administration says are still "psychiatrically incapacitated" by the horrors they bore witness to in Nam? Has Desert Storm bought their sanity back?

What about the 300,000 combat vets from Vietnam who are or have been languishing in this country's soup kitchens, rescue missions and overnight shelters? Has Desert Storm imbued them with a new sense of dignity?

I do not begrudge you a parade, General, I do not begrudge you a parade. Vietnam was not a "Desert Storm," it was a jungle nightmare that will haunt the political psyche of this nation forever, as well it should.

I have plans for June 8. I am going to a party for student volunteers of the campus radio station. Young people who are so beautiful and filled with life... just like my fallen buddies in Vietnam.

Bryan Kennedy is a nutritional science senior. He served with the Marines in Vietnam from 1967 to 1968.
China criticizes Hong Kong's approval of bill

BEIJING (AP) — China today criticized the Hong Kong legislature's approval of a bill of rights meant to safeguard human rights after the British colony comes under Chinese rule in 1997.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Daan Jin told a weekly briefing that the measure would adversely affect Hong Kong's Basic Law, the constitution under which China will govern Hong Kong after 1997.

"The British side has insisted on making a bill of rights for Hong Kong," Daan said. "The Chinese side regrets this and reserves the right to examine at an appropriate time after 1997 the laws currently in force in Hong Kong, including this bill of rights."

Gangster gets violent to protest news story

TOKYO (AP) — A gangster smashed telephones and windows and knocked down lockers in a local bureau of Japan's largest newspaper Thursday to protest a story about his boss' arrest, police said.

A police official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Atsuo Sakurai, 42, was arrested on a nearby street after his rampage in the Yokosuka bureau of the national newspaper Yomiuri Shimbun.

The bureau's three reporters were out at the time, and a female clerk in the office was uninjured, he added.

Police said Sakurai demanded to know why the Yomiuri wrote about the arrest of his boss, Toshiro Matsumoto, who heads the Yamaguchi-gumi, a group affiliated with one of Japan's largest underworld syndicates.

AIDS keeps spreading 10 years after detection

ATLANTA — Ten years after the first mysterious cases were diagnosed in gay men in Los Angeles, the U.S. AIDS epidemic is increasing fastest among heterosexuals and Southerners.

Experts are holding out little hope of improvement in this decade.

The U.S. AIDS case count stands at more than 170,000, with more than 113,000 — six out of 10 — already dead, the national Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday.

It was 10 years ago this week that the CDC first reported a mysterious cluster of rare pneumonias among male homosexuals in Los Angeles. The pneumonias turned out to be a symptom of what would be called acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which has infected an estimated 10 million people worldwide.

Sick cafeteria worker may have infected kids

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Several hundred students at Piedmont Hills High School may have been exposed to hepatitis-A, a virus that attacks the liver, county health officials have warned.

A cafeteria worker was diagnosed May 31 with the virus and may have been contagious for more than 10 days, officials said Wednesday.

Students who ate salad on May 23 are urged to get injections of immune serum globulin, or IG, as soon as possible.

"It's mainly just a precaution," said Marty Peatser, a deputy health officer for Santa Clara county. "You just never know what the level of risk will be."

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HD students, faculty express fears about budget-cut proposal

By Michele Morris
Staff Writer

The School of Professional Studies will be one of the hardest hit if President Warren Baker approves the current budget-cut proposal.

According to budget proposal text, all of the departments in the school may be moved to different schools, or cut entirely. The human development department — in the worst possible case — would suffer a move and faculty cuts. Both students and faculty of that department have expressed some concerns.

Students are worried and faculty members are just hoping for the best possible results.

• Lisa Thomas, a human development senior, is worried that she won't be able to get the classes she needs to graduate. She said that she doesn’t understand why the department will have to suffer cuts. “We are a very important and productive department, and it shows,” she said.

Thomas said she knows that faculty members are supportive of the students and that they will do what they can to help the students.

“It’s a real shame that we’re going to lose our part-time staff members and lecturers,” she said.

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• Fred Stultz, psychology and human development professor, said, “My concern is that if cuts were made, decisions would be based upon cost-effectiveness issues. There are programs that aren’t very cost-effective that have been left virtually unscathed by the budget cutting process.

Those programs are being given preferential treatment and some programs are being discriminated against because they are deemed less desirable simply because of someone’s opinion.”

Stultz said he thinks that the classes will be larger and they will be more difficult to enroll in, and therefore, students’ graduation dates will be delayed.

“Students should be lobbying and calling Sacramento asking for money for education,” he said.

• Laura Freberg, psychology and human development professor and next year’s department head, served on the Academic Program Review Task Force. She has a more positive outlook on the situation than most people.

“I’m not concerned about changing schools. We’ll go to either Science and Math or

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We have not forgotten

About 100 people attended a candlelight vigil Tuesday to honor those who were killed during the violent crackdown on Pro-democracy demonstrators in Tiananmen Square on June 4, 1989. Event coordinator Carey Wong (right) addressed the crowd as did SLO Mayor Ron Dunin. A 8-foot by 3-foot banner displayed the theme of the vigil.

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Kathy Rogers
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Always, Your Little Bro
P.S. We better start the hunt!!

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OH looks for silver lining amongst cloud of changes

By Cindy Lee Staff Writer

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We have a fresh group of motivated people walking into office, who also have the experience that is really needed," Kapic said. "Especially in a time when we’re going to need a lot of communication to help students feel more comfortable with all the impacts we’ll see on campus next year.

Kapic says he does not want students to think of him as anything more than a student "because first and foremost, that’s what I am."

"I don’t think of myself any differently being (ASI) president just hunter. Plus, I have a lot of peers around me, that if they ever thought my head was getting big, I’d get a big kick in the butt," Kapic said.

He credits his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, with helping him attain his position and said his fraternity brothers are his best friends and biggest support.

Kapic rushed in spring 1980, and was chapter president in 1980, and was chapter president in 1980.

"They’ve always been there to support me, and I feel the world to those guys," he said. "It’s really helped me grow as a person and learn more about myself and how to communicate with people."

Kapic said he and Shawn Warren, next year’s ASI executive vice president, have worked hard on establishing a good rapport with Mayor Ron Dunin, Police Chief Jim Gardiner and other city officials.

Kapic feels that student-community relations will be a major function of the Board of Directors next year.

Kapic also said he is excited about working with the new ethnic relations representative, Roger DeLeon, an industrial technology senior. Kapic said he thinks ethnic diversity on campus is definitely an important issue.

Commenting on the proposed budget reductions, Kapic said he does not see any straight right or wrong answer to the problem. He says, however, that the more he learns about the restructuring process, the more he is impressed with how things have been handled.

"It is a really complicated situation, but I see some of the restructuring as healthy because of a better allocation of resources," Kapic said. "There is only so much money, though, so what do you do? Obviously, nobody will come out a winner."

Kapic says he is enjoying the job already, although the controversy surrounding the propriety of a meeting called by the Athletic Department to endorse Kapic during the April elections was disappointing.

"I’d like to think I won the election for running an honest campaign," Kapic said. "I wasn’t made to sound like it, even though I did everything in my power to try and do that — and that was the biggest bummer of the whole thing.

Kapic said students need to realize that as ASI president, he doesn’t have "all the power" and is not going to be able to change the world.

But he also said "I will do my very best to represent all the students on this campus."

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Kapic is looking forward to working with all the members.

"We should have chosen a department that is not as strong as the agriculture department. He is concerned about how the changes will affect his time at Cal Poly. "I'm really busy, so I just push myself and live, or thrive, on stress."

Kapic was involved in student government through junior high school and high school, holding offices such as vice president and president. More recently, he was this year’s community relations representative on the ASI Executive Staff.

Kapic sees one of his roles next year as a communicator to the students, and hopes that students don’t feel intimidated to talk with him and become involved with ASI.

"Every year you hear the (ASI) president say something about the restructuring, I’m seeing a more part of ASI. You hear it over and over, and people just discount it until you never see a whole lot of change," said Kapic. "But it really is something I want to work hard on and I am real excited about our executive staff next year."

Kapic believes that experience will be a key factor in benefiting next year’s Board of Directors, and he is looking forward to working with all the members.

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Salaries for Cal Poly's management personnel have just been released. Figures show that as of Jan. 1, 18 managers are receiving $90,000 per year and six of these managers are being paid over $100,000 per year, not counting President Warren Baker. Three of the managers who hurdle the $100,000 mark did it as a result of raises this year.

Bernice Glinski of the California State Employees Association said she was concerned about the large number of high salaries shown in the 1991 figures. "Cal Poly has even hired three new MPP (Management Personnel Plan) people," said Glinski. "We're pretty upset."

Glinski could not specify who the new MPP employees were, and the Personnel department said Thursday it could not give the names of these people by prename due to the research time it would take to find them.

Jan Pieper, director of Personnel and Employee Relations, said these salary figures are in line with the increases in comparable positions nationwide. "We don't pay excessive salaries, in fact we are comparably low to other CSU campuses," said Pieper.

Cal Poly's dean's salaries range from $92,000 to $102,000 per year.

Peiper said there has been no money budgeted for raises in next year's salaries, not even for step increases for faculty and staff. Step increases is a system where faculty and staff receive a set salary for a certain category. They get increases every year until they reach the top salary for that category, then move up a "step."

"This (1990-91) raise may be the last raise these people (faculty, staff and managers) see in a long time," she said.

Peiper said there has been no official discussion of pay decreases, although it has been suggested during budget cut discussions.
Campus rape crisis center supporters start petition

Organizers hope to gather 3,000 signatures by fall quarter. They will then submit the petition to President Baker.

By Anne McMahon

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Editor's note: Funding your support to the idea of an on-campus rape crisis center can be as easy as signing on the dotted line.

The Coalition for a Campus Rape Crisis Center launched a campus petition drive Thursday in the U.U., and will be collecting signatures again today in front of the library from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The petition also will be circulated on campus and throughout the community during summer quarter.

Organizers hope to collect 3,000 signatures by the beginning of fall quarter, when they will submit the signed petitions to Cal Poly President Warren Baker.

In part, the petition states:

I believe California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo has a responsibilty, both legal and moral, to provide for the basic safety and physical and mental well-being of its student body.

This responsibility must be met, and doing so necessitates the implementation of a comprehensive rape awareness, prevention and response policy under the leadership of a rape crisis professional working out of a campus rape crisis center.

Drenda Drechsler, executive director of Rape Crisis Center of San Luis Obispo, favors the idea.

She said this week that she would like to see "more of a working relationship" between the Cal Poly community and the off-campus agencies that are now providing services to rape survivors.

"Especially because it seems that there is not a recognized resource at Cal Poly for survivors or people just interested in finding out more about rape prevention and education," Drechsler said.

Mary Story, a Cal Poly history junior, is a spokesperson for the coalition. She said the group has received the endorsement of the Board of Directors of San Luis Obispo, the local chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW), and the San Luis Obispo Assault Response Team (S.O.A.R.T.) office at San Luis Obispo General Hospital.

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Beach State has come up with a 5 percent cut to the university's eight schools and a 10 percent cut to targeted support areas. "The distribution of the 7 percent reduction (within each school) is left to the discretion of the dean," Assistant Vice President for Administration and Finance Ted Kadowski said.

"The schools will also receive enrollment relief because they will have less capacity to teach students," Kadowski said.

The targeted areas that are proposed to have a 10 percent cut include an art museum, libraries, the audiolingual department and other small centers which will be added eventually to the university's list of target areas.

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(white students) a place on the committee. Two more amendments to the bill were made, however, during the meeting. One of the "student at large" positions was changed to an Interhall Council representative, to be appointed by Interhall Council.

This was done to ensure that the dorms, where many ethnically-underrepresented students live, were represented on the committee, said Interhall Council President for Academic Affairs Roland Fumasi, director for Finance IVd Kadowski said. "We have a very decentralization structure which allows each department to decide where to cut programs."

The 8 percent cut proposal allows some extra money to be fed back into areas considered more important.

We created a little pile of money for high (priority programs) to make up for the 8 percent cut," Harrison said.

The additions to priority areas are $15,000 to student assistance programs, $18,000 to administrative computer activities, $111,000 to general education, $100,000 to sports programs and $80,000 to the library so it can maintain library services.

Administrators contacted at other universities felt that taking the cuts was "a broad spectrum of areas would prevent the devastation of a specific area. This tactic also would create a sense of stability while undertaking such a transitional plan."