Part-timers, lecturers hit hardest by proposed cuts

By John Hubbell
Staff Writer

Part-time faculty and lecturers look to be hardest hit in Cal Poly's pending budget cutbacks.

Reports authored by the university's seven deans and submitted to Vice President, for Academic Affairs Robert Koob Monday detail the massive — and in one school, complete — elimination of part-time, tenured and non-tenure track instructors.

The move could severely reduce class offerings in some schools for the next academic year.

If Cal Poly's final operating budget is cut as expected, deans have recommended that Koob implement the following cutback:

- The School of Science and Math will not renew contracts for any of its part-time faculty, said Dean Philip Bailey. The departments of chemistry and math will presumably be affected.
- The School of Architecture and Environmental Design will eliminate 11 part-time and two-year lecturer positions, said SEAD Dean Paul Neel. The layoffs would most drastically affect the department of architecture, which employs several part-time professionals to advise upper-division courses, he said. Architecture must reduce its budget by $175,000.
- The School of Professional Studies will follow recommendations made by Koob, eliminating $600,000 of programs by phasing out the home economics minor.

Rec administration may avoid elimination

By Edwina Bill
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's recreation administration department will apparently not be phased out as had been proposed just last week.

An administrative press release issued Monday afternoon said the department "cannot be cut because it is not a separate department of its own, but rather a part of the physical education department. The faculty contract does not allow for the elimination of one portion of a department."

Charlie Crab, interim associate vice president for Academic Resources, explained that the faculty teaching in the recreation department are hired under the auspices of the physical education department. Under the terms of the California Faculty Association's contract with the California State University, seniority determines who gets laid off first due to budget cuts.

What had been proposed, Crab said, was the complete elimination of recreation administration, including its faculty members. But since those faculty members are effectively part of the physical education department, their seniority must be considered along with other members of the P.E. department.

What may result from the budget cutting process, Crab said, is a reduced P.E./recreation administration department, but not the elimination of recreation administration altogether.

"Their department is going to be impacted," Crab said of recreation administration. "Positions in rec are going to go away. The program, as (students) know it, is going to change. Students need not to panic, (but) pay attention to factual information and keep looking at all their options."

The press release said Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Crabb would determine what programs to cut by April 1991, with the $600,000 target.

Pinard enters SLO mayoral race

Councilwoman's platform targets growth, General Plan

By David Bock
Editorial Staff

The race for mayor in San Luis Obispo became even more congested Monday as Councilwoman Peg Pinard announced her candidacy for the position.

Pinard is the second council member to announce intentions for the race, which is being left vacant by outgoing Mayor Ron Dunin, who retires in November.

Pinard joins Vice Mayor Penny Raupp, longtime San Luis Obispo businessman Cal Massey and retired Public Works Director David Romero in the race for the office.

Pinard said she decided to run because of what she characterized as "a series of council majority decisions that go against the desires of the public."

She said the council's 3-2 vote last week in favor of participating in the State Water Project was the last in a series of such decisions.

She said the council majority clearly disregarded the public, which made an advisory vote in April 1991 against state water.

"The people have spoken out and what they're getting back is a series of council majority proposals they're not in favor of."

In addition to the state water vote, Pinard said the council majority's handling of the General Plan is one of her major concerns.

"If you saw what this General Plan was going to do to this community...how very few people this will serve, you wouldn't believe it," she said.

Pinard said she has been consistently outspoken in her desires to preserve San Luis Obispo's "unique environment," warning that the city can go the way of L.A. very fast if we're not careful.

Consequently, Pinard said her chief goal is to ensure that the General Plan better reflects the desires of the community, which means protecting it from hasty and excessive growth.

Pinard said the voters will have an easy time distinguishing her from the other mayoral candidates.

"My voting record really separates me," she said.

Pinard has served on the City Council for the past five years. Her term expires in November.

She received a bachelor's degree in sociology from Santa Clara University in 1967. Pinard then spent five years in the Peace Corps, where she earned a teaching credential. She is married to Cal Poly sociology professor Leo Pinard.

Budget cut bashing...

Representatives from Cal Poly's faculty and staff unions have some harsh words for the administration's proposed budget cuts.

Page 3

Sentenced...

A former Cal Poly football player was sentenced Monday to a minimum of six months in county jail.

Page 3

Opinion...

The editors of Mustang Daily comment on the hideous public relations blunders of the university's administration.

Page 5
GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Negligence and poor planning by state, city and government oil company officials were behind the sewer-line blasts that killed 191 people in Mexico’s second-biggest city, a federal probe has concluded.

Before dawn Monday, seven officials were taken to the Jalisco State Penitentiary outside Guadalajara where they had been ordered detained by a magistrate.

The four Pemex and three municipal water and sewer officials were among 11 officials and private businessmen sought for questioning pending determination by a judge on whether they should be charged with negligent homicide.

Investigators say the 11 were directly responsible for the disaster, which they found occurred after gasoline leaked for several weeks.

NEW YORK (AP) — The man who engineered the multibillion-dollar takeover of Macy’s that ultimately plunged it into bankruptcy proceedings is retiring, the department store company announced Monday.

Macy Chairman Edward S. Finkelstein will be succeeded by vice chairman Myron E. Ullman III and president Mark S. Handler, the company said.

Finkelstein relinquished most of his duties already and is expected to formally step aside in the next few days, said Michael Freitag, a spokesman for Macy.

Ullman, 45, and Handler, 59, will serve as co-chairmen and co-chief executive officers, Macy said in a statement. Finkelstein, 67, will remain as a consultant.

Finkelstein’s retirement had been expected at some point after Macy was forced to file for Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

Residents clean city after quake, aftershock

SCOTIA, Calif. (AP) — Residents are cleaning up after a powerful earthquake and strong aftershocks that caused $51 million in damage, but Hillori Carley wonders if it’s going to be wasted effort.

“If I knew there wasn’t going to be another earthquake, I would work my butt off and clean everything up. But you don’t know,” said Carley, owner of the Scotia Inn.

A quake Saturday and two powerful aftershocks Sunday shook houses and buildings off their foundations and touched off fires in this sparsely populated region 250 miles north of San Francisco. Hardest hit was the lumber town of Scotia, where fire destroyed a small shopping center.

Throughout the area on Sunday, people boarded up broken windows and hauled belongings out of damaged homes.
Faculty, staff unions dispute proposed cuts

By Allison Gatlin
Staff Writer

Facing the proposed elimination of several Cal Poly departments and layoffs in all schools, the faculty and staff unions have opposed both the proposed cuts and the method used to determine them.

While faculty complaints focus on the nature of the cuts and the rationale behind them, staff members are concerned that their voice is not heard in the budget proceedings.

James Conway, president of the Cal Poly chapter of the California Faculty Association, contends that the cuts are actually program changes disguised as budget cuts.

"They're saying that it is budget limitations that are making the changes," he said.

We're saying they can't do that, because they don't know yet what the budget will be.

According to the contract CFA has with the university, tenure they can be laid off for only one reason: a serious lack of work, lack of funds or program changes.

Conway contends that the university cannot prove that either of the first two reasons exist. The departments do not lack work, and a lack of funds cannot be proven because the state budget is not yet known, he said.

The full budget for the California State University system will not be known until the state budget is finalized sometime this summer.

The university is making these decisions now on a 'hypothetical budget crisis that we do not know will happen in the future,' Conway said.

By claiming that the cuts are the result of a budget shortfall, the university is able to bypass program change procedures, Conway said.

Program changes must follow a review process outlined in the Campus Administrative Manual. Changes caused by a budget crisis do not, he said.

Also, the CFA contract requires one-year layoff notice to tenured faculty under program changes. In comparison, 120 days notice is required under lack of funds, Conway said.

CFA has begun taking steps to contest the proposed cuts. A grievance was filed against the university Monday for improper layoff notification, Conway said.

This is based on the union's contention that the layoffs are unnecessary — in their eyes.

We're saying they can't do that, because they don't know yet what the budget will be.

However, this option does not look promising right now, Conway said.

The association is also organizing a demonstration and march from Dexter Law to the Administration building Thursday at 11 a.m. The marchers will wear black armbands and carry signs to emphasize what they see as the death of the targeted programs and Cal Poly's "learn by doing" philosophy.

Even if these measures are unsuccessful in preventing the layoffs, Conway fears that programs will deteriorate. The students being notified of the possibility of the elimination of their department may make the decision to leave before the programs are secured.

"Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Koob has asked that CFA respond to the proposals at a presidential ad-

SLO Judge sentences Trueba to minimum six months in jail

By Amy Koval
Senior Staff Writer

While Cal Poly's 1992 graduating seniors struggle to secure employment this June, former Cal Poly football player Anthony Joseph Trueba will avoid the recession and earn his diploma at a university hearing this week.

Trueba was sentenced Monday by Superior Court Judge Christopher Money to a 360-day "split sentence" for three sex-and drug-related charges stemming from his employment as a counselor at Transitions, a San Luis Obispo home for juvenile runaway.

The sentence, which Trueba will begin serving immediately after spring quarter finals, was delivered after about six months of preliminary hearings, a change of counsel and a final plea bargain.

Because the sentence is split, Trueba may be eligible for release after six months. If he is released at that time, he'll be placed on probation for three years.

Trueba pleaded no contest earlier this month to the three charges — one felony count of unlawful sex with a minor, one felony count of supplying marijuana to a minor and one misdemeanor count of child molestation.

Before his case was plea-bargained, Trueba was facing seven additional charges.

Instead of beginning his sentence immediately after spring quarter finals, Trueba may be eligible for release after six months. If he is released at that time, he'll be placed on probation for three years.

Trueba, who was originally arrested last October while employed as a supervisor at Transitions, was unavailable for comment Monday.

The parents of one of the victims appeared in court with his 3-month-old son, will begin serving his one-year sentence on June 16.

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'The parents of one of the victims appeared in court with his 3-month-old son, will begin serving his one-year sentence on June 16.
When the proposal to eliminate the home economics department was announced last week, I was as curious about the silence of my feminist friends as I was pleasantly surprised by the vociferous reaction of the home economics students.

There are, of course, some feminists who see the study of home economics as an embarrassing anachronism, a throwback to an era when a woman's college aspirations were limited to finding a husband and training herself in the domestic arts in preparation for marriage and child rearing.

We have long since moved beyond this conception of gender-based work. In order to achieve sexual equality, we must rid ourselves of these institutions, including university home economics departments, that perpetuate typical gender roles.

But there is something much deeper about this issue that is not being addressed, something that is not being addressed.

There was a time during which only women could have access to the "academy," and to Cal Poly, where programs for traditional female programs: teacher training, nursing, and secretarial school to train as a secretary to a male boss would lead to a home economics degree.

That time, thank goodness, has long since gone. Women are now active in all of our major programs. In many of them for example, engineering, there is a disproportionately low number of women participating in these programs that help one to succeed in the public sphere.

Since men place a much higher value on those activities in which they are the dominant force, they will also be seen as having much less value than skills one acquires in pursuing those programs that help one to succeed in the public sphere.

Although there are far more women than men who major in home economics, this fact may be seen as perpetuating sex roles. It may not conclude that the study of home economics should be abandoned.

In the study of home economics is less important or less valuable than the study of, say, military science, crop science or business administration?

To assert this, as I have shown above, is to wrongly assume that the study of the domestic sphere is less important than the public in university programs.

I wish that the university administration would explain their support of the home economics program. Is the study of home economics less important or more important than the study of business, agriculture, industry. These contributions have largely been made by men with wives at home.

Although women have contributed toward improving domestic life, this has been seen as trivial improvements in comparison to finding a husband and train­ing herself in the domestic arts to acquire the skills to run a household.

Domestic life, this has been contributed toward improving this and other non-academic programs.

Laurence D. Houglait is chair of the philosophy depart­ment.

Letters to the editor

This letter is to inform War­ren Baker, Robert Koob and Hazel Scott that we no longer have the funding necessary for your administrative positions here at Cal Poly. We realize that you have come a long way in f i d  service and at El Corral another city, state or nation at this time.

We have long since moved out of touch with the completely out of touch with the academic structure of this university.

As our academic structure crumbles, isn't it comforting to know that our athletic program is going full bore and is expanding with the $2.1 million that he just raised for them from the IRA athletic team.

The presidents of other universities have taken a stand to preserve academies. Cal State, Berkeley, Long Beach, Chico and UC Santa Barbara have taken the unfortunate but necessary step to take cuts in their sports programs.

Two schools that were supposed to be in Cal Poly, new Division I football league, Long Beach and Santa Barbara, have completely dropped their football programs. Many more CSU and UC schools will be taking similar steps to save their academic institutions.

I urge all concerned faculty to speak up against Mr. Baker and his policies because we need your support.

I urge all students to support the HE, FT and all other threatened departments because what is happening to them will soon be happening to you. Every academic program here at Cal Poly is important and should be priority number one. I will pay the 40 percent proposed state increase because I know that we need it, but I do not want our money to go to some­thing that is not a priority!

Come down from your throne and find out what we really think of you and your policies. Better yet, step down from your throne completely.

Steve Schram
Civil Engineering
In defense of engineering tech
By Jose Ybarra

The following speech was delivered Friday afternoon in the University Union at an open forum with Dr. Koob, the vice president to transfer to another CSU campus or change majors in order to complete their degrees. The forum was an emotional one, as Dr. Koob fielded questions from an angered student body that felt that they had been betrayed by their administration.

Dave Nalawalk, an engineering technology senior, approached Dr. Koob. He told him that he didn't feel disrespected, rather a prepared statement in case his "temper and emotions took control." Dr. Koob graciously stepped aside and the podium to Nalausk.

"Dr. Koob, I'd like to read something from the 1990-92 catalog: "No explanation of enough to be placed on the first page to be read by anyone who opens it. The book was never read by Dr. Koob, I brought a copy so you could follow along.

Walk around the Cal Poly campus and you will see the buildings. Look into the classrooms, labs, offices and dorms. You'll find Cal Poly students working - rolling up their sleeves and getting their hands dirty. In a word you'll find them getting experience as part of their education."

The catalog further reads, "The CSU emphasis is undergraduate education. Dr. Koob's specialty is preparing undergraduates, and we'll be doing just that." Dr. Koob and the deans at Cal Poly's campus were informed that these "broadly based consultative procedures" occur.

My phone number is in the book, why wasn't I consulted? I would have welcomed your personal call. Or does my opinion mean so little to you that I'm not worth the travel costs that every other student in this room is making in order to come here.

I charge you, Dr. Koob, as well as Dr. baker, with grievously losing touch with your students and faculty in the Home Economics department in order to complete their degrees.

Suddenly I had a name, and almost everyone knew what it was; students and faculty showed an interest in what I was doing. I was learning things directly related to the field I was preparing to enter. Apparel construction, textiles and residential equipment to name a few, all gave me personal experience and background to better design spaces for its users.

Now there is the threat of cuts. Koob said decisions about these cuts will be made by the president and the CSU structure states that, "Responsibility for the California State University is vested in the Board of Trustees. The chancellor and the presidents develop system-wide policies with actual implementation at the campus level taking place through broadly based consultative procedures."

I ask you Dr. Koob, in the decision-making of these engineering technology departments, where did these "broadly based consultative procedures" occur? My phone number is in the book - why wasn't I consulted? I would have welcomed your personal call. Or does my opinion mean so little to you that I'm not worth the travel costs that every other student in this room is making in order to come here.

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Dr. Koob hit home economics, ET below the belt

The issue: The announcement, made by Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Koob, to eliminate two majors after the proposed 1992-93 budget came up short.

Last week, Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Koob announced the beginning of the 1992-93 budget cuts. He concentrated his engineering technology students and faculty were informed that their majors were proposed to be eliminated from Cal Poly's curriculum.

This announcement was made with no warning or explanation of the criteria for their elimination.

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This announcement was made with no warning or explanation of the criteria for their elimination.

Even if I was given my pick of any other major at this school, there would be nothing that could offer me what home economics does.

Davina Johnson
Home Economics

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I would also like to thank the students of the Psychology and Human Development Department for issuing a statement of support.

If you would like to help, please write to President Baker, the Chancellor's Office, your State Representative or U.S. Senator.

Keep your spirits up and continue to be active in this fight.

April Arnold
Home Economics

I squirmed through the architecture department un-noticed and unhappy for three years. I lost motivation and interest in those who never took an interest in me. I soon realized that I was not learning much about what was important to me, to get me through life after school. For example, I could not imagine ever needing to know about what was important to me, to get me through life after school. For example.

Fortunately, I learned there was an alternative to being a number hopelessly lost in the system of architecture: the Home Economics Department. I changed my major in Winter 1992.

Suddenly I had a name, and almost everyone knew what it was; students and faculty showed an interest in what I was doing. I was learning things directly related to the field I was preparing to enter. Apparel construction, textiles and residential equipment to name a few, all gave me personal experience and background to better design spaces for its users.

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MAKES

C A U C U S E S

From page 3 overall. Delegates are elected in male and female categories to ensure equal representation.

"I'm very pleased with the voting process," Raymond Cross said. "We have a balanced representation of the community."

Raymond Cross said he was impressed by several students participating. A UC Santa Barbara student finished second in the male category and third overall. "I'm from New York City," said Kathleen Cross. "I couldn't imagine running for this position, but living in a small community allowed this to happen. I believe what Woody Allen once said, '80 percent of success is showing up.' We had only seven friends show up to vote, so for us to place the way we did, it should encourage people to get involved. It took no more effort than two weeks."

However, Kathleen Cross said she cannot enjoy the moment as much as she would like because her invitation to the convention is not guaranteed.

After delegates are chosen for the Democratic and Republican parties, the presidential candidates and their campaign members select delegates to invite to the national conventions.

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At the conventions in New York City and Houston in August the delegates from every state will then decide who they will nominate as the presidential candidate for their party.

Caucuses are meetings for special groups, in these cases, registered Democrats. The caucus for Clinton was held at the Veterans Memorial Culture Center in Santa Maria. The caucus for presidential candidate Jerry Brown was held at Righetti High School in Santa Maria. At each caucus three men and three women were elected as delegates.

Alex Kohut, chairman of Young Democrats at Cal Poly, said no organized student effort participated in the caucuses. "Only a couple of people are going to the caucuses to vote," Kohut said before the caucus.

Richard McLeod, chairman of College Republicans at Cal Poly, said he believes no member of his group will be chosen as a delegate. The Republicans utilize a different method of selecting delegates. Gov. Pete Wilson heads the selection of delegates to attend the Republican National Convention in Houston.

McLeod said his conservative group has been unfriendly to the moderate Pete Wilson by voicing their opinions against him. However, former student Steven Samuelian is working on encouraging College Republicans to spend efforts on the Youth for Bush Organization. McLeod hopes the organization will help the group's voice to be heard.

CHECK OUT THE GREY COLUMN ON PAGE 1! OKEE-DOKE-ARTICHOKEE?
There are limits to exactly what that defense can be. Hamilton said. "We pay particular need to the victim. That's more policy prevent than it is defense attorneys, but time

During the trial, a victim-wit­ness coordinator will sit with the victim whenever they choose to attend. When the victim testifies, judges often allow the coor­dinator to sit with them on the witness stand, Hamilton said. Hamilton said juries are often considered by victims "who honest and direct." "Almost everybody is going to be in tears at one point," she said. "It's not a real easy thing to do."

Larry Greene, a deputy dist­ric attorney who works with Hamilton will often bring the vic­tims into an empty courtroom to acquaint them with the setting. "Sometimes, the district attor­ney will give them some general idea about what they think the defense is going to present," Hamilton said.

There's a flip side of that which allows us to prove similar past conduct by the defendant," he said. "We pay particular need to the victim. That's more policy prevent than it is defense attorneys, but time

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"They just think they have to do more about it personally," she said. "They're definitely involved as a major factor in the case, but it's not just like a personal lawsuit."

While victims often believe they have to be present throughout every legal motion — from arraignment to pre-trial hearings — they must only be present when they themselves are involved in the case.

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From page 1

department and courses in physical education.

Recreation administration faculty were notified late Monday that their department had been spared from elimination.

The news perplexed Dean of Professional Studies Harry Busse- nel, who led the fight of the cuts from Mustang Daily.

With recreation administration's stay now mandated by the CSU Chancellor's Office, Bus- se nel said he'll now have to cut at least $200,000 from other departments.

The School of Professional Studies currently includes the departments of industrial technology, liberal studies, graphic communication and psychology and human development. The latter two of those departments are scheduled to join the School of Liberal Arts when Professional Studies is dissolved in September. Busse nel said.

- School of Agriculture Dean Joseph Sabol would not release details of his $645,300 cut proposal, which had not been submitted to Koob by the Monday deadline.

But Koob said late Monday the trimming of Agriculture will have "some rather severe impacts" which will include cutting tenure-track faculty and staff.

"They're doing the best they can to preserve the integrity of the whole programs," Koob said.

- The School of Liberal Arts, where Dean Sidney Ribeau is slated to cut $419,000, will lay off part-time faculty, Koob said.

However, no programs or tenure-track faculty positions are targeted, he said.

- The University Center for Teacher Education will not fund four to five part-time positions eight weeks before the cuts were made to the program.

Susan Roper, who learned of the cuts last week, said the School is going to happen in those departments," she said.

Unlike the faculty union, the CSEA contract requires at least 45 days in advance.

"We were just stunned," Glinski said. "Well, son of a gun. That's a pleasant surprise," he said.

Robert Koob indicated "the question of what to do with the recreation administration program will be sent back to the academic arena and to the Academic Senate."

Robert Koob, VP Academic Affairs

The Academic Senate has an approved procedure for reviewing programs proposed for elimination. Chairman Charlie Lee, who is slated to cut $656,300, "can't find any alternatives to the ET (engineering technology) phase-out," Lee could not be reached for comment throughout the day.

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Those who will be laid off will be notified on May 11 or 12, Koob said.

SAVED

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"We had been encouraged to look at the possibility of moving the physical education department to the School of Science and Math, and the recreation administration department to the School of Agriculture."

"They're doing the best they can to preserve the integrity of their programs," Koob said. "We had been encouraged to look at the possibility of moving the physical education department to the School of Science and Math, and the recreation administration department to the School of Agriculture."

"But these maneuvers were only in the proposal stage," he said. "So the department heads were not in- formed of the proposed cuts until last week."

"We were just stunned," Glinski said.

Unlike the faculty union, the CSEA contract requires at least 45 days in advance.

"We don't know what to do at this point, because as usual, no one has told us anything," Glinski said.

If the cuts are approved, staff members will be laid off by seniority, she said.

"I just really don't know what's going to happen in those departments," she said.

The CSEA contract requires that temporary staff be notified 30 days before layoffs. Per- manent staff are to be notified at least 45 days in advance.

Said Robert Koob, VP Academic Affairs, "The program is okay, but the people..."

Robert Koob indicated "the question of what to do with the recreation administration program will be sent back to the academic arena and to the Academic Senate."

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