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.

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

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• The School of Science and Math will not renew contracts for any of its part-time faculty, said Dean Philip Bailey. The department of chemistry and math "will probably be affected a little worse than others," Bailey said. Cutsbacks in staff positions are also possible in the school's $370,000 cutback, he added.
• 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 $115,000.

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By Edwina Bill

Staff Writer

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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 (university) know it, is going to change. Students need not to panic, (but) pay attention to factual information (and) keep looking at all their options."

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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.
Facing the proposed elimination of several Cal Poly departments and layoffs in all schools, 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," Conway said.

According to the contract CFA has with the university, tenured faculty can be laid off only for reasons of 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 final 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 yet," Conway said.

Facing the proposed elimination of several Cal Poly departments and layoffs in all schools, Conway contends that the layoffs are the result of a budget shortfall, the university is able to bypass the 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 counteract 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 necessary — in their eyes — and the rationale behind them, Conway contends that the cuts are not to have the unions participate.

Bernice Glinski, Cal Poly CSEA president stated, "Kloob does not believe in unions. He does his best not to have the unions participate."

Staff Writer

Faculty, staff unions dispute proposed cuts

By Allison Catlin

SLO Judge sentences Trueba to minimum six months in jail

By Amy Koval

While Cal Poly's 1992 graduating seniors struggle to secure employment this June, former Cal Poly football player Anthony Joseph Trueba will avoid the recessionary economy and take his diploma to county jail.

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 runaways.

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 parole 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, the social science major will be allowed to finish his last quarter at Cal Poly.

Trueba said, "I was not that unusual to have a sentence delayed," said Deputy District Attorney Koree Gray, who noted that she had no objection to letting Trueba complete his sentence this summer, instead of delaying his sentence.

Trueba, who also appeared in court with his 3-month-old son, will begin serving his one-year sentence on June 16.

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, who will begin serving his one-year sentence on June 16.

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In defense of home economics

By Laurence D. Houglage

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 departments. There are, of course, some feminists who see the study of home economics as an embarrassment, a throwback to a time when a woman’s college aspirations were limited to becoming a housewife. But there is something much deeper about this issue than being addressed, something that is not being addressed, that is not being addressed, that is not being addressed, that is not being addressed.

Let me explain. There is a home economics program that was designed for achievements in the public sphere, that it should be, that it should be, that it should be, that it should be.

Although women have contributed to improving domestic life, this has been seen as trivial achievements in women's support of men as they go about what men perceive to be the more important task of work in public life. It follows that any program such as home economics, which gives one skills that are largely associated with domestic life, 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.

Since men place a much higher value on those activities in which they are the dominant force, they will naturally place higher value on educational programs which teach people to succeed in these areas of life. Although there are far more women than men who major in home economics, this fact may be seen as perpetuating the stereotype of home economics as an embarrassment.

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

Finally, as an answer to the argument that the university cannot make across the board budget cuts because it is better to eliminate entire departments than to weaken men, I would suggest we begin by looking at eliminating those programs that have little or nothing to do with the mission of the university. For example, the administration intends to eliminate $1,200,000 from the general fund to the athletics program. I wish that the university would explain how intercollegiate athletics is related to Cal Poly's mission. How many more academic departments will the administration sacrifice in order to support this and other non-academic programs?

Laurence D. Houglage is chair of the philosophy department.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students respond to possible cuts

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 and worked hard to achieve your goals.

However, in order to preserve the quality educational programs that Cal Poly is known to provide we must terminate your positions. We can only imagine how you must feel...we wish there were some...we wish there were some...we wish there were some...we wish there were some...

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 HEET demonstrations on Friday, April 24th. We are strong and getting stronger everyday. We are sending a loud message to President Baker that we want to “Save our schools” and “Share the cuts.”

Student non-academic programs

But while we are waiting to see how much, I would like to thank all the faculty and students who supported and participated in the Home Economics, Engineering Technology and Recreation Administration protest demonstration on Friday, April 24th. We are strong and growing stronger everyday. We are sending a loud message to President Baker that we want to “Save our schools” and “Share the cuts.”

Cancelling your pension plan is also required. If you are interested, there are current employment positions available in food service and at EI Corral Bookstore. You may relocate to another city, state or nation at your option.

There just isn’t enough money to go around and we don’t want to weaken other departments. Sorry. We hope you will be able to re-learn by experiência.
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 chancellor's office, and students and faculty. Dr. Koob graciously stepped aside and the podium to Nalewak.

"Dr. Koob, I'd like to read something from the 1990-92.catalog that was important enough to be placed on the first page to be read by anyone who opens it. In case you've never read it, Dr. Koob, I brought a copy so you could follow along.

Walk around the Cal Poly campus and you'll see the corners. Look into the classroom, labs, studios, and labs. You'll find Cal Poly students working diligently and attending classes, of course. But that's not all. You'll find them 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's emphasis is undergraduate education. And Cal Poly's specialty is preparing undergraduates — and preparing them exceptionally well — for careers in applied technical fields.

Doesn't the engineering technology department do exactly this? Or is the nearly perfect placement rate of its graduates supported by affiliations such as "Systems Design Engineer" and "Process Engineer" into over 100 companies in high-tech industries simply a fluke of numbers? Where do you find the basis to call the engineering technology department a "vocational program" that has no place on this campus?"

The catalog description of the CSU structure states that, "Responsibility for the California State University is vested in the Board of Trustees. The chancellor, in consultation with the presidents develop system-wide policy, with actual implementation at the campus level taking place through broadly based consultative procedures."

I ask you Dr. Koob, in the decision-making process of the engineering technology department, where and 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 not matter? Or do I not matter? Or are these "broadly based consultative procedures" rigged so I am expendable and to be eliminated from Cal Poly's consciousness?

I charge you, as well as President Baker, with grossly losing touch with your constituency. Isolated in that big office so high atop this hill, you have become so far removed from what is fundamentally important it is frightening.

I've always thought that the purpose of this institution was to educate the minds and spirits of tomorrow's leaders. This week I learned that Cal Poly is not about students, classrooms and individual growth — it is about money, politics, brass names, and new buildings.

It is a sad state of affairs that we have been reduced to this. I've said it before but please let me remind you — Dr. Baker and you are employed by the California State University system. You are not the Chancellor of the Governor — you work for me! You are responsible and accountable to me! Your moral obligation is to the students, the community, and the Engineering Technology Department.

If you do not feel that you can act in this capacity to represent the best interests of engineering technology department in this room and on this campus, resign and seek employment elsewhere."

Jose Ybarra is an engineering technology senior.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be typed, less than 250 words and include the author's name, phone number and major or occupation. Because of space limitations, letters may have to be edited for clarity, content or space limitations. Submission of a letter does not insure publication. Letters should be turned into the letters box in the Mustang Daily office, Graphic Arts Building, room 226.
Caucuses

Overall, delegates are elected in male and female categories to ensure equal representation. Raymond Cross said, "We have a balanced community." Delegates are elected in new communities to place their way to the national convention.

Mohammad 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 there, 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.

At the conventions in New York City and Houston 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 2 for the campus page, the Ojai-Duke Artichoke?
There are limits to exactly what that defense can be. Hamilton said among them can be considered the credibility (whether the victim is telling the truth) and identification (whether the victim is positive the defendant was her assailant). "State law doesn’t allow for questions about someone’s past unless there is some type of reason introduced by the (defense) that it’s relevant," Hamilton said.

Larry Greene, a deputy district attorney who works with Hamilton, said the law concentrates on the present, not the past. "We don’t delve into their past, and they’re shielded from that kind of inquiry," Greene said.

"There’s a flip side of that which allows us to prove similar prior conduct by the defendant," he said. "We pay particular need to the victim. That’s more policy than law," he said.

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. Greene said juries are often convinced by victims “who are honest and direct.”

"Almost everybody is going to doubt, they acquit," Greene said. "Sometimes, the district attorney will give them some general idea about what they think the defense is going to present," Greene said.

"Everybody has become more skeptical about the court system become more aware of the trauma associated with testifying. Before then, there were little or no special services offered for victims within the legal system, she said.

In San Luis Obispo, the district attorney now maintains three prosecutors who can be assigned to cases of sexual assault and abuse. Once a police report is made by a victim, a prosecutor and a victim-witness coordinator meet with the victim to explain criminal court procedure.

Often, Hamilton said, that involves debunking a lot of misconceptions at first.

"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 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 testifying.

Even before they testify, Hamilton said, victims will bring friends or family members — even potential witnesses — into an empty courtroom to acquaint them with the setting.

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MUSTANG DAILY

BUDGET

From page 1
department and courses in physical education.

Recreation administration faculty were notified late Mon­
day their department had been spared from elimination.

The news perplexed Dean of Professional Studies Harry Bus­
sele, who leads one of the cuts from Mustang Daily.

With recreation administration’s stay now mandated by the CSU, Chancellor’s Office, Bus­
sele 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 tech­
ology, 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 Professor­
ship is known," Conway said.

(proposals approximately one week before the cuts were made necessary to cope　

with the budget situation, he said.

From page 3

UNIONS

From page 3

vicarious committee meeting

Thursday afternoon.

"What we are saying is that no cuts should be made until the budget is known," Conway said. (The cuts are necessary) schools should be allowed to make cuts any way they see fit.

CFA was advised of the proposal approximately one week before the cuts were made public, Conway said. Koob as­

sured that across-the-board cuts were not feasible and that verti­　　
　　cal cuts were necessary to cope with the budget situation, he said.

While the faculty union has a continuing voice in the process, the California State Employee Association — which represents campus staff — feels excluded.

"Vice President Koob does not believe in union," said Bernice Glinski, president of the union’s Cal Poly chapter. "He does his best not to have the unions par­　　
　　ticipate." Koob told the union that it does not have enough members to fully represent the staff, she said.

However, the union represents all staff, not just faculty, Koob said.

Staff members were not in­　　　formed of the proposed cuts until letters were presented to department heads last week.

"We were just stunned," Glinski said.

Unlike the faculty union, CSEA has not yet taken steps against the proposed cuts. "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 is 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.

SAVED

From page 1

Robert Koob, VP　　
Academic Affairs

• Koob said the School of Business, where a $190,000 cut is expected, has submitted no report. "I would assume that there is no tenure-track layoffs," Koob said, "or we would have a response."

• Dean William J. Boys is off campus this week, and Associate Dean Mary Beth Armstrong was unavailable for comment.

• Koob said School of En­　　　gineering Dean Peter Lee, who is slated to cut $656,300, "can’t find any alternatives to the ET (en­　　　gineering technology) phase-out." Lee could not be reached for comment throughout the day.

The next development in the budget trimming will come today in a meeting of the president’s management staff. Because per­　　　sonnel matters are to be dis­　　cussed, Koob said the meeting will be closed to the public.

The staff could modify the proposals made by deans.

From there, the proposals will head to the President’s Advisory Council, which will vote on the proposals Thursday in an open session.

Cal Poly President Warren Baker will receive the final set of budget recommendations next Monday. Baker could modify the proposals before sending them to CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz for approval.

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

Help me Obi Wan Kenobi!

Apply now to become Mustang Daily’s editor in chief for the 1992-93 academic year.

Applications should include a résumé, three references and up to five samples of journalism-related work. Applicants must also include a cover letter and proposal stating why they want the job and what plans they have for the position and the newspaper.

Applications must be submitted to Mustang Daily (Graphic Arts, room 226) by Friday, May 8. Questions? Call Jason Foster at 756-1143.

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