Faculty ‘shocked,’ ‘heartbroken’ with layoffs
Veterans, newcomers alike struggle to cope with cuts

By Edwin Bill
Staff Writer

You might think that a 21-year lecturer of the School of Engineering might be a safe bet to survive Cal Poly’s budget woes. You might even think his counterpart, with 10 years of service, might be entitled to at least the benefit of the doubt when the budget ax chops university jobs.

But for Peter Giambalvo, the ET block.

Giambalvo thought that Baker would look elsewhere for budget savings, “like administration,” he said.

However, Baker soon after announced the elimination of ET and home economics. Giambalvo still remained uncertain. “We were very shocked that there might be minimal layoffs. We were very shocked that there were that many this year,” he said.

“Friday, when I got home, my wife had the letter waiting for me,” he said. “It was like knowing the ax was going to fall, but then actually hearing the thud.”

Giambalvo said he received a similar letter.

“We understand how things are going,” she said. “We know there might be minimal layoffs. We were very shocked that there were that many this year,” he said.

Hannah said the Health Center clinical aide, who has been here for more than 8 years, Her job was not renewed.

Peter Giambalvo, ET lecturer, is just trying to survive for the upcoming year,” Pentzer said.

Pentzer also applauded the actions of the athletic department.

He said that the ET department recently gave President Warren Baker a demonstration of the worthiness of the condemned engineering technology major.

The demonstration was meant to change the president’s mind regarding ET’s elimination. Giambalvo thought that Baker would look elsewhere for budget savings, “like administration,” he said.

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By Katherine Gill
Staff Writer

A Cal Poly engineering student was convicted Monday of being drunk in public and will be sentenced in June.

Daraus B. Tyson, 34, was found guilty of public intoxication late Monday, according to Deputy District Attorney Tom Wilson. He said the jury deliberated for about 1½ days before reaching the verdict.

Tyson was not present when the verdict was read because his lawyer could not reach him in time, Wilson said.

Wilson said Tyson had been scheduled to be sentenced Tuesday morning, but the date was changed to June 21 for undisclosed reasons.

Wilson said he felt Tyson was “so intoxicated that he couldn’t take care of himself.”

Wilson said the guilty verdict showed that the jury felt Tyson was “so intoxicated that he couldn’t take care of himself.”

Wilson denied the defense’s claim that Tyson’s arrest was racially motivated.

“There was absolutely no evidence presented that there was any sort of racial bias in this case,” he said. “The first time it was even raised was in the closing argument.”

During final arguments, Defense Attorney Jim Roper told the jury that by convicting Tyson they would be sending a message to blacks that, “if you stand up for your rights, you’ll be sorry.”

Roper and Tyson were not available for comment at press time.

Wilson said he did not expect the guilty verdict.

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Presidential choice causes demonstration

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Thousands of students bawled police in huge nationwide protests Tuesday as the governing party chose its presidential candidate — a politician the demonstrators claim would continue the policies of President Roh Tae-Woo.

The protests were the biggest anti-government demonstrations this year. Dozens of students were arrested and dozens of police and protesters were injured, some seriously. Students in Seoul hurled rocks and hit riot police with clubs. Police beat them back with batons and shields, firing tear gas to prevent an estimated 20,000 marchers from taking over the city center.

Elsewhere, the national news agency Yonhap said at least 50,000 protesters rallied on campuses, hurled firebombs and rocks at riot police with clubs. Police beat them back with batons and shields, firing tear gas to prevent an estimated 20,000 marchers from taking over the city center.

The protests began after the Democratic Liberal Party nominated Kim Young-sam, the party's No. 2 leader after Roh, as its candidate in elections expected to be held in December.

Roh's five-year term ends in February 1993 and he cannot succeed himself. Billionaire Chung Ju Yong, the leader of the Hyundai conglomerate, and opposition leader Kim Dae-jung also are running for president.

Students said Kim Young-sam's nomination was a continuation of what they called the military-backed government of Roh. They said Roh's party must be disbanded to bring genuine democracy and economic and political reform to South Korea.

Tuberculosis, beatings fail to silence activist

BELING (AP) — The man sometimes called "China's Leah Walsam" spent 22 months in jail but hasn't lost his will to fight. His latest battle is against eviction from his home.

Han Dongfang, 29, was imprisoned after the 1989 Tiananmen Square democracy demonstrations this year. Dozens of students were arrested and dozens of police and protesters were injured, some seriously. Students in Seoul hurled rocks and hit riot police with clubs. Police beat them back with batons and shields, firing tear gas to prevent an estimated 20,000 marchers from taking over the city center.

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Cal Massey wants to get elected mayor the old-fashioned way.

"I'm going to knock on every door in San Luis Obispo - 15,000 houses," he said. "I figured when I started it would take me seven months to do it."

And doing it he is. The longtime San Luis Obispo businessman and devout born-again Christian is quite serious about his run for the position, which is being left vacant by outgoing Mayor Ron Dunin.

"I fully intend and expect to win."

Massey's grass-roots approach to local politics isn't the only thing about him that yearns for the city's nuisance abatement ordinance, which holds landlords accountable for noise made by their tenants.

"I believe people need to be responsible for their own actions," he said.

Massey is also opposed to the Loose Water Project, but he confesses that the issue is complex. He said he is against the project because of questions about the cost and the city's ability to clear the water that have not been answered to his satisfaction.

"I want to be mayor so I can help get our city back to the religious platform may alienate some voters but I'm not a religious fanatic."

"I'm not going to try to shove Christianity down anyone's throat, but all the people would like to see us get back to those principles."

Massey, 49, realizes his religious platform may alienate some voters but he's not a religious fanatic. "'That was definitely the key issue of the year for me,' he said. "I think in reality, a lot of people would like to see us get back to those principles."

In April. "I think, in reality, a lot of people would like to see us get back to those principles."

"Massey said."

Although companies that needed to be filled.

"I want to be mayor so I can help get our city back to the religious platform may alienate some voters but I'm not a religious fanatic."

"I'm not going to try to shove Christianity down anyone's throat, but all the people would like to see us get back to those principles."

"Massey said. "I believe people need to be responsible for their own actions," he said.
The California government is burying us alive

By Doreen Nelson

As we sit back and plan the vacation of Warren Baker and Robert Koob, we need to remember that this financial crisis is really coming from the state government. The state department governing this state is not allocating enough money for the CSU system as well as the UC systems. We are paying our tuition, and we are asking Cal Poly to trim down to a $112,449,264 budget. That's a $10,837,765 reduction just from state funding. The state government is not allowing the school to obtain an education.

Pete Wilson and our state representatives. If every student, administrator, faculty and staff member and parent writes to Pete Wilson, maybe he will finally realize who he is dealing with. We need to act now before there is no hope left for our future.

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By Cynthia Nelson
Staff Writer

Self-described as a colored Southern belle that went wrong, she says her viewpoints always have rubbed against society's norms.

Having grown up in New Orleans, her southern accent struck its way into the conversation as she said she always found it hard to move to an all-black community.

She opened windows into her life and said she could not do. Moving to another world which she entered differently.

Women and Ethnic Issues, San Francisco at the age of 15, she said allowed her to explore different facets of her personality.

She learned there was no threat to her of different ethnicity. She became a street poet, a singer, an artist and a writer.

She entered music, she said.

"It (San Francisco) was opened up for you to try on different versions of yourself," she said.

When she grew up, she said, it was no big deal to be poor. Now is shameful. Everyone around her was a member of the working class, and she didn't think about her economic standing.

She was on the UC Berkeley campus during the civil rights movement. Open air speeches riled students and a riot began.

The situation became so chaotic that the United States Army was called in. Coleman did not have her car radio turned on at the time she drove onto campus.

She pulled onto the grounds into the middle of a group of running, yelling and screaming people.

This last weekend Coleman helped organize a relief mission to Los Angeles. It was a slice of time where students, faculty and staff from Cal Poly let down their guard, got beyond themselves and responded to a human need, she said.

One student handed her one of the two dollars in his wallet. A faculty member stopped her on campus and gave her five crisp $20 bills.

Coleman said she wondered whether Anglo-Americans will allow phrases of the United States Constitution, such as "created equal" and "the right to freedom and the pursuit of happiness," to be shared with those of different ethnicity.

She believes that minority groups have no money to give abandoned their schedules and helped load a truck bound for Los Angeles. One student walking by asked if anything needed to be picked up from the dorms. He returned with an armful of donations.

"It made me feel very hopeful for a short span of time. It shows what we can do," Coleman said.

Coleman added that she is also encouraged by groups such as Delta Sigma Theta, an African-American sorority, and the Global Feminist Coalition, a predominantly Anglo-American group. The two worked together to organize relief measures in the University Union, she said.

Coleman said she fears for the future of this country with so many people turning toward themselves and away from the needs of others.

She wonders whether Anglo-Americans will allow phrases of the United States Constitution, such as "created equal" and "the right to freedom and the pursuit of happiness," to be shared with those of different ethnicity.

She fears that the country will give up positions of power and prestige up without a struggle.

She fears that the country may turn out to be severely out-of-balance and end up as something similar to the former Nazi Germany.

Cynthia Nelson is a journalism senior.
Defending Greek Week champs win again at Greek Week

By Jennifer White

Defending Greek Week champions Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Rho Chi sorority repeated last year's victories Sunday after taking first place in the 1992 "Who Needs Barrels? We've got Greek Week" competition.

Paul Hollerbach, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, was pleased with the outcome.

"I'm really excited that we won again," he said.

"We trained for each and every event this year," Hollerbach said. "We were consistent (in placing) in the events, and it paid off.

Members of Alpha Chi Omega also were pleased with their performance during Greek Week.

Molly Gilfillan, a biochemistry senior, said, "We were very pleased with our performance during Greek Week. (we) or the other teams were on the competitiveness of the event.

"We never worried about how (we) or the other teams were doing," she said. "We just went out and had fun.

Walt Lambert, director of Greek Affairs, said that he doesn't think something like the repeat victories will happen again.

"Different teams get closer and closer each year," Lambert said. "For years Theta Chi (fraternity) has dominated the event, but now we see that Lambda Chi has been working really hard.

Lambert also said that a reason different houses are placing higher is because the larger houses have more advantages. For example, with more participants in the different events, there is less of a chance of exhausting certain people all the time.

Other fraternities and sororities that placed in the top five were Sigma Nu and Gamma Phi Beta with second place, Alpha Gamma Kho and Alpha Omicron Pi with third place, Theta Chi and Sigma Kappa with fourth place and Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Phi in fifth place.

Paul Brown, executive committee chairperson of Greek Week, said that "all in all, everything went really well."

"We only had one serious injury," Brown, an agriculture science senior, said. "A participant in the wrestling event injured his elbow and had to be taken to the hospital."

Brown said he thought the most memorable events of the week were the belly-flop and the crew events.

He also said an estimated 500 people were present to watch the crew race, a beer-drinking competition for the fraternities held at a T.G. party at the Delta Theta fraternity house.

Brown added that he thought Greek Week accomplished over all what he had hoped to do.

"Our main purpose was to have people from different houses to get to know other people better," he said.

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Forum quizzes first of six athletic director finalists

By Brad Hamilton

One of the six finalists for the position of Cal Poly athletic director Monday that his main focus would be on external affairs.

Steve Holton, athletic director at Cal State Long Beach, told 16 athletes, coaches and faculty members in Staff Dining Room B that he would concentrate on improving the relationship between the athletic department and constituents.

Holton said he defined the role of athletic director as a "builder of constituencies, and he thinks an athletic director has to communicate with, and bring together, constituencies.

He labeled the community, boosters, student-athletes and campus facility as constituents.

"The days of California being able to support its schools with state dollars in excluding athletic programs don't exist anymore," Holton said. "I think you have to be a constituency builder. I'd like that and I think that's my strength, and that I most people want." Holton said he wants to concentrate on the community it does have a place in athletics and the university. To establish this he would be providing services for the people in the community.

At Long Beach he offered tickets, set up camps for underprivileged children and allowed the use of campus facilities to investigate his constituency.

He said he eventually would hire someone to handle the athletic department's internal organization, which would involve "coaching, being available to the coaches and working out travel arrangements and budgets."

Holton said he would like to handle the internal side initially so he could become acquainted with the coaches and players.

Hollerbach said, someone would have to take this area over because he intends on taking on this position. He said he has to bring in resources for more staff and equipment.

Holton handled the internal organization at Long Beach for the first 3 1/2 years he was there. The last four years he has been marketing athletics at the University of Houston. He was associated with Phi Slamma Jamma, one of the most renowned collegiate basketball programs.

Holton said another accomplishment was getting the opportunity to work with George Allen, one of the greatest football coaches, who died last year.

At Long Beach, Holton was involved in hosting the first and second round of the NCAA men's basketball tournament twice and twice directed the regionals in the NCAA several other basketball agreements.

After eight years at Long Beach, he said, he is ready to be an athletic director at a program that suits his abilities.

He said he likes two main characteristics of Cal Poly's athletic program — it has been a broad-based program with success at every level and it operates on the philosophy that the athletes here are "student-athletes" who hold a high value for education.

"If you don't give (athletes) a degree, it appears you're just using them," Holton said.

"Our biggest mission is to educate a student and give them a degree. If they get the degree, they feel they got something and you'll probably have a loyalty factor that surpasses that of a normal student."

Holton said he will avoid making immediate changes to the program. He will use the first six to 12 months as an evaluation period. After that, he said, he would reassign priorities to different aspects of the program.

"I liked his philosophies," said Jill Orrock, Cal Poly's women's basketball head coach. "He seems to have a handle on what our needs are here with regards to the community."

"We obviously need someone out in the community as to have someone here that can handle internal affairs. We need someone out there fighting for us." Bubba Burrgus, a basketball player, liked Holton's goal of appealing to the community, but he said he was a little skeptical.

"It seemed like he's going to be in a lot of places at once. I don't know if I can do that."
“I just said he’d get into shootings away and just walking. From page 2

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LOCATED MINUTES FROM CAL POLY

LAYOFFS

From page 1

"I always look for the optimis­
tic side of things. The university
is a lot of bang for its buck
from me, because I'm doing a full
faculty member's job," he said.

Giambalvo is teaching seven
three-hour sections this
quarter as well as advising ET
students on their senior projects.

"I'm hoping, maybe on an out­
side chance, that somebody
somewhere along the chain of
command, is going to think,

"We're not really going to gain
much by laying this guy off...
maybe we'll just keep him
and work him, "That would have
been fine."

Others are still hoping for the
best situation.

The 10-year engineering lec­
turer, who asked that his name
and department be withheld, is
hoping for the best as well. Despite
his anger and frustration, he said
he does not want to dash any hope
he may have of regaining his job
due to an emotional outburst in a
student newspaper.

"I've now got to re-orient, and
I haven't worked that out yet, " he
said. "I was hoping to hang on,"

Hannah, from the Health
Center, holds no such hope. She
figures her association with the
university is over, and she must
explore other options.

"I have a lead for another job
possibility, but I'm not sure," she
said.

"I'm thinking of what I'm going to do," Giambalvo said. "(I'm thinking) of where I'm going to go. It's a scary feeling. I'm not going to make any
decisions too quickly, because when you do, you cut your options.

Giambalvo is still grappling for
whatever shred of hope he can
find for maintaining a job which has
clearly become his passion.

"I'm going to wait until the
last minute, when I'm absolutely
sure there's no money to hire
me," he said. "I'll deal with it at
that time.

"Many people have different
attitudes about what they do. They'll say, 'No big deal. I'll just
get another job.' But I really
have never given a whole lot of
thought to a career other than
teaching. Nothing compares to
my university teaching experi­
cence, in terms of being rewarding,

"When I lose all hope, then
there's really nothing left, So, I'm
going to hang onto every last,
little possibility until the very last
minute.

MASSEY
From page 3

changing hands."

Massey has owned a number
of businesses in the county over
the years. He currently operates a
Taco service station on the
corner of California and Football
boulevards.

Massey graduated from San
Luis Obispo High School in 1960
and bought his first business
when he was 19. He served al­
most three years in the army, in­
cluding 19 months in Vietnam,
where he was a personnel ser­
gent.

In 1973 Massey graduated from
Cal Poly with a business degree in business administra­
tion. He is married and has four
children.

CONVICTION
From page 1

Tyson to receive any additional
jail time or fines when he is
released in June.

Tyson was arraigned for the
Mustang Tavern on Dec. 14, 1991, on suspicion of being drunk in
public. Tyson claimed he sus­
tained a back injury when an of­
ficer "bucked" him.

Tyson also claims that while
being held in jail for six days, he
was not allowed to make phone
calls and was harassed by
sherriff's deputies.

Tyson has threatened to file a
civil suit against the city because
of the incident.