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 off 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 “it was like knowing the ax was going to fall, but then actually hearing the thud,” said Peter Giambalvo, an engineering technology lecturer.

Giambalvo thought that Baker might be a safe bet to survive. “I’ve been working here for 21 years,” said Peter Giambalvo, an engineering technology lecturer. “And, of course, because I’ve been a lecturer, my position has never been tenured. But I always thought that what I do is relevant, I’m shocked.”

Giambalvo still hoped for the best. “I’ve been working here for 21 years,” he said. “It was like knowing the ax was going to fall, but then actually hearing the thud.”

Giambalvo, who requested anonymity, agreed. “That’s always the case with lecturers. They don’t have longevity rights.”

Peter Giambalvo, an engineering technology lecturer, recently got a layoff notice in the mail after working at Cal Poly for 21 years.

Chico votes to save athletics
$80-a-year increase keeps 12 teams in competition

By Elizabeth Magill
Staff Writer

Following in the footsteps of Cal Poly, students at Chico State recently voted to save their intercollegiate athletic programs from the chopping block.

Chico State students decided to pay an extra $80 per year to finance the 12 men’s and women’s intercollegiate teams.

Thirty-nine percent of the college’s 16,000 students showed up to vote at the polls, said Bob Pentzer, public affairs officer for Chico State. The vote went 3,782 for and 2,258 against.

“The vote was important for the students because they could control the outcome,” he said.

The vote saved the jobs of coaches in 12 Division II teams including football, baseball, men’s and women’s soccer, men’s and women’s basketball, softball, volleyball and men’s and women’s track and field and cross country. Pentzer pointed out that students had incentives for passing the fee increase.

“Students not only saved athletic programs, they will be admitted free to all athletic events, including football, as well as free admission into all intramural sports teams,” he said.

Before the vote, Chico State’s President Robin Wilson said in a Los Angeles Times article that he had seen no alternative to including athletics among the $4.5 million in cuts recommended for the next year.

He said he was delighted by the result, especially by the size of the turnout and the margin of victory.

Pentzer also applauded the effort of the athletic department and its supporters who rallied votes for the fee increase in a three week period. He added that on top of student financial support for athletics, a boosters club and other local organizations have promised to raise an additional $100,000.

Even though the $80 increase has salvaged athletic programs for now, their future still remains uncertain. “We are just trying to survive for the upcoming year,” Pentzer said.

The athletic programs are not, however, the only areas in danger of being cut. Pentzer said the home economics and agriculture departments are also fighting for survival. “I hope the same energy that students used to save athletes is directed toward the other departments.”

Peter Giambalvo, an engineering technology lecturer, recently got a layoff notice in the mail after working at Cal Poly for 21 years.

Student convicted of public drunkenness

By Katherine Gill
Staff Writer

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

Dr. Charles E. 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.

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

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

“Tyrone 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 Royer 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.”

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

Wilson said he did not expect the evidence and the testimony of the two police officers and the civilian witness,” Wilson said. “Their stories were very consistent and straightforward.”

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.

“Tyrone 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.”

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Despite Baker’s actions, Giambalvo still hoped for the best — that a place would be made for someone of his experience and dedication to the 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.

However, Baker soon after announced the elimination of ET and home economics. Giambalvo then knew, more or less, that his fate was sealed.

Despite Baker’s actions, Giambalvo still hoped for the best — that a place would be made for someone of his experience and dedication to the See LAYOFFS, page 8
SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Thousands of students halted police in huge nationwide protests Tuesday as the country's 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 with batons and shields, firing tear gas to fail to silence activist Tuberculosis, beatings with clubs.

Tuberculosis meant 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 Walus" spent 22 months in jail before his sentence was commuted. His latest battle is against eviction from his home.

Han Dongfang, 29, was imprisoned after a police raid. His wife and three students and injuring nine others during an eight-hour siege at the classroom building to elaborately plan a May 1 attack that left four people dead, court records show.

Houston, 20, is charged with killing one teacher and three students and injuring nine others during an eight-hour siege at the school in Olivetown, Ohio.

Han Dongfang was a post-arrest interview, told deputies he spent a month preparing for the assault, according to papers filed in Yuba County Municipal Court in support of search warrants.

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A school board improperly applied a policy governing medications to Miss Merry's case, instead of a student conduct rule forbidding dangerous drugs.

Travis Beaverman, the school system's lawyer, argued that the board interpreted the rule's reference to dangerous drugs to mean all drugs.

Japanese accused of 'dumping' vans in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration said Tuesday that Japanese automakers are "dumping" minivans at artificially low prices in the United States, a ruling that could result in higher sticker prices for the Japanese vehicles.

Following the Commerce Department conclusion, the U.S. International Trade Commission will have 45 days to decide whether the Japanese imports "materially injure or threaten injury to the U.S. minivan industry." If the ITC finds damage, the Commerce Department will instruct the Customs Service to levy duties on the Japanese minivans.

In the meantime, the Customs Service will require a cash deposit or bond equal to the weighted-average dumping margins on new minivans from Japan.

Japanese automakers disputed the decision. Fred Hammond, a spokesman for Toyota in New York, said the company was disappointed but hoped the ITC would rule on its side.

"While it might be politically correct, our position is it's a factual fantasy," Hammond said at a Commerce Department news conference. "They constructed a hypothetical price structure for a hypothetical van and used that as a baseline to which to compare the Previa," Toyota's minivan.

Tuberculosis, beatings fail to silence activist

inkel (AP) — Dale Collins, 36, is the type of student who gave Tylenol to a friend who had a headache.

"I'm sad that I'm the one that has to come in with recommended cuts and a budget that has already suffered $600 million in cuts over the last several years," Superintendent Bill Anton said Monday.

The district must make at least $400 million in cuts to balance its $3.9 billion budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, and the district could climb as high as $600 million, officials said.

Anton's cuts include layoffs of some administrators, teachers and maintenance employees, larger high school class sizes and elimination of an inflation adjustment in employee health benefits.

There would also be a pay cut for school district employees and a reduction in the school year by 17 days. No specific figures were provided, but school officials said they would save about $300 million.

Last year, the school district was forced to trim $275.8 million from its budget. More than 2,000 jobs were eliminated.

The school board has approved a balanced budget by June 30.

Eric Houston planned high school murders

MARYSVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Eric Houston used police tactics handbooks and a hand-drawn map of a Lindhurst High School classroom building to elaborately plan a May 1 attack that left four people dead, court records show.

Houston, 20, is charged with killing one teacher and three students and injuring nine others during an eight-hour siege at the school in Olivetown, Ohio.

Houston, in a post-arrest interview, told deputies he spent a month preparing for the assault, according to papers filed in Yuba County Municipal Court in support of search warrants.

"He told us he had drawn plans of Building C with details as to how he would enter the building and the points at which he would fire," the sheriff's affidavit states.

"He also used books on police tactics to assist him in formulating his assault ... he had written down his list of items he would need to have."

Houston had said he wanted to attack the campus with "surgical precision," court records show.

As vice president, Bush promised to end the "national deficit crisis" by June 30.

Bill Anton said Monday.

The school board has approved a balanced budget by June 30.

Eric Houston planned high school murders

Tuberculosis, beatings fail to silence activist

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ASI directors to discuss fee increase

By Josh Eaton

Asi Student Relations

At tonight's meeting, the Board of Directors will be discussing a 40 percent fee increase in response to the budgeting option of historical cuts that is affecting academic programs and eroding the overall quality of education here at Cal Poly.

It seems that the administration, faculty and students are competing against each other for limited resources.

The Board of Directors will be discussing the issue that the students of Cal Poly recognize the impacts of declining state support and wish to find the means to maintain the quality of their education.

In addition, the directors will be voting to approve the final discussion draft of the ASI bylaws and a resolution titled Budget Shortfall and Athletics Programs. This resolution recommends that any additional reduction in programs begin with the elimination of funds for the athletic programs.

The Board of Directors meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday night in U.U. room 220. There are three more meetings open to the public.

Meetings are open to the public.

An open forum time is allotted at every meeting for student, faculty, staff and community residents to express their concerns and opinions.

1992-93 ASI President Kristin Burnett is interview- ing candidates for her executive staff. She will be announcing her staff by the middle of next week.

Entertainment.

It's a scream!
Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of three articles profiling the current candidates for mayor of San Luis Obispo.

By David Bock

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 grassroots approach to local politics isn't the only thing about him that yearns for the past. He makes no bones about his overt desire to get San Luis Obispo back to "fundamental religious values." His "I want to be mayor so I can help get our city back to the biblical principles our nation was founded upon," he said from his home in April. "I think, in reality, a lot of people would like to see us get back to those principles." Massey, 49, realizes his religious platform may alienate some voters, but contends that he is not a religious fanatic. "I'm not going to try to shove the Bible down anyone's throat, and you won't find me quoting Scriptures all the time," he said. Still, he admits that Christianity is usually the key factor he has in mind when he addresses an issue. "To look to God first for moral guidance about an issue," Massey said. Then it's no surprise that Massey is categorically opposed to issues that conflict with his religious beliefs. This steadfastness can be seen in Massey's disgust with the recent proposal to sexual orientation nondiscrimination ordinance, which he opposes. "That was definitely the key issue of the year for me," he said. "I don't see how in the world it ever got to that point. To me that isn't even an issue." Massey says he has nothing against homosexuals, but is opposed to their lifestyle. "It's immoral. To me it's clearly stated in the word of God it's a sin. It's not right. They don't deserve special rights." But while Massey agreed with the council's decision regarding the gay rights ordinance, he differed on its approval of another. He said he is opposed to the recently approved amendment to 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 latest Water Project, but he confesses that the issue is complex. He said he is against the project because of questions about the cost and potential for drawing water that have not been answered to his satisfaction. Massey admits that he has "zero" political experience, but says that is not a handicap. He says his 30 years as a local businessman will serve him well in public office. "Not having been in politics or in the public eye at all can be an advantage," he said. "Sometimes you can come in from the outside and see things a lot clearer than someone who's been working around it for a long time." As a businessman, Massey says he favors loosening restrictions on growth in San Luis Obispo, preferring to let free enterprise take its course. "I think that business has definitely been hampered and hindered here," he said. "As you walk through the city, you see all kinds of businesses closing up. See MASSEY, page 8
The California government is burying us alive

By Doreen Nelson

As we sit back and plan the salvation of Warren Baker and Robert Koch, we need to remember where this financial crisis is really coming from. Pete Wilson and the people of the Cal Poly Report, "Cal Poly's total state budget prior to 1990-91 was $154,085,210. In 1990-91, it was reduced to $132,281,009. Now, the state is asking Cal Poly to trim down to $112,469,964 budget. That's a $10,837,765 reduction just from last year." Illusion alone would require an increase to remain at current levels.

Our own state government is burying us alive! We need to stop fighting with each other and pointing at which department should be axed next and do something!

Now, more than ever, we need to band together as students, staff, faculty and administrators. All of us have a stake in the future of Cal Poly. We need to stand together and demand that the state allow educators in educate and students to obtain an education.

Picket lines in front of the administration building tell the administrators at Cal Poly how we feel. Let's show Pete Wilson our demands.

Do we need to stop fighting with each other and stop pointing at which programs the California Conservation Corps, the state will inevitably need to pump even more money into welfare programs and the prison system. When it comes to targeting programs for cuts, students are sitting ducks because we will continue to pay tuition, you won't say anything when the quality of our education deteriorates.

If we are willing to fork out the money and sacrifice to get an education, we deserve better. California is not a poor state and if the student population makes Pete Wilson accountable, we will get our money. We need to vote for students. We all know that. But right now we need to say something. All of us need to write letters to 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.

Banning genitalia was hypocritical

I paged on the hypocrisy of the library in adjudging the value of genitalia, and I said Mustang Daily's editorial in response is a clear case of that female "privates" are OK (I saw "all those good eggs" in the library). I saw flyers publicizing a campus men's group turn down, presumably because they likewise challenged someone's ord. Can't people who decry gender-based discrimination see that in "rightness" they easily emulate the very evil they object to? I read female bodies are exploited, male bodies are BAD. Is the bad psychological ground that was offensive? Who can presume to question our maker?

In the stampede to avoid a "library massacre," the mind guards strike again. Universities are not gods.

Richard Carter
President
Manumission

Baker's problem is his attitude

(In response to Cindy Sum- merson's letter, May 19 opinion page.)

Cindy, I think it's time for you to wake up.

It's quite easy to look at facts and figures, but the key things that are missing in President Baker's plan is not the money, it's the right at titude.

Kristin Hughes
Home Economics

Mustang Daily Policies

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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 snuck its way into the conversation as she opened windows into her life and described growing up in an all-black community.

She learned there was nothing she could do. Moving to San Francisco at the age of 15, Willi Coleman, instructor for and director of Cal Poly's Center for Women and Ethnic Issues, entered another world which she said allowed her to explore different facets of her personality.

"It (San Francisco) was open enough 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 it is shameful. Everyone around her was a member of the working class, and she didn't think about her economic standing.

"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.

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.

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

Coleman said 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.

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.

Coleman said she feels too many people are turning toward themselves and away from the needs of others.

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

She said she worries that if white individuals do not learn to deal with cross-racial and cross-cultural differences, racism will only become worse — especially since Anglo-Americans hold the majority of the power and wealth.

She said she thinks that Anglo-Americans will not 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.

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Defending champs win again at Greek Week

By Jennifer White

Defending Greek Week champions Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority repeated last year's victories Sunday afternoon when they came in first place in the 1992 "Who needs Barcelona? We've got Greek Week" competition.

Paul Hollerbach, past 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, a business major, said. "We were consistent (in placing) in the events, and it paid off."

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

Molly Gilfillan, a biochemistry senior and member of Alpha Chi, said that her sorority's focus didn't differ 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 across the board 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, the better Lambda Chi is in terms of chances 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 Rho and Alpha Omicron Pi with third place, Theta Chi and Sigma Chi Kappa with fourth place and Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Phi in fifth place.

Paul Brown, executive committee chairperson for 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 during a T.G.I. party at the Delta Phi fraternity house.

"We had a huge crowd there," Brown said. "And we also saw a lot of people who are not in Greek Week but who decided to come out and join in the fun."

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 each other better," he said.

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

"Steve would like to make sure people would have to take this area over because he intends on taking it out of his office to at least try to bring in more resources for the program," Brown said.

Hollerbach handled the internal organization at Lambda Chi. "I've done this for the first 3 1/2 years he was there. The last four years he has handled it himself."

Before coming out to Cal Poly, Hollerbach handled marketing athletics at the University of Houston. He was associated with Phi Slamma Jamma, one of the most renowned college basketball programs.

Hollerbach 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, Hollerbach was involved in hosting the first and second round of the NCAA men's basketball tournament and twice co-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-base 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," Hollerbach 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,"

Hollerbach 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 says he will assign 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."

Bobble Burrgus, a basketball player, liked Holton's goal of appealing to the community, but he said he was a little skeptical.

"I think there's a possibility that he's going to be in a lot of places at once. I don't know if I can do that."

---

WORLD

From page 2

will take the offer.

Instead, he wants to revive his now-banned union, believing that government funding for such a union is vital to the interests of Chinese workers.

Just recently, he has been dismissed from all that by a dispute with a new landlord trying to evict him and his pregnant wife from their two-room apartment.

Last Thursday, a district court summoned him over the dispute. The meeting ended with court staff beating him and throwing him handcuffed into a ralf for an hour, Han said. He was hospitalized a few days later.

He is suing the court staff for illegal detention and assault. Several other Chinese dissidents have also tried in the past year to obtain legal redress for wrongs committed by authorities. None has been successful.

In interviews over several months, Han showed himself to be a soft-spoken man, quick to chuckle over life's ironies. But he repeatedly expressed unwillingness to come to a resolution as to have his right and wrong, and acknowledged he had no hope.

"Other people may be able to accept these things as unchangeable, but I can't," he said.

In March, for example, he boldly applied to stage a one-man demonstration during the annual meeting of the national legislature in order to press for free labor unions. Police refused permission.

Steve Holton, director of Staff Readings & Textbooks

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STATE

From page 2 to David Rewertz, 20, who says he was Houston's best friend. "He just said he'd got into going back to Lindhurst and just shooting away and just walking out of it," Rewertz said. "He said I was in the middle of it." Houston read about satanism and the occult and the occult did not engage in rituals.

Several officials say the assailant sought revenge against a teacher who had flunked him in civics, a subject required for graduation. The teacher, Robert Bren, was one of the first to be shot dead in the assault.

Rewertz said Houston was upset over family plans for him to live alone, a recent breakup with a girlfriend and losing his job.

He recalls Houston telling him, "I'm going to go over to Lindhurst and just shoot away and just walk out of it."
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CONVICTION
From page 1
Tyson was arrested near the Mustang Tavern on Dec. 14, 1991, on suspicion of being drunk in public. Tyson claimed he sustained a back injury when an officer "tackled" him. Tyson also claims that while he was being held in jail for six days, he was not allowed to make phone calls and was harassed by sheriff's deputies.

"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 1
"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."
"I'm hoping, maybe on an outside chance, that somebody, somewhere along the chain of command, is going to think...

Layoffs
From page 1
"I always look for the optimistic side of things. The university is a lot of bang for its buck from me, because I'm doing a full faculty member's load," 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 outside chance, that somebody, somewhere along the chain of command, is going to think...

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