Universe strains under weight of budget cuts

By Amy Hooper
Staff Writer

A current of anxiety, frustration, fear and dismay jolts Cal Poly staff, faculty and students, causing them to cringe every time they hear of more budget cuts. The shocking effects of the cuts reach every corner of the campus — from the music department and the athletic programs to Public Safety and the Financial Aid Office.

Craig Russell, a Cal Poly music professor for 11 years, said his department's equipment is falling apart at an outrageous rate.

"For five months, I did not have a stereo where I could make a copy of a tape for a class," he said. "Every one of (the stereo) in the music department is broken. Every single one."

In addition to broken equipment, Russell said budget reductions and staff layoffs have resulted in lower efficiency.

"We're firing secretaries and staff all the time," he said. "My department head spends a lot of his time, a lot of his time, moving pianos up and down the halls." Russell experienced in the world to have to lay some-
Witness, defense attorney clash in cross-examination

Los Angeles, Calif.

An expert witness and a defense attorney clashed in cross-examination at the Rodney King beating trial Thursday when the lawyer suggested batons are issued to police officers "to break bones."

"We never teach to break bones," Sgt. Mark Conta said emphatically. "I say they should use the baton for control."

Conta, a top police academy instructor who is the government's expert witness against four police officers, was pressed on that and other issues by attorney Michael Stone, a former policeman himself.

Conta testified Wednesday that Stone's client, Laurence Powell, and his colleagues violated Los Angeles Police Department policy in the videotaped beating of motorist King at the end of a high-speed chase.

He said they had other options than clubbing and kicking King and continued to beat him when he was on the ground and not a threat.

"Stone won few concessions from Conta. An exception was when he suggested a new forbidden technique, the carotid chokehold, might have helped officers control the situation.

Several people died after being subjected to that hold, leading to a 1992 moratorium on its use except in deadly situations.

"I disagree with that moratorium," said Conta.

"There would have been a use for the carotid hold in this case," he said. And if it was used, there would be no "baton blows!"

"It's possible," said Conta. "There are no guarantees."

Stone didn't mention King in his cross-examination and ignored the videotape which is central to the case.

Powell, Sgt. Stacey Koon and Officers Theodore Brierton and Timothy Wind are charged with violating King's civil rights during the March 3, 1991, beating.

Their state trial on assault charges ended in acquittals which sparked deadly riots in Los Angeles.

Both Stone and defense attorney Ira barkman attacked Conta's testimony that Koon, the man in charge, should have ordered his troops to use "the swarm technique."

"In the swarm, officers pounce on a subject with each grabbing a limb and others handcuffing the person. Conca conceded he didn't know if the swarm technique was taught when the defendants attended the police academy.

"Is your holding an officer responsible for not using techniques that you don't even know if they were taught?" asked Stone.

"If I feel someone has not been taught those techniques I would not have allowed them to leave the academy," he replied.

Conta acknowledged that officers in the field are expected "to win" in confrontations with suspects.

"They are paid to win street fights?" asked Stone.

"You better believe it," said the witness.

AIDS vaccines take new angle

New York, N.Y.

In a plunge into uncharted territory, scientists are hoping to show that vaccine-based therapies can help people infected with the AIDS virus.

Vaccines are usually used to prevent infection. The idea behind "therapeutic vaccines" is that even after an AIDS virus infection, a vaccine may spur the immune system into responses that suppress or eliminate the virus.

"We're talking about using vaccines to hopefully help people who have a well-entrenched virus which has really invaded their body," said Dr. Bernadine Healy, director of the Human Immunodeficiency Virus Program. "This has never, ever been done in the world of vaccines."

"We've never been able to cure a viral infection. And this offers the promise at least of letting people co-exist with a virus that's devastating their immune system."

So far, about 10 experimental therapeutic vaccines have begun testing in infected people, said federal researcher Margaret Johnson. Available results on six of the vaccines show they can get the immune system to react, and that they appear safe, she said. No clear results are yet available on the other four, she said.

There are encouraging but unconfirmed suggestions that such vaccines might help stabilize lesions of CD4 white blood cells, a key component of the immune system, she said. There is no significant indication yet that the vaccines can reduce the amount of AIDS virus in the body, she said.

And the big question — whether these vaccines can actually help an infected person's health — is not yet answered, she said.

"The challenge is like no other virus the scientific community has ever faced," said a top researcher Fred Valentine of the New York University Medical Center.

Clinton promises immigrant aid

Los Angeles, Calif.

President Clinton promised to help California and other large states with the cost of providing immigrants with education and health care.

He made the pledge during a 40-minute private meeting Tuesday at the White House, state Treasurer Kathleen Brown told the Los Angeles Times.

"He seemed to be concerned about how critical California is to the recovery of the national economy," she said.

Clinton has committed $31 billion in federal immigrant funding.

Clinton pledged to be responsive, but did not specify how much funding he would allocate in the budget.

Clinton took notes during their meeting and appeared "steady, focused, energized and very relaxed," said Brown, who was in Washington for a three-day conference of the State Treasurers' Association.

On Wednesday, Brown had breakfast with a bipartisan group of about 30 representatives from the California congressional delegation.

Brown said that was encouraging, because in years past the delegation was so divided that she had to meet separately with Democrats and Republicans.

During the meeting, Rep. Randy Cunningham, R-San Diego, expressed a willingness to work with Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Los Angeles, on relief for riot-scarred South Central Los Angeles, Brown said.

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The jobs outlook is improving but very slowly, a jobs gridlock crucial to President Clinton's effort to sell his economic stimulus to Congress. A new unemployment report today may reinforce his case.

Several economists estimated Thursday that the unemployment rate, which dipped in January to 7.1 percent, stayed there in February or even rose a notch. The underlying trend is improving, they say, but at a painfully slow pace.

The Labor Department will report the February jobless rate on Friday. A companion report on the number of new jobs added in the month is considered an equally important indicator and gets to the heart of the administration's point about jobs.

"The economy is bouncing back, but there's one thing that is not bouncing back and that is jobs," Labor Secretary Robert Reich said in speech earlier this week. "The only way out of this jobs gridlock is a little bit of pump priming."

Republicans argue that the administration's $31 billion stimulus package, which is designed to create 500,000 jobs by pumping money into public works, highways and environmental programs, is harmful because it adds to the budget deficit. They say the economy is recovering and does not need stimulation.

"Job rate reinforces Clinton plan"

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"Job rate reinforces Clinton plan"
Muslim suspect arrested in World Trade Center bombing

A suspect was arrested Thursday in the bombing of the World Trade Center, and authorities said other suspects were being sought.

The arrest of the suspect was a member of a Muslim fundamentalist group from New Jersey who tried to reclaim a rental deposit on a van that was destroyed in the blast, a government source said on condition of anonymity.

The source told The Associated Press that the FBI arrested the man after he presented the rental agency with rental receipts covered with nitrates. Nitrates are substances found in some explosives.

WNBC in New York identified the suspect as 26-year-old Salama Mohammed, but the station said it wasn’t sure exactly how the name was spelled.

At a news conference in Washington, Acting Attorney General Stuart Gerson said: “This is one individual who has been apprehended.”

Gerson wouldn’t give details, except to say the suspect was likely to be arraigned in New York later in the day.

He added that he felt slightly sick, “like an oil change: you get over the initial fear, it’s not that big of a deal.”

Fuller said it’s important to donate blood locally, “to ensure that there is a safe, adequate and local blood supply for our friends and family who might need it.”

New ‘coach’ makes giving blood easier

By Laura Blower

Nearly 50 Cal Poly students, some of whom said they were needle-shy, answered the call when the Tri-County Blood Bank visited Cal Poly last Thursday via their new, mobile donor coach.

The coach is a 40-foot long, self-contained blood donation center, said Brooke Fuller, a donor resources coordinator at Tri-County. The coach contains four beds, a TV and refreshment area and two donor screening rooms.

Fuller said students account for many of the 30,000 blood donations that the bank receives annually. The bank, which opened in 1980, comes to campus about 12 times a year to make it more convenient for students to donate.

Jim Buchmiller, a biology senior, donated blood for the fourth time. In the future he plans to donate once each quarter.

“It’s like an oil change: you give up your old blood and your body makes new blood,” he said. He added that he felt slightly dizzy afterwards.

Tennika Engelhard, a biology senior, tried to give blood for the first time, but was deferred because they could not find her veins.

Amanda Harrison, also a biology senior, was turned down as well because she had a cold. She and 12 other people received stickers that read “I tried.”

The blood that is donated stays in Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties, and is given to local hospital patients. According to Fuller, 120 donations are needed each day to meet the demand for blood.

Ethan Hurley, a business senior, donated blood for the first time, and plans to do it on a regular basis. He said he donated because, “there are people that need it, and if I needed blood, I would want people to give it to me.”

“It doesn’t really hit home until you know someone who needs it,” he said.

Donating blood proved to be a unique experience for Hurley.

“It’s a bigger needle than I thought it would be; it’s not just a little prick,” he said. “But once you get over the initial fear, it’s not that big of a deal.”

Fuller said the most common fears people have about giving blood involve needles and contracting AIDS.

“It’s a safe and easy process,” she said. “When you realize you can help save a life, lots of people are able to overcome their fears.”

Fuller said it’s important to donate blood locally, “to ensure that there is a safe, adequate and local blood supply for our friends and family who might need it.”
COMMENTARY

Sweeping out the closet

By Ken Robins

There has been an incredible controversy in the media over gays in the military, and it is rippling through our society. This opinion is not about that; it is about being gay at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo and what that has been like for me.

I was talking to a guy who I found partly interesting, written by a homophobe about homosexuality at this campus. Judging from the incredible barrage of right-wing mis­information that I have had to cope with since my arrival, I would say there is significant interest in the subject, yet no one is turning to the experts for information. I find this strange, since no one here would take engineering from an agricultural professor.

First of all, homosexuality is not a choice or a behavior. It is not in fact a choice, then what is being implied is that everyone goes through a process of finding this out, and that there must have been a point in their experience.

In other words, each and every heterosexual out there reading this article went through a phase in adolescence in which they wondered if they were gay, and then, if they were gay, it is also a great help to heterosexual men. Openly gay men can answer questions and give advice that other heterosexual men might feel inappropriate. Students show that the loneliness of a person's life is between 18 and 24, and that men are more lonely than women. It is a great opportunity for heterosexual males to open up and ask if his appearance is all right. Gay guys and women hang out and talk about men. The opportunity to be yourself and the acceptance opportunities for a homosexual are tremendous in this situation, building a personal interpersonal dynamic between two friends. We wouldn't want that, and yet, it is a great help.

In an environment openly hostile to homosexuality, people find themselves in a situation that may not be the most respectful of others. For example, I was talking to a guy who graduated from here not so long ago. He is gay and open about it when he lives now, but when he went to school here, no one knew. He used what homosexuals call "cover signs" to keep up appearances. He was laughing and joking about how surprising these women were going to be when the word got around. I didn't think it was so funny.

Imagine, the person these women were closest to and trusted with the most intimate parts of themselves had lied to their friends (seriously, I think that the same goes for others in my predicament). Every woman should know a gay man. The relationship between the two can be mutually beneficial in avoiding emotional distress, which can be useful for a woman who is seeking a man who is capable of being her equal instead of a little boy who needs time to grow and accept how he feels. Besides, it is a time saver that can lead to hours of laughter and laughter at someone else's expense.

I am not advocating that every gay person on this campus lay out of the closet at the same time, or that we start estimating administration and teachers who are opposed to our existence.

In my opinion, if that happened, the gay to straight population here would be higher than at San Fran­cisco.

Life is hard enough without having to increase the negative feelings of the world or traumatize yourself unnecessarily. As a student body, we have a choice in how we choose to approach this subject. The way it is being approached right now is very harmful and dangerous to a lot of people, and damaging to the reputation of the degrees we are working so hard to obtain.

Do we want it to be this way, or do we want to change it? The decision is yours.

Ken Robins is a business sophomore at Cal Poly.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Too bad

I would like to thank Anita Kriele (March 2, Mustang Daily) for so eloquently putting into words what I've thought so many times. Also, I have thought it would be a great experience to climb Morro Rock (not necessarily at night). Too bad it is ileg­al.

Gregory Reis
Forestry and Natural Resource Management

Don't be discouraged

I would like to thank anyone who put time and effort into trying to keep losses off of Bishop Peak. Also, all those who signed and distributed letters and showed up to Planning Com­mission meetings made a big statement to the city on how con­cerned we are with the degradation of the unique character of the area. I would also like to let everyone know that this issue is far from over. Ap­peals have been submitted to City Council which means that we are obligated to hear this issue and vote on it. This means we must fight much harder than ever before. Apathy will guaran­tee the image we have created goes through.

Eric Nicita
Soil Science

No wanna-bes

You wanna-bes "Mountain Bikers" that are ruining the trails for all of us! Please stay off the trails if you are going to abuse them! There are people in this area who compete on mountain bikes and rely on these trails for their training. They ride year round. When most students go home over the sum­mer, they find real access to trails that were great for the stu­dents return, the mountain bikers lose their trail privileges. In the last week, I have seen 200 electronic mail submissions that with mountain bikers. Serious mountain bikers are not the problem. They appreciate the outdoors and do all they can to preserve it. They also want everyone else to be able to enjoy the trails. The "wanna-bes" are causing problems because they 1) don't live here year-round and could care less if the local trails get wasted; and 2) only ride a few times a month. I'm out there every day and I see them igniting posted signs, making fun of bikers and joggers off the trails, skidding and loosening topsoil as it would erode, and cutting new trails. There's only so much I can do to stop you and I'm sure that you are going to ruin what is such a big part of many people's lives.

Kevin Lee
Cesp Science

Mustang Daily Policies

Commentaries and reporter's notebooks are the opinions of the author and do not necessarily reflect the viewpoints of Mustang Daily. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial staff.

Letters to the editor should be typed, less than 250 words, and should include the author's name, phone number and major or occupation. Because of space limitations, shorter letters have a better chance of appearing in Mustang Daily.

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Nothing to do this weekend except run around in the street, screaming like an idiot?

Read Mustang Daily's Arts and Entertainment section for all the information you'll need to spend your weekend productively, unless you choose to scream like an idiot.

Every Thursday. Mustang Daily.
From page 1:

one off," Bissler said. "The only thing I can compare it to is having to call someone's parents or loved one to tell them someone has died." Throughout her 20-year academic and professional career at Cal Poly, Financial Aid Director Diane Ryan said she has never seen cuts to the campus is now enduring. "I have had to say goodbye to people I worked with for over 10 years because of budget cuts," she said. "I know my staff is deeply concerned about how many faces will be around them next year and whether theirs will be one that is missing." Ryan said higher fees are placing the greatest demand on the Financial Aid Office, and students are at the height of anxiety and frustration by the time they seek help from her staff. She said providing service to students is one of her greatest concerns. "Every day, I live in greater fear we’re not going to give service to the kind of care I want to because of budget problems," she said. 

MOOD

From page 1:

From page 1:

Jack Wilson, an agriculture and engineering professor for 17 years, said he had hired more students than the designated class size, making it harder for new students to be admitted. "If you grade 35 (three-hour) exams, you’re going to make seven to eight hours," Wilson said, "and you also work as chair of the Academic Senate. If you add another 25 percent students on that, then you’re adding another two to three hours. It does make a difference.

In response to more students, Wilson said instructors often give fewer exams, making for fewer scores as the basis for student grading.

"As classes get bigger and bigger, there’s not enough time to assess," he said. "Faculty will have to cut the number of exams and cut some other corners.

Wilson said more cuts could mean that courses like Cal Poly’s third-rate undergraduate universities.

"I really think we have a superior graduate program and third-rate undergraduate universities," he said. "I’m almost dismayed as to what’s happening to a potential student.

Music professor Russell also expressed concern about the quality of the academic experience after continued budget cuts.

"I don’t want to be teaching at an academic corpse," he said. "If you’re at a university where exams (only) were important, teaching, that’s exciting.

"If you’re worried about what’s going to happen next year for a budget cut, that’s very depressing. Let me be a professor. I don’t want to become a mortician.

Cummings said the university’s quality does not seem to be suffering from cuts. "Even with reduced budgets, we’re still going to be able to support entirely different academic classes."

"The economy hasn’t been going very well, and the state hasn’t been real prosperous," Cummings added. "It’s going to be part-time instructors or part-time student support.

"It just feels like we’re not going to get the level of success," he said. "The level of support of our graduate students is still going to be significant.

"The economics hasn’t been going very well, and the state hasn’t been real prosperous," Cummings said. "If you lose students, there’s still going to be severe cuts to save academic money.

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11-1 Mon-Th.
Last Meeting of the Quarter Slide Show of This Year's Activities

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Olympians to compete in Poly invitational

By Michael Sheets
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly track and field program will be hosting what may be an Olympic preview on March 19 and 20.

The Nike Cal Poly Invitational will get Cal Poly's men's and women's squads against collegiate teams from all over the country including UCLA, Ohio State, Stanford, and Central State of Wilburforce, Ohio.

In addition, six Olympians and an NCAA champion will also compete. More than 50 high schools will be represented in the meet as well.

The Olympians include Dutch Reynolds, world record holder in the 400 meters and 1988 Olympic Silver Medalist; Andrew Valman, a member of the 1992 Olympic gold medal-winning, 1,600 relay team; Sandie Richards, 1992 Olympic in the 400 and member of the 1,500 team; Mary Oyali, 1992 bronze medalist in the Olympic 400 relay for Nigeria; Merleis Balint, 1992 Olympic in the 800; and Sue Remington, 1992 Olympic high jumper and Cal Poly graduate.

Athletic Director John McArthur said that this will be the first ever nationally televised sporting event held at Cal Poly.

SportsChannel will cover most of Saturday's schedule, and the tape delay broadcast will be aired Sunday, March 21 at 6:30 p.m.

"The exposure will demonstrate our ability to attract quality athletes to the community and help in our transition to Division I," McArthur said at a Thursday press conference at Vista Grande.

Crawford said the event will show that Cal Poly athletes are deserve the public's attention. It will also give the Olympians, who are coming out of the indoor season, a chance to test their fitness outdoors.

"We are very fortunate to have the kind of talent we have competing," said Brooks Johnson, Cal Poly's co-director and coach of many of the Olympians. "It speaks well of the kind of place Cal Poly is."