News Editor

Nearly 100 Cal Poly faculty positions may be eliminated in May if currently proposed reductions in the CSU occur, President Warren Baker said Monday.

Meanwhile, the task of deciding exactly who will pay the biggest price in this year's pending cutbacks in now underway within the school's individual colleges. Baker said.

Baker's remarks came at an afternoon press conference with area media and campus officials. The session was the first of what is expected to be several university "progress reports" held to update the campus on cutback news.

Cal Poly is bracing for an expected 5 percent reduction in its instructional programs. Non-instructional areas of the school are set for a 4.7 percent trim.

Though Baker's projection for campus reductions include faculty cutbacks, "that does not mean these numbers are layoff numbers," he said. In fact, Baker said, some of the estimated 100 targeted positions are already vacant.

But Baker said he is not sure of the exact number of vacant positions that can be cut. Estimates may be available late today, he said.

"We're trying to avoid the layoffs of tenured faculty," Baker said. "Where we're forced, we'd like to have one year of notice" for affected personnel.

In all of Cal Poly's colleges, deans are now beginning to estimate how their area of the university would absorb a 5 percent academic scaleback, Academic Affairs Vice President Robert Koch said Monday. The 5 percent estimate was recently set by the Presidential Advisory Committee on Budgets and Resources Allocation (PACBRA).

PACBRA will learn of the specific cuts by the end of March, Koch said. Its next meeting will be Thursday at 3 p.m. in Room 301 of the Administration Building.

In previous years, Cal Poly has centered cuts on individual departments rather than make across-the-board scalebacks affecting all areas of the university. Last year, the majors of engineering technology and home economics emerged from deans' deliberations as targets for elimination.

But this year in the College of Math and Science - of which home economics was formerly a member — elimination of majors may not be mandated with a 5 percent cut, according to Dean Philip Bailey.

"Eliminating majors would depend on the extent of the cut," he said.

"Last year we spent every week speculating," Bailey said after Baker's conference. We'll see next quarter what looks like.

Poly, Fresno may go on line

By Matthew Hoy

A new, $22,000 transformer has been installed behind Vista Grande Restaurant, bringing the periodic shut down of street lights to a halt, university officials said Monday.

The new transformer was modified to increase its capacity and prevent street lights from turning off, according to Associate Director Bob Pattee.

Pattee said the four existing transformers were overloaded, causing the lights to flicker intermittently. Barring any problems, he said, street lights should now stay on at night.

While officials say lights on campus may not be flickering anymore, some students are still fearful of wandering around campus at night.

"I was looking for my car in the Yosemite parking lot when the lights went out," said computer science senior Cat Gilmore. "I was so scared I had to walk back to the street and wait for the lights to come back on." 

"The two-way video (system) is experimental," Baker said. "But I've talked to one of the faculty members, and he said it worked pretty well."

For AGRICULTURE, page 6 

Sold!

By John Hubbell

Baker estimates that nearly 100 positions may have to be eliminated

Cal Poly's energy and utilities coordinator, Norm Jacobson, said the university in the last quarter is seeing the results of a year's worth of planning and careful budgeting.

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New transformer to help light campus

By Matthew Hoy

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For AGRICULTURE, page 6
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Joseph E. Stiglitz, an economics professor at Stanford University and a senior research fellow at the Hoover Institution, is being added to President Clinton's Council of Economic Advisers.

"He's very excited about it. He's looking forward to it as both a challenging and interesting opportunity," said Hannaway, who also works at Stanford as an associate professor in the School of Education. Stiglitz, 50, has been at Stanford since 1988. Previously he was at Princeton University and Oxford University. At age 26, he became the youngest full professor at Yale.

A well-known economic theorist, Stiglitz is the author of a recently published introductory economics textbook for college students. In the book Principles of Economics, Stiglitz paid particular attention international economic relations, the economic impact of government and public policy decisions and the role of technological change in the evolution of the U.S. economy.

"In the 1940s and 1950s, people did not talk very much about technological change. It obviously was there but it was not a focal point of concern, whereas today it's obviously one of the subjects people are interested in," Stiglitz said in a 1990 Stanford news release about his book. Stiglitz would round out the three-member panel, joining council chairwoman Laura D'Andrea Tyson, a professor at the nearby University of California at Berkeley, and Alan Blinder, a professor at Princeton University. "I think (Stiglitz) will have his biggest impact on the tax system — on how to redesign the tax system so business will be most productive and at the same time, something can be done about the deficit," said Gavin Wright, chairman of the Stanford University economics department.

Washington, D.C. — Wilson opposes base closings

Gov. Pete Wilson led the statewide clamor Sunday against a proposal to close as many as 10 military bases in California, saying the cuts go too far.

From outside the gates of McClellan Air Force Base, the Republican governor said the proposed base closures would be an unfair blow to the state's already hard-hit economy.

Wilson said the proposed base closures would eliminate between 80,000 and 100,000 jobs. The state would lose from $2.5 billion to $3 billion in annual payroll, plus another $1.4 billion in defense contracts, Wilson said.

Peace talks at U.N. headquarters in New York recessed Saturday, but mediators said they planned to resume discussions later this week.

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 vnT ics concerned with evacuation

U.N. concerned with evacuation

Tuzia, Bosnia-Herzegovina

U.N. concerned with evacuation

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said a failure of the warring factions to accept a peace accord might mean a longer, more bitter war. However, he added, it was too early to try to force a settlement. But he also said that it was more important for now to pursue negotiations.

There are no signs the United States or other major powers are inclined to commit troops to fighting in the inhospitable terrain of Bosnia's mountains. Boutros-Ghali said it was unlikely a U.N. offensive could be mounted without U.S. participation.

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Haitians flock to asylum office

Port-au-Prince, Haiti

Refugee rights organizations charge that the U.S. State Department is putting Haitians in danger by requiring them to come to a special office if they want asylum. The site can easily be monitored by the anti-Aristide military, they say, and the process takes too long.

The Port-au-Prince office is wrestling with a backlog of cases. Of 15,000 applications filed since the coup, just 2,700 have been decided. About 350 people were denied political refugee status, and more than 260 are now in the United States.

The approval rate, about 7 percent, is slightly lower than the 9 percent rate for the 35,000 Haitian boat people processed at the U.S. Navy base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, before direct repatriation was started in May.

But many more of those 35,000 — about one third — were granted temporary residency in the United States while their cases were decided, and none have been deported.

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Trade Center investigators search for answers

Police descend into bombed-out crater

NEW YORK (AP) — Investigators began a slow descent into the shaky crater beneath the World Trade Center as the search continued around the world for clues to who was behind the terrorist bombing.

The FBI searched an apartment in Jersey City, N.J., on Sunday and took one man into custody, although no charges were filed.

The apartment belonged to a suspect in the trade center bombing, who moved out two or three months ago, The Jersey Journal of Jersey City reported today, quoting sources it didn't identify.

Meanwhile, with 18 new steel beams shoring up the trade center's shaken foundation, detectives were able to expand their search for clues Sunday into the five-story-deep hole opened by the blast.

Standing on "spider scaffold- ing" — something like window cleaners' platforms — agents worked their way down, checking the jagged edges of concrete floors for charred remains.

But the teams had yet to reach the sub-basement floor where much of the rubble settled, said John O'Brien, a spokesman for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

More than a week after the Feb. 26 explosion, the question "Who bombed the World Trade Center?" was still largely unanswered today.

The blast in an underground parking garage killed at least five people, injured more than 1,000 and shut down the world's second-tallest buildings for at least a month.

Two dogs sniffing through the rubble Sunday turned up no trace of a building employee still listed as missing.

Police have so far arrested one main suspect, Mohammed Salameh, 25, of Jersey City, N.J. He is being held without bail on charges of aiding the bombing. Investigators say he rented the van that carried the bomb.

No charges were filed against him, FBI spokesman Joseph Valiquette said.

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The man taken into custody Sunday in Jersey City was identified as Asshad Mombed, a college student who still lived in the raided apartment, The Journal reported.

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In Jordan, Salameh's relatives said they were convinced of his innocence, and denied he was a follower of militant Muslim cleric Omar Abdel-Rahman.

Relatives said he had no criminal record and no history of political activism — an assessment confirmed by Jordanian authorities.

In Cairo, Egypt's foreign minister said that if the United States is successful in deporting Abdel-Rahman, he would face criminal charges in Egypt — the government's first confirmation that it was prepared to move against the blind cleric.

Abdel-Rahman was acquitted three times of terrorism-related crimes before he left Egypt and settled in Jersey City, N.J. A deportation hearing was held in January, but no decision has been made, immigration officials have said.

Investigators also were looking into Salameh's links to El Sayyid Nosair, who was acquitted of murdering radical Rabbi Meir Kahane in 1990 but remains in Attica state prison on other charges stemming from the shooting.

The Daily News reported today that Salameh often visited Nosair after the blast and was briefly questioned by FBI agents when the bureau raided his Brooklyn apartment — the same address Salameh listed on his driver's license.
This week, students were asked their opinion on how further budget cuts might be handled by administration here at Cal Poly.

I don't really know if I have (an opinion) any more because I've gotten to the point where I don't care. I think that the quality of the education overall is going to go down and the state university as a whole is going to be looked down upon and any employers that hire from this system are going to look down upon this system now.

I'm a senior about to graduate and I've been listening to it for five years and watching it happen slowly, and now I feel sorry for people who are coming into school.

I've seen the population of my classes double. Every test you take is a brainstorm test as opposed to a harder test. I think that's kind of bad; I think quality education is going down the tubes.

Everyone's giving Warren Baker a hard time, but he's only trying to do his job and work with the money he's been allocated.

-- Dennis Popp
Business

If cuts do occur again, I personally hope they would be across the board and not vertical, because I think the vertical cuts really hurt.

If vertical cuts did occur, they would definitely occur in the smaller majors.

I personally think that the bigger majors, like computer science, engineering, business, etc. -- they got it made. I really think they're gonna be okay.

I think cuts should be across the board. I think everybody is in this school together, and everybody makes a whole. It shouldn't just be the big majors that get to stay.

The more individuality you have in school, the better it is.

-- Jeanne Gifford
Pre-physical Therapy

I think the first couple of schools that (Baker's) probably going to cut are going to be the ones that he doesn't consider as important as, let's say, architecture, business, or engineering.

From what I understand, a lot of people think that Baker is trying to make this into more of an MIT school than a well-rounded school. He's already gotten rid of Home Economics and Engineering Technology. It seems to me that they are making it so that the only people who can go to school are people who come from pretty wealthy families.

I think (Baker) should start cutting at the top; let's get rid of some of the people just taking up space instead of doing anything.

I think (Baker) will keep cutting until he gets this school to the way he wants it to be.

-- Dawn Qualey
Human Development

Photos by Sherry Gurtler / Mustang Daily.

I hope they just take money from across the board and don't cut out whole programs, because if they keep the programs, then hopefully when the money comes back around they will be able to enhance them as opposed to having to start from scratch all over again.

I think they were looking into getting rid of (Rec. Administration). They're a pretty organized group, so they might be able to hold on -- I have friends who were awfully concerned for some time.

-- Kim Bill
Agribusiness
When I first decided to spend a weekend "homeless" as part of my senior project, I had no idea what I was getting involved in. I'm not an activist, but after five years as an English major, I wanted to do something relevant to my world.

As I talked with my friends and family about homelessness in preparation for my project, I found that many did not realize the complexity of the problem. They idealized the homeless, believing that they were either working hard but temporarily down on their luck, or were motivated to live the homeless lifestyle. However, those who had some personal experiences with the homeless, such as the clients I helped at a shelter, indicated a vitality that others lacked. They recognized that the problems these people faced were significant and required attention.

One example of this is the prevalence of mental illness among the homeless community. Prior to the 1970s, the mentally ill were housed in hospitals and asylums that provided care for those unable to care for themselves. These facilities are no longer available today. In 1975, California governors Jerry Brown and Ronald Reagan began the process of "deinstitutionalization," removing the mentally ill from state institutions to community care. Unfortunately, the communities in which these individuals were released never enacted comprehensive plans for their care, leaving literally thousands of people to fend for themselves on the street.

Our government and our elected officials knowingly slashed funding for important programs, essentially putting thousands of mentally ill men and women on the streets. Thus, for the first time in our nation's history, the mentally ill are permitted to roam the streets to fend for themselves. Though the government maintains its own skills and care for themselves. California has no plan to address this problem, and is regarded as one of the nation's top mental illness states.

Yet like someone who has tried to quit smoking and continually fails, many of the homeless find themselves caught in a cycle of dependency, addiction and despair. Getting back on their feet takes more than just willpower, it requires patient counseling and assistance. Unfortunately, the array of factors that contribute to this problem make it difficult for legislators and politicians to enact comprehensive solutions that work on a nationwide scale.

Going "homeless" for a weekend gave me a better understanding of this issue. I spent one night at the EOC Shelter on Broad and Wrigley, getting my feet on the streets sleeping on the porch of the Mission. Although I'm a City and Regional Planning senior, this was a very different experience. Next time you see a homeless person, recognize that they are people who are taking full advantage of our open spaces and are entitled to the same rights as any other citizen. I do not question Mr. Adkins' sincerity or my attacking the veracity of his statements. My point is that there are vastly different experiences on the street. I spent the weekend not on easy street, but on the difficult and disturbing experiences of my life. I wish I had the space here to describe the overwhelming feelings of hopelessness and humiliation and despair that I encountered. They are not words you should find out for yourself how homelessness attacks one's mental and emotional well-being. Spend a weekend with the homeless and see if you still feel "jealous" of their position. You have nothing to lose but your own ignorance.

For any one interested in helping the homeless, the following is a list of ways to get involved. Being part of the solution can be as simple as volunteering to do a load of laundry once a week so that a homeless person can enjoy the dignity of clean clothes. Or, you can donate a few dollars to the Salvation Army or the Salvation Army to help them get on their feet. It's our world now.

1) Volunteer to do laundry for the homeless shelter.
2) Have your fraternity, sorority or club provide an evening meal once a month at the EOC shelter or lunch at the People's Kitchen.
3) Graduating? Donate old clothes, chairs, or household products to Grass Roots II or the Shelter.
4) Give your old books or magazines to the Shelter.
5) Volunteer to tutor or baby-sit a homeless child.
6) Write your Congressman. Speak up. Let the President know that you care about the mentally ill homeless.
7) Consider your church. They may already have programs to help the homeless. If not, start one.
8) Organize blanket, canned food, or clothing drives. Most organizations helping the homeless can use your help.
9) Support low-cost housing development. Many organizations are working on "affordable housing," but a lot more need to be done. Many homeless people themselves.
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- Ride in on Rt. 1 or new Rt. 5, take either Rt. 2 or Rt. 4 back home.

Go where you want, when you want.

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From page 1

The same idea would be used for the cooperative effort between Cal Poly and Fresno. “Someone who gives a lecture on our campus could provide the same lecture at Fresno,” Baker said. “This allows us to work closely with Fresno to give them contact in areas of applied research.”

Baker said the winemaking programs at both campuses will benefit. “We have a well developed fine wine industry on the Central Coast and Fresno has an education program,” he said. “Fresno has a strength in wine making and our College of Ag is already working directly with the wine industry. “We complement each other well.”

Other areas that may benefit include the dairy, poultry, irrigation, food processing and nutrition programs, Baker said.

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