Budget team outlines massive cuts to Poly

by Maria R. Van Schuyver
Staff Writer

Major budget cuts are on the way for many areas of Cal Poly, members of the President's Advisory Council on Budget Resources and Allocation (PACBRA) warned during a Thursday afternoon meeting.

Although no specific plans for instructional programs eliminations were discussed, proposed cuts in academic affairs, student affairs, information systems, and business affairs were all outlined during the meeting.

Bob, an Academic Senate Chair Jack Wilson put it: "The picture looks grim."

Proposed budget reductions include tenured faculty layoffs, a 10 percent cut in athletics, drastic cutbacks in student services, elimination of student employees in computer labs, and the closure of some campus buildings — including Cronkell Gym and the Natatorium.

Reports from Cal Poly's colleges were based on plans for 5 percent reductions, but even those reductions may not be as such as needed to be cut. PACBRA members said the colleges could be facing cuts closer to 7 percent.

"With a fee increase, and no further state reductions in our budgets, it could be avoided," Koob said. "But I don't think that's going to happen. The governor is probably not through cutting our budgets yet."

The College of Architecture and Environmental Design is close to having to layoff two tenured faculty, Koob said.

In the College of Engineering, short-term headaches for dorm residents will happen in almost all the colleges, according to Vice President of Academic Affairs Robert Koob. The College of Agriculture will take most of the cuts, Koob warned.

"Of all the colleges, who are at the 5 percent level, Agriculture faces the worst scenario for tenure or tenure track faculty layoffs," he said. "Because all of their flexibility has been taken up in past budget cuts, they have nowhere else to go but to eliminate tenure and tenure track faculty. They may lose up to as many as 10 positions."

Koob said he believed the college will find a way to keep layoffs closer to five positions. But he said there is little optimism that all positions will be saved.

"With a fee increase, and no further state reductions in our budgets, it could be avoided," Koob said. "But I don't think that's going to happen. The governor is probably not through cutting our budgets yet."

The campus' credential program also has three open positions which will not be filled, Koob said.

But the picture is not as bad for two colleges.

Science and Math may also avoid the worst. It would take 10 percent reductions before that college would have to layoff any tenured faculty, Koob said.

"At the 5 percent level, we're hoping fee increases would offset See PACBRA, page 6.

ASI veterans do battle for Chairman of the Board

by Chris Brandi
Staff Writer

Candidates for ASI Chairman of the Board, Phil Eugenio and Raoul Ortiz, will fight it out through their respective campaigns for the next two weeks in preparation for the April 13 and 14 elections.

Both candidates have experience with ASI and offer numerous ideas for improving campus relations.

Phil Eugenio

Eugenio is an electronic engineering student. He currently chairs the Cultural Relations Committee.

Eugenio said that among his ideas for improving the function of ASI, the most important would be an attempt to bring ASI down to the students' level. "I don't think many of the students at Cal Poly realize that members of ASI are also students," Eugenio said. Having such a formal atmosphere at our meetings, Eugenio said, many students have been alienated. "I think we need to ease the atmosphere at our meetings, because things can get pretty dry," Eugenio said. "I would feel more comfortable sitting in a room wearing shorts, talking one on one. This is where the most progress is made."

Eugenio said that if elected he also plans to make the function of ASI "pro-active."

"Instead of just having our officers report their information to their respective colleges, we need to go out and get some personal views," Eugenio said. "I have found that this approach works better, because it's a lot easier to sit and talk to someone one on one."

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Raoul Ortiz

Ortiz, a political science senior, has been on the ASI Board of Directors for the past year. He currently sits on the Finance Committee, Academic Senate and Special Problems Committee.

"Right now, I am really involved with the environment of the students," Ortiz said. Among his plans for furthering the functions of ASI, Ortiz plans to push a bill that would eliminate the food tax that ASI has put on campus clubs.

"It's actually going to aggravate the departments a little more," he said. "If we eliminate the food tax, the campus would have to layoff two tenured faculty, Koob said."

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Thirty-five students file candidacy for ASI Board of Directors

by Sue Rockenstein
Staff Writer

The following students have filed for candidacy in the upcoming ASI Board of Directors elections:

College of Architecture and Environmental Design
Kevin Alcum
Michael Chambournec
Mark Hales
Todd Miller

College of Business
Chris Barbara

College of Liberal Arts
Mike Rockenstein

College of Science and Math
Trevor Denny
Sam Kirchheiser
Sam Osman
Kelly Spahr
Carolyn Wakenhead

City
A woman says railroad officials should keep weeds off tracks, not her back yard / page three

City
Two juveniles were taken into custody after a shotgun shooting spree Tuesday / page five

City
ASI BOOKS COWBOY SAMMY KERSHAW TO PLAY MUSTANG STADIUM / PAGE THREE
Sixth bombing suspect sought

Los Angeles, Calif.

Defense attorneys stunned a federal court Thursday by abruptly resting their case in the Rodney King beating trial, a move one lawyer said was designed to unnerve prosecutors.

The investigator refused to specify Yousef's alleged role in the Feb. 26 bombing that killed six people and injured more than 1,000, but described him as a "major player" who knew all the other men charged in the attack.

"They indicted an innocent man, my client, for strategic reasons, not based on the evidence...I assume they are scum and I treat them as scum."

Defense Attorney Harland Braun

FCC to impose cable price rules

Washington, D.C.

Municipal officials and consumer activists hope that cable TV customers will pay significantly less for basic service under new pricing rules being laid down by the Federal Communications Commission.

Washington, D.C.

Clinton to renew abortion funds

In another reversal of Reagan-Bush abortion policies, President Clinton will allow federal funding for international population control groups that provide or pay for abortions, administration officials say.

Two State Department officials said Wednesday that the administration's fiscal 1994 budget would include money for the United Nations Fund for Population Activities, whose activities abroad include distribution of contraceptives and abortion counseling.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the administration also was likely to certify the United Nations Fund for Population Activities for U.S. support.

The Reagan and Bush administrations opposed funding to the U.N. group, citing its work in China, where government population control efforts include coerced abortions.

Clinton plans to reverse the bans and give the United Nations Fund the $12 million it has requested to finance abortion counseling and other health services in 127 countries around the world.
Country concert to follow rodeo; tickets on sale Monday

By Kevin Dalrymple
Staff Writer

Trains pass close to houses on Hathaway Street in San Luis Obispo. The noise of speeding freight cars, however, is nothing compared to what one San Luis Obispo resident said was delivered to her doorstep Tuesday morning.

The woman, who requested that her name be withheld, said she saw a slow-moving train pulling a spraying rig shower her back yard with foul-smelling chemicals. The County Agriculture Department is investigating her claims.

The chemicals made a huge stink, the woman said, and "I think it would have caused an asthma attack," she said. "It was that strong."

Wayne Ball, a doctor at the Cal Poly Health Center who was attending walk-in patients Tuesday, said he was not aware of any problems that could have resulted from the intake of herbicides.

The tracks were sprayed with a combination of herbicides called Direx and Roundup, according to Bob Lilley, assistant commissioner for the county's Department of Agriculture. Roundup causes eye irritation and is harmful if swallowed or inhaled, according to its manufacturer, Monsanto, Inc.

"It's a legal material to spray on the tracks," he said. "It's thoroughly tested to be appropriate for that use."

Roundup causes eye irritation and is harmful if swallowed or inhaled, according to its manufacturer, Monsanto, Inc.

Lilley said Asplundh could face a fine of up to $1,000 if the woman's claim is substantiated.

"Technically, it's a trespass," he said. "They're in violation, not the railroad."

Research was conducted over spring break to see what size crowd Kershaw would draw, according to members of the committee. The members said they are confident Kershaw will bring at least as many to the 7,500-capacity Mustang Stadium as Chesnutt or Chapin-Carpenter — the two artists originally considered for the performance.

"There's no reason they would spray into someone's yard intentionally," he said.

The ASI Board of Directors approved funding for the concert of an amount not to exceed $65,000. Although ASI Concerts Vice Chair Melissa Burnley said part of the reason Chapin-Carpenter and Chesnutt were not signed was due to the delay for funding approval.

The approval. "We had certain loopholes we had to work through," she said.

"While we were waiting for funding approval, Mary Chapin-Carpenter signed with someone else and Chesnutt's record company scheduled him to be somewhere else," she said.

Kershaw is known for his current country single "She Don't Know She's Beautiful," as well as past hits "Yard Sale," "Cadillac Style" and "Don't Go Near the Water." Kershaw, offi­cials said they were able to charge less for tickets than they would have for either performer.

"We feel really good about this artist," said Tim McWil­liams, ASI Concerts chair. "We were able to get him within the price parameters we were given, and he is hot right now."

Robert Stackel of the County Agriculture Department scoops a dirt sample from a SLO resident's yard to check for signs of weed killer.

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The railroad spray investigation.

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Students at Cal Poly are just too damn uptight. They take life way too seriously, putting grades, school and achievements before their health and happiness.

I see them walking around. Their heads are downturned, their skin is pale and their bodies are sagging. They never seem to notice the blue sky, the green hills and the beautiful bodies that are on this campus.

What a life!

Every day, at 7 a.m., it would start. The stress, the deadlines and the thought that they were actually going to publish my writing in a real paper for everyone else to see and to judge.

And it was fun. I had a lot of adventures and I learned a lot, but it was really hard work and very intense.

Five-story blues

Deanna Wulff

Deanna was a journalism senior. This is her third quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.

Stop complaining

I realize that many people on this campus and throughout the country are very upset with the way that our government keeps taxing us. Here at Cal Poly, we are especially affected by this because we are a public university and thus have less control over our destiny.

The time has come. President Clinton has said, for all of us to make sacrifices. For the taxpayers, this means higher taxes. For the students, this means higher fees. And for the athletes, this means no more free days.

I am not any happier about it than the next guy, but I hear people all over campus complaining about it. It seems that I can never go anywhere without hearing someone complain. Surely, it will be a bit harder to come up with some extra money at the beginning of every quarter. Well, welcome to the real world, folks, it won't get any easier here on out. We are lucky at how little it costs us to go to school, especially a school like Cal Poly, where the key to happiness here is to find a balance between your academic life and your social life. Obviously, I still go to class, I still study and I still write. But I also enjoy this school and I love Luis Obispo. I crack jokes, I like, I play, I spend time with friends and with family, enjoying their company and camaraderie.

So this spring quarter, remember to enjoy yourself. You are young, healthy and you are free. The sun is shining, the beach is calling. Make your present life the best it can be. Come down from that fifth floor in the library and celebrate life.

No more free days

I am sick and tired of the ignorant twits on this campus who make bomb threats to avoid midterms or final exams! These students are completely oblivious to the inconvenience that this entails for the rest of us. Who wants to see that little phone call bomb threat, viewed as "free days" by some students? I for one, and I hope that it doesn’t take 200 fatalities to show the ignorance of calling in a false bomb threat.

On Friday, Feb. 12, Cal Poly had its fourth bomb threat of the calendar year. This is a waste of Public Safety’s time and effort! Students and teachers are required to evacuate buildings, and worst of all, classes are usually canceled. Being on the quarter system, class time is extremely precious, and any time lost can never be made up after school.

I realize the initial joy felt when a much-dreaded class is canceled, but what about those of us who stayed up all night preparing for a test that we cannot take? Or more importantly, what if this little joke results in the loss of credit for a class, or worse yet, postponement of your graduation date?

The three main science buildings — Fisher, Science 32, and Science North — are the most popular targets for these "pranks calls." When evacuated, ongoing lab experiments are abandoned, creating the potential for personal or property damage. Luckily, no physical damage has resulted from evacuations so far.

My worst fear concerning bomb threats is the "Cry Wolf" possibility. If threats continue to prove false, they won’t be handled with the same amount of urgency as before. I sincerely hope that it doesn’t take 200 fatalities to show the ignorance of calling in a false bomb threat.

Seth J. Stoddard

Forestry and Natural Resources
UDR closure irks resident students

Dining hall revamping said to cause extensive food lines, lengthy delays

By Heather Crookston

Some dorm residents are complaining about overcrowding, inconvenience and lack of variety at dinner time due to the University Dining Room’s temporary closure for remodeling.

The University Dining Room, commonly known among students as “The Stalls,” is undergoing reconstruction scheduled to be completed by next January.

Electronic engineering junior Jay Ho said he often ate at the UDR for dinner, but is now forced to eat at Vista Grande Café and the Snack Bar. The eateries are the only two campus dining locations open for dinner.

At 8:11 p.m., San Luis Obispo Police Officer Gary Wilde spotted the suspects’ car traveling southbound on Santa Rosa Street.

Wilde waited until the vehicle had left the downtown business area before pulling it over at 540 Higuera St.

After searching the car, officers found what they described as a sophisticated gas-powered shotgun and silencer.

“There was no paintballs,” said Lt. Robert Carascco. “It’s made to shoot paintballs,” said Lt. Robert Carasco. “But it’s capable of shooting anything that can be projected out that barrel.”

Students complain of being sandwiched into other campus eateries while remodeling is occurring.

Correction (sort of)

In accordance with April 1st newsroom regulations, yesterday’s sports article, “Pushing the envelope,” was completely false in just about every possible aspect of its construction. In addition, Kristin Burnett and President Baker were informed of our intentions to “attribute” certain statements to them concerning the fictitious article. There is no actual President Baker were informed of our intentions to “attribute” certain statements to them concerning the fictitious article. There is no actual
CONCERT

From page 3
Water

In addition to Kernshaw's current musical popularity, Kernshaw said Kernshaw's good looks and charm, "We wanted this to be the kind of thing where the girls could come and be a part of the concert," she said. He is a very good looking.

Advance ticket prices for the concert will be $17 for Cal Poly students and $19 for other members of the community.

Prices at the door will be $20 for Cal Poly students and $21 for community members. Tick­ets are scheduled to go on sale Monday, April 12, at 10:30 a.m. Both a preliminary hearing will take place on Tues­day, April 13, at 1:30 p.m. Both hearing will be held in Division C of San Luis Obispo Municipal Court.

ARRAIGNMENT

From page 1
January for an unrelated burglary charge.

Simon is charged with rob­bery, attempted rape, sexual penetration with an unknown ob­ject, assault with intent to rape, possession of stolen property and

of being a felon in possession of a firearm.

Police believe Simon is responsible for four attacks that took place between Nov. 18 and Dec. 12, 1992, in the Cal Poly area. Three of the victims were Cal Poly students, and one at­tack took place on campus in the Sierra Madre residence hall.

A preliminary hearing for Simon will be held April 9 at 8:30 a.m. A pre-preliminary hearing will take place on Tues­day, April 13, at 9:30 a.m. Both hearings will be held in Division C of San Luis Obispo Municipal Court.

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DINING

From page 5
The Snack Bar has extended its hours until 10:00 p.m. for Late Nite dining, which is no longer available at V.G.'s. But Taver­nese said she doesn't like to eat at the Snack Bar at night be­cause it is too far away.

"The lighting is bad," Tavern­ese said. "It is not safe for girls.

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Civil engineering sophomores Dave Calin also complained about the Snack Bar. As a resi­dent of Sierra Madre, he said it was a long walk to the Snack Bar, and V.G.'s was more convi­enient when it was open late.

Calin also said the Snack Bar has little variety because the grill is closed and the only food available are chips and sandwiches.

"The Snack Bar was the only place to get a lot of food," he said. But Calin also said V.G.'s is not the only con­venient dining establish­ment that the UDR was.

"The only place to get a lot of food," he said. But Calin also said V.G.'s is not the only con­venient dining establish­ment that the UDR was.

Uncle's and said it was the op­portune time to do the remodel­ing now because of the high number of vacancies in the residence halls.

"I think our customers and students will agree that the Snack Bar will be worth it," Calin said.

Calin said he has students if any ideas, they shouldn't hesitate to contact Campus Dining.

"We're active to their needs," he said.

PACBRA

From page 6
any cuts Business would have to make," Koob said.

Although the cuts are only proposed at this time, it would be virtually impossible for many of the cuts not to take place after the final budget revisions are complete, Koob said.

"If the fee increase passes, and the governor doesn't reduce our funding, then virtually all these cuts would be mitigated," Koob said. "But it's very misleading to think we are at the bottom of what the governor's reductions are.

Koob also noted that almost no staff positions will be cut from the collapse.

"Any staff they could afford to lose are already gone," Koob said. "They all feel that they are as close to the bone as they can get with staff reductions."

In answering questions about the home economics and en­gineering technology programs, Koob said it is not likely those programs will be restored anytime in the foreseeable future.

In student affairs, Vice Presid­ent Hazel Scott said she is most concerned about the effects students will have on students.

"These cuts are really going to change the nature of this cam­pus," Scott said. "One of the reasons students come to Cal Poly is because of the mix of academics and extracurricular activities we can offer them.

"People come here because our graduates get good jobs, they get into good graduate programs and this campus has a great social reputation. Some of that will change.

Proposed cuts in student af­fairs include a 14 to 15 percent staff reduction, cuts to the Learning Center and counseling programs, as well as Health Cen­ter programs.

"Even though there has been a fee imposed for the Health Center, it will still face some reductions," Scott said.

Scott expressed added concern over the reductions in psychology counseling that would not be available to stu­dents.

"We need people to be available to talk with students who act up or have suicidal tenden­cies," she said. "Not only do those students need counseling, many of those they affect need the ser­vices, too.

Information Systems is also bracing for a 7.4 percent budget reduction. For that department, cuts will be most felt in terms of staff layoffs, according to Mary Shaffer, assistant to the vice president of Information Ser­vices.

"We will be cutting all areas under information systems, with the goal being to preserve the primary infrastructure the Cam­pus can't be without," she said.

One of the cuts that will be most felt by students is the removal of the "See PACBRA, page 7"

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New Orleans gears up for Final Four

Suggestion: Don't watch the Final Four with your mother.

Basketball's main attraction every year is something every American should take part in, but not with their mother.

I say this because I had to endure endless agonizing questions by my mother when I was home watching the Elite Eight last Saturday.

"Fine. I'll change it....See, the Florida State. Why?" "I don't like him. He looks like a jerk. Who's he coaching that man coach?"

"You're right mom. Now where's my roast beef sandwich?"

"What do you want for lunch?"

"I still, deep down, think that I can pitch at the major league level," Blyleven said. "But if I can't pitch for the Minnesota Twins, then I don't want to pitch for anybody. I've heard people say the (expansion) Florida Marlins are interested in me. There are kids there that have the dream of pitching in the majors and why should some 42-year-old guy have to sit in camp with them in come and take their strikeout, Blyleven, who turns 42 Tuesday, was 287-250 with a 3.31 ERA. He ranks third with 3,701 strikeouts, eighth with 685 starts, ninth with 60 shutouts and 13th with 4,970 1-3 innings.

"I think a lot of people in the community are excited about coming out to support the American Cancer Society," said Lindsay Newall, chairperson for the race.

"We're right now. Mom, where's my roast beef sandwich?"

Suggestion: Never tell your mother who your picks are to do well in the tournament.

"Well they're out and you don't want your weekend's results being explained for so long with Dick Vi­tale there to interpret."

"What do you want with your roast beef sandwich?"

"I never said anything you could have eaten up explain­ing for so long with Dick Vi­tale there to interpret."

"You're cooking duck. I've already wanted to know how he does it."

"I just want to see if Mash­burn could do something Leavy im­pression."

"But you should be learning how to cook and not wasting your time watching sports."

"If Yan can cook, then I can watch sports. Turn it back."

"Fine. I'll change it....See, the game's over. Kentucky won easily. Yan can't beat the Final Four.

"You said Kentucky wasn't going to make it to the Final Four."

"I know what you're talking about."

"You're right. Mom, where's my roast beef sandwich?"

Club Corner

Wheelen collect needed victories

Cal Poly wheelmen picked up several needed team vic­tories over the last few weeks, putting them back in the hunt for the conference title.

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