**Vertical cuts may strike anywhere**

Library could be among the cuts

By Todd Hogan
Staff Writer

Virtually any area of Cal Poly — including the university’s library — could find itself suffering from massive cuts in the pending round of budget cuts, a committee said Thursday.

In an afternoon meeting, the President’s Advisory Council on Budget Resources and Allocation (PACBRA), agreed to assess the viability of a 7 percent across-the-board cut in academic affairs, student affairs, information systems, and business affairs, and a possible 10 percent cut in athletics.

Additionally, the committee of Cal Poly department heads and budget authorities opened the possibility of vertical cuts on all levels. That method could eliminate anything from a single student service to an entire department.

“This is not a final step,” said Robert Koob, the university’s vice president for academic affairs and the chair of PACBRA. As more budget information becomes available, he said, PACBRA will have to re-evaluate the situation.

“It’s like a bad dream that keeps coming back,” Koob said.

The Robert E. Kennedy Library — previously considered off the chopping block as PACBRA members agreed to reconsider a reduction in library funds.

At the last PACBRA meeting, PACBRA will have to re-evaluate funding from massive cuts in the library services.

PACBRA’s recommendations will ultimately be forwarded to President Warren Baker, who will make final decisions on cuts. Baker will then pass his recommendations to CSU Chancellor Barry Mnintz.

Both President Warren Baker and CSU Chancellor Barry Mnintz have expressed support of vertical cuts.

**Man dies in bike accident**

‘Dangerous’ conditions lead to fatal crash

By Silas Lyons
Staff Writer

A San Luis Obispo man died Thursday after apparently losing control of his bicycle and hitting a signpost under a Johnson Ave. railroad pass.

Michael Androwski, 46, was pronounced dead at 12:32 p.m. after suffering massive head injuries while riding west on Johnson, police said. Androwski is not currently registered as a Cal Poly student.

According to reports by police and witnesses, Androwski was traveling westbound on the shoulder of Johnson Ave. just before the road intersects with Buchanan Street. As Androwski made his way down the sloping street at a speed of 25 to 30 miles per hour, his bicycle began to wobble. A grey or silver car moving alongside Androwski appeared to force him to straddle the curb.

Androwski attempted to swerve into traffic and then overcorrected back into the curb. He was thrown from his bicycle into a nearby roundabout signpost.

Police were still looking Thursday for the car which witnesses saw driving next to Androwski. They said the driver is only wanted for questioning, and is not a suspect for any criminal prosecution.

Johnson Avenue is heavily traveled by cars and bicyclists. A four-foot sidewalk runs alongside the thoroughfare on both sides, and there is a bike lane on the eastbound side of the road.

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**Hopefuls fight the din to debate**

Rock band upstages discussion of sports, student safety

By Maria R. Van Schuyver
Senior Staff Writer

Through the high-pitched sounds of squawking speakers and a rock band blaring in front of Mott Gym, ASI chairman of the board and presidential candidates tried to debate their platforms in front of about 100 students in the University Union.

Many said Thursday’s event — while a good idea — was ineffective.

“(This) is a great opportunity to have the issues brought out, but the sound was so convoluted by the music that it was pointless,” said Stefanie Hurst, a political science senior. “There was some really poor planning by ASI. These issues are important to the students ... I would’ve liked to have heard what they had to say.”

ASI Elections Committee scheduled the candidate forum without knowing a band had been booked three months earlier to play in the U.U. at the same time. The band was asked to move its performance to the front of Mott Gym.

“The Elections Committee asked about a band and were told by their adviser that there wasn’t one scheduled today, but it was a mistake,” said ASI President Kristin Burnett. “It was an human error, and we are really sorry about it.”

Despite sound problems, many students stayed for the hour-long event and listened to candidates answer questions from campus journalists and Burnett. After the panel finished its questioning, students directed questions to the five candidates.

Athletics and their importance to Cal Poly was one issue on which candidates disagreed. Cal Poly now receives approximately $1.2 million in state money for sports. Some candidates said they think that needs to change.

“I’ve been in organized athletics all my life, and I played football here at Cal Poly,” said Michael Wignues, ASI candidates, discuss issues Wednesday.
Three-month delay ordered in Denny beating trial

Los Angeles, Calif.

In a decision that may momentarily ease tension in the city, a judge Wednesday delayed by three months the highly charged trial of three men accused of beating Reginald Denny during the riots.

Superior Court Judge John Ouderkirk postponed the trial to July 14 after an attorney for defendant Damian Williams asked for more time to prepare. The case had been set to begin with jury selection April 14.

In his ruling, Ouderkirk only cited attorney Ed Fay's plea for time. But the ruling has the added effect of placing several weeks between the Denny trial and the Rodney King beating trial, which could go to the jury by this weekend.

With two potentially explosive trials overlapping, the city has made a number of preparations to avoid the kind of violence that erupted a year ago after acquittals in the first King trial.

"This is good because of the reason for the delay," said the Rev. Joe Hardwick, head of the Leadership Conference, the group founded by King, said Thursday.

"It might cool things down for a while. I think by the time this thing takes off it's going to put a different spin on the ball," said Paul Jones, Community Youth Gang Services.

"The violence of joblessness is a contributing factor to despair and desperation that often leads to violent acts," Coretta Scott King and others said.

"The critical issues that faced us in 1963 are unfortunately still with us today," said King, the widow of Martin Luther King Jr. We need a speedy trial, she added, "or give out, if we are to fulfill Dr. King's dream, as our dream, of a better world and a better tomorrow.""SF, LA show highest death tolls

Los Angeles, Calif.

San Francisco, where AIDS is the leading killer of men between 25 and 54, had California's highest death rate from 1989 to 1991, according to new state figures.

The city also had the state's highest incidence of tuberculosis, while Los Angeles County had the highest murder rate, the state Department of Health Services and Wednesday.

The report evaluated California's 58 counties on 18 health problems, including frequency of acquired immunodeficiency syndrome, TB, heart disease and lung cancer.

The information will help "guide our thinking about where we need to develop new programs, where we need to guide our efforts," said state Health Director Molly Cole.

California's overall death rate was 495 per 100,000 over the three-year study period, San Francisco, a county-city, had the highest rate, 543.4 per 100,000, while Mono, a rural county on the eastern side of the Sierra Nevada, had the lowest, 284.2.

San Francisco health officials attributed the city's high death rate to AIDS. The city had California's highest incidence of AIDS patients, 927.6 per 100,000 while nine rural counties had no reported cases. The state average was 25.2.

Aftershocks might harm L.A.

Los Angeles, Calif.

Even if the disastrous earthquake known as the "Big One" happens far from Los Angeles, it might trigger destructive aftershocks right inside the city, a new study suggests.

"There's one of many lessons of the major earthquake that rocked Southern California last summer, resequencers from the California Institute of Technology, the U.S. Geological Survey and other institutions report in Friday's issue of Science magazine.

"The study by Caltech geologist Kerry Sieh and 19 other scientists in the first overview of the June 1992 Landers earthquake published in a major scientific journal."

The Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., has said the Landers quake measured 7.6 in magnitude and its Big Bear aftershock measured 6.7. The new study lists lower figures of 7.3 and 6.2 using a magnitude scale seismologists consider more accurate, but the NEIC said it will stick to its higher figures.

Cuomo says no thanks to DC

Auburn, N.Y.

He twice counted himself out of the race for president.

Now he's removed himself from consideration for the nation's highest court. Just what does Mario Cuomo want?

Cuomo has been saying for months that he's considering running for president in 1992. He's been calling him to discuss the vacancy.

"He sees the opportunity to set a record," said Alan Chartock, a political commentator.

Cuomo has been saying for months that he's preparing to run for a fourth four-year term next year. He's been governor the past 10 years.

"I think the king is still sitting on the throne," said John F. Kennedy Jr., the governor's son.

Cuomo is one of many candidates the Democrats are talking about as an alternative to President Clinton. He's often been described as a future presidential candidate.

Cuomo has been in the running for the Democratic nomination for several years. He's been mentioned as a possible vice-presidential candidate.

Cuomo is one of the most populous states in the country. He's been governor the past 10 years.

"It's time to cool things down for a while," said Coretta Scott King and others said. The city had California's highest incidence of AIDS patients, 927.6 per 100,000 while nine rural counties had no reported cases. The state average was 25.2.

The march would commemorate the historic rally led by King, the widow of Martin Luther King Jr. We need a speedy trial, she added, "or give out, if we are to fulfill Dr. King's dream, as our dream, of a better world and a better tomorrow."
**POLY students hurt in crash**

Car destroyed in off-ramp accident

By Sharon Wiebe

Two Cal Poly students suffered injuries Wednesday night after slamming their car into a tree as they attempted to exit Highway 101 at the Grand Avenue off-ramp.

The driver, 18-year-old.agribusiness freshman Kanwar-Jit Batth, was able to leave the vehicle without aid. But it took firefighters an hour to extricate the passenger, construction management senior James Murphy, 24, from the badly-damaged vehicle.

The men, both from San Luis Obispo, were taken to Sierra Vista Regional Medical Center.

Batt was treated for minor injuries and released Wednesday morning. Murphy was listed in fair condition and under observation for a concussion and injuries to his right leg, a hospital spokesperson said Thursday morning.

According to the California Highway Patrol, Batth was driving the car northbound at 8:20 p.m. when he realized he was going the wrong way. He made a sharp turn, the CHP said, and the car hit the center分成 and went off the roadway and slammed into a tree on its passenger side.

"When the car looks like that, you start wondering whether there's a dead body in there," said CHP officer W.B. Shipley. "It was down to thigh level if it had been higher ... it would have probably killed (Murphy)."

A CHP report estimated the car was traveling at 60 miles per hour when the accident occurred.

**Friends, teammates mourn loss of friend**

By Laura Bloner

Cal Poly is undergoing numerous losses, but none so poignant as the loss of life.

Stephen King, a 23-year-old mechanical engineering senior from Santa Barbara, was killed in a parasailing accident in Paso Robles during spring break. His close friends and teammates mourn his loss.

"It's a hard thing to deal with," said teammate King Boettcher, a mechanical engineering senior who was a friend of King's described him as, "easy going, never upset ... always a good mood."

But not only was Powell a friend, but a teammate as well. King was a member of the Hybrid Electric Vehicle (HEV) team.

The team, which has 40 students designed and are building a 3,000 pound, aluminum-bodied car which will be entered in a forthcoming competition. The first-ever HEV competition will take place in Dearborn, Mich., June 1-5.

The car will carry more than a hefty price-tag to the Michigan competition. The team has fitted the vehicle with memory of their late team-

mate.

Designing the braking system for the car was King's senior project.

"He was very conscientious about his work," said teammate Eric Boettcher, a mechanical engineering senior. "He was a really nice guy."

Boettcher plans to drive the car in the competition, while Powell will complete King's brake project.

"It makes finishing the project the much more important to me because I want to see his senior project be put to use," Powell said.

Powell and Eric Cuick, a construction management senior, were two of six team members who attended King's funeral service, held in his hometown of Julian, Calif.

"We're very saddened," Cuick said. "It's a hard thing to deal with. For a lot of us, we haven't experienced someone we know dying. The randomness of death just doesn't seem fair."

**ASI director quits job to finish degree**

Conway wants to teach at Cal Poly

By Todd Hogan

Roger Conway, executive director of ASI for the past nine years, announced to the Board of Directors Wednesday he plans to retire June 30.

Conway's tenure was marked by a long-running dispute with Gail Wilson, a part-time chemistry lecturer, on alleged misappropriations of student funds—a charge that was never proven.

There was no indication, however, that the incident was the basis of Conway's announcement.

"I've been weighing my options and have decided to do what I've been wanting to do for years, which is teach," Conway said.

"I've been very conflicted," Conway said. "When the car looks like that, you realize you want to see his senior project be put to use," Conway said to the board.

"I've been weighing my options and have decided to do what I've been wanting to do for years, which is teach," Conway said.

Conway, whose "second life away from ASI" is teaching, has a tenure professor at Cal Poly since 1974.

In June, he will complete the doctoral degree program in public administration from the University of LaVerne in Claremont, Calif., and is leaving ASI to work on his dissertation, he said.

Additionally, Conway said he will begin a one-year teaching appointment here in September, moving him a step closer to his future goal of becoming a tenured professor at Cal Poly.

"Roger is very teacher-oriented, even when he's dealing with the Board of Directors," said Kristin Burnett, ASI president. "His technical knowledge and proficiency, as well as his friendship, will be sorely missed."

During his stint as executive director, according to Burnett, Conway has been responsible for "many significant capital projects," including Julian's Refuse shop, Backstage Prize, Second Edition copy center and the commercial travel center.

On a larger scale, ASI has built a new child care facility, a boat house in Morro Bay, and is completing the new Rec Center and swimming pool, a joint venture with the state valued in excess of $16 million.

All these projects have been undertaken during Conway's administration, Burnett said.

The process of replacing Conway, who has 27 years of experience in the field of student affairs, will be a difficult one, she said.

Burnett also said a management team is considering options to temporarily fill the position for one year while a full-scale search for a permanent executive director is conducted.
California dreamin'

By Tom Slater

Living in California, the seasons almost slide by unnoticed. But no matter what those non-Californians say, we do have seasons. We have two; summer and winter. Fall and spring don't count because they pass so quickly. Besides, they are pretty insignificant. The only thing that happens in fall is that some of the trees lose their leaves. And spring (sometimes called spring break) is only a week long. Most people don't remember it after it's over, anyway. But there are big differences between winter and summer in California.

I have spent a lot of time traveling around the United States, spending different seasons in different places compiling research. All of them share similar seasonal conditions. But California is unique, because we only have two seasons that are truly distinct. And even though they occasionally imitate each other, there are big differences, even if most of them in our minds.

Winter starts sometime in September, depending upon when school starts. The clouds move in on the first day of school. People's moods change. Everybody looks stressed because they know that it is only a matter of time before they lose their summer tan and turn butt-ugly. They start wearing long-sleeve T-shirts with their shorts. Then they give that up and go buy wool sweaters and khaki pants. Argyle makes its way back, and dark "Leeco's End" colors replace neon. Socks get bigger and the weather turns colder. The skies open up and flood the freeways. Mailmen start earning my sympathy, and our newspapers wear condoms.

The whole social scene moves indoors. Pot-lucks are everywhere. People get fat. They start using their fireplaces to fight off the advancing chill of winter. Cognac replaces margaritas. It snows somewhere in California. People turn in their golf clubs for skis. Everyone stops mowing their lawns and the surf gets bigger.

Winter totally transforms California into another state.

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As chancellor, Barry Munitz is in charge of overseeing the entire Cal State University campus system. If the CSU were a jungle, Barry Munitz would be Tarzan. Munitz takes the budget cuts. Munitz makes the decisions. Munitz distributes the money. Many find it hard to believe, but he is a man even more powerful than Cal Poly President Warren Baker.

Chancellor Barry Munitz is reading Mustang Daily, the only college newspaper in the world produced entirely by students on campus.
Are you Interested in Becoming a Summer Resident Advisor? 
If so, please attend one of these information sessions.
Applications will be available!

Tuesday, April 6
7 pm - Sierra Madre Hall
For further information, contact the Department of Residential Life and Education at 756-1226

Wednesday, April 14
8 pm - Santa Lucia Hall

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Fridays are happening

Fridays in April
BackStage Pizza, conveniently located downstairs in the UU next to McPhee's games area.
BackStage Pizza... where there's never a cover charge and under 21 are always welcome.

FREE medium soda
(No purchase necessary)
5:30 - 8 pm

6 MUSTANG DAILY

FATALITY

From page 1

Currently, residents and city officials are debating whether to install a westbound bike lane on this portion of Johnson Ave. And both sides said Thursday the fatal mishap further illustrates their position.

Opponents of the lanes said Androwski's death illustrates what happens when riders and cars are funneled through the narrow opening.

"Eighteen thousand cars pass my house every day, according to official reports," said Stan Payne, who lives next to the railroad overpass. Payne said he has fought a Bicycle Commission proposal to install the lanes there.

"If you put in bike lanes, the city accepts responsibility (for accidents) because they're telling people it is safe," he said.

"There's not enough room to put a lane there," Payne said, "and it would not be safe."

But Craig Anderson, who serves as the bicycle coordinator for the city of San Luis Obispo, sees Thursday's fatality as a reason for more bicycle lanes — not less.

"I can't understand that logic," Anderson said. "This sort of demonstrates the need for additional space and the need for bicycle lanes. And what we're going up against is the perception of safety — people who look at it and say bicycles just don't belong on busy streets."

Anderson said several residents seem worried that just installing more of the roadway to bicyclists will mean forcing their street-side parking spots.

But Evelyn Talmage said that's of no concern to her. A 15-year resident of Johnson Avenue, a clearly upset Talmage said the three other fatal accidents that the busy street has played host to over the years.

Putting bicycle lanes has not doing to do with parking spots, she said, and everything to do with safety.

"My kids went to Paly, and I was glad to have them ride bikes," she said. "But it's dangerous in this town. People don't have to drive that fast. It's terrible. It's a 25 mile speed limit in there and they rarely enforce it."

Talmage said she's been concerned with the safety of Johnson Avenue for years. And Thursday's fatal spill has given the disagreement between residents and city officials a tragic exchange.

"I guess I sound like a broken record," she said. "Can't we do something about this?"

Police are continuing to investigate the incident.

News editor John Hubbell contributed to this story.

PACBRA

From page 1

Barry Muntz, who may choose to alter Baker's proposal.

Burnett warned of the consequences of horizontal — or "across-the-board" — cuts and argued for the possibility of some vertical reductions in services, or even a department.

"When you cut all programs across the board, everyone is affected — everyone has less classes and less services," Burnett said after the meeting. "Let's keep the need (by sheer number of students) for those classes or services."

"By eliminating an entire element — like a department already regressed at another school or another department — you eliminate need and affect less students," he said.

PACBRA's findings will be evaluated by the various agencies for reaction. The committee will meet again April 15 to further discuss the budget ramifications.
From page 1

newly declared write-in candidate Michael Yenigues. "Cal Poly is not a sports training institute; it's a university ... I'd like to see increased intramurals and have some of the money from the state go to education right now."

The other two presidential candidates — Marquam Pires and Shamon Reeves — said they would follow student recommendations about athletics.

"Athletics are already planned to take about a 10 percent cut, and that's substantial," Pires said. "If the students want a long-term cut in the athletic programs, then students need to say they want that change, and they need to make it happen."

Chairman of the Board candidate Phil Eugenio is opposed to cutting athletics.

"I don't want to keep athletics at the expense of academics, but it is important to realize that athletics do play an important role in our campus," he said. "We are trying to show the state that we can make mature, solid decisions and stand by them. We passed the JRA fees last year, and if we want to undo them, then we really need to think about all that's involved in that decision."

Raul Ortiz, also a chairman candidate, said he is concerned about a lack of funding to academics while athletics are receiving so much funding.

"I want my degree to mean something when I get out of here," he said. "I think there needs to be a stronger commitment to scholarism."

ASPI perks — such as reserved parking spots and stadium seats — were just a couple of the things some candidates said they would like to see dropped or reduced.

"I want to bring ASI down a level," Eugenio said to the crowd. "A lot of you see ASI as a bunch of stuffed-shirt bureaucrats making policies. I want you all to know that I am one of you. I go of stuffed-shirt bureaucrats and I make policies. I want you all to know that I am one of you."
Anyone for a pool-in?

Sure was a nice, warm day Thursday. The type of day that makes you want to dive into a pool.

And since we've paid for half of the 500,000 gallons of agua in the "soon-to-be-finished" Rec Center pool, I say we go jump in and stage a pool-in.

Yes, we can. The second Sharon Graves says will require 90 to 100 degrees, I want all Cal Poly stu­dents to dive into that big blue tub and help finish it off. We'll see if it ever-get finished Rec Center.

Even if you don't need to wear your Speedo or G-string, be ready to dive in, vol­leyball with me once the temps reach 90.

It's our pool, and since there's water in it and it looks done, let's leadoff hitter smacked a foul ball but she hit a chicken. Cal Poly's baseball glad to be home for UCR game.

Sunday with a 26-12 win over Long Beach State.

The Mustangs' earns run average is a pathetic 7.29 in conference play. Their starting pitching is not where most of the damage has been done. Dan Chergy, the wintergreen pitcher in Cal Poly's second team took fourth in the Santa Barbara tournament last weekend.

Keith Hoeller led a tremen­dous showing by the Cal Poly men's squad as he easily won the games this weekend. All-Maryland-­level help since losing Pierce Holt to Atlanta.

The Wright offer followed Tuesday's trade left him feeling uneasy and the or­dering of his move. If Joe leaves, it will be because Joe wants to leave." But whether or not DeBartolo leaves the 49ers, he will be un­able to be a factor in the 49ers' defense if they want to win a Super Bowl in 10 years as their starter. The 49ers remain anxious for defensive line help since losing Pierce Holt to Atlanta.

Forget Dan or Dave. Cal Poly's got Jerry Edwards. Edwards, a senior, won the Eastern Decathlon, which took place on Monday and Tuesday at Fresno State.

Edwards, who placed second in both events, finished first in the 110 hurdles (14.71 total points) qualified him for the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships, while his run­ning waltz finished 130 points behind Edwards. Edwards was second in the 400 hurdles.

Edwards will travel with the rest of Cal Poly's track and field team to Cal State Bakersfield for a meet Saturday against the Roadrunners and Cal State Los Angeles.

Montana tests market, 49ers sign others