Poly waits, watches, hopes as state legislators act on budget

By Christine Kohn
Senior Staff Writer

Cal Poly administrators are through making budget cuts for the 1991-92 fiscal year — they hope.

Until state legislators finish budget negotiations and until a number of other issues are resolved, university administrators wait and watch and hope — or go on vacation.

Some of Cal Poly’s top managers are out of town until next month, but Associate Vice President for Academic Resources Frank Lebens discussed the latest in university budget news.

“It’s still up in the air,” Lebens said about the California and, consequently, Cal Poly’s budget.

State Assembly members a week ago passed a skeletal California budget, but legislators and Gov. Pete Wilson still are looking for ways to pay for it.

One option that Wilson is discussing, Lebens said, could include cutting state workers by 25 percent instead of tapping into public employee pension funds.

Even after months of Cal Poly budget planning, Lebens said this option would be unacceptable.

Another snag — Cal Poly administrators and all of the collective bargaining unions are at a negotiation standstill concerning $849,000 in unassigned merit salary adjustments. If the state doesn’t pick up the tab, the money will have to come from the university.

There also may be a shortfall in state lottery revenue currently slated to offset cuts in academic affairs.

Lebens said Cal Poly administrators are not spending as much money on the lottery as anticipated. The university is counting on at least $1 million and up to $1.5 million in lottery money. But Lebens called the upper figure “optimistic.”

For so far, Cal Poly managers have cut $9 million from the campus budget as instructed by the state.

See Rec and Athletics, page 3

A How-To Guide to Offensive Driving

By our own Peter Hartlaub ... and Les.

How could you be bored already?

Look inside for a little SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT

Friday weather:

Partial clearing in the afternoon.

High: mid 60s to low 70s

Low: 40s to 50s

winds n.w. to 15 mph

5 ft. n.w. swells
**WORLD**

**Mexican official asks to postpone elections**

MEXICO CITY (AP) — National elections should be delayed one month to investigate alleged campaign violations and selective voter registration, said leaders of opposition parties.

Cuvihemte Cardenas, leader of the center-left Democratic Revolutionary Party (PRD) and the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) and the National Action Party, charged that city voter registration, said leaders of opposition parties. The PRI and the National Action Party „will fully comply“ with voter registration regulations.

National midterm congressional elections are scheduled for Aug. 18. Cardenas asked the Federal Elections Commission to postpone the vote until Sept. 25.

Interior Secretary Fernando Gutierrez Barrios said the election will not be delayed and that election authorities „will fully comply“ with voter registration regulations.

Fernando Lozano of the center-right National Action Party, charged that city vehicles are being used in Mexico City and elsewhere to distribute PRI campaign literature. Gutierrez Barrios said he would investigate the charges.

**Author's letters bring high price at auction**

LONDON (AP) — A collection of 29 letters written by author Lewis Carroll to a little girl named Agnes Hull sold for 126,500 pounds ($225,000) on Wednesday, four times the pre-sale estimate, Charter's said.

The seller was unidentifiable and the buyer asked not to be named.

"The price was remarkable but Carroll is very popular and his works were translated into so many languages there are keen collectors around the world," said Susan Adams, the auctioneers' spokeswoman.

Carroll is famous for his stories "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass," written for another little girl, Alice Liddell.

Carroll was a bachelor Anglican clergyman whose real name was Charles Lutwidge Dodgson. It was his hobby to write to little girls.

**U.S. officials ask to keep four bases open**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other top Pentagon officials are calling on the base closing commission to save two California facilities from the budget-cutting ax.

In a June 20 memorandum to Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, Gen. Colin Powell urged the Pentagon chief to express the department's reservations about closing the Long Beach Naval Shipyard and the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Copies of the memo and letters from Pentagon officials were made available Tuesday.

Two other facilities also were singled out by Powell. They are the MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla., and Pittsburgh Air Force Base in New York.

Closing the Long Beach facility "would seriously degrade drydock capability for all large ships in the Southern California area," Powell said in the letter to Cheney. Others lobbying to save the shipyards were thriled by the general's memo. "This is the equivalent of a salvo from a battle ship," said Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Long Beach.

The shipyard is the city's second largest employer, providing 4,100 jobs and about $300 million annually to the area.

**Tests reveal cause of Zachary Taylor's death**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Tests show that President Zachary Taylor was not poisoned by arsenic 141 years ago, a medical examiner said today, apparently dispelling an author's theory that he was assassinated.

"It is my opinion that Zachary Taylor died of one of a myriad of natural diseases which would have produced the symptoms of gastronenteritis," said Kentucky Medical Examiner Dr. George Nichols.

Remains of the 12th president, including hair, bone scrapings and fingernails, were analyzed for arsenic here and at the nation's largest research reactor in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Chas Rising, who researched a book on Taylor, had theorized he was poisoned for opposing the spread of slavery into the South west.

**Public opinion slams boss, mayor in article**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A police union official slammed his superiors, the mayor and the media as unpatriotic and urged rank-and-file cops to stay out of politics and keep cool to preserve their jobs.

"If Cliff Buff, the Police Protective League's director of legal affairs, wrote a column for the league's June newspaper warning of "uncontrollable police bashing" stemming from the Rodney King beating.

"A worse day than this has never been known. Truly, be nice to your supervisors, promote to another job and get off the streets," Buff wrote. "Until we get a new mayor and brass policy barring recruitment of homosexuals, we support the officers who put criminals in jail, you should not jeopardize your family's future. ... Look out!"

In other police developments, top officials attended a seminar to improve "customer service," a panel will consider changing a policy barring recruitment of homosexuals, and the City Council voted to pay legal fees to support the officers who put criminals in jail, you should not jeopardize your family's future. ... Look out!"

**SLO area offers an abundance of excitement**

The SLO City Council will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, July 2 at 7 p.m. in the Council hearing room at 990 Palm St.

The County Planning Commission will meet tonight to discuss whether a $5 entrance fee should be charged to visitors at Montana de Oro State Park in the future. The fee is part of the long-range plan that the state has adopted for Montana de Oro that includes sites for enlarged campground and picnic areas.

The meeting will start at 9 a.m. at the County Government Center in San Luis Obispo.

PG&E will host a free Family Day for area families on June 29 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Events include a tour of the Diablo Canyon Plant and Marine Biology lab. Events will be held at PG&E's Community Center at 8566 Ontario Rd.

The Cuesta College pool is open Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. and weekdays from 1 to 4 p.m. for recreational swimming. Cost is $1 per person per day. Adult lap swimming is scheduled for 4:45 to 6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Second Annual SLO Mile will be held July 4 through downtown San Luis Obispo. The race starts at 10 a.m. at Dana and Nipomo Streets. Registration on race day starts at 8 a.m. in front of MSSO and is $10.

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**State**

**Soldier dies first night home from Mideast**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 19-year-old Army private who drove a tank in the Persian Gulf war was shot to death in a drive-by attack that also killed his cousin and wounded two others, authorities said.

On his first night back in suburban Baldwin Park where he spent his high school years, Craig Arnold was gunned down Thursday in his cousin's front yard by alleged gang members in a passing car, sheriff's investigators said.

One grieving neighbor lowered her American flag to half staff.

"This is not good," said Armando Ortiz, Garden's uncle. "This man, or boy, is in se­
tion over there, then comes back here and is shot. I think it is more dangerous to be here."

Garden, an only child whose mother lives in Reno, Nev., died of multiple chest wounds at 12:11 a.m. at a West Covina hospital.

In letters to his girlfriend, Gardu told of being a tank driver on the front lines and said he feared for his life.

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**TACOS MEXICANA**

**Sail into Summer at El Corral Bookstore**
Fall sports survive cuts, all others still questionable  

By Peter Hartlaub  
Staff Writer  

Because of a 20 percent budget cut to intercollegiate sports this past year, future of many Cal Poly coaches and teams is in question.  

In the final version of the 1991-92 budget cuts, athletics will lose $285,000.  

Additionally, 1.4 out of the 17 positions held by coaches in the physical education department will be eliminated.  

Cuts, however, will not come out of scholarship funds. The money for these is independently funded by contributors and fund-raising events.  

Marilyn McNeil, Cal Poly associate director of athletics, said that all full athletics will be intact, and that no final decisions will be made until December. At that time, however, courses and entire athletic programs will be possible targets for cuts.  

"Cuts we have to make at this point will have to go towards salaries," McNeil said.  

The average full-time coach makes about $42,000 with an additional $10,000 in benefits, according to athletic department officials. In addition to coaching responsibilities, physical education classes are taught by all full-time coaches.  

Although budget cuts could mean cutting at least five full-time coaching positions, the athletic department is not yet sure where these reductions will be distributed, officials said.  

McNeil said Cal Poly was the hardest hit of all Cal State University campuses in terms of athletics and that the university was already at the least-funded.  

The $285,000 cut from Poly's athletic budget can be compared to a $100,000 cut to Cal State Los Angeles, $125,000 to CSU Bakersfield and $400,000 to Cal Poly Pomona.  

As a worst case scenario, McNeil said that budget cuts could cut Cal Poly sports to just below half the amount carried now.  

"If we can't come up with a plan to fund raise, eventually we will basically be able to afford an eight-sport program," McNeil said.  

McNeil speculated that men's and women's basketball, truck, cross country and tennis would be the surviving sports.  

"I was shocked and I think the athletic department was shocked for us to take such a big cut," McNeil said. "We've tried so hard to meet demands academically and we didn't know, we were held in this light."  

Of the 16 Cal Poly teams, eight have combined grade point average above the Cal Poly school average, and Cal Poly athletics have had a higher rate of dean's list members in recent quarters.  

Steve Mills, an industrial engineering sophomore and former cross-country runner, said the report on this year's spring graduates will be published by the second week of July.  

Doyle said a gap usually exists between those who participated in the ceremonies and those who actually will receive their degrees.  

About 2,560 candidates were expected to take part in the two commencement ceremonies.  

Among the candidates, 251 were for master's degrees, 3,119 for bachelor's degrees and 25 for technical certificates.  

The School of Engineering had the most candidates with 429. Graduates from the School of Science and Environmental Design, 221 from Science and Mathematics. The newly organized University Center for Teacher Education had 57 candidates for graduation.
Trucker preaches wisdom of offensive driving

By Peter Hartlaub

..."Fire up the willing engine responding with a roar, tire spitting gravel I can almost smell the crime..." - Rush

Last week, late night, at the Chevron in King City, I was blessed with the wisest words any man, woman or child will ever hear.

"The only good driver is the offensive driver." It was not the speaker's age or even his job as a truck driver that made me see his wisdom. It was the fact that he was transporting a load of fireworks up from Ensenada that gave validity to his claim.

As I stood back against pump now, snapped Chevron "Food-Mart" coffee, and basked in the glory of the omniscient wisdom of "Les," I experienced an incredible spiritual nourishment not felt since my last trip to the hardware section at Sears. High octane gas fumes filled my lungs and testosterone filled my veins.

Normally, it's not in my credo to trust a man with a bumper sticker that reads "Fight Butts Drive Me Nuts," but there was something magical about Les. Spoked wrinkles radiated from his eyes. His aged stare gave him a knowing gaze to his claim. Les called himself a "man, woman or child will ever hear.

Finally, he started speaking about the craft he knew best — driving.

As he often mumbled and spoke in slang dated back to 1962, I'll summarize the words of Les so all can benefit from his knowledge.

"The vehicle: Nobody can be a true road warrior or a Plymouth Duster is a must."

"The Nova's not too bad. I've learned that with care and loving attention by traveling in a series of concentric circles — assuming I don't use any major freeways — and people tend to drive leaving a twenty foot buffer zone around me in any direction."

Last week I took out a date and while she did complain of vertigo, I told her to chalk it up to a statistical anomaly. I sold my Honda Civic to some fraternity guy and bought a '69 Chevy Nova. It only makes right hand turns but it was a steal at $220. After listening to Les, I felt about as much comfort driving the Nova as a free astronaut training. She hasn't called me back, but I think she was really impressed with my newfound manliness.

I realize that not everyone is ready to change the errors in their driving ways, but next time you get cut off by that little steel redhead remember my new philosophy: Drive hard, think Les.

Peter Hartlaub is a journalism junior. This is his second quarter reporting for Mustang Daily. Peter will take over as opinion editor in fall.

California legislators should establish laws protecting environment, wildlife

California legislators should establish laws protecting endangered species from being hunted within the state boundaries.

Earlier this week, a King City couple was convicted on 42 misdemeanor counts of transporting and possessing endangered species without the proper permits.

The couple admitted to charging hunters $3,500 to kill exotic cats, take photographs with the dead animals and take the skins home.

Investigators cite the killing of two Bengal tigers, a spotted leopard, a black jaguar, a crowned cat and two mountain lions.

The couple said they believed they had done nothing wrong since there are no state laws banning such behavior. Under California law, importing and owning endangered species without proper permits is illegal. The state, however, does not directly prohibit wild-game hunts, such as those held by the couple.

Because no law exists, the couple could face a maximum punishment of up to a year in jail and a $1,000 fine each.

Hosting endangered-species hunts is appalling and the minor punishment imposed on the couple by the state is even worse.

The fact that California's legislature has left such a large hole in laws protecting the environment and wildlife shows unforgivable negligence.

By Peter Hartlaub
Ongoing drought and rainstorms have county firefighters on alert

By Sean Christopher Weir

The fifth consecutive year of drought coupled with March rain and snow storms has San Luis Obispo County primed for a possibly disastrous wildfire season.

While the series of March storms did provide the county with much-needed rainfall and will ultimately shorten the fire season, they also heightened the area’s wildfire hazards, said Paso Robles Battalion Chief Mike Harkness, of the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection.

"The storms just increased the fire danger," said Harkness. "In a normal year, the small fuels, or grasses, that thrive due to moisture abundance become very dry during the summer and early fall. Larger fuels, such as trees and shrubs, retain healthy moisture levels. After consecutive drought years, however, fuel but not enough to moisturize the larger fuels. In short, the storms added a sort of kindling to the wildfire possibilities."

Harkness said the spring storms provided enough rainfall to propagate large amounts of grass fuel but not enough to moisturize the larger fuels. In short, the storms added a sort of kindling to the wildfire possibilities.

"The storms just increased the fire danger," said Harkness.

Because of the seriousness of the situation, the CDF’s Paso Robles Air Attack Base recently bolstered its air support with a second large capacity air tanker. The new aircraft, Tanker 63, a capacity air tanker. The new aircraft, Tanker 63, a SUMMER SPECIAL

$0.00 per month
plus a small one time enrollment fee

- fee weights
- fitness machines
- recreational bikes
- stationary bikes
- life tower
- dressing facilities
- sauna

SUMMER SPECIAL

A DIRTY CAR IS A DIRTY SHAME

FAST EDDIE’S SELF SERVICE

CAR WASH

MARSH AT CARMEI SLO

WE RECYCLE OUR WATER

The bookstore will be closed FRIDAY JUNE 28TH for inventory.

We will reopen Saturday, June 29th 11:00 am - 4:00 pm.
The committee could not classify the recreation department as either a “core” general education element, or as a specialized program “unique” to the Cal Poly campus.

DeMars, an assistant professor in the physical education department, agreed with Head’s statement that the task force lacked adequate information about the recreation department.

“If the task force had carefully looked at reality, they would have had a hard time justifying not eliminating other departments that are not as strong as the recreation department,” DeMars said.

DeMars said he was aware that the task force, when it solicited information from the department, stipulated an eight-page limit to all submissions for evaluation. In containing its report with that of the physical education department, the recreation department submitted only a brief, two-and-one-half page summary of information addressing the five criteria outlined by the task force.

Those criteria were (1) the department’s relevancy to Cal Poly and its goals, (2) the quality of the department in regard to its own standards, (3) the department’s required resources and its efficient use and generation of resources, (4) the perceived student demand, job placement, and demand for the program by the state and society at large, and (5) the consideration of unnecessary academic overlap within the university, the CSU system, and the state.

DeMars said that while the recreation department followed the stipulated “rules” of the task force in limiting its evaluation information, other departments were allowed to submit “attacks” by comparison.

Zeuschner conceded that many departments sent more information than was requested. However, he said that the 8-page limit was only a “request” and not a “rule,” and as such, the task force was willing to accept the additional pages.

Professor Lynn Jamieson, coordinator of the recreation administration program, felt that the task force’s abbreviated agenda did not allow for sufficient time to render a careful judgment. She said the task force officially met for about 59 hours to evaluate the 55 academic departments on campus.

“Thats less than one hour of discussion per program,” Jamieson said.

Head was under the impression that the task force review process was a standard academic review, such as the type that occurs university-wide every five years.

“They compressed that time frame into about two weeks,” Head said.

Zeuschner confirmed that the task force had met for 50 hours over a two-and-one-half week period before issuing its findings. He characterized its work as a “rough screening” of the strengths and weaknesses of the various academic departments. He said the process “showed that we made conscientious decisions.”

“We members of the task force knew from the beginning that we were working with not enough information and not enough time,” Zeuschner said.

Zeuschner said the Academic Program Review Task Force was formed to initiate the standard five-year review process. He said it was additionally charged with evaluating academic programs in regard to the projected budget deficits facing the university next year.

“The task force was convened to evaluate the budget review results announced by Cal Poly President Warren Zeuschner last quarter,” Head said.

In addition to evaluating each program based on the five criteria mentioned, Zeuschner said the task force compared how each department fulfilled objectives comprising the “mission of the university.”

Zeuschner emphasized that “Our evaluation will never disappear, but it will in fact interpret information that an organization uses to look accurately and make decisions that will in fact interpret information that an organization uses to look accurately and make decisions that are in the best interests of the organization.”

Head said he is going to issue a letter to all incoming freshmen and transfer students for the fall quarter outlining the situation as he sees it. He said the department will continue to admit students through the spring quarter of 1992, when he expects the final decision regarding the cancellation of the recreation department to be made.

Even in a worst-case scenario, in which the department is chosen for elimination, Head said the university would still be obligated to allow continuing students to complete the program.

**CALCAR**

Shan Daroczi, an aeronautical engineer senior, works on Cal Poly’s solar-powered car that competed in the California Clean-Air Race.

The car was valued at about $170,000, and it was built entirely from donations of materials and money from corporate and private sponsors, Shan said. Solar racers competed in five-man teams during the run to Los Angeles, with one person driving the vehicle and the others falling in the team truck.

Other colleges competing in the race included Auburn University, Western Michigan University, Western Washington University and the University of Texas.

Shan said the Sun Luis averaged about 30 mph in the race heading into Cuesta. Although the car had a maximum speed of 62 mph, and was the top qualifier before the race, she said the Sun Luis had to be run at slower speeds to conserve the stored energy in its batteries.

The Sun Luis team took over a year to create, Shan said, but fundraising took up much of that time.

**ATHLETICS**

There is a possibility of a referendum during fall quarter for a vote to increase student fees for athletics. ASI would be responsible for creating this referendum.

Athletic Director Kendrick Walker is on vacation and was unavailable to comment on the budget cuts to the athletic department.
This summer’s solar and planetary alignments provides rare and free entertainment for the casual and hard-core stargazer.

The cluster of planets — Jupiter, Venus and Mars — that has dominated the Southwest sky for the past month will remain visible through July, said Central Coast Astronomical Society Chairman Lee C. Coombs. Although the three planets were brightest June 15, they will still be visible after twilight, said Coombs.

He noted that this specific planetary alignment only occurs once around once a century.

An eclipse of the sun

Eclipses have more visibility than the partial eclipse of the moon on July 11, 2018, said Coombs, who is also a Cal Poly chemistry professor.

An eclipse occurs when the moon passes directly in front of the sun and the moon’s shadow is cast onto the earth. Astronomers have waited a long time for this eclipse, said Coombs. The last total eclipse that could be seen in North America occurred on February 26, 1979.

The eclipse will begin at about 10:50 a.m. and end at 1:20 p.m., said Coombs.

The partial eclipse will be visible over most of the North American continent. Between 60 and 70 percent of the sun will be blocked during the eclipse.

The eclipse will begin early on the West Coast and move through the Mountain, Central and eastern Time Zones.

The eclipse will be total in much of the western United States, including the San Francisco Bay Area, Los Angeles, and Phoenix.

The path of totality will cross Mexico, where people will experience a partial eclipse.

Although it is uncommon to see an eclipse, they occur fairly frequently but generally occur over uninhabited regions, according to the July issue of “Astronomy” magazine.

The magazine said that in the next ten years there will be 25 eclipses.

The next total eclipse in North America will occur on August 21, 2017, the magazine said.

In July, also look to the southeast sky for Saturn, which will be visible June 18 at Cuesta College’s Interact Theatre and will feature jazz pianist Fred Hersch.

If you want to join the federation, write to San Luis Obispo County Jazz Federation, P.O. Box 1888, Morro Bay, Ca. 93443.

By Shirley Meissner

Thursday, June 27, 1991
SUMMER MUSTANG

STOP!!

Before you rent from anyone else, come see why MURRAY STREET STATION apartments has one of the best student return rates than any student housing complex in town.

Don't get caught paying premium rates for a poor selection! Come check-out our newly furnished apartments and avoid the confusion & hassle of shopping at the last minute.

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DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND, IZZY'S NOW FEATURES...

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10:00 pm - 1:30 am
NEVER A COVER CHARGE

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MEXICAN RESTAURANT & CANTINA

SUMMER 1991

BUDGET

From page 1

the California State University Trustees. After Wilson announced his budget earlier this year, CSU students faced a 30 percent hike in state university fees and Trustees faced turning $400 million from the 20-year campaign.

For Cal Poly, this meant cutting $7 million from academic affairs and $82 million from other areas.

On June 10 Cal Poly President Warren Baker announced the final 1991-92 academic affairs cuts. (See chart on page 1).

Among other cuts, 500 students were left out of the 570 CSU students who must select from the seven schools, and the administration approved them. Lebins said. Most cuts were made by leaving already vacant faculty and staff positions unfilled, Lebins said. He said that roughly 80 faculty, 15 staff and five student assistant positions will remain vacant. But, Lebins said, even this plan may depend on the number of people who elect to participate in a special early retirement plan called the "golden handshake," which is available to employees until the end of September. "It's not cast in concrete," Lebins said. "All that's cast in concrete is the bottom line."

How cuts were made.

Baker made the 1991-92 cuts according to recommendations from three committees.

A 4-member faculty task force initially examined all of Cal Poly's academic programs and proposed cuts in each school, athletics, enrollment support services (which include admissions and student evaluations), the library, the university's Center for Teacher Education and cooperative education.

In some areas, the Academic Program Review Task Force made specific programme recommendations. The task force considered five criteria when discussing each program — its relevance to the university's goals; the quality of students, faculty and curriculum; the efficiency of its resources (whether the program, for example, offers a lot of general education courses); the amount of demand by students and society at large; and its overlap with the university and CSU level.

In most cases, Lebins said, the programmatic recommendations were not set in stone. "Some will either be validated or disconfirmed," he said.

The recommendations will be reviewed and implemented by individual school deans according to a timeline which varies in each case.

The process continues.

Next, the proposed cuts were discussed by the school deans and Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Kosh. The Deming Council and Kosh made some adjustments, the most prominent being a 40 percent cut in athletics to only 20 percent.

The proposals then went to a committee made mostly of administrators. The President's Advisory Committee on Budget and Resource Allocation made a few "modest" adjustments to the task force's recommendations, Lebins said.

"None of the changes (made by PACBRA) were conceptually different from those made by the task force," Lebins said. "So the fundamental intent (of the task force cuts) was carried out."

PACBRA made an "technical adjustment" in the cooperative education budget, Lebins said, reduced the recommended cut from 60 to 40 percent.

And after separate discussions with the School of Agriculture, Lebins decided that the sheep and swine units will not be phased out as originally slated. Instead, Lebins said, the units will be trimmed.

"We will continue to offer the core work, but the number of enterprise projects (student-run business ventures) will be reduced," he said.

Finally, Baker made one last change and approved the cuts. Baker allotted about $100,000 in cuts for the School of Professional Studies and Education after Dean Harry Baseline argued that he could not make any cuts without a ten-year-track faculty member, Lebins said.

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"We will continue to offer the core work, but the number of enterprise projects (student-run business ventures) will be reduced," he said.

Finally, Baker made one last change and approved the cuts. Baker allotted about $100,000 in cuts for the School of Professional Studies and Education after Dean Harry Baseline argued that he could not make any cuts without a ten-year-track faculty member, Lebins said.

"None of the changes (made by PACBRA) were conceptually different from those made by the task force," Lebins said. "So the fundamental intent (of the task force cuts) was carried out."

PACBRA made an "technical adjustment" in the cooperative education budget, Lebins said, reduced the recommended cut from 60 to 40 percent. 