Budget cuts impact Poly's sights, sounds

Teachers concerned as budget cuts loom over AV department.

By Lori Lautenschlager
Staff Writer

The budget cuts at Cal Poly will not only affect the number of students and instructors on campus and the number of classes offered, but they may also affect how those classes are taught.

The effect of the budget cuts on the distribution area of the audio-visual department will not be known until sometime in August, said Phyllis McWilliams, head of distribution.

The AV distribution area lends equipment, including slide projectors and videotapes, to instructors and then delivers it to classrooms.

The photography and graphics department of AV have already been cut and McWilliams has been told by Norm Johnson, the director of Communication Services, that some of her student assistants might be let go.

Twenty-five students worked part-time last quarter at distribution in the office or in the "field" delivering equipment to classrooms, McWilliams said.

Two staff members from the photography and graphics department of AV have already been given their lay-off notices.

But it won't be just those working in AV who will be affected.

Teachers who use videos and slide projectors to help their students visualize concepts, will not be severely affected, but they may also affect how those classes are taught.

Cuesta students hurt by cuts, high demand

By Noel Edsimore
Staff Writer

Cuesta College is having to turn away summer applicants because of reduced class offerings and increased student interest, which may be a bad sign for students arriving in the fall.

"Our turning away process is one of supply and demand," said Grace Mitchell, president of Cuesta College.

Cuesta's current schedule is based on the turnout for last summer's session, which had far fewer students enrolled.

Mitchell could not explain the increase in students wanting to get into Cuesta.

During this summer session Cuesta has turned away more than 200 students.

That is bad news for fall students because their current schedule was based on last year's enrollment, and class offerings have also been affected by the same types of cuts facing Cal Poly.

Proposition 98, which guarantees a certain amount of money for California community colleges each year, may be changed in the budget that is currently being debated, leaving Cuesta with less money than what it usually can count on.

This, coupled with dramatic cuts in Cal Poly's class offerings, could create a big problem for new students, as well as Cal Poly students who want to take care of required classes by going to Cuesta.

Cuesta has been turning away students for the past four or five years, operating at about 400 students over the cap set by the state. The cap determines how much funding the school will receive.

See CUESTA, page 5

County unemployment remains high, but officials pleased with recent drops

By Cathy Cameron
Staff Writer

Although unemployment rates are up from last year, state officials are optimistic that this year's rates will continue to fall.

The May unemployment rate in San Luis Obispo County was 5.2 percent, a 0.3 percent drop from April's rate. The figure does, however, remain higher than the 3.9 percent unemployment rate in May 1990.

A stabilizing workforce in San Luis Obispo County is one factor that should cause this year's unemployment rates to keep falling, said Norie Plasak, manager of the Employment Development Department.

A stable workforce is one that will not be severely affected by economic swings, which is reflected in unemployment rates, Plasak said.

Much of the stability of San Luis Obispo County's workforce and economy comes from the fact that employment remains high.

See UNEMPLOYMENT, page 8
Russia inaugurates its first elected president

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris N. Yeltsin formally took office Wednesday as the first elected president of the Russian republic, pledging to uphold human rights and break from abuses of the past.

"For the first time in Russian history, the citizens of Russia have made their own choice," the white-haired Siberian said in his inaugural address.

The people of Russia, Yeltsin said, "chose not only an individual, not only a president, but above all they chose the path along which our motherland is to travel. It is the path of democracy. The path of reform. The path of the restoration of human dignity."

Aired two Sri Lankan Tamils accused of sovereign state.

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The difference is real.
Although library hours and personnel will be cut back, the budget for books will remain the same.

It is heaviest.

Local motorcycle team survives heat, tire problems at first endurance race

By Cam Inman
Staff Writer

Hot weather melted one of the tires on their motorcycle, but the extreme temperatures couldn’t dissolve the enthusiasm of several Cal Poly students who participated in a July 4th endurance race.

Team Twister, a local motorcycle roadracing team consisting primarily of Poly students, overcame the heat to place fourth in their class and 14th overall in a field of 24 at the six-hour endurance race at Willow Springs International Raceway in Rosamond, California.

A total of six teams competed in Team Twister’s class, the 600cc Superstreet division.

It was the first endurance race for the newly formed team and bike owner/ rider Steve Alley was pleased with the results.

“They were our fastest effort. But it was a real triumph that we were able to maintain our pace throughout the race,” said Alley, an art and design senior.

Alley and two other riders, Doug Highland and George Toepfer, each rode the Honda CBR 600 bike in 20-minute stints because of the heat, which ranged from 115 to 125 degrees in the shade.

The three-rider team completed 160 laps of the 2.5-mile paved racetrack.

For Highland, a June art graduate, it was his first race as an American Roadracing Association rider.

Twister is an automotive engineering major and Pat Slayter, of the pit crew, is an architecture student.

The team was forced to change wheels early in the morning of the fourth hour when Highland lost the front tire in turn nine.

“It just slid out. I was lucky to save it at all,” said Highland. “The tire just melted in the heat.”

Added Alley: “It was a gooey, sticky, uckey mess.”

The early wheel change dropped the team from the standings, but they went on to pick up six places overall and two places in their class in the final eight laps.

Team Twister’s next race is tentatively scheduled for the end of August at Sears Point in Sonoma.

Most parking permit funds don’t go to Poly

By Joe Cohen
Staff Writer

Most of the money spent on parking permits throughout the year doesn’t stay at Cal Poly but goes to a reserve fund for the CSU system.

Right now it costs a student $136 a quarter, including summer, to park in the student lots at Cal Poly.

In 1988 a task force from the Board of Trustees approved an increase for all California State Universities, raising the monthly cost for parking from $7.50 to $12 a month, or from $22.50 to $36 a quarter. The increase was due to budget cuts, but student services are going to suffer.

The library anticipated this year’s budget cuts as far back as November.

“We knew they would make the cuts so we didn’t fill job vacancies,” said David Walsh, dean of library services.

The library has approximately 16 vacant positions, either from personnel who retired or resigned.

Most of the positions, if not all, will be held open to cover the weight of the cuts, Walsh said. He said current employees will be repositioned for efficiency.

The level of services will not equal present levels, Walsh said. Lines will be longer, it will take longer to replace materials on shelves and longer to find materials.

A Resources Review Committee, composed of library personnel, has been formed to make recommendations and report on how to accommodate the shortfall in the staff, Walsh said.

Paul Adalian, head of the library reference department and member of the RRC, said the committee is looking at each of the 11 library departments and how they are coping with the vacant positions.

Each department head was to submit a job description of the department’s vacant positions to the committee, along with stating who has been doing this work.

The review committee must then determine how the workload is being distributed and how the lack of sufficient staffing is affecting the rest of the department.

All departments have a vacant position except government documents, Adalian said.

So far the review committee has just been compiling information, Adalian said. He said the committee is expected to make its recommendations by the end of July.

Regarding library hours, the Library Advisory Council, made up of library department heads and staff and librarian representatives, has analyzed when library use is heaviest.

The council then recommended to Walsh that beginning in the fall, evening hours be kept and weekend hours reduced, particularly Saturdays and the hours at the beginning of quarters, Walsh said.

In the final eight laps.

DROPPED OUT!!
YOU CAN’T AFFORD TO MISS THE SPECTACULAR SPECIAL SECTION IN THE JULY 25th ISSUE OF SUMMER MUSTANG
Reactions to South Africa's Olympic involvement

**PRO**

By Neil Pascale

Four years after refusing to send an integrated team to the 1984 Olympics, South Africa was officially kicked out of the International Olympic Committee.

Since 21 years — and five Olympics — later, South Africa is being reprieved.

Do not hallucinate.

**CON**

By Peter Hartlaub

The International Olympic Committee and the United States government have made a very serious mistake by lifting restrictions on a "reformed" South Africa.

Let's look at the facts:

**Facts:**

- White athletes in South Africa still have far better facilities than black athletes, and many of these facilities are in areas that blacks are still not allowed to live or visit.

- In South Africa, school can still be segregated, all-white elections can still be held and blacks can be placed on lower pay scales because of skin color.

- The IOC will tell us that South Africa should be rewarded because they have announced intentions to mend their ways.

- President Bush will tell us that South Africa should be rewarded for taking steps to get in line with the new world order. But still the facts remain.

- Lifting sanctions on South Africa and allowing them to compete in the Olympic Games sends a message that they have done is sufficient. What they have done is not sufficient.

- What they have done amounts to only a few of many racist policies changed and a limp promise to improve in the future.

Let's look at more facts about South Africa that had a little more influence in Bush's and the IOC's decisions.

**Fact:** Since 1971, South Africa has been responsible for over 50 percent of the world gold production and currently holds over 60 percent of the world gold reserves.

**Fact:** South Africa has a plethora of mines full of diamonds and other precious metals.

**Fact:** For military and trading purposes, South Africa has one of the most strategic locations in the world, and has the only ports available for ships traveling from the Indian to Atlantic oceans.

- On January 15th, the United States sold out for gold.
- On July 16th, the United States and the IOC sold out for gold.

- By lifting sanctions, the United States and the IOC are sending the message that South Africa has reformed.

- South Africa is still a nation that commits unforgivable crimes against its people: "Let's look at the facts:"

- Let's look at more facts about South Africa: the one with a little more influence in Bush's and the IOC's decisions.

- The mistake is in lifting restrictions on a "reformed" South Africa.

- The IO is giving in to the IOC's decisions.

- Bush backed out for the economic benefits of his nation, and in the process alienated every human being on this earth who has any concept of equality.

- The recent actions by Bush and the IO are both serious mistakes.

**Peter Hartlaub is a journalist junior. This is his second quarter reporting.**
Reduced library hours have many Cuesta students, including Mark Astleford, studying outdoors.

From page 1
"We don't get reimbursed," Frank Gonzales, dean of admissions at Cuesta College said. "We've been underfunded by virtue of our population."

He said that operating over the cap was simply a matter of accommodation and a way to try to meet student demands. One way Cuesta has been cutting costs is by reducing the number of classes it offers. Gonzales said that classes have been reduced by 3 to 5 percent across the curriculum.

According to Mitchell, Cuesta has no money for new equipment — academic or athletic — and has cut part time hours. Several offices also have fewer hours.

Library hours are included in those that have been reduced. The library is now closed Fridays and is open one-half less hour per day than it was last summer. "We try to do it (make cuts) so no department is affected equally," Mitchell said. Mitchell said that as many as 100,000 students may be turned away from California community colleges this fall.

Walk-in registration at Cuesta for fall began Monday, June 24 and Mitchell said students were camped out since midnight Sunday to make sure they got what classes were available.

The final state budget has not yet been passed and Mitchell said if all goes well, they may be able to add sections in the fall, but it is too early for them to be hopeful.

From page 3
Walch said more students use this library than any other in the CSU system. The number of materials checked out per Cal Poly student is 64 items a year compared to the average circulation per CSU student at 27 items a year.

"Because of this, we use a lot of student assistants," Walch said.

Student assistants work throughout the library. The library receives approximately $135,000 a year from the state for student assistants. Walch said other library departments usually contribute about $100,000 a year to help finance the student assistants, but this year that will not be possible because of budget cuts.

About 200 students were employed as student assistants last year. Walch said the number may decrease due to the budget cuts or students may work shorter hours.

Adalian said that every department will take a cut in student assistants.

Walch said the book budget must stay intact. Last year the annual budget for books, periodicals and serials purchases was $1.3 million. Approximately $350,000 to $600,000 a year is spent on periodicals.

This amount has stayed the same for the last three years and has not kept pace with inflation, he said.

Periodicals are to be cut by 10 to 15 percent, Walch said. The Serials Retention and Selection Committee, a standing group of library officials that reviews periodicals, has been working with department heads to produce a list of possible periodical cancellations.

A list is being prepared by library personnel based on information received by the departments and will be submitted to Walch on August 15, Walch said.

Titles will be cut following appropriate consultation between library personnel and department heads and faculty representatives, giving opportunity to discuss the cuts one last time, Walch said.
**From page 3**

PARKING

This will continue until 1993, when the trustees will again decide whether to raise, lower or keep the price minimums and maximums the same.

The $36 dollar per quarter fee Poly students pay is the lowest in the state, with 3.5 percent increase from the previous year.

In July 1990, when the unemployment rate was 4.5 percent, Placak said she noticed there were more unemployed even before she saw the figures.

All of a sudden, our lobby was full," she said.

From page 1

**From page 1**

such as architectural styles, may have to go to another school, or use other equipment, or not use it at all.

Students are receiving hands-on experience when asked to photograph or videotape projects for instructors. This is one reason AV is so important, McWilliams said.

"It’s a proven fact that hands-on something is much better than trying to hear and learn from that angle only," she said. "Seeing is more believing than just hearing." Art Chapman, an architecture professor and director of Instrucional Computing and Operations, said that he often uses the graphics area in AV.

He said that with the possible budget cuts these three services now be contracted off-campus or done by individual departments. But often the departments don’t have the time or money to spend on graphics, flyers and posters needed for special projects. Thus, it is likely these projects will be eliminated, Chapman said.

Chapman also uses the AV distribution equipment such as VCRs and slide projectors for his classes. If some student assistants are eliminated it will be harder to get equipment in the classroom.

"To speculate, if we couldn’t have facilities delivered to our teaching space, then we would have to carry them ourselves, be-

UNEMPLOYMENT

From page 1

23 percent of the people working in the county are government employees.

In April, only five countries in the state had lower unemployment rates than San Luis Obispo County. Martin County had the lowest rate in the state, with 3.5 percent unemployed. Contra Costa, Santa Clara and San Luis Obispo counties all had 5.5 percent unemployment.

Placak referred to places such as Cal Poly as "an economic haven.""Men’s Colony as "protected en-

Some of the changes in these rates can be blamed on the recession, but economically San Luis Obispo County has been tradi-

tionally strong and not as likely to feel the effects of a recession as much as the rest of the country, Placak said.

She said another sign that un-

employment rates should start rising is the increase in un-

employment insurance benefits over the last few years.

When more benefits are given out, it has an "anti-recesssionary" effect on the economy, Placak said. People gain stability and it helps stop the downward economic trend.

From July 1990 to May 1991, the EDD gave out about $14 million, a significant increase from the year before.

More benefits were given out from January 1991 to May 1991 than in the entire year that ran from July 1989 to July 1990.

The EDD has been using sever-

al methods to help employers and potential employees find each other.

One program they use is the summer youth employment program, which helps place high school and college students with employers. Mary Pieienz, the summer youth employment coor-

dinator, said of the 17 years the program has existed, this year has been the most successful.

Placak said she thinks this is an especially important program because it can have long-lasting effects on the shape of the economy.

"We have to look to the future, and make sure kids have enough money so they can stay in school," she said.

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541-4101
Bob Zany's Emcee Ron Coleman warms up an evening crowd for featured comedians at Mullarkey's.

By Cathy Cameron

Bob Zany's Comedy Outlet in San Luis Obispo is the only remaining place in the city where you can see a comedy show every Friday and Saturday night.

For the last three years, locals and tourists have been entertained by comedy club located in Mullarkey's restaurant in the Embassy Suites Hotel. The show costs $7, but it's free if you eat dinner at the restaurant.

The comedians are booked over the country and are different every week, he said.

Local comedians can bring a unique sense of humor to the show, Carol Hughes, an Arroyo Grande comedian who performed at the club on July 5 and 6, said she likes to perform at Embassy Suites because she can localize all of the jokes.

Hughes is in her late 40s and decided she wanted to become a comedian while she was attending Weight Watchers. In one of her jokes, she tells the story of when she went to Marie Callender's in Pismo Beach with three of her friends after a Weight Watchers meeting.

"When our table was ready, they called over the loudspeaker, "Hugs, party of four, Hugh," she said. "That joke works better in San Luis because people can picture it happening."

Hughes has been doing comedy for almost nine years, and has appeared on Hour Magazine and the Oprah Winfrey Show. "I was so fabulous on Oprah," she said. "But they'll never show it again, because Oprah was skinny then. She was tiny compared to me."

Hughes has worked at this outlet of Bob Zany's three times in the last two years, and said she likes the intimacy of the 100-seat club. "I'd say something nasty about the lack of intimacy in my life, but my husband takes it personally when I talk about the performances."

By Jane Phillips

Local music group provides harmony in informal atmosphere

As a result, SLOFOLKS forms in 1985 by local folk enthusiasts who attended the original house concerts and wanted to continue bringing folk music to the area.

"Folk is a dying form of music unless it is kept alive by dedicated people," said Phillips.

SLOFOLKS Treasurer Jody Ramsland, who usually books artists six months ahead, said local folk musicians, the organization also brings in blues and bluegrass.

Ramsland said volunteers create flyers, posters, tickets and press releases. They are also about 10 men or more volunteers who help distribute and distribute them.

SLOFOLKS is a non-profit organization run strictly on a volunteer basis.

"Folk music programs on a weekly basis. SLOFOLKS is presenting guitar with Roger Acosta and Peter Finger in three coast central performances this month. The two performers will appear at Coalesce Bookstore on July 11 and 12 at 7:00 p.m. and Linda's Cafe on July 13 at 7:30 p.m."

By Jane Phillips

Summer Entertainment

Local music group provides harmony in informal atmosphere
ASBESTOS

From page 1

and then remodel work on both
buildings can begin.

"The plan is to move everyone
in the old (business) building
over to the new building when it
is completed, which should be
August 3 of next year," Yeo said.

That is also when phase two of
the remodeling project will
begin, with the crews coming
back in and removing asbestos
from the main floor of the build-
ing.

Once the remodeling project is
complete, the old building will be
used primarily for educational
uses, while the new building
will be inhabited by business ad-
ministration.

We emphasized that use of the
old business building will not
resume until insulation in all af-
fected areas is removed and the
project is approved by a hazard-
ous material inspector.

Asbestos removal from the
Engineering East building is
being handled by two differ-
ent companies, each special-
ing in hazardous waste man-
agement. Excel Environmental,
with crews completing the work in
five phases between now and next
summer, according to David Linton, project manager
for the asbestos consultant firm
handling the engineering build-
ing site.

The phase currently under-
way should be done sometime
during the first week of August,
said Linton, who represents the
Maryland-based Dynamac Corp.

"The hazardous material
removal is being spaced out over
several phases so that construc-
tion can't be brought to a halt," Lin-
ton said.

Linton said the asbestos
removal is being handled by two
different companies, each special-
izing in hazardous waste haul-
age, while the asbestos
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