Fee increase could help Poly students graduate earlier

By Rebecca Starick
Daily Staff Writer

A possible fee increase would be used for investing in services that enable students to graduate earlier, Cal Poly Plan Steering Committee members said on Tuesday.

Over the next three to five years, the state has mandated a target enrollment of 15,000 Full-Time Equivalent (FTE) students, the average number of units taken by full and part time students, said President Warren Baker, who chaired the committee meeting.

The state will pay for the mandated cost of increased enrollment, he said. But in order to maintain quality by providing necessary student services as the targeted enrollment is reached, students may be asked to reach into their pockets to cover the cost.

Student surveys through Winter quarter CAPTURE registration and 1,000 students in randomly selected classes will determine what services the possible fee increase will cover.

"The fee we are seeking is an investment in restoring quality," said interim Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Zingg.

Over the years, students have been asked to pay higher fees and services were cut. Surveys allow students to express how they want to see their money working for them.

"We are relying extensively on surveys," Zingg said. "We are looking to the community to provide guidance."

By increasing fees to provide the services that students value, Baker said, the plan would allow students to save money in the long run by graduating sooner.

The sooner students are out working, he said, the quicker they will have money to pay for their survival and pay off their loans.

But ASI President Cristin Brady could not justify making decisions on behalf of 16,000 students regarding fee increases without a guarantee that students will get to see their dollars at work.

"We are not asking for blind trust," Zingg said. Accountability to the students will be formulated as part of the plan, he said.

The committee decided that the initial version of the Cal Poly Plan submitted in December to the chancellor's office would not be concrete.

They agreed there would be further discussion about modifying or even abandoning the plan all together if the committee could not reach a consensus.

Once the document is formed, further discussion on political decisions will be made. The Cal Poly Plan hopes to address these concerns by having the campus and staff provide further details to the community.

Factoring in some "political realities," Baker said, submitting the plan to the chancellor's office in December is important in order for it to be considered in next year's budget.

This month, the CSU Board of Trustees budget request for next year is forwarded to Gov. Pete Wilson and the legislature so that state funding can be allocated.

Plan may improve services for Poly students despite staff cuts

By Rebecca Starick
Daily Staff Writer

Students pace outside the Evaluations Office window, searching amongst the forms that there just aren't enough people working to service their needs.

The Cal Poly Plan hopes to address this concern by having the campus and staff improve and effectively provide student services.

The state will pay for the increased enrollment is reached, students may be asked to reach into their for the plan to be considered in next year's budget.

Vote to rename Cesar Chavez Street testsSan Francisco's tolerance

By Richard Cole
Assistant Dean

SAN FRANCISCO — A seeming­ly innocuous street name change to honor farm labor leader Cesar Chavez has turned into a ballot initiative that is testing San Francisco's reputa­tion for tolerance.

On Tuesday, the city will vote whether to change Cesar Chavez Street back to Army Street, the name it bore for 145 years until the board of supervisors un­animously changed it in January.

Polls show voters evenly divided over the measure, Prop. O, with many still undecided

Two eternal San Francisco themes — support for the underdog and a zeal to protect its neighborhoods — have collided head-on in the vote.

San Franciscans strongly sup­ported the grape and lettuce boycotts that helped win recogni­tion for Chavez's United Farm Workers in the 1960s and 1970s.

The union sees Prop. O as a step back from that support, and has mobilized to fight it.

"Passage of Prop. O won't kill the United Farm Workers. The union has survived for too long against formidable odds. But it will hurt," says Ar­tion Rodriguez, Chavez's successor as union president.

At the same time they rallied to help the UFW, however, San Franciscans were fighting "Manhattanization," the trend toward high-rises and condos that residents felt threatened the livability of the city's well­defined residential districts.

"The point of the focus group is to talk to a small amount of people and focus on their con­cerns and what they think," said Bonnie Krupp, institutional­ studies research assistant.

"The union sees Prop. O as a waste dump and its refusal of more difficult. With the closure of the Casmalia toxic waste dump and its refusal of further waste, PG&E, as well as the state and federal govern­ments, have gone looking for a new place to dump old control rods and other waste.

"The federal government has offered to transfer land it owns in Ward Valley to the state for precisely this purpose. Situated along state Highway 40, the site is 22 miles from Needles, Calif. and is regarded as sacred homeland by the Fort Mojave, Chemehuevi, Quechan, Cocopah and Colorado River Native American tribes.

In response to this, a statewide organization — the Ward Valley Coalition — has sprung up in protest to the plan.

The coalition opposes the dump's construction, calling on fears of groundwater contamination and pollution of the Colorado River in hopes of stopping the opening of the dump.

"The USGS is afraid that the radioactive waste will seep down into the ground water," said Sternry Williams, a member of the Ward Valley Coalition.

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"The reason they pick a site like this is that it's desert," Williams said. "Who's in charge of a See DUMP page 10

Ward Valley considered for a toxic waste dump

by Tracey Money
Daily Staff Writer

If an agreed land transfer be­tween the federal and state governments goes through, PG&E may have a new place to store toxic waste generated by the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

Moving toxic waste from the Diablo Canyon power plant is getting more difficult. With the closure of the Casmalia toxic waste dump and its refusal of further waste, PG&E, as well as the state and federal govern­ments, have gone looking for a new place to dump old control rods and other waste.

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Christopher opens Bosnian peace talks

By Barry Swidow
Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio — Opening peace talks with stiff handshakes, three Balkan presidents set out Wednesday on a "long journey" in pursuit of peace in Bosnia. If they fail, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said, Europe could be plunged into a wider war requiring American military intervention.

"This will be a long journey," he said, "but it all starts here. Let's all get down to work."

The three Balkan presidents, Shlobodan Milosevic of Serbia, Franjo Tudjman of Croatia and Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia, made no opening statements. They shook hands at Christopher's urging, but did not smile at each other.

"The world can and will help you make peace," Christopher told them. "But only you can ensure that this process will succeed."

Shrugging off those who claim the ethnic republics and other issues are so long-standing and intense peace was unlikely,Christopher pointed to the Arab-Israeli conflict and the ones in Northern Ireland and South Africa as proof "negotiations can work when people are determined to make them work."

The talks, being held at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, then went into closed session. There is no scheduled windup date, and American mediator Richard Holbrooke, who will be in day-to-day charge, has said he would keep at it until there is some success.

Symbolically, at least, the negotiations were off to a good start. They convened at the Hotel Hope, named after comedian Bob Hope.

"If the war in the Balkans is reigned," Christopher said solemnly, "it could spark a wider conflict like those that drew American soldiers to Europe in huge numbers twice in this century. And if it certainly, if it spread, it would jeopardize our efforts to promote peace and stability in Europe."

He added, "If we succeed, we can make sure that the sons of Americans will not have to take part in this war in Europe."

Entering the conference hall, however, Bosnian Foreign Minister Mohamed Sacirbey said "if it fails it won't fail because of us."

He said European Union and the United States "stood on the sidelines and observed" during his country's long period of war and atrocities.

The Clinton administration is confronted with widespread skepticism in Congress about the wisdom of sending up to 25,000 U.S. troops to help enforce a settlement, if that is possible. Clinton said he would get agreement from Congress first and that the negotiations should not be based on "the presumption" there would be U.S. peacekeepers.

In Washington, Clinton met at the White House with congressional leaders in hopes of blunting opposition to the use of American troops to enforce any peace settlement. He did not appear to make much headway.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich said the administration has not been successful in building support for a U.S. deployment. "If anything, there is less support than a month ago," Gingrich said afterward. He said Clinton faced "a very substantial challenge in convincing the American people and convincing Congress that this was a reasonable risk of young Americans' lives."

"Christopher, acknowledging the dissent, said Americans were asking "serious and appropriate questions" about American peacekeeping troops going to Bosnia.

"The United States will not send troops where there is no peace to keep," he said.

But Christopher said the stakes in the negotiations were a choice between "a future of peace and integration or a future of violence and poverty and isolation from the rest of the world."

"He told the Balkan leaders: "It's within your power to chart a better course for the future of the people of the former Yugoslavia."

The three sat silently at a small round table covered in dark blue. They then recessed before resuming the negotiations. Milosevic, Tudjman and Izetbegovic are housed in separate but identical buildings. Holbrooke will shuttle among them, seeking agreement on a proposed peace treaty and on refugees, the delineation of two ethnic republics and other issues.

Earlier, Christopher contradicted upbeat Serbian and Bosnian arrival statements with what he said were "very tough lines" taken by the three presidents in their discussions with him before the opening ceremony.

"You can rest assured there were differences that were aired," Christopher told reporters. "I pointed out that I believe the United States and Europe should make clear to the Balkan leaders the high price for a failure to settle this conflict."
The overall sentiment about the Cal Poly Plan was very positive, said Krupp, who headed the focus group.

"There is a little stress because of the cuts over the last five years," she said. "But I don't think they are really to believe that the Cal Poly Plan will drive anyone over the edge in terms of their job."

Even though the groups were small in number, they represented more than 800 state employee staff members at Cal Poly, Krupp said.

The staff is particularly concerned about the proposed enrollment increase over the summer. "On the practical level," Harris said, "physical plant maintenance (of campus facilities) takes place over the summer. Every building is brought back up to par — there is no way to do that with an increase in students."

Also, summer is when staff members work programs for the rest of the year, she said.

"Another concern is vacations, which sounds self-serving, but we don't want to take vacations when students are here," she said. "So what happens to vacation time?"

The focus group revealed that the staff enjoys dialogue with other staff members on campus.

Krupp and Harris, who represent the staff voice on the Cal Poly Plan Steering Committee, plan to propose that more scheduled dialogues take place among staff as part of the plan.

"There is something to be said for even a small number of people," Krupp said. "We had a good meeting and said that what is really all about."
We go to college to open our minds and gain knowledge. We are all orneriness than our own backyard. We live in a world where stereotypes are common. It's always amazed me that in a country full of people who were so fed up with the authoritarianism of all the other nations of Earth that they risked death and worse to come to America, where its citizens bow so carefully to authority, to jump up and scream, "Anarchy! Damnit, I won't fall back, didn't you? Oh, you may say, that doesn't make me a slave to conformity. I get an extra hour of sleep when I set my clocks back. No, daylight savings time steals an hour of sleep for half the year, then tricks you into thinking you're getting a present in fall when it finally gives it back after doing goodness-knows-what with it all year. This terrible conspiracy committed on us by the Masons or the Illuminati or the Lions Club or somebody. It is only in Arizona, the land of Barry Goldwater, that does not bow to the hideous dictatorship of daylight savings time. Arizonians are all too wretched with their harsh environment,attleskakes and scorpions to bother fiddling with their clocks twice a year. We live in a world where stereotypes are common. It's always amazed me that in a country full of people who were so fed up with the authoritarianism of all the other nations of Earth that they risked death and worse to come to America, where its citizens bow so carefully to authority, to jump up and scream, "Anarchy! Damnit, I won't fall back, didn't you? Oh, you may say, that doesn't make me a slave to conformity. I get an extra hour of sleep when I set my clocks back. No, daylight savings time steals an hour of sleep for half the year, then tricks you into thinking you're getting a present in fall when it finally gives it back after doing goodness-knows-what with it all year. This terrible conspiracy committed on us by the Masons or the Illuminati or the Lions Club or somebody. It is only in Arizona, the land of Barry Goldwater, that does not bow to the hideous dictatorship of daylight savings time. Arizonians are all too wretched with their harsh environment,attleskakes and scorpions to bother fiddling with their clocks twice a year. We live in a world where stereotypes are common. It's always amazed me that in a country full of people who were so fed up with the authoritarianism of all the other nations of Earth that they risked death and worse to come to America, where its citizens bow so carefully to authority, to jump up and scream, "Anarchy! Damnit, I won't fall back, didn't you? Oh, you may say, that doesn't make me a slave to conformity. I get an extra hour of sleep when I set my clocks back. No, daylight savings time steals an hour of sleep for half the year, then tricks you into thinking you're getting a present in fall when it finally gives it back after doing goodness-knows-what with it all year. This terrible conspiracy committed on us by the Masons or the Illuminati or the Lions Club or somebody. It is only in Arizona, the land of Barry Goldwater, that does not bow to the hideous dictatorship of daylight savings time. Arizonians are all too wretched with their harsh environment,attleskakes and scorpions to bother fiddling with their clocks twice a year. We live in a world where stereotypes are common. It's always amazed me that in a country full of people who were so fed up with the authoritarianism of all the other nations of Earth that they risked death and worse to come to America, where its citizens bow so carefully to authority, to jump up and scream, "Anarchy! Damnit, I won't fall back, didn't you? Oh, you may say, that doesn't make me a slave to conformity. I get an extra hour of sleep when I set my clocks back. No, daylight savings time steals an hour of sleep for half the year, then tricks you into thinking you're getting a present in fall when it finally gives it back after doing goodness-knows-what with it all year. This terrible conspiracy committed on us by the Masons or the Illuminati or the Lions Club or somebody. It is only in Arizona, the land of Barry Goldwater, that
er collections tell a lot about her. The shelves of sparkling sea shells that line the small but attractive living room is a telling mirror into the life and personality of Linda Drake, a nationally ranked dancer.

The beautiful, shiny shells that dazzle every flat surface of her immaculate apartment are overshadowed by the animated Drake who, with feet tucked under her on the couch, enthusiastically gestures to aid the description of her impressive career as a ballroom and swing dancer.

The petite blonde paints a picture of an exotic dancing history. The love of dance came from competing on her high school drill team but the training and competitions began when she was 18 years old.

"I answered an ad for Arthur Murray's dance training program," Drake says, de-emphasizing the event that eventually crowned her in the top six in the couple's swing and in the top four in ballroom dancing. Drake describes the swing competitions that dominated her twenties. In vivid costumes of sequins and lace, Drake shimmied her way to the top of the professional class of dancers.

See Dancer page B4.
Journalism professor turns traditional heritage into a book of Mexican cuisine

By Rebecca Starrick

The sensations involved with each spoonful of a delicious meal can be followed by a flurry of children's memories that surround the dinner table at family gatherings.

Journalism professor Victor Valle's book, "Recipe of Memory: Five Generations of Mexican Cuisine," recounts the loving and nurturing environment his family provided while living in the barrios of Los Angeles during his childhood.

The surroundings, which were stigmatized as dysfunctional, did not seem to be isolated. The family looked to their ancestors and the things they held important to guide them through the rough times.

He remembers being a kid and eating squash -- dove -- with his grandmother's recipes.

The book traces five generations of women's cooking within the family, beginning with Valle's great-great-aunt Trinidad.

"To understand a culture, one must understand the cuisine," Valle said. "The cooking in Guadalajara -- where the family lives -- is very strong.

"The turning point came for me, when I was reading through one of the recipes and I realized that I was one of these recipes when I was a kid," he said. "I had always been taught that the food in my family house was just like this. I knew from what other Mexican kids ate. It was a whole succession of five generations being passed down," Valle said in a diluted Spanish accent.

The preliminary writing began with a poem, "Food" (Comida), which was later published in his 1990 book of poetry, "Calendar of Souls, Wheel of Fire."

Then, in 1989, he wrote an article that appeared in the Los Angeles Times magazine.

"I wrote the article as a trial balloon to see what kind of response I'd get," he said. "Immediately I got responses from readers."

A poem from Victor Valle's book, "Calendar of Souls, Wheel of Fire" which laid the groundwork to his newest book.

The book, scheduled for release Nov. 10, has been described as having a similar flavor to the best-seller, "Like Water for Chocolate" (Como Agua Para Chocolate). The book is a variety of recipes ranging from elaborate to simple.

"And it is the social history of my family typical of that time," said Dawn Davis, New Press book editor.

The book traces five generations of women's cooking within the family, beginning with Valle's great-great-aunt Trinidad. "To understand a culture, one must understand the cuisine," Valle said. "The cooking in Guadalajara -- where the family lives -- is very strong."

He remembers being a kid and eating squash -- dove -- with his grandmother's recipes.

When Leo's "snowplow" failed to work, he was soon to find one that did.

The women's strength had emphasized in the family for generations. "For six years I've been working on the book and thinking about it for even longer," he said. "I wanted to honor the strong women in my family."

But Valle was told the market was not ready for this type of book yet.

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"I wrote the article as a trial balloon to see what kind of response I'd get," he said. "Immediately I got responses from readers."

The play, which resembles the movie Clue, takes place in 1943. It is a suspense-filled who-dunnit mystery that captured the attention of a packed audience on Saturday, Oct. 28.

Throughout the show, the characters kept audience members whispering among themselves, trying to figure out which of the ten guests was the murderer.

The characters were quite believable, each with their own personality quirks that gave reason to believe them capable of murder.

And although suspenseful, the play was not without humor. The facial expressions of William Blore, played by Phillip Michael Bonds, kept the audience laughing.

The guests' suspicions of one another were also amusing, often creating an accusatory circle of suspicious characters.

Although the play's ending was not quite believable or expected, the audience loved it.

"Following the "Ten Little Indians" was one of the Melodrama's always entertaining vaudevilles."

Called the "GI Jive," the show pays tribute to the wartime entertainers of the 1940s who gave American soldiers courage on the home front.

Featured were memorable songs from the WWII era, including "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and "White Cliffs of Dover."

As the men were called off to war, a sense of sadness filled the air as the women bid their loved ones goodbye.

The Melodrama added a unique touch to its theater experience by having cast members double as hosts and hostesses.

Before the show, they escorted guests to their seats and during intermissions they cleared tables, giving the audience a chance to meet the performers.

The Melodrama's production of "Ten Little Indians" runs until Nov. 12.

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Film greats to come to SLO

By Cosmina Cebonynger
Daily Staff Writer

Do you think big names don't come to San Luis Obispo?
Appearance from prominent art directors and emblems like “Ferrous Gump,” “Poltergeist,” as well as an appearance by actor Noah Wyle from “ER” are all part of this years’ San Luis Obispo International Film Festival.

The festival is in its third year and is set for Nov. 2-5.

And like the previous years, Cal Poly's English Department has been actively involved in volunteering with the festival, said John Harrington, who teaches film at Cal Poly, and is on the on the Board of Directors at Cal Poly and the International Film festival. Harrington acts as a liaison between Cal Poly and the Film Board of Directors.

“One of the things we wanted to do is to join the community and the university in a common venture to bring something to this community that never existed before,” Harrington said.

“We want to bring the awareness of film and its history.”

Specifically, the Cal Poly Film Club has always been very active by volunteering for the festival, Harrington said.

The presence of Manu Chao, leader of the legendary French band Mano Negra and Fermin Muguruza, lead singer of Negu Gorriak, who produced the album, adds a significant amount of strength and diversity to it. Their musical experience in Europe and their deep concern for the development of politically responsible musicians in Latin America are evident on the album.


Cal Poly students and staff are invited to attend the Closing Night Extravaganza on Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the 7th Street Theatre. A screening of the new film “The Color Purple,” directed by Steven Spielberg, will be followed by the on the Board of Directors at Cal Poly's Film Festival. Harrington acts as a liaison between Cal Poly and the Film Board of Directors.

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Zeta Chi Epsilon

proudly presents,
1st Annual
“Nuthin’ But A Great ’96”

5x5 Hoop Tourney (Double Elimination) on Jan. 6-7, 1996 in the Cal Poly Rec Center

Proceeds to benefit Special Olympics. Open and Fraternity divisions with trophies and cash prizes awarded.

Entry fee: $70 / Seven man team

DEADLINE: Dec. 1, 1995

for more info call: Chris - 751-6387 or Scott - 547-1576

The highlight of the festival is what the artists have created to celebrate the rich history of cinema. In particular, a number of others that contributed to the development of artists who have helped to create and refine this art form, and the festival’s Executive Director Mary Harris.

To this end, Cal Poly students have guaranteed admission to all films screenings and panel discussion.

For information about ticket passes as well as information on the festival, please call (805) 585-FILM.

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Thursday, November 2, 1995

DANCER: Drake’s skills, experiences expose SLO to various dance styles

From page B1
A videotaped competition reveals an exponent with bouncing curls and huge smile, seductively teasing her blushing partner.

"There are Jack and Jill competitions where you dance your name of your partner and then just choreograph a dance on the spot," Drake explains of that competition. "That guy was a little stiff so I had to sort of let him loosen up."

That sparkle is another telltale sign into Drake’s persona. Touching dance gives her as much happiness as dancing itself. "Lots of teachers are wonderful dancers and dancing comes first," explains Drake. "But I love to teach as much as I love to dance."

That philosophy sparked the beginning of Drake’s own dance company, appropriately named "Love 2 Dance." Members are Drake’s students — 600 dancers in San Luis Obispo County who are actively taking lessons. Drake teaches Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Graduate and instructs five different ballroom classes at Pat Jackson’s studio, a local dance studio Drake rents for classes.

Drake and her love are now living and teaching in San Luis Obispo. She moved a year and a half ago after competing and teaching for four years in Los Angeles. After turning 30, Drake decided she needed a change. "In L.A. I was just one of many dancers. I feel I can do more of a service in San Luis," she said.

Drake’s range of experiences expose the Central Coast to dances they would not otherwise see. One place Drake teaches West Coast Swing — one of three commonly performed swings — is at the dance club, the Graduate. This dance is different from Aggie swing, which is the favorite of most patrons of the Graduate, Drake says. But local dancers of all ages are eager to learn Drake’s new swing and country line dances.

"We have 15-year-olds learning with 65-year-olds," Drake explains as she describes the classes. More than 40 people cram on the Graduate’s wooden dance floor. The sea of heads cranes to watch the energetic Drake yelling commands and demonstrate moves. Her teaching pays off as the crowd of awkward dancers flows into a smooth ocean of rhythm and ability.

Everyone has the ability to dance. The people who think they are the worst tend to be the best because they are most open to learning," she says. The Graduate is the perfect place for honing in on that ability.

Drake loves teaching at the Grad because, unlike in a studio, you can practice after the lesson. "The best part is watching my students perform a move that I just taught them. I know I have given them something," Drake says as the old glint returns to her pale eyes.

Drake’s range of experiences has been dancing for years and is a member of the California Aggie Swing Club, company, appropriately named "Love 2 Dance."

Drake’s students — 600 dancers — include a core group of 80 people in San Luis Obispo County who are actively taking lessons. Drake teaches Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Graduate and instructs five different ballroom classes at Pat Jackson’s studio, a local dance studio Drake rents for classes.

Drake and her love are now living and teaching in San Luis Obispo. She moved a year and a half ago after competing and teaching for four years in Los Angeles. After turning 30, Drake decided she needed a change. "In L.A. I was just one of many dancers. I feel I can do more of a service in San Luis," she said.

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Background:
Cal Poly is being asked to do more with less. Until five years ago, the State of California recognized that a polytechnic university required additional dollars. Since then, the state no longer provides additional money to polytechnic campuses. To accommodate our diminished budget, we have made cuts in enrollment, reduced faculty and staff, raised class sizes, lowered equipment budgets, and deferred campus maintenance. We cannot continue on this path any more. We must maintain our excellence.
Meanwhile, California faces unprecedented growth in the number and diversity of students seeking entrance to the state’s system of higher education. Cal Poly is being asked to provide space for its share of new students.

What can we do now?
We will continue efforts to convince the state to restore budget levels. We will seek support from private sources such as foundations and friends.
We also have the opportunity to increase fee revenues if we guarantee the CSU System that these new revenues will be used to improve instruction and make our programs more efficient.

What will the Cal Poly Plan address?
• Increase enrollment during the regular academic year and summer.
• Improve and stabilize funding while improving current resource management.
• Define and measure quality, productivity, and accountability.
• Evaluate curriculum to enhance quality and student success.

What questions do we have to answer?
• How should Cal Poly grow?
• How should we fund this growth?
• What current needs must be addressed before we grow?
• What initial investments, e.g., equipment, faculty, technology, etc., should we make?
• How do we begin to define quality, productivity, and accountability?
• How should we continue discussions that address long-term issues?

Who will make the decisions?
Every member of the Cal Poly community is invited to participate in the development of the Cal Poly Plan.
Each of the four campus constituencies, faculty, staff, students, and administration, have three representatives on the Cal Poly Plan Steering Committee.
The Steering Committee will be presented with enrollment and funding scenarios by the administration and deans. Surveys and forums will be conducted to discover opinions of the campus community regarding priorities for investments and plans.

Get involved:
Comments and questions can be directed to Cristin Brady, ASI President; Tony Torres, Chair of the ASI Board of Directors; or Board member Mike Rocca, the student representatives on the committee, c/o ASI Executive Office, UU217A, or 756-1291. Faculty and staff may contact other Steering Committee members through the Academic Vice President's office.
DUMP: Land considered a critical habitat for endangered desert tortoise

From page 1
report done on the dump in Beat- ty, Nevada, the nuclear waste
there has already moved 350
feet. The dump at Beatty is very
similar to the one proposed at
Ward Valley. "They don't require liners or
leach systems" at this kind of
dump, Williams said; they just
have open trenches.

Jeff Weg, a representative for
state Senator Jack O'Connell,
said that O'Connell's office is
unable to stop the move.

"We have no direct jurisdic-
tion" right now, Weg said. "The Department of Health Services
has already issued a permit for
dumping there."

However, once the land is
transferred to the state and the
dump opens, O'Connell will have
jurisdiction over the site as chair
of the Committee on Safety and
Toxics. "O'Connell's position is that
he has serious concerns about
environmental issues — especial-
ly those involving ground water," Weg said. "It has not been proven
to everyone's satisfaction that
this is a safe dump." The toxics
committee will have single juris-
diction on this kind of site.

In 1994, Ward Valley was
designated a critical habitat for
the endangered desert tortoise.
In fact, the Ward Valley habitat
is the best one left, Williams
said. "There are two deadly dis-
ases killing off the desert tor-
toise," Williams said. "Ward Val-
ey doesn't have either of them."

In addition to the Ward Valley
Coalition, members of the Native
American tribes who live along the Colorado River oppose the
site. "They don't want the dump
and are worried about the poisioning of their river," Wil-
liams said. "Indians don't just
move. They're not like the rest
of us who will just up and move
if something like the dump
comes through."

STREET: Small businesses would feel brunt of a change of street's name

From page 1
on Chavez Street. Freeway exit
signs must be replaced, along
with street signs on each corner.
Throw in city bus schedules,
maps, and other items, and the
change will cost private citizens
taxpayers a pretty penny, he
says.

But many Chavez Street sup-
porters see a darker theme in the
Chavez-Army issue. City streets
have been renamed hundreds of
times in San Francisco history
without such a protest, they
note.

They blame the same under-
current of anti-Hispanic feeling
that led to California's approval
last year of Proposition 187, the
initiative that placed severe
restriction on services for illegal
immigrants.
Within San Francisco city
limits, Prop 187 was soundly
rejected, 71-29 percent, while
winning 59-41 statewide.

The street controversy, op-
ponents fear, is simply a more
palatable way for San Francisco
to vote against Hispanics.
They point to "yes on O" signs
scattered along the predominant-
ly white, relatively upscale Noe
Valley stretch of the 3-mile
street, while "No on 0" dominates
the heavily Hispanic section in the Mission District.

"Of course racism is an issue,
because of (Gov. Pete) Wilson," says Maria Dolores Tabarez,
crossing the street with a shop-
ping bag on her arm. "In my
eyes, Cesar Chavez was a real
hero — he did something for
people, and they forget that
Latinos, especially Mexicans,
have done for this country."

Nunez says D. Ann
Withelder, another pro-Army
Street leader, who calls it "play-
ning the race card." Everyone
would be pleased to see a statute
erected in Chavez's honor or a
less populated street named for
him, she says.

Even Stacy Marple, a waitress
at the Cafe Sanchez on Chavez
Street who registered just to vote
against Proposition 0, doesn't
think Army Street proponents
are racist. "They're just a bunch of rich
yuppies with nothing better to
do," she says.

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up on homework, have a snack, or just listen to some
good music. The trains are comfortable, and have
plenty of room to haul your stuff.

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Attention December Graduates

Graduation Days
A special 3-day event for all December Graduates

Order these graduation items:
Class Rings (save up to $120 on Gold Rings)
Personalized Graduation Announcements
Thank You Notes
Custom Seal Note Cards
Certificates of Appreciation
Diploma Plaques
Graduation Information
and much more.

Don't miss this event!
There will be discounts on class rings,
prize drawings, important graduation information,
and more!
By R.B. FaHstrom

The Rams settled on Dean Biasucci on Wednesday to replace rookie Steve McLaughlin, who was released on Monday, said coach Rich Brooks.

"I don't have any problem with that at all," Biasucci said.

"I think any back we have," Lohmiller said.

Lohmiller has been besieged with kicks and holds since the beginning of the season. He then underwent arthroscopic knee surgery and Brooks said the knee is strong.

"I would assume he could probably carry the ball 10 or 12 times," Brooks said. "Based on what I've seen and my knowledge of him, he's faster than any back we have."

Biasucci prevailed in a two-man tryout against Chip Lohmiller. Lohmiller has a stronger leg but is reeling a bit from a knee injury.

"I do think it's this week by any means," Russel said. "New Orleans New Orleans has a big division game," Bettis said. "At least to a certain extent, but we're New Orleans in a three-way tie with New Orleans and Houston for first in the NFC West at 5-3."

"I'm the kind of back who can do other things," said the 5-foot-8, 180-pound Bailey, who led the Rams with 59 receptions last year. "But I'll stick my head in there."

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Lohmiller was 8-for-14 with 2 yards and a 3.4-yard average and a 3.4-yard average and 12-10 for 18 yards with 3 yards and a 3.4-yard average.

Both are straight-ahead runners, but the running game will have a much different look if they can't play. Third-string specialist Johnny Bailey, who has 102 yards for 56 yards, could be the starter.

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**SPORTS BAR**

**SCHEDULE**

**TODAY'S GAMES**
- There are no games scheduled today.

**TOMORROW'S GAMES**
- Men's soccer vs. UCSB @ Mustang Stadium, 7 p.m.
- Volleyball vs. University of San Diego @ SDSU, 7 p.m.
- Wrestling: Green and Gold intrasquad meet @ Mott Gym, 7 p.m.

**NATIONAL BRIEFS**

Fox finds replacement shows for Tyson-Mathis bout

New York (AP) — Fox will replace Saturday's postponed Mike Tyson fight with reruns of the "X-Files" and local news.

Fox Sports president David Hill declined comment on the bout, which was called off because of Tyson's broken right thumb.

"It was trick or treat and we got tricked," Hill was quoted as saying in Wednesday's editions of The New York Times. "All the marketing we've done, all the promo you can't call that. Hill said. "We were totally burned."

Time Warner Sports president Seth Abraham, who is televising Evander Holyfield's fight on pay-per-view Saturday, said he believes Tyson really is injured.

"Kiddo, injuries are a part of boxing and we've lost many a fight due to injury," Abraham said. "It's the nature of this particular sport."

While some speculate the fight was called off because only 2,000 tickets had been sold, Abraham doesn't believe it.

"I do believe that Tyson is injured. I do believe that Tyson is unable to fight," he said. "It goes against everything Tyson thinks about himself to cancel a fight he could make it.

When HBO has had fights called off, the network aired movies or tapes of previous matches.

They know when a fight is canceled on HBO it's for legitimate reasons and there's no speculation about why," Abraham said.

One baseball free agent down, another one added to the list

New York (AP) — Toronto decided Wednesday to release right-hander Roy Miller to become a free agent, while Oakland decided to bring Dennis Eckersley back for next season.

Miller, 39, will receive a $1 million buyout from the Blue Jays, who could have exercised a $4 million option. He hit .270 last season with 15 homers and 60 RBIs.

Eckersley and Oakland agreed to allow him to sign for $25 million to become guaranteed.

The contract called for the option year to be guaranteed if he pitched in 54 games last season, and Eckersley pitched in 52. But his agent and the team reached an agreement that allowed the contract to continue, anyway.

Twenty-six more players filed for free agency Wednesday, raising the total to 56 for the month.

About 150 players are potentially eligible to file by the Nov. 12 deadline.

**Major Stretch**

"Football and basketball are more in line with America's love of action and violence."

Douglas Peete

Computer engineering senior

Cal Poly Sports Hotline

(805) 756-7555

**SPORTS**

**Down the Stretch**

The men's soccer team hosts U.C. Santa Barbara Friday night and hope to defeat its rival and take a step closer to the NCAA playoffs.

U.C. Irvine travels to Mustang Stadium on Sunday / Daily photos by Joe Johnston

**Baseball hits the cellar**

Survey reveals students past America's game

By Matthew Berger and Steve Loders

Sports Friday, Oct. 25

Despite an increase in television viewership over the 1993 World Series, baseball failed to regain its stature as America's favorite pastime among Cal Poly students.

A recent informal survey, polling 460 Cal Poly students, found that baseball is no longer America's favorite pastime, and is exceeded in popularity by football and basketball. However, the majority of those polled do not blame last year's baseball strike for its loss of popularity.

"Baseball is not exciting to watch on television," industrial technology sophomore Terrell Jones said. "Americans like excitement and an upbeat pace."

Sixty-six percent of those polled said that baseball is not America's favorite pastime. Forty-two percent of the students choose to watch football, whereas only 10 percent chose to watch baseball. Despite this decline in popularity, 56 percent of students polled said their lack of interest was not affected by the strike.

The cancellation of last season left many people unsure whether baseball would regain its popularity. With the end of the 1994-95 season, it appears as though baseball may have failed the challenge.

Some students said the popularity of other television sports, especially football, is overshadowing baseball.

"Football and baseball are more in line with America's love of action and violence." Mike Brizendine

"Football and basketball are more in line with America's love of action and violence." Douglas Peete

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL and the players' union settled Deion Sanders' contract Thursday, allowing the star cornerback to play for the rest of the season and removing the dispute from the courts.

In a matter that again pitted Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones against the NFL, the team will now be charged an additional $1.6 million against their salary cap over the next four years.

But the settlement also charges the Cowboys far more under the cap — as much as $6.2 million — if they cut Sanders in 1998.

Jones, who initially said the team would "prevail" in this dispute, said the club, for the moment, is satisfied but needs to make a "thorough evaluation" of the agreement.

"We have not had a chance to see the written details and how detailed the total agreement is," Jones said. "One thing is clear. It will have no impact on our 1995 cap or our roster. We do not have to concern ourselves with 1995. We are pleased about that. There is no sense of urgency to respond now."

Contract OK: Sanders' with Dallas for now

By Dave Goldberg

Associated Press

Friday, Oct. 25

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By Anthony Pedrotti

**NATIONAL SCENE**

**OUCH...my thumb**

Sadly, the Tyson-Mathis fight scheduled for Saturday night got canceled because of Tyson's thumb. We actually had a chance to see a good fight for free and it all fell through. So we're down to Evander Holyfield against Riddick Bowe on pay-per-view. Don King, Tyson's promoter, has edged his way onto the Nov. 4 date, pasting the Holyfield-Bowe pay-per-view event out of the National television. However, he'll have to wait at least six weeks while Tyson's thumb heals. Kind of a lose-lose situation, right? Don't think? Anyway, if you've got some cash, order up that fight and be sure to invite me over...

**Bravilant pitching**

The Atlanta Braves defeated the Cleveland Indians in another great World Series this year. The big explanation point in this one was that pitching outdueled hitting. The best pitching team versus the best hitting team ended with Atlanta shutting down the Indians' offense. And bad news for the rest of the National League, the Braves' best pitchers are under 30 years old. This team is the baseball equivalent to the 49ers of the 80s.

**Interleague play?**

Baseball looks to have some big changes in the new year with the possibility of interleague play. That's right, baseball, they're just a guarantee that we'll see match-ups like A's versus Giants, Mets versus Yankees, and Dodgers versus Angels. It makes sense, too. Every other major sport does it and it seems to work. If this is the case, the Cleveland Indians do not have to make a decision about the designated hitter rule. Right now, they're looking to drop it in the American League, making pitchers in both leagues batting for themselves. But how much sense does this make? Professional pitchers spend their time practicing pitching, not hitting. Letting the pitcher hit in high school and Little League games, but once you get into professional baseball, they're just a guaranteed out.

**Sandberg...back in the Show**

In a surprise to baseball, Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs decided to come out of retirement and play in '96. The former all-star second baseman retired in 1994 saying that baseball wasn't fun anymore and he wanted to spend his time with his family. Get a little sick of the family after a year, huh, Rhine? I think the Chicago Cubs are happy about that. Sandberg should see this as a sign and go for broke this year. The Cubs just might break the jinx that has kept them out of the series since 1945...