Bull escapes, streaks across campus

By Janice Redelkranz
Daily Cory Editor

Cal Poly students are used to seeing farm animals on campus — but not running across Dexter Lawn.

One bull escaped while being loaded onto a truck the morning of Friday, Jan. 19, and was seen streaking across campus, wreaking havoc and leading at least one surprised witness to exclaim, "Is that a bull running across campus?"

"He just kept running and we were running after him," Wilson said. "He was making his way through campus."

Architecture junior Thomas Kassebaum said he was in an architecture lab in Engineering West just after 10 a.m. when the bull ran past Dexter lawn.

"I didn’t see the bull myself,” Kassebaum said, “but another guy in the lab was looking out the window and said, ‘Is that a bull running across campus?”

In the meantime, Alan Wampole, a building service engineer with facility services, was driving his Cal Poly truck on College Avenue when he was flagged down by a woman.

"She said, ‘A bull ran across my hood,’” Wampole said. "Then, I saw this kid run by holding a lasso."

Wampole said he got into his truck to follow the man running. He drove across the paved path in front of the Business building to reach California Boulevard, and it was there he first saw the bull.

"He was at the stop sign at Perimeter Road and California Boulevard — he was headed for downtown," Wampole said. "Then, I saw the kid down there, too. ‘I picked up the cowboy and asked him what he wanted to do,’ he said. ‘He said he wanted to try and lasso the thing.’"

Wampole said he agreed to help lasso him, and they chased after the bull in the truck, trying to reach him before he got to the main goal is to inform students on plan’s steering committee don’t want fee hike

By Travis Mooney
Editorial: 756-1796

After five hours of debate Saturday, two things were certain about the Cal Poly Plan — the student representatives of the steering committee did not agree to any fee increase, and a decision about a fee hike must be made before the plan can progress any further.

The student representatives on the committee, Dustin Reddy, ASI president; Tony Torres, chair of the ASI Board of Directors; and Mike Rocco, a board member — surprised the faculty and staff representatives by turning the morning meeting around and almost soundly the death knell of the Cal Poly Plan.

"Everything’s changed," said John Hansey, a faculty representative and English professor. "In the last half-hour, everything’s changed."

The student representatives objected to any fee, identifying three main problems with the direction of the steering committee.

• They are not convinced students can or want to get through their education faster. Ready cited curriculum difficulties as well as a student survey, which cited not wanting to rush education as the No. 1 reason for not graduating in four years.

• They stressed the need to find money in other places. It is wrong for the students to be the sole source of funding for the plan, even in the short term.

• One major point noted on the student surveys was that many students enjoy co-curricular activities. Rushing graduation may reduce the time available for these activities — and that may not be what the students want.

While the full fee raise of $540 per year was ruled out early in the meeting, a partial fee raise of $180 per year is still being considered by the steering committee.

The $180 fee would fall short of raising the full $380 million for the plan. It would provide about $2 million for programs once financial aid is taken off the top, according to Hansey.

In the first show of financial support from the administration, Bill Boldt, vice-president for university advancement, promised to match any increase in student fees with donations from alumni and corporate sponsors.

While it’s hard to get general grants for the university from the private sector, scholarship money and funding for specific activities will be published and distributed to travel agents, special interest groups and senior centers to attract tourists to the San Luis Obispo area.

"Our goal is to get this into as many hands as possible," Wang said.

In addition to the introduction of the new guide for disabled persons, Tourism-Travel Director John Moore introduced himself to the community and shared his views on how the paper will be used in the future, outlining five key points.

Moore wants to be aggressive in his coverage, but fair as well. Next, he wants to be complete and cover everything, both big and small. Moore also hopes to be a leader in the community, and lastly, he hopes the paper will always be surprising.

Another speaker at the breakfast was George Kiss, director of the "learn by doing" atmosphere of Cal Poly.
Due to the excessive demand, not all items submitted to the Agenda section Studies program is available. Candidates must be willing to make an commitment for an immediate opening for student assistants to work in the Women's AIDS Networking Forum will meet Jan. 29 at 285 South Street, Suite 9 p.m. - Muir Hall call 781-4200.

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Upcoming

A study abroad meeting hosted by AIFS is taking place Jan. 30 at 6 p.m. in room 219. The meeting is open to everyone. For more information, call Vanessa at 541-2310.

A seminar titled "The Importance of Mentors and Collecting Your Letters of Recommendation" is being offered Feb. 1 at 11 a.m. in Science north, room 201. Special guest speaker, Heidi Hamlen, D.V.M., will lead the discussion. Agenda Items: 1) Nekutaka Calles, Graphic Arts 226, Col Poly 93407 -- Phone: 756-1796 Fax: 756-6784

"**Please submit information at least three days prior to the event**"

Monday, January 29
7 p.m. - Fremont Hall
Monday, February 5
8 p.m. - Muir Hall
Wednesday, February 7
4 p.m. - Sequoia Hall
Monday, February 12
7 p.m. - Multicultural Center
Wednesday, February 14
1 p.m. - Trinity Hall

Applications are available at the Information Sessions as well as at the Multicultural Center, the University Union Information Desk, and the Housing Office (Building 29).

Completed application packets are due to the Housing Office (Building 29) by 5 p.m. on Monday, March 25, 1996

Resident Advisor Recruitment dates are Thursday, April 11, and Saturday and Sunday, April 13 and 14, 1996.

**Program helps inmates' families**

"There are a lot of issues the kids here are dealing with that other kids aren't," said Kathleen Richen Director of Friends Outside

Asbestos test results turn up negative

By Peggy Cortis Staff Writer

While working on a drinking fountain drain Jan. 11, Facility Services workers accidentally cut into a wallboard, releasing what was thought to be asbestos into two classrooms.

Air and dust samples were taken in rooms C12 and C13 of building 52, and were sent to a lab in the Bay Area. The samples proved to be negative.

As a precautionary measure, students in one of the classrooms were moved Jan. 12 to another location. Both rooms were closed off from Jan. 11-15.

"I feel fine that nothing is going to happen. I was not particularly worried," said chemistry lecturer Lola Berber-

Asbestos was commonly used in building materials before it was known to cause disease. Daily photo by Lawrence Rodenborn

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veys for asbestos have been taken over the last six years. Depending on what day, asbestos is a lot of issues kids here are dealing with that

Richen, trying to do ten things at once, said she is short-staffed and is currently seeking an in-terview for the program as a child-care assistant.

"The program has a lot to offer, including exposure to a multi-ethnic environment and exposure to children with special circumstances," she said.

Compassion and strength are two qualities Richen said she is looking for in an intern.

"I don't want a people-pleaser, but I need someone with compassion," she said.

Tori Wankum, a former Cal Poly student, worked for the program for a few months before she graduated in December.

Wankum said she enjoyed working at the center because it was challenging and it reinforced her decision to go into teaching.

"There really wasn't an average day," she said. "We never really knew what we were in store for. We had to be really flexible.

"But the kids gave me energy," she continued. "It also made me realize that this is what supposed to be doing. It wasn't always easy, but my job as a teacher isn't always going to be easy.

Wankum encourages others to participate in Friends Outside.

Those who are interested in an internship or part-time job can contact Richen at 543-3888.

Kathleen Richen
Director of Friends Outside

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Asbestos is a naturally-occurring mineral found in serpentine and other metamorphic rocks. Because of its strength and resistance to heat, it was commonly used in building materials such as insulation and floor and ceiling tiles. Appliances like thermal stoves and hair dryers also contained asbestos.

Asbestos, however, is known to cause diseases such as cancer of the lungs and stomach, following chronic exposure. When fibers are inhaled, they become permanently lodged in body tis-
sue. Symptoms of advanced cases can include throat irritation and a dry cough but don't generally appear for 10 to 30 years.

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Learn by writing

by Randy Davis

Yet another quarter quietly descends upon Cal Poly, a place where we "learn by doing." Fortunately there are many ways of doing which lead to learning. An example that fits my need begins with a quote from Gabriel Garcia Marquez regarding his first encounter with the news: "We come line of Franz Kafka's "Metamorphosis," As Gregor Samsa emerged from uneasy dreams he found himself transformed in his bed into a gigantic insect.

Marquez's reaction was an illuminating epiphany, "When I read the line I thought to myself I didn't know another for allowing him to feel free to pursue his craft, hopefully not, but Marquez gives credit to the words of Kafka's compelling dream narrative. Hopefully not. But I am forever concerned with the experiences, needs and desires of the individual. While our talent may be honed here, what of character development? Does the Poly experience enhance us as people, as better friends and citizens? Or does it just make us employable? Goethe spoke to this issue, "A talent is formed in stillness, a character in the world's torrent." We come to Poly to hone our innate talent in order to make our way in the world. But how do we develop our character? Slamming bowls and brews with our assorted comrades in disodor. When I read the line I thought to myself I didn't know another for allowing him to feel free to pursue his craft, than to put your thoughts in these pages and our culture. What had been held abstractly can be concretized by being set down upon the page. The written word shows us what I am all about. Talent without character is often empty and lifeless. Join the masthead of life, let the torrents of appreciation and opposition both wash over you. Both you and your world will benefit. So join the dialogue here at Poly, strengthen your al-
Four soldiers killed, prisoners of war released

By Mark Morrell

Children's Hospital's spokesman

"The father is doing much better, but the mother is still in shock."

"One of them took a knife and sliced my face," he said, striking a long scar on his left cheek. "I was never so close to death; I thought I would not survive that night."

Adevonic said his impression

over the weekend spoke of severe maltreatment by their captors.

Sefik Adevonic, 42, stood for

mutilated women's well come

accreditation of the released Muslim prisoners by relative to the former front-line

Sarajevo suburb of Dobrinja.

Adevonic last saw his wife and two children on July 11 when he fled the U.N. base of Potocari, a few miles north of Srebrenica, a few hours before the eastern enclave fell to Serbs.

A few days later, he was captured by Serbs and moved from one prison to another.

Adevonic said he and others were clubbed and kicked in their Serb prison in Kosovo in eastern Bosnia.

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There must be some way to avoid doing the same thing for the next forty years.

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Magic back in the NBA? NBC reports, "yes"

by Joe Martin

Johnson likely would return to the team this week.

"Everyday the day, all indications prove that," Coballos said before the Lakers game at New Jersey. "He's trying to sell his percentage. He's bought about a percentage. He's bought about a percentage."

Johnson worked out a way for Johnson to work his 5 percent ownership of the team to make his comeback. NBC said the Lakers had not worked out a contract with the Los Angeles Lakers and will return to the Los Angeles Lakers. Johnson reportedly has signed a contract with the Los Angeles Lakers.

Lakers forward Cedric Ceballos indicated Saturday that Johnson had agreed in principle to a contract that would pay him $2.5 million for the rest of the season.

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"That's a pretty good bunch of freshmen, huh?"owell said with smile on his face.
A crowd left Mott Gym Friday night suffering from smoke inhalation after the Mustang wrestling team set the place on fire in a match against Stanford.

Sophomore Bobby Bellamy put on a show for the crowd, tossing his Stanford opponent out of reach for Long who could not control the last two possessions, they could have come away with a win.

Perryman said, “I just went out there and wrestled.”

At Wimbledon, Becker would be a serve-and-volleyer, he’ll have to adapt quickly to the slow red clay of Roland Garros.

“The French Open is going to be the most difficult tournament for me,” he said. “It’s a dream of mine.”

Scottie Pippen had 21 points for the Bulls, while Horace Grant added 17 points and 12 rebounds.

Surprisingly, the Bulls won a 109-105 victory over the defending champion 76ers.

Chicago also stretched its team-record winning streak to 29 games, extending its lead over the Lakers’ 23-game winning streak.

But while the Dallas defense fired up, the offense didn’t, particularly Brown, who joined Miami’s Jake Scott 13 years ago as the only other defensive back to win a Super Bowl MVP trophy. And that was enough for the Cowboys to join San Francisco as the only teams to win two Super Bowls.

“Once I got out there I started feeling good,” Bobby Bellamy said. “I heard the crowd cheering and I didn’t want to give up my lead.”

Cowboys win Super Bowl, thanks to Larry Brown

By Dave Goldberg

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