Report says ET should stay
Recommendation to be forwarded to Academic Senate

By Brad Hamilton
Senior Staff Writer

A review of Cal Poly's engineering technology program has found the department's cut unwarranted. ET officials say there is little hope, however, that the program will be revived despite the favorable report.

By a 5-1 vote, a discontinuance committee that evaluated the major recommendations on to et, who would pass his recommendation to ciu Chancellor Barry Moniz.

In its report, which totals more than 200 pages, the committee also recommended the administration:

- Prepare an orderly phase-out period from fall 1992 through spring 1995 without "undue harm.
- Create a long-range course schedule so et students can plan accordingly.
- Assist students to graduate with a program that continues to meet professional standards and assist et faculty in relocating to other Cal Poly departments.
- Rm Davis, a member of the committee and ET department head, said the administration will likely approve many of the recommendations. But that four faculty members already have received one-year layoff notices indicates little support by administration to relocate ET faculty, he added.

The committee's recommendation to retain ET has no chance of materializing, Davis said.

"We were told before the committee met that no matter what the investigation's outcome, ET would be discontinued and defunded," Davis said.

"It's unfortunate the process was backwards," he said in a past interview. "The review should have been done first and then a decision made on the review process.

Many faculty members agree the process was inverted. But a move to oust President Warren Baker for his alleged mishandling of the cuts died from lack of support in the Academic Senate last fall.

"If you base your decision on the recommendations on to Baker, who will pass his recommendation to CSU Chancellor Barry Moniz.

If elected ASI President, Marquam Piros said he would like to see a better unification between students and ASI.

Piros believes the bridge to a stronger student/ASI relationship is information and communication.

He also wants to build a better relationship between Cal Poly and the city.

"I know David Blackey, Ron Dunin, Jim Gardiner, Penny Rappa and have worked with Peg Pinard and the Chamber of Commerce," Piros said.

"I'm looking for students' needs and want to see the current level of relationships raised," Piros said.

"I'm looking for student-community relationships continue with outreach and Good Neighbor Day. I'd like to start a communications committee."

Ballot will include fee questions

In addition voting for ASI president and chairman of the board, three advisory questions will be on the ballot asking students how they feel about fee increases. The questions below will be used to gauge student opinion.

1. If there is a fee increase, 30 percent should go to financial aid. 2. If there is a fee increase, it will be phased in over three years. 3. There should be an increase.

Similar questions were administered during last year's elections. See PIROS, page 3

Phil Eugenio
ASI Chairman of the Board

If elected ASI Chairman of the Board, Phil Eugenio said he wants to break up the monopoly and the burden of board meetings, and discuss issues at a level all students can understand.

In the area of city-campus relations, Eugenio said he doesn't have many city contacts. "My involvement has been limited because I got in (to ASI) to improve student involvement and with cultural clubs," Eugenio said.

Eugenio said athletics should be supported — as See Eugenio, page 3
Yeltsin vows to remain in office if he loses referendum

Moscow, Russia

Intensifying his campaign for the April 25 referendum on his leadership, President Boris Yeltsin claimed Friday that extremist forces could take power if he loses.

Then in a gesture to voters angered by soaring inflation brought by his economic reforms, Yeltsin said he would repeal a sharp price hike for gasoline and rents for state-owned apartments in the Moscow area.

Yeltsin, increasing the campaign rhetoric, said a victory by his hard-line opponents would shake the world.

The referendum "is the fate of Russia, and you all realize this full well," he told Russian newspaper editors and broadcast chiefs at the Kremlin.

"If there is no president (as a result of the vote), the power will be assumed by the most extremist forces and the entire world will shudder."

"Yesterday is not ours to recover, but tomorrow is ours to win or lose." - President Lyndon B. Johnson

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Are you interested in becoming a summer resident advisor? If so, please attend one of these information sessions. Applications will be available!

Tuesday, April 6
7 pm - Sierra Madre Hall

Wednesday, April 14
8 pm - Santa Lucia Hall

For further information, contact the Department of Residential Life and Education at 756-1226.
PIROS
From page 1
said, "With those contacts, I'd like to increase awareness.
"If I like to see communication open up with Cal Poly organiza­
tions. If they're doing something that would enhance our stand­
ard, I'd like to compile that infor­
mation and bring it to the City Council every month and show
what them students are doing. I'd like to make them aware of
the money and time that's going back into the community from
this campus."
In an interview with Mustang Daily's editorial staff, Piros said
he stands behind last year's ath­
etic referendum. The vote nar­
rowly approved student funding
move to the athletic department
Division 1.

From page 1
Piros said he supported ath­
etics — and other non-academic
organizations — for benefits that the classroom can't
provide.
"I think the athletic depart­
ment should continue to grow," he
said. "Athletics provides diversification. It brings a dif­
f erent element and unites stu­
dents together.
I don't know how the government works
but I believe that Cal Poly's move to distance itself
from the California State Stu­
dent Association (CSSA) was a
represent the majority of voices
in the CSU and not necessarily Cal Poly's. Piros said, "CSSA opposed the 46
student fee increase."
Cal Poly supported the in­
creased fee.

From page 1
Piros said he would like to see
changes in the way ASI allocates
mone for such things as club
trips and the proposed ropes
course. Piros also hopes to
promote diversity at Cal Poly by
incorporating cross-cultural
workshops in his administration.
— Kelly Rice

REEVES
From page 1
brought community recognition
back to Cal Poly.
With regard to the athletic referendum, Reeves said a
balance between athletics and academics must be reached.
"Athletics is very important to the university, but it has to be
managed," he said. "We need to concentrate solely on academics.
We have to determine what is
the correct mixture."
But Reeves said he believes it is
up to the students to decide the
fate of athletics.

From page 1
The referendum was held
when fee increases were not
known," he said. "We need to find
out what the students want. Do
straight to them and find out
what students want. It's
something that needs to be
measured."
Reeves said he thinks the dis­
solution of the California State Students Association is good. Cal
Poly has withdrawn membership
the organization, which lob­
bies CA's students' concerns to
state legislators.
"Our comments (to CSSA) fell
on deaf ears," Reeves said. "We
need to go the Chancellor's office in
Long Beach or to the legisla­
ture's office to talk.
The area that Reeves most
wants to improve is ASI ad­
ministration spending.
"We don't want to lay anyone
off, but we need to cut back," he
said. "Downsizing and scaling
back will be important."

As president, Reeves would also like to see more commu­
cication between ASI and students.
"I don't think it's a perfect
system," he said. "We don't want to lay anyone
off, but we need to cut back," he
said. "Downsizing and scaling
back will be important."

As a representative of Cal
Poly, I want to go out and change
something new with the
others," — Kelly Rice

YENIGUES
From page 1
The meeting with the Hous­
ing Authority, the Chamber of
Commerce and the United Way
to find funding for programs for
students to work on," Yenigues said.

With regard to the athletic referendum, Yenigues said
students should come first.
"I love athletics. I played
football here," he said. "But it's
not a well-funded program and it
doesn't get a lot of support. With
the budget cuts, we need to get
down to priority issues. And
student education is why we're
here."

When asked about the dis­
tegration of the California State Students Association (CSSA), Yenigues said he
doesn't "want to see any body of students disinteg­
tegrate. It takes a lot less effort
to integrate. It takes a lot less effort
in the current level of disman­тельного.

Yenigues believes there is
something fundamentally wrong
with ASI. He said he went to ASI
to get help with his Campus
Watch Program, but encountered
bureaucratic red tape.

"I went along with the idea
that ASI is there to listen to stu­
dent needs, and policies are
created from those needs," Yenigues said. "But it doesn't
work that way."

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As a representative of Cal
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others," — Kelly Rice

EUGENIO
From page 1
Eugenio said.
"As a representative of Cal
Poly, I want to go out and change
the students' image," Yenigues said.

But Reeves said he believes it is
up to the students to decide the
fate of athletics.

"The referendum was held
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MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1993 3
After his inauguration, one of Bill Clinton's first duties was to give the State of the Union Address, basically telling everybody in society what they already knew—that the economy is in a mess.

Addressing the "state of the union" is always an extremely difficult task considering that you have to address the who's who of the "state of the union" and arrive at this same conclusion.

However, in the midst of the ungodly gloom, there seems to stand a sector, and he holds his "No Pain, No Gains" economic plan. Hopefully, as President Clinton progresses on his four-year term, we may see some changes and a share of brighter attitudes.

With the recent rape-crimes specifically, those areas too dark and too scary at night to walk.

The university recently added another transformer to stop the unexpected flickering of the lights that made them turn off every 15 to 20 minutes. But the bad news is that the true transformer is a tradeoff for higher registration fees, as current discussion indicates, departments may be cut, along with some programs and faculty. Little cuts may be taken from here, there, and practically everywhere. Finally, when these little cuts are added up, the only thing left recognizable may be the food at the stalls.

Just recently, I read that a mandatory $28 health fee would be included in our full registration fees. Personally, I haven't spent $28 at the Health Center in all my three years at Cal Poly, and don't see the justification of this added cost. If Clinton wants to consider a "you-use-they-pay" tax on energy, then he should consider the same for the services at the Health Center.

Though the budget may be a big issue around campus, Cal Poly has also seen its share of problems in other areas; more the discussions of the lighting around campus, we are now being forced toward the consideration of the future of Mustang Daily. A Daily, a short poll was taken responding to the mood around campus. With the budget cuts and other issues, the response was, as expected, grim.

If an increase in registration fees could solve all our problems, I would be all for it. Hey, maybe I'll get that class I've been trying to get for the past quarter or two. Maybe the professor I get next quarter is an ex-early-retiree. All we can do is trust, and expect hard times to come.

Just think, the solution to all our problems may be the old, worn-out clichés, "No pain, no gain."

Michael Christopher Gong is an electronic engineering sophomore at Cal Poly.

By Michael Christopher Gong

Gains and pains

I realize that the economy—literally cries out for assistance but to recognize the same cry in the education system in which I am now devoting several years is sad and depressing.

What should we do about these issues and problems? We already know that taking George Bush's sketch approach has just worsened the economy. Maybe we should take the initiative, like Clinton is with our economy. First and foremost, we could address the state of Cal Poly and become aware of the issues which change the way of life of students around campus.

In a past issue of Mustang Daily, a short poll was taken responding to the mood around campus. With the budget cuts and other issues, the response was, as expected, grim.

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Michael Christopher Gong is an electronic engineering sophomore at Cal Poly.

Mustang Daily Policies

Commentaries and reporter's notebooks are the opinions of the author and do not necessarily reflect the viewpoints of Mustang Daily. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial staff.

Letters to the editor should be typed, less than 250 words, and should include the author's name, phone number and major or occupation. Because of space limitations, shorter letters have a better chance of appearing in Mustang Daily.

Commentaries should be between two and three pages (between 500 and 1,000 words), double-spaced, and turned in to the opinion editor's box at Mustang Daily. Commentaries are welcome from students, faculty and members of the community; submissions do not have to be an essay or invoice publication. Mustang Daily's opinion staff reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, accuracy and clarity. Submissions to the opinion page or opinion about Mustang Daily can be made at the Mustang Daily office, Graphic Arts room 220. Electronic mail submissions can be made via bls@calpoly.edu.
several other cars parked on Bello Street near the hall were damaged.

Derek Tidwell said the three security guards hired to supervise the event were unable to stop the brawl and were no help in preventing the cars from being damaged.

"The worst thing was that some people's cars were damaged, and they had nothing to do with the brawl," Tidwell said.

A Pismo Beach Police Department official said the department was unable to release information Sunday.
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ET

From page 1

...on the department's demise. "Cal Poly has always focused on the "hands-on" aspects of the educational process which strengthens the university out against its competition," wrote Greg Sheldon of General Dynamics. "The mix of engineering and engineering technology at Cal Poly has always addressed the broad range of disciplines required by society."

The committee also found that recent Cal Poly alumni have obtained employment at a high rate and hold responsible positions in industry. Starting salaries are in the 74th percentile of all undergraduate programs listed in the Employ- ment Status Report. A national report said engineering has suffered a 12 percent decrease in college enrollment, and ET has suffered an 8 percent dip. Davis said Cal Poly's enrollment trend runs parallel with the nation's. The committee's report stated student demand exceeds accom- modation, and employment opportunities exceed the number of graduates.

Last year, Baker said ET was targeted because of a 22 percent decline in the department's enrollment and because many aspects of the program could be integrated into other engineering programs. Because ET was found to be a strong program, Eatough said it appears no program or student is safe on campus when the budget ax starts swinging.

"I hope justice prevails," Davis said. "If you make a bad decision, it's okay to say you did. But correct it and go on. All humans make mistakes."
Late rally keeps Poly from singing the blues

By Christopher Black
Staff Writer

The hit lady was kept waiting until the final frame in both baseball games Satur-
day as the Cal Poly Mustangs split a doubleheader with the UC Riverside Highlanders at Arnold O. Loy Stadium.

Unlike Friday night's contest where Cal Poly had six hits in the first nine frames and 14 hits in a 10-0 pasting of Riverside, Saturday's games were more nerve-racking for the Mustang faithful.

Riverside snuck away with a 2-1 win in Saturday's opener, while the nightcap was decided on Rob Neal's RBI single in the ninth to give Cal Poly a 1-0 victory.

The first game, featuring a pitcher's duel between Riverside's Tim Tennessen and Cal Poly's Paul Souza, was ultimately decided by a blender in the outfield.

With one out, a man on first and the score deadlocked at 1-1, Riverside's Jim Doyle looped a base hit to center that was over-pursued by Scott Ferreira, who replaced an injured Ben Bowles.

The miscue enabled UCR's Jeff Waymant to take third and eventually scored on Dave Parkhouser's single. The score now 2-1, as Poly's 2-1 lead was erased.

A strong pitching performance by Souza, who scattered 10 hits over 8 2/3 innings, struck out five and walked none.

"Souza pitched a good game," Cal Poly head coach Dave McLearland said. "We just didn't score any runs ... and had some miscommunication in the outfield. But we got them back in the second inning."

"Yes, they did," added Poly's Rick Eppright. "After coming back from a 7-0 deficit to even the score at 8-8 in the seventh inning, Cal Poly set the table for another nail-biter.

In the top half of the ninth inning, UCR took a 9-8 lead on a one-out single by Ricardo Reyes, sealing Hitter Vince Simili from second.

With two outs and McCartney standing on second, Darren Dasko stroked what looked to be another run-scoring single. Mustang left fielder Phil James, however, delivered a pinpoint throw to the plate, nailing McCartney and ending the inning.

Cal Poly's Brent Simrich led off the home-half of the ninth with a walk, and advanced to second on a textbook sacrifice bunt by James. With one out, Duke Dodsko beat out an infield single, scoring Simrich to third. UCR reliever Danon Kerkut then tossed a wild pitch, scoring Simrich for the tying run.

With James standing on second and the game tied, designated hitter Rob Neal hit a sharp single to center, scoring Simrich and winning the game and the series for the Mustangs.

"That was a big win for us, especially from the team's standpoint," head coach Steve McFarland said. "After losing the first as close as we did, this was an important one."

The victory concluded a run-through the CCAA's top two teams in a sweep of the Coliseum Classic. The three-game season in which a McFarland doubleheader sweep was expected.

Cal Poly improved its record in conference play to 8-6 (20-11 overall). UC Riverside fell to 6-7 (14-19).

Cal Poly's success with first and second runners on the bases has contributed to it being ranked 20th in the nation.

"I think we've been better on this day," head coach Steve McFarland said. "We'll still have to improve, but I think they would have been the better team on this day."

In the opener, Bakersfield scored a pair of runs in the second, another in the fourth and two more in the sixth as Cal Poly was held scoreless for the first time since March 2.

Julie Rome, who tossed a no-hit Saturday, was double-played. The Mustangs were swept by host Bakersfield, 5-0 and 11-3, in a CCAA twinbill.

The losses not only hurt Cal Poly's chances of winning the conference, but also dimmed the Mustangs' eight-game winning streak.

"It wasn't so much we played poorly as it was they played great," Poly coach Lisa Boyer said. "If we had played better, I think we still would have been the better team on this day."

In the opener, Bakersfield scored a pair of runs in the second, another in the fourth and two more in the sixth as Cal Poly was held scoreless for the first time since March 2.

From a coaching standpoint, Satuday's nightcap was significant as well. The victory clinched a berth in the CCAA tourney season in which a McFarland doubleheader sweep was expected.

Cal Poly's next home series in April 9-10 against Cal State Los Angeles.

Mustang runs past CCAA competition

By Brad Hamilton
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men's and women's track and field teams complimented themselves with two first-place finishes over two California Collegiate Athletic Association (conference) matches Saturday at Bakersfield.

The men snagged 70 points to outrank host Bakersfield, 195-59, and Cal State Bakersfield (37). The women tallied 66 points, topping Los Angeles (59) and Bakersfield (33).

The men's victory was anchored by first-place finishes in six events. Brian Adamsen's consistent excellence in the pole vault earned him the top spot. Adamed cleared 18-6, three feet more than the closest competitor.

Gabe Maleve and Aaron Maddix contributed to Cal Poly's success with five more second-place finishes respectively in men's high jump, both jumped 6-7 1/2, but Maleve clinched a few attempts at the mark.

Pat Zwiefel and Mario Morales scored another one-two punch for Cal Poly in the 3,000m. Zwiefel finished in 8:39.9 for first, and Morales was second at 8:36.

Cal Poly's Chris Carter served the role of a one-man terror. He placed first in shot put (54.9), second in discus (187.7) and fourth in the hammer throw (197.4).

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Cal Poly had first and third place finishes in the javelin throw and 400 meter race.

Allison Eilers threw the javelin 127-3 to finish first, while Erica Ahmann took third with a 108-8.

In the 400, Gabrielle MacKerzie finished first (57.3), Dina Moore third (58.1) and Lori Linker fourth (59.2).

Other winners included Kerrin Krug in the 100 hurdles (13.3) and Jennifer Garcia, who ran the 1,500 in 4:39.25.

The track teams' next competition will be on April 21, when the Mustangs host Bakersfield.