Students on plan's steering committee don't want fee hike

By Travis Mooney

The student representatives on the committee Crustin Brady, 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 sounding the death knell of the Poly Plan.

"Everything's changed," said John Hampey, 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. Brady 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 note pointed 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.

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Studies program is available. Candidates must be willing to make a commitment to discuss "The Early Intervention Program." For more information, call 781-4200.

The AIDS Networking Forum will meet Jan. 29 at 285 South Street, Suite 201. Special guest speaker, Heidi Hamlen, D.V.M., will lead the discussion. The meeting is open to everyone. For more information, call 541-2310.

A seminar titled "The Importance of Mentors and Collecting Four 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.

An upcoming event is the Study abroad meeting hosted by AIFS is taking place Jan. 30 at 6 p.m. A seminar titled "The Importance of Mentors and Collecting Four 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.

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.
ABSESTOS: Recent incident shouldn't cause alarm

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The partition walls between buildings.

As one of hundreds of heirs to an estimated $46.2 million in fortune was captured by SWAT team members Sunday as he stepped outside his mansion to marksmanship and he had an extensive arsenal that at least at one time included an armored personnel carrier.

Police, who had cleared the estate hours earlier, picked up du Pont at about 3:30 p.m. and took him to the police station for arraignment.

After ending contact at 9 p.m., police saw du Pont walking through his mansion — a replica of James Madison’s Monticello in Virginia — at midnight.

Officers cut off du Pont’s heat Friday night but decided to keep other utilities connected and rejected the idea of attacking while du Pont slept in hopes the situation could end peacefully, Hunter said.

Although negotiators encouraged du Pont to try to fix his boiler, Mallon repeatedly denied that police tried to lure him out.

He was not tricked into going out of the house,” Mallon said. “It was an extremely trying and difficult situation.”

A retired FBI negotiator who lives in the area joined the negotiations but police rejected demands of other offers — from Vietnam vets, relatives, friends and psychologists — for help, Hunter said.

In the 1970s, Du Pont served as an honorary member of the police force, even teaching marksmanship to officers at a high-tech indoor shooting range he later deaccessioned.

Hunter denied the connection played any role in the department’s decision against attacking.

“Contact with our department or vice versa, that was several years ago,” he said. “We are professional police officers.”

Schultz, 36, who won an Olympic gold medal in 1984 worked as a coach at du Pont’s 14,000-square-foot Foxcatcher National Training Center while training for a comeback at this summer’s Games in Atlanta. Several other wrestlers also lived on the estate, and others traveled there each day to train.

Du Pont paid the wrestlers and coaches for the private Team Foxcatcher more than $300 a week an estimated $560,000 a year to USA Wrestling, the sports’ Olympic committee.

Du Pont is a great-great grandson of E.I. du Pont, the French-born industrialist who founded the chemical company. As one of hundreds of heirs to the family fortune, he was worth a net worth — $40 million in 1985, according ex-wife’s law-suit.

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FEEs: ‘No funds to come from any state sources’

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programs are possible, according to Baker.

Cal Poly President Warren Baker emphasized that there will be no funds coming from any state source to improve the quality of the university.

“I’m glad we’ve turned the corner in the budget,” Baker said. “But it’s important to put it in context.”

Citing nearly a 25 percent cut in the budget for higher education since the early 1990s, as well as the fact that most in-

creases in funding for higher education will be swallowed up by the need for growth in higher education, Baker claimed that university presidents are being advised to make plans like the Cal Poly Plan with their students.

However, programs that re-

quire no funding whatsoever were one of the main points of in-

terest of the student representa-

tives.

“If the Cal Poly Plan is a model of the future of the way all CSU campuses are going to go, is there a way of improving the quality of Cal Poly?” asked a member of the steering committee.

Rocca asked the rest of the steering committee. “If we can’t have an Academic Senate, is there any cause for alarm. The de-

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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 novel with the sentence, "We come from the line of Franz Kafka's 'The Metamorphosis.'" As Gregor Samsa awakens one morning from uneasy dreams he finds 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 anyone was allowed to write things like that. If I had known, I would have started writing a long time ago. So I immediately started writing short stories." Might the magic of Garcia Marquez have remained unchanged if not for an encounter with the haughtily abstract opening to Kafka's compelling dream narrative? Hopefully not, but Marquez gives credit to the words of another for allowing him to feel free to pursue his craft, to speak to the world just outside his door — to develop and express his character.

But how do we develop our character? Slamming bowls and brews with our assorted comrades in dishonor?

Now here at Cal Poly we work hand in hand without fellow students on a myriad of lab assignments and projects in order to, if you will, develop our talent in a particular field, thus enhancing ourselves. At the very least we are equipped to the point of being, hopefully, employable.

However, 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?

Geetee spoke to this issue, "A talent is formed in stillness, a character in the in the world's torrent." We come to Poly to hone out 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 dishonor, pushing our limits on the court, in the pool, on the field, in the rapin opera or upon a trial with teammates and friends? Well, sure. And also in any number of activities and relationships which we students can become involved in at this university.

It seems to me that these pages offer an opportunity to immerse oneself in the world's torrent, if only for a moment or two. For you see it is with words — in letters, in columns, in poems and songs — that most of us find the truest expression of ourselves and of our culture. So take a moment and express yourself upon these pages. What portion of culture do you reflect? What parts pain you? What are your dreams? Reach out, you will build a larger community for your concerns and for yourself.

French philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre says the purpose of writing is to serve as that "critical mirror" which allows one to reflect upon the image of his own humanity, its image in the media, whether it be TV or your paper, the listeners of this show are impugned as stupid bumpkins or some other ignorant creature. This is quite old and certainly immature for someone trying to defend another's political point of view.

The column in Tuesday's paper concerning traffic school was interesting. Its points and observations were very funny and, having had to go to traffic school three times myself, I can certainly relate. However, I need to object to the reference that all these dammits make up the audience of Rush Limbaugh. I know that it was done in a manner that was supposed to be funny, but it was not. Everything in the media, whether it be TV or your paper, the listeners of this show are impugned as stupid bumpkins or some other ignorant creature. This is quite old and certainly immature for someone trying to defend another's political point of view.

What if I were to say that all idiots must watch the talk show "Gabrielle," or that those who go to Berkeley listen to Mario Cuomo's weekly radio show, or that the readers of Al Gore's book are a bunch of mind-numbed robots? I would wager that the author of this piece has not even listened to Mr. Limbaugh for more than five minutes and simply utters the uninformed ramblings of his liberal friends, for if he had, then he would not equote ignore to his listeners. He would find that he is quite an intelligent and well-informed person even if the author disagrees with his ideas.

We as students should respect other people's points of view, even if we do not agree, but this is not what I hear from those on the left. Having just left the intellectual debate, they return to the elementary school way of dealing with those that do not agree with them — they call people names. This is college; it's time to grow up. Even if you do have to spend the day in traffic school —

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THE TIMES" "...torrents of the world." In these pages we see a very particular macronome which is California, which is the US of A, which is but a portion of the world. The beauty of signing in on a new topic or joining one of the ongoing discussions is that those who share your sentiments are strengthened — they find they are not alone. Conversely, those who oppose you will most likely do so, in print, by e-mail and sometimes even over the phone. And, occasionally, in person. There is nothing like a spirited conversation to liven up your day. So times it is all so very amusing, oft-times, very instructional.

Talent is a wonderful thing, but character is what we are all about. Talent without character is often empty and lifeless.

Join the masthead of life, let the torrents of appreciation and opposition wash over you. Both you and your world will benefit.

So join the dialogue here at Poly, strengthen your allies and meet your opponents, for ultimately we are all involved in the same game, life on this planet Earth. Besides, this is one chance you will get to hone yourself, your talent and your character that will not see a fee increase under the Poly Plan.

Randy Davis is an English senior and a columnist for the Opinion page.
Four soldiers killed, prisoners of war released

BY SENSKO LUTY

SAN JAROVEDA, Bosnia-Her-
egovina— The front lines in
duel-fori-yes claimed Sunday that
ey had emptied their jails of all
POWs. It is not clear whether the
deaths of four NATO soldiers and
the POWs may be linked, or if they
by sniper fire.

The four Bosnian soldiers who
were killed when their vehicle hit
a mine near Mrkonjevic Grad in the
north. The other two died when an
armed personnel carrier was blown
by an explosin.

In Bihac, a Serb-held suburb
west of Sarajevo, Lt. Shawn H.
Watts was grazed on the neck by a
bullet that came from a sniper.

NATO said it was investigat-
ing, but Bosnian Serb army offi-
cials in Bihac said they knew
nothing about the killings.

There was no confirmation of
any single day of the NATO-led
mission since it began Dec. 20.

At the NATO meeting in Bucha-

Meanwhile, with hundreds of
POWs remaining unaccounted for,
it appeared that most of those in
NATO custody last week had been
free.

Createa and Freemid freed
200 POWs at the Srebrenica air-
port, a neutral site in northern
Bosnia. The last POWs were re-
leased on Sunday. Seven were
freed by the United Nations, the
eight by the Belgian govern-
ment.

A Bosnian Serb spokesman
said the release of another 74
POWs had been accounted for by
all Serb-held POWs, but the Red
Cross could not immediately con-
firm that.

There are still people on the
Red Cross list of 500 who have
not been released yet," said Red
Cross official Pierre Re膝asheni
in Banja Luka, a Serb-held city
in the north.

He said the United Nations
and the Red Cross had worked
together to free all of the
POWs.

He claimed the judge based
his decision on false statements
made by the state in declara-
tions, which he wasn't allowed to
see. The judge also said he didn't
accept statements made by the
state, newspaper articles and con-
dictions.

The committees will propose
changes to the Academic
model of the future of the way all

Rocca asked the rest of the steer-
ing committee. "If we can't have
any other membership on the
steering committee, I'll resign,"

As for recruitment, the re-
quest for more lifeguards was
granted, and for the first time a
tenured person from a tenured
position was appointed.

A team of 30 doctors and staff
were awarded $326,000 to
cover the $300,000 but no job.

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**BY MARK O'HARE**

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**WRESTLING**

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an existing double-overtime match at 190 pounds, over Stanford's Bryan Varman.

Adams was down by two with one minute left in the match, but tied the match up with an escape and a point for a technical violation by Varman.

With 30 seconds left Varman got a takedown taking a 7-5 lead. But it wasn't over as Adams reversed his opponent tying the match at 7-7.

In the second overtime Adams escaped to win the match 8-7.

Freshman heavyweight Eric Rodriguez fought like a lightweight against Stanford's Chris Syrak. He ended the night pinning Syrak in the third round.

The team's youth paid off for Cal Poly with four victories by the freshman in the line up.

"That's a pretty good bunch of freshmen," he said with smiles on his face.

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**FUNNIES**

**MISTER BOFFO**

**BY MARK O'HARE**

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**IN THE BLEACHERS**

By Steve Moore

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"Maybe we shouldn't mention this when we get back to the clubhouse."
By Matt Berger

The first half was

A crowd left Milt Gym Friday night suffering from smoke in- hala- tion after the Mustang wrestling team set the place on fire in the first six points of the dual meet. With 0-2, but struggled to keep the score close. It slowly got out of reach for Long who could not make a move on No. 2 Aguire.

Senior Jimmy Aguirre put a squeeze on senior Dan Long in the second match of the night. After the first round Long was down 0-2, but struggled to keep the score close. It slowly got out of reach for Long who could not make a move on No. 2 Aguire.

Sophomore Bobby Bellamy put on a show for the crowd, tossing his Stanford opponent around the mat.

I would like to repeat something that I heard when I was a child and I am sure all of you will recognize, "If you don't have anything nice to say, then don't say it at all." As the Cal Poly Newspaper, I cannot understand why the Mustang Daily would deliver such a low blow to the Women's Basketball team. In an academically successful University such as Cal Poly, have our expectations become so high and unreasonable that we cannot accept or support an athletic program in its first year of Divi­sion I competition? I do not believe that to be the case for the majority of the students. In order to catch the attention of the readers, Toreasa Galliard chose the headline "Loosing all respect" to de­scribe the Cal Poly Women's Basketball team. Well Toreasa, I attended that game and although I was disapp­pointed with the loss, I am proud of the high opinion of the team. I suggest that you evaluate your articles and your con­tribution to see if you can accommodate anything less without criti­cism. Maybe you could even attend their games and show a little school spirit, regardless of the score.

I think that the Cal Poly Women's Basketball team deserves your apology. Although the daily is not in the business of say­ing nice things, I think that they are doing well. But, if a particu­lar team is doing horrible, then I will print that they are doing well. And to end with another cliche, Toreasa, you are not part of the solution.

Steven Schimmel
Mechanical Engineering Junior

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Once I got out there I started feeling good. The team started grow­ing and I heard the crowd cheering and I didn't want to give up my lead."

Bobby Bellamy

Wrestler

was the only other defensive back that won both college and pro cham­pionships despite a season of gaf­fes that left him labeled "Bozo

celebrate a struggling Super Bowl victory that capped a strug­gling season. And the hugs in the end zone reflected relief more than happiness. The Cowboys beat Pittsburgh 27-17 Sunday to extend the NFC's streak of "victories in the NFC."

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