Violence, arrests shake 2 UC campus events

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A rally marking the 20th anniversary of the People's Park occupation turned into a riot reminiscent of the 1969's early Saturday as some of the 1,000 celebrants tangled with police amid arson, vandalism and looting.

Twelve people were arrested during the melee near the University of California at Berkeley, and 15 police officers were injured, including one who was hit over the head with a bottle, said police spokesman David Anderson. None, however, was hospitalized. Two firefighters also suffered minor injuries.

About 70 Berkeley and 30 university police, greatly outnumbered by the crowd, scuffled with combatants as piles of trash were gathered and torched and looters smashed store windows and fled with merchandise.

At least 28 businesses were damaged during the violence, but no estimate of damage was available, Anderson said.

Two Berkeley fire department vehicles were overturned and one was set on fire, Anderson said, estimating the damage at about $40,000. In addition, one fire engine was taken out of service after it was vandalized while responding to a fire at an intersection in the middle of the riot.

Anderson had no information if any protesters or viewers were hurt, but a Berkeley police dispatcher reported with bitterness that any hurt rioters who needed treatment "took themselves to hospitals."

Fights at Davis prompt close of 'Family Day'

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — Police said they were forced to put an early end to the 19th annual Black Family Day celebration at the University of California at Davis on Saturday after numerous fights broke out and a man was shot in the forehead.

About 30,000 people gathered for the annual Black Family Day celebration, which were first disrupted about 5 p.m. when a fight broke out in the central quad area of the campus, said UC Davis police department spokesman Paul Photenhauer.

Photenhauer said he did not know what sparked the violence.

In the incident Saturday, witnesses reported hearing gunshots and about six people were injured.

Maurice Harper, 22, who was shot, was immediately tied up in the right forearm during a fight outside the campus Recreation Hall, was in stable condition after surgery at Sutter Davis Hospital, police said. His hometown was not immediately available.

Shortly before 6 p.m., Black Family Day was shut down, Photenhauer said.

One man, whose name was not released, was being questioned in connection with Harper's shooting but was not under arrest, Photenhauer said.

Morro Bay adds up expenses of pier fire

The costs of last December's pier fire continue to mount for Morro Bay.

The actual cost of the project depends on the materials used to re-build the pier. The city is considering using timber, concrete or steel for a mix of these materials. The city will take special precautions to make sure there is no repeat of the December blaze, which was caused by a privately-owned, faulty extension cord stretched across the pier.

Lawsuits against the city have reached a $13.5 million zenith, including a "wrongful death" suit in the fire that claimed the lives of 13 people.

Total fire loss had been estimated at $950,000, according to Morro Bay Fire Chief Bernie Zetik. The cost for the 12 boats damaged or destroyed, and $400,000 for a Porsche and a truck destroyed by the blaze. Yet the price tag to repair damages to the pier will far exceed those fire-loss estimates.

"I expect the pier to run more than $1 million," said Nick Nichols, director of Public Works at Morro Bay.

Groups of alchemists, astro-chemists and physicists descended onto campus Friday.

Unfortunately the cold fusion project disappointed students who might not have a college background in their family.

Students attended a mini-classes taught by Cal Poly professors. Classes included physics, statistics, math, anatomy, zoology, chemistry and physiology.

In the chemistry class, professor Lee Endres shattered a banana that had been frozen in liquid nitrogen.

"The students think it's great," Endres said. "It's all a magic show to them."

By Christine J. Pocan

Local 8th graders get SMART

Students visit Poly as part of science, math program

By John Kosecker

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Editorial

Study ethnic enrollment

A recent UC study reveals that enrollment of students from ethnic groups has risen steadily over the past five years. Blacks lag behind Asians, Hispanics and other minorities, but remain ahead in percentage to the increase in whites.

Most of these students are getting in through regular admission channels and not affirmative action programs. If more minority students are enrolling and being accepted under strict UC requirements, why are there not more in the CSU and Cal State systems?

Cal Poly ranks 19th out of 19 CSU campuses in minority enrollment. Only 21 percent of Cal Poly's student body is made up of minorities: 0.9 percent American Indian, 1.7 percent black, 8.1 percent Hispanics, 8.9 percent Asian, Filipino and Pacific Islander and 1.6 percent unspecified minority.

There has been a push toward a possible ethnic studies re­

channel, not through affirmative action programs. Islander and 1.6 percent unspecified minority.

AIDS is a new disease. Mustard Daily students do not know what? I'm tired. I'm tired of being weary.

President Baker, to say you are dedicated to an eth­nically diverse student body is clearly not enough. You must discover why Cal Poly is so white.

Is Cal Poly unattractive to minorities? Do they feel isolated here? Are they being weed-ed out at admissions?

It is a sensitive subject, but we urge you to institute an ac­curate and comprehensive study of minority enrollment practices at Cal Poly. Ask the tough questions. Don't hide behind a package of platitudes.

Grad ticket sharks prey at Poly

By A.J. Schuermann

When money talks, conscience is seldom so numb as to interfere. At Cal Poly there are money-grub­bing graduates selling grad tickets for big bucks.

Every graduate gets five tickets, but five tickets is not enough for every graduate. Every year dozens of graduates plead for extra grad tickets.

The first five tickets are free, but extras are ex­pensive. This is because tight-fisted graduates with extra tickets take their fellow graduates for a ride.

Here’s a true story:

A friend of mine lost his grad ticket in the UU, so he advertised his misfortune in the Mustang Daily classified ads. He didn’t need a ticket for a distant cousin or a grandmother in Russia. He needed tickets for his mom and dad.

Someone found his grad ticket in the UU and this person returned the tickets. The integrity of this person deserves recognition.

One girl, with extra grad tickets called him:

"Hello..." "Hi! You lookin' for grad tix?"

"Yes!! Thanks for calling. How much?" "$60 bucks." "OUCH! BREAK MY ARM! Is Jesse Jackson really go­ing to be there?"

Actually, his response was quite bitter. But sixty bucks for a grad ticket was quite insulting.

But this true story doesn’t end there. This shark with the sixty-dollar grad ticket called back to an­nounce that she sold her ticket for one hundred dollars!

What camaraderie! What school spirit!

I hope she was lying. I hope no one was desper­ate enough to fork over a hundred bucks for a grad ticket.

A ‘thank you’ to the person who returned the grad ticket. It was a classy sacrifice. To the girl with the sixty dollar grad tickets, I hope you get stuck with any extra tickets you have.

If you have an extra grad ticket, have some self-respect and give the ticket to a friend that needs it. If you sell grad tickets to a stranger, don’t be cruel. People will pay for tickets, but don’t be a shark.

Letters to the Editor

Moral-war weary

Editor — This letter is in response to William Schulz’s letter (“Reader wants veto of condom plan,” May 15). I know what you’re tired of the moral battle that has been waged in the pages of the Mustang Daily for the last three years. I frequently wonder how many people realize this issue is no longer a moral one. AIDS af­fects all races, all colors, both sexes and yes, even those who have the most sound moral values. Mr. Schulz, morality is no protection against a biological disease.

George Santayana’s saying regarding history who do not know their history are destined to repeat the mistakes of their particular issue. AIDS is a new disease to our race. A disease that can only be slowed (who knows if it CAN be stopped) by taking medical precautions, not bills.

If condom machines in the bathroom will save just one life, isn’t that the moral thing to do? I’m sorry, but I just do not agree that this topic can be effectively discussed with one side hurling value judgments at the other.

Margie Wysocki

Child Development

STD epidemic

Editor — The Mustang Daily has done an admirable job of follow­ing the AIDS crisis. However, there is another sexually transmitted disease (STD) that deserves more coverage. That STD is condyloma acuminate (genital warts), currently an epidemic on the Cal Poly campus.

While most of us know of AIDS’ invariably fatal course, few know that condyloma can also kill. Condyloma is the major cause of cervical cancer in women and a cause of genital cancers in men. Although such a bleak out­come is not common, the removal of condyloma warts is not merely cosmetic.

The condyloma warts are transmitted by viruses. These viruses, like other viruses, cannot act on the bamboo shot or a pill. The incubation period for these viruses can be many months or even years. One may harbor the viruses without visible warts. Transmission of the viruses between unsuspec­ting partners in this stage is easy.

If one is sexually active, the best protection from condyloma is routine condom use in con­junction with the Pill. The Student Health Center now has colposcopy facilities us­ed to diagnose this very un­pleasant STD. We encourage anyone who has questions or who suspects they may already be infected, to make an appointment with one of our col­poscopy practitioners.

Richard Y. Ascoli, MD

Student Health Services

Greeks ‘belittled’

Editor — Ignorance. That’s all I see in the recent commentary (“Poly persists in pummeling the Greeks,” May 19). Roh, when will you and your colleagues at the Daily feel satisfied? You guys really get a kick out of belittling the greek community, don’t you?

I’m no psychology major, but don’t you do this because of cer­tain insecurities?

It’s one thing to comment on issues of validity and truth, but this is not the case. First of all, the only people I hear talking in that Valley Girl lingo of yours are people like you trying to be funny. Secondly, and more im­portantly, do you know where the “P” came from? I’ll tell you: It was built and presented as a gift in 1932 by the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi. Furthermore, because of legislation in IFC and Panhellenic (the two governing bodies of greek organizations), it has been the greek organizations exclusively that clean their messes made of the hill. This legislation fines the fraternities or sororities that leaves its messages on the hillside past 3 p.m. and has been compiled with very faithfully since its adoption.

Brad Cox

Delta Sigma Phi

The Newspaper

for Cal Poly.

Since 1916
BEIJING (AP) — They huddled together, marched, debated and waited restlessly for an attack by their own army. When the sun rose Sunday, it showed a city physically and emotionally taxed by the first nervous night of martial law.

Tiananmen Square, the majestic 100-acre expanse at the heart of Beijing, was a garbage-strewn squatter camp for 200,000 students and supporters who spent the night in fear.

Broad, tree-lined Changan Avenue, the main east-west street, was littered with garbage and broken glass. Empty buses were parked across main intersections. Colorful flags that had been hung over the street to welcome Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev last week were ripped or torn down.

Empty bus seats were vacant across main intersections. Colorful flags that had been hung over the street to welcome Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev last week were ripped or torn down.

All over the city, residents who spent the night guarding their homes said a student who was among the first to arrive at the square was among the first to arrive at the square.
Palm Springs woos UC, says, 'We want you, babe'

San Francisco (AP) — While the University of California regents on Thursday began their search for three new campuses, Palm Springs officials wooed the board from afar with endorsements by former President Gerald Ford and T-shirts by ex-rocker Sonny Bono reading "We want You, Babe."

The regents approved a 15-year plan that would nearly double the number of students at the University of California at Palm Springs, located at Santa Cruz in the first stage of a master plan that by 2005 will add three new campuses to the nine already run by the university system.

Outside the regents' meeting, held at the Laude Heights annex of the university's San Francisco campus, about two dozen hospital technicians chanted slogans and jangled picket signs in the air, demanding higher pay for other workers.

The study of freshman applications and enrollment and junior college transfer students indicated fewer students gain admission to the prestigious public university through special programs for high school students. Those students generally lack good, high test scores or other academic entry requirements.

The percentage of special admission freshman declined from 5.6 percentage, or 1,818 students, in 1984, to 5.2 percent, or 713 students in 1988, said the study.

The figures indicated a greater number of disadvantaged students eligible for affirmative action admissions are entering the university on the strength of their own academic achievements, said Paul West, university spokesman.

"It behooves us to say this loud and clear because minorities are an acknowledged minority and are not here by different standards," said Trustee Vilma S. Martinez, a Los Angeles lawyer. The vast majority of ethnic minority students met the standard entrance requirements, Martinez noted.

The programs encouraging junior college students to transfer as juniors also appeared to be working, with enrollment of transfer students increasing 11.1 percent between 1984 and 1988, said William Frazer, senior vice president for academic affairs and author of the study.

The total number of students who applied and were admitted to the university's eight undergraduate campuses increased by 19 percent, from 27,748 in 1984 to 33,023 in 1988, making it increasing difficult to find room for all qualified California residents who apply.

Campuses

Minority numbers up

Asian, Hispanic enrollment still ahead of blacks

San Francisco (AP) — Enrollment of minority freshmen at the University of California has increased steadily during the past five years, with gains recorded by every group except whites, according to a study released Thursday.

Despite those gains, black enrollment has not kept pace with that of Asians, Hispanics and other minorities, said the report released at a meeting of the UC Board of Regents.

"Zero percent won't pay the rent," shouted marchers calling for more than the 3 percent wage increase offered to the workers, who are represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal workers. The union recently reopened wage and benefits contract discussions.

The estimated date for that to be figured out was set among redwood trees at the University of California, San Francisco campus, where redwood trees are the first of the campuses to be set among redwood trees.

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DAVIS

From page 1 were being questioned about other incidents, he said.

All of the fights involved black men and women. Although weapons were confiscated by police at last year's celebration, Phothenauer said there was no evidence that there were weapons this year was gang-related.

The melee apparently began after the 9:30 p.m. screening of a film documenting the 1969 uprisings. Concern about the park's future rose anew recently as the university dusted off its plans to build on the site.

"What started here tonight was something that began as a social event quickly degenerated into just plain vandalism," UC student David Brooks, 19, said Friday night.

The same Bank of America branch where the spadic clashes that focused on the 2.3-acre university-owned lot that came to represent what Berkeley activists viewed as their fire was gutted by the establishment they despised.

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Beachfest ’89 brings south closer to home
Event features volleyball, bikinis
By Ron Espejo
Staff Writer

A Southern California beach tradition worked its way up to the Central Coast at Beachfest ’89 held at Pismo Beach on Saturday.

"Beachfest ’89" featured a 32-team, two-man volleyball tournament, a bikini contest, a swimwear show, and a surfing contest. The four events provided some hot entertainment to the hundreds of spectators on what was a cool, overcast day.

Held on the patio deck of the Sea Venture Hotel, “Beachfest ’89" was the brainchild of Mike Chellsen, who graduated last year from Cal Poly with a business degree. Now a sales manager for KPGA-AM/KVEC-FM, which broadcasted live from the beach, Chellsen got the idea after attending many volleyball, surfing, and bikini contests in Southern California.

“One day I was driving back up here and the idea popped into my head,” Chellsen said. “This is what the Central Coast needed; I love the OP Tournaments down south, so I submitted my idea to the city of Pismo Beach three months ago, and they approved it.”

Volleyball players from around California, several with AAA ratings (the highest in volleyball) and AA ratings, participated.

“That’s pretty good considering this is our first time,” Chellsen said.

The winners of the two man volleyball tournament were Chris Cochorane and Andrew Cavanaugh, both from Santa Barbara. They each won a $100 gift certificate from Pacific Leisure and an official Spalding volleyball. Cochorane and Cavanaugh faced the Bay Area team of Dave Duran and Mark Tanner in the final match. Cochorane and Cavanaugh took advantage of the fatigue Duran and Tanner endured to reach the finals. To get to the finals, Duran and Tanner had to play three grueling matches in the losers bracket.

Two teams featuring Cal Poly students finished in the top ten. In fifth place were Jeff Waldal and Byron Smith, and placing seventh were Coby Naess and Byron Smith, and placing seventh were Coby Naess and Mark Otta.

A three category surfing contest started bright and early at 7:30 a.m. The waves, just like the temperature, weren’t very high.

“I thought the waves were pretty sloppy, but it was fun to ride on anyways,” said Arruyo Grande resident Rick Gannon. Gannon, 19, won the mens division.

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Ryan Delmore won the juniors category and Ty Ponder won the longboard category. All winners took home a trophy and an O’Neill wetsuit.

It was the swimwear show and bikini contest, however, that warmed up the freezing males in the crowd. The bikini contest was delayed 10 minutes because the

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The winners of the two man volleyball tournament were Chris Cochorane and Andrew Cavanaugh, both from Santa Barbara. They each won a $100 gift certificate from Pacific Leisure and an official Spalding volleyball. Cochorane and Cavanaugh faced the Bay Area team of Dave Duran and Mark Tanner in the final match. Cochorane and Cavanaugh took advantage of the fatigue Duran and Tanner endured to reach the finals. To get to the finals, Duran and Tanner had to play three grueling matches in the losers bracket.

Two teams featuring Cal Poly students finished in the top ten. In fifth place were Jeff Waldal and Byron Smith, and placing seventh were Coby Naess and Mark Otta.

A three category surfing contest started bright and early at 7:30 a.m. The waves, just like the temperature, weren’t very high.

“I thought the waves were pretty sloppy, but it was fun to ride on anyways,” said Arruyo Grande resident Rick Gannon. Gannon, 19, won the mens division.

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Ultimate frisbee squad ends successful season at regionals in San Jose
By Brad Hunter
Special to the Daily

The ultimate frisbee team from Cal Poly reached the quarterfinals of the Western Collegiate Regional Championships held last weekend at San Jose State. The Mustangs tied for fourth with Oregon State and UC Santa Barbara and UC Berkeley.

Sixteen teams from all along the West Coast competed for two slots at the national championships to be held in two weeks in North Carolina.

The Mustangs started off shaky on Saturday in their first game against the Fog from San Francisco State. Overconfidence and errant passing contributed to a 7-4 loss.

Cal Poly's second game was against the familiar Black Tide from Santa Barbara. The ending of this match was just as familiar as the Mustangs went down 15-13. Facing elimination, Poly went on against Chabot College and won 13-4.

The Mustangs then had to play a rematch with UCSB. Poly jumped out to an early 2-0 lead, but fell behind 3-2. At this point, the wind picked up to over 20 miles per hour. Unable to move the disc upward, each team took turns scoring until UCSB ended Poly's season 15-14. The Mustangs ended the season with an overall record of 16-12.

BEACHFEST

From page 5

dock where the contestants were to walk on was packed with spectators. Many viewers waited from the top floor of the hotel balcony. "I haven't seen a crowd like this since Woodstock," said Mike Deegan, just one of the hundreds of male onlookers.

The four bikini clad contestants — Kelly Haverson, Amy Ferguson, Kim Peierman, and Shari Esakoff — modeled their favorite bikinis on stage with a cool ocean breeze blowing.

"I was freezing to death out there," said Ferguson, a senior at Atredo Grande High School. "I haven't seen a crowd like this since Woodstock," said Mike Deegan, just one of the hundreds of male onlookers. The four bikini clad contestants — Kelly Haverson, Amy Ferguson, Kim Peierman, and Shari Esakoff — modeled their favorite bikinis on stage with a cool ocean breeze blowing.

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Speaker says U.S. unresponsive to Guatemala’s needs, troubles

By Julie Schmidt

A Peace Brigades International volunteer told a standing-room-only crowd Thursday that instead of responding to Guatemala’s troubles and the needs of Guatemalans, the United States has continued looking after the interests of its own country.

Liam Mahony spent a year in Guatemala as a PBI volunteer, where his work involved rescuing striking union workers and exiled persons and being seen as a foreign presence in the strife-filled country. He spoke to about 140 people during a slide-show presentation sponsored by MADRE and CASAS.

“Our job is to be visible,” Mahony said. “Our weapon is our camera. Guatemala is a small country very concerned about international pressure. It doesn’t want to attract attention for human rights violations because it doesn’t want to lose international economic aid. They tend not to commit violent acts when a foreigner is around.”

Mahony said Guatemala is a phenomenally beautiful country, but that its problems have muddied the beauty.

“It has the worst distribution level in the world,” he said. “Only 2 percent control over 70 percent of the land. And a large part of the land is devoted to export crops. So the Guatemalan people are left with the most rugged land to farm themselves. A large majority of the people there are close to poverty, while a small minority is living very richly.”

As Mahony flashed slides of a lush, green countryside, he gave a brief history of Guatemala.

“The roots of the violence and wars can be traced back to land disputes,” he said. “Most of the people there are farmers. In our country very concerned about international pressure. It doesn’t want to attract attention for human rights violations because it doesn’t want to lose international economic aid. They tend not to commit violent acts when a foreigner is around.”

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GUATEMALA

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welfare" Mahony said.
including programs for the social
large number of social changes,
years of democratic rule with an
overthrew a dictatorship with a
non-violent uprising by the peo­
to their own hands.

rich landowners, the Guatemalan
ing large majorities by having
learn from."
connected to the land. Their
country, so few of us are directly
connected to the land. Their

He explained that after almost
500 years of small minorities rul­
ing large majorities by having the military defend the rights of
rich landowners, the Guatemalan
people decided to take things in­
to their own hands.

"In 1944, a popular revolution overthrew a dictatorship with a
non-violent uprising by the peo­
ple of Guatemala. They had ten
years of democratic rule with an
elected president who ordered a
large number of social changes,
including programs for the social

"The new president also pass­
ed a law for land reform that
took a large amount of land from
wealthy landowners and gave it
to over 100,000 poor farmers.
"The elite wealthy landowners
had close contact with the Unit­
ed States and the Central In­
telligence Agency. So in 1954, the United States helped back a
coup d'etat that returned
Guatemala back to a dictator­
ship, and was completely funded
and organized by the US and the
CIA."

Mahony also said the United
States helped train the
Guatemalan army into the most
vicous force Guatemala had ever
seen. The 'military machine' became responsible for the
genocide' that was unheard of in

Starting in 1974, troops killed
over 100,000 people; 40,000
disappeared; 500,000 fled to the
North to rural areas and 400
villages were destroyed by a
Scorched Earth crusade,' Mahony said.

He said that in 1983 the
government tried a change in policy
to low-intensity warfare that
gave the image of democracy
while maintaining power.
"Guatemala became a pariah in
human rights," Mahony said.
"Loss of countries began cutting
relations because of the way they
were treating their people."

In 1983 FBI began its program
in Guatemala, by sending 10 to
15 volunteers to Guatemala to
serve as international observers.
"We provide constant obser­
vation of people in danger,
sects to threatened individuals
and help seek refuge for threat­
ened persons. Sometimes the job
can be extremely boring. Our job
is to be visible," Mahony said.

Mahony explained the FBI is
funded by the Canadian govern­
ment and foundation grants, but
mostly through individual dona­
tions. "It is a shoestring opera­
tion."

One of FBI's biggest jobs is
escorting strikes, he said. From
June 1987 to July 1988, FBI
volunteers spent 24 hours a day
at the gates of a thread factory.
"It is very dangerous in
Guatemala to strike," he said.
"They are risking their lives. It
was a really powerful experi­
ence."

Exiled leaders of human rights
movements have been returning
to Guatemala and are escorted
by FBI volunteers, Mahony said.
"It is a very powerful thing,
with the exiles coming back. To
the military, that is like a
charge,'" he said.

Mahony said there are no in­
vaders at any of Guatemala's
borders. "They have this military
with very high-tech weapons
everywhere, and they can only be
to protect the government and
the elite from their own people," he
said.

"There is no doubt in
Guatemala who is in charge. The
elections are planned, organized
and orchestrated by the military.
The president is at their request.
There already has been four
warning shots with attempted
coup d'etats."

"Any talk about human rights
publicly is risking their lives," Mahony said.

Even though death squads are
still prevalent in Guatemala, he
said, no volunteer or escorted
person has been killed, disap­
ppeared, or attacked since they

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State

Comedian Gilda Radner dies at 42 after long cancer bout

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedienne Gilda Radner, an original star of "Saturday Night Live," and creator of such memorable characters as Roseanne Roseau and Gilda Radner, stopped fighting cancer Saturday with husband Gene Wilder at her side.

Radner, who was diagnosed with ovarian cancer about two and a half years ago, died in her sleep at 6:20 a.m. at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said hospital spokesman Ron Wise.

"I loved her like a sister," grieving former "Saturday Night Live" star Dan Aykroyd said through a spokeswoman. "My thoughts are with Gene and her family." Word of Radner's death

Los Angeles Unified School District superintendents, in a closed-door session at a downtown hotel in talks that ended earlier than expected.

"Neither side is extremely optimistic. They are not negative or pessimistic, but it is hopeful." said district spokeswoman Diana Munatones. "There was a resolution to this situation," said district spokeswoman Diane Munatones. "There was a sense of being hopeful, but I wouldn't say that we expected." The respective spokeswomen did not immediately know what time the talks would begin Sunday, nor did they divulge details of the contract discussions.

Currently, teachers annually earn from $23,440 in beginning pay to $43,319 to those with doctorates, 98 extra course units and 19 years' experience.

The second bill, AB1504 by Tom McClintock, R-Thousand Oaks, would prohibit plea bargaining in criminal cases involving gun use, would prohibit convicted felons, drug addicts and persons with serious mental disorders from owning guns and would increase the prison sentence for gun-related crimes. That bill is pending in the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

The third bill, SB185 by Sen. Jim Nielsen, R-Rohnert Park, would add seven years to the prison sentence of anyone using a semiautomatic weapon in a so-called crisis committee met to consider the latest developments, which were not disclosed.

Teachers end talks; no results

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Representatives on both sides of the teachers' walkout, which has brought bedlam to parts of the nation's second-largest school district, ended talks Saturday with no plan to return to class.

Three Los Angeles Unified School District negotiators and three from the United Teachers-Los Angeles negotiated in a closed-door session at a downtown hotel in talks that ended earlier than expected.

The meeting began shortly after 5 p.m., and although observers had anticipated negotiations would run late into the night, talks instead ended at 11 p.m. Negotiations were scheduled to continue Sunday.

"Both sides are still actively working for a resolution to this situation," said district spokeswoman Diane Munatones. "There was a sense of being hopeful, but I wouldn't say that anyone was extremely optimistic. They are not 

Deukmejian: Gun ban bill not enough

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. George Deukmejian said Saturday that the assault weapon ban bills he intends to sign are not enough to combat violent, gun-related crimes.

The Republican governor urged the Legislature to pass bills increasing penalties for armed crimes and to authorize the continued expansion of the state's mushrooming prison system.

The Legislature on Thursday sent the governor the second of two bills that would ban sale of more than 50 specified semiautomatic military-style assault rifles, pistols and shotguns. The bills would allow possession only by people who owned the listed weapons before Jan. 1 and who registered them with the state.

Deukmejian, as he has before, said Saturday he intends to sign the bills "giving our law enforcement officers an added tool in their courageous effort to protect us from violence."

The governor mentioned three bills by Republican legislators that he would also like to see the Legislature pass.

One, AB566 by Assemblyman Tom McClintock, R-Thousand Oaks, would prohibit plea bargaining in criminal cases involving gun use, would prohibit convicted felons, drug addicts and persons with serious mental disorders from owning guns and would increase the prison sentence for gun-related crimes. That bill is pending in the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

The second bill, AB1504 by Assemblyman Charles Quackenbush, R-Saratoga, would increase penalties for drug- and sex-related crimes committed while armed. It is also before Ways and Means.

The third bill, SB185 by Sen. Jim Nielsen, R-Rohnert Park, would add seven years to the prison sentence of anyone using a semiautomatic weapon in a felony. It is before the Senate Appropriations Committee.

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**World**

Opposition leaders in Panama defy rally ban, take to streets

**PAKANA CITY, Panama (AP) —** The three top opposition leaders defied a ban on rallies and marched through the streets on Saturday, their first public appearance since they were badly beaten following the May 7 election.

Presidential candidate Guillermo Endara and two presidential candidates Ricardo Arias Calderon and Guillermo Ford were assaulted by paramilitary forces of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega on May 10.

Independent observers say the opposition candidates were leading the Noriega-picked government candidates in the national election when Noriega's troops seized election ballets.

The results of the election were annulled by the government.

The government Saturday prohibited "marches, meetings, public demonstrations or caravans of vehicles" by any political organization until at least June 1.

"The prohibition does not have any meaning to us," Endara said as he wended through an outdoor market in San Miguelito on this capital's eastern outskirts. The stop was one of six made by a caravan of about 20 opposition vehicles.

The caravan briefly blocked traffic on some major arteries leading into the capital. Police watched but took no action.

Endara said the caravan was designed "to thank the people for their support May 7.

Ford said the action was intended "to reconstruct the confidence of the people in order to make another push.

The tour had all the trappings of a classic campaign swing, with much kissing of babies, hand-pumping and shouts of "Viva nuestro presidente!" or "Long live our president!

A vendor at the Rio Abajo Market shouted of Endara: "He's the true president of Panama!"

The Ministry of Government and Justice issued a communiqué saying the prohibition on demonstrations was in response to the imminent visit by delegates from the Organization of American States.

The foreign ministers of Ecuador, Guatemala, Trinidad and Tobago, accompanied by OAS Secretary-General Joao Buena Soares, are due in Panama on Tuesday. They will try to promote resolution of Panama's 15-month-old government crisis.

The organization on Wednesday approved a resolution critical of Noriega, the commander of the Panamanian Defense Forces and the real ruler of Panama.

The United States has been trying to oust Noriega since February 1988, when he was accused on drug-trafficking charges in Florida.

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**Notables**

**Huck.**

Senior soil science major, Holton Harter from Yuba City, placed third individually at the 27th National Collegiate Soil Judging Contest held near Stephenville, Texas. Harter led the Cal Poly Soil Judging Team to a sixth-place finish overall.

Other team members were senior agricultural engineering major Teresa Hoskins, architectural engineering major Danielle Kalma, and industrial engineering major Danielle Fernandes, civil engineering major Jordan Kimes, architectural engineering major Danielle Kalma, and industrial engineering major Roxanne Spinell as Outstanding Women in Engineering.

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SAT-SUN (12:45) 3:00-7:30-9:45

**Gene Wilder Richard Pryor**

**SEE NO EVIL HEAR NO TELL**

**DAILY**

(5-16) 7:00-9:15

SAT-SUN (12:30-2:45) 5:00-7:00 9:15

**James Bells**

**K-9**

**DAILY**

(5-14) 7:00-9:15

SAT-SUN (12:00-2:15) 4:45-7:00-9:15

**Field of Dreams**

**Kevin Costner**

**DAILY**

(4-15) 7:00-9:15

SAT-SUN (12:00-2:30) 5:00-7:00-9:15

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**DAILY**

(5-15) 7:45-9:45

SAT-SUN (11:45-2:45) 5:45-7:45-9:45

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**1050 Mustang Daily**

**Monday, May 22, 1989**

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**Gene Wilder Richard Pryor**

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**DAILY**

(5-16) 7:00-9:15

SAT-SUN (12:30-2:45) 5:00-7:00 9:15

**James Bells**

**K-9**

**DAILY**

(5-14) 7:00-9:15

SAT-SUN (12:00-2:15) 4:45-7:00-9:15

**Field of Dreams**

**Kevin Costner**

**DAILY**

(4-15) 7:00-9:15

SAT-SUN (12:00-2:30) 5:00-7:00-9:15

**When you haven't got nothin', get creative!**

**DAILY**

(5-15) 7:45-9:45

SAT-SUN (11:45-2:45) 5:45-7:45-9:45
MACARTHUR
HAVE YOU SEEN JAMES, CRAWDON WALKING AROUND WITH THAT GUN? WE NEED HIS MEDICAL RECORDS, SKILLS, WE'RE BUILDING A FUSION REACTOR.

James got suck into drug dealing. We had to get him. He's one of those who'll turn up that late always end up on the run.

Yeah, musta happened. I wish we were up that late always end up on the run.

I think I will consult with some more men.

Yes, lady, I can see him.

LOOM, I KNOW THIS BASKETBALL CASE. I KNOW WE TAKE A MAE BACO YOU CAN HAVE HIM! ALRIGHT?!
Evidence points out multiple causes of Valdez oil spill

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Boozo, inexperience and complacency conspired to cause the nation’s worst oil spill, evidence and testimony suggest after a five-day federal investigative hearing that found plenty of blame to spread around.

The National Transportation Safety Board hearing on the Exxon Valdez oil spill concluded and killed birds and marine mammals.

"There are any number of things that may have occurred, and some mistakes that were made, and all those mistakes may have been what led to the grounding of the Exxon Valdez," Dickinson said.

The 987-foot tanker was heading south from Valdez the night of March 23 with a load of Alaskan crude when Capt. Joseph Hazelwood directed it across a northbound shipping lane to avoid chunks of ice from a glacier.

The captain received Coast Guard permission for the operation. But without approval the ship continued beyond the traffic lanes. Hazelwood handed over control to Third Mate Gregory Cousins and left the bridge several minutes before the tanker ran aground at 12:04 a.m. March 24.

In nearly 45 hours of testimony, not one of the 28 witnesses admitted doing anything wrong. But their testimony and more than 1,000 pages of evidence implicated the following players:

- Hazelwood, who has been charged with operating the ship while drunk and declined to testify because of his pending criminal trial. Testimony indicated he may have had a blood-alcohol level of 0.22 percent at the time of the wreck, five times the legal limit.
- Witnesses said they smelled alcohol on his breath before and after the wreck.
- The captain also left Cousins in charge, knowing he was not certified to pilot the ship through the sound. And Hazelwood had the tanker on automatic pilot although company policy restricts use of the device to open water.
- Cousins, who took the ship off automatic pilot 12 minutes before the crash but failed to turn the vessel away from Bligh Reef. He testified that the ship didn’t respond to his rudder changes, but an on-board recorder indicated his turns were simply too late.

- Exxon Shipping Co. which was aware of Hazelwood’s alcoholism but said it was unaware he had resumed drinking after undergoing hospital treatment in 1984. Although the company president said Exxon has a strict anti-drinking policy, employees testified they rarely saw evidence that the policy was enforced.
- Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., operator of the Alaskan oil pipeline and the Valdez terminal, which failed to respond as quickly to the disaster as it had estimated it would in its spill-contingency plan. A barge used to carry equipment to the spill was empty when the ship ran aground, and it took 10 hours to load it.
- The Coast Guard’s radar ship-monitoring system. Traffic controllers in Valdez testified the ship was not visible on radar until it left Valdez Narrows. They blamed weather for decreasing the radar’s range that night.

Witnesses were questioned by NTSB staffers and representatives of the Coast Guard, state, Exxon and Alyeska. Participants were aware their testimony may be admitted in court, where Exxon and Alyeska face potentially huge liability costs.

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