Rice cleared in probe
But student and ex-campus officer dispute administration’s decision

By Terry Lightfoot
Managing Editor

The agreement between Cal Poly and Walter Rice clearing him of any wrongdoing in a case alleging the sale of grades and drugs did not end the dispute for all parties.

The agreement, signed last week by interim Vice President Philip Bailey and Rice, stated “there was insufficient credible evidence to suggest that Dr. Rice committed any act which in any way would bring discredit to the University or Dr. Rice. Accordingly, the matter will not be pursued further.”

The original investigator for Public Safety and the prime witness in the case feel the university administration should have punished Rice for his part in the case.

In the completed police investigation, a copy of which Rice gave to Mustang Daily, Rice is accused of doing cocaine with a student and his teacher’s assistant Peter Charles and of changing grades and giving grades to a student who never attended class.

Jodi Traversaro, who is now attending Cuesta College, was the most vocal protestor of what she feels is inaction by the university. Traversaro told campus police that Rice was aware that Rice was aware that Rice was turning his paper in late.

The most damning statement in the police report is a reference to alleged drug use by Rice, Charles and a student. The student, who’s name is withheld, said on three separate occasions that he did cocaine with Rice.

Wayne Carmack, a Public Safety officer for 15 years, was the original investigator on the case. He later retired in the middle of the investigation due to a work-related hearing disability.

The students Carmack interviewed either substantiated Traversaro’s claims or were uncooperative, he said Sunday. At no time did the students disprove the claims, he added.

No criminal charges were brought against Rice because of a lack of physical evidence, he said. “But there is no doubt in mind that there were ethical questions.”

Both Carmack and Richard Brug, chief of Public Safety, disavowed any mishandling of the investigation.

Brug said Friday that if he had to, he would handle the investigation the same way all over again.

In an interview Sunday, Rice said the investigation was definitely slanted against him.

“At no time did they talk to any of my colleagues, the office secretary or even sources that would help my side of the investigation,” Rice said.

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On first mention, the student said the drugs were taken at his home, when Rice and Charles stopped by unannounced. In the second reference, the student said it was a party. In a written statement, the student repeated that the incident happened at his home.

Rice said he has never done drugs with Charles or the other student.

Brug said the focus of the investigation centered on grading.

The police report is laced with accusations against Charles and depicts Rice as having turned his head to the behavior. At no time, however, is Rice accused of changing or selling grades.

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Caltech speaker explains time travel possibilities via imaginary corridors

By Patty Hayes
Assistant Editor

Time travel is theoretically possible, according to a Caltech astrophysicist who spoke to a large Cal Poly audience Thursday morning.

Kip Thorne, highly respected in the world of physics, accepted the invitation to lecture here because of past conversations with the late Jim Hauser, a Cal Poly physics professor who died suddenly last March. The lecture was held in his memory.

Hauser developed many computer programs, one of which relates directly to the work of Thorne. The program, called “Hyperspace,” deals with the idea of time travel.

Thorne’s idea of time travel does not involve going “Back to the Future” in a souped-up Delorean, but is, rather, a thought experiment.

“We want to understand the laws of physics more deeply,” Thorne said to the mostly male audience in the Cal Poly Theatre.

Thorne’s thought experiments push these laws to their limits. He uses Albert Einstein’s theories of relativity to show that time travel is conceivable.

“Gravity is the same as the curvature of space and time,” Thorne said, tossing an orange into the air as he jumped off a table.

He used this demonstration to show that if people were falling naturally due to gravity, rather than fighting it as they do everyday, space and time would not exist as we know them.

Thorne described imaginary tunnels that connect distant parts of the universe, which he called “wormholes.” Wormholes could be a passageway to time travel, but they are constantly being created and “pinched off” by the forces of gravity, he said.

Therefore, some sort of matter would need to be inserted in the wormhole to keep it open long enough to travel through, Thorne said.

“Do the laws of physics permit an arbitrary advanced civilization to create and maintain traversable wormholes for interstellar travel?” Thorne asked.

In other words, is it possible to make a wormhole and keep it open long enough to travel back in time?

Maybe.

“There is a unit length so small that nothing smaller can be measured,” Thorne said. He referred to that space as “quantum foam.”

In the quantum foam, it Thorne said, See THORNE, page 3

Footsteps for peace...

A march from Avila Pier to the gates of Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant Sunday marked the end of the sixth annual Create Peace Week. Sponsored by the Central Coast Peace and Environmental Network, the week included a speech by John Robbins, author of “Diet for a New America,” and a concert by Holly Near. The idea for Create Peace Week was developed in 1985 by Cal Poly students for Social Responsibility and San Luis Obispo Physicians for Social Responsibility in celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.’s birthday.

A King controversy...

The recent celebration of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday has sparked some differing opinions.

Getting together...

A newly organized Chicano alumni group held a statewide conference at Cal Poly Saturday.

Simon says... “Win!”

Simon Thomas leads the men’s basketball team to an overtime win against UC Riverside.
Opinion

M.L. King undeserving of honor

By Jeff Coffman

A new American tradition was instituted by the U.S. government several years ago. On Jan. 15, many states granted their employees a paid holiday to commemorate Martin Luther King Jr., and rightfully so. But at Cal Poly the false legacy of King was crammed down our throats for nearly two weeks.

I believe dedicating this time to him is a grave mistake, and those who exalt King as an American hero need to reconsider the reasoning. I would like to discuss three areas concerning King's documentation: his humility, sincerity and almost completely hidden from the American people.

In this column, I'd like to expose King's immoral and pretentious side. In the Jan. 17 commentary "Socialism misses the big picture," Petyr Hartlaub said, "In his world view, the United States is the "real" West Germany, but..."

It is true that the United States is not West Germany, but it is also true that the U.S. government has stood for democracy and freedom, while Germany was under a dictatorship. Hartlaub should spend less time observing the ducks and more time dealing with the question of the "pseudo-European" and more on the question of the "pseudo-intellectual."

Andy Hafford
Biochemistry

Cal Poly might someday be worthy of a demonstration honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., but will become so only when the reaction to the demonstration Jan. 11 and by the dismal underrepresentation of minority students and the 1979 recall of the Board of Trustees means to shake the foundations of our nation until the bright day of justice emerges." Clapping and cheering followed. He later referred to these "whirlwinds of revolt" as "the marvelous new military which has engulfed the Negro community." Comments like these are neither peaceful nor non-violent.

The most disheartening reality concerning King's life and the primary reason he should not be honored as a great American is the fact that he associated himself with and supported the far left Communist activists.

A close friend and advisor to King was James Dombrowski who was registered under the Foreign Agents Registration Act. It was also reported by FBI agents that Ralph Abernathy was honored by the Soviet Union and East Germany.

King's staff consultant, Hunter Pitts O'Dell, was a member of the National Committee of the Communist Party. Stanley Levinson, evidently one of King's best friends, was a New York lawyer and was identified as a member of the Executive Committee of the Communist Party by the FBI.

As a side note, I need to include this reminder that July 4, 1776, a very important document was signed and the principles contained therein were put into action. Freedom from the imposing King is nowhere to be found, his name is not our present pathetic underrepresentation.

Sure, I want to see minorities become partners in the-American people. But such thoughtless rudeness to King's birthday should be condemned. Before the demonstration began, a young black student and I were standing in the left front row, at the bottom of the platform steps, as close to the speakers as anyone else in the audience, and I could not hear the speakers due to the laughter, loud voices and frenzied commotion behind me caused by students who were already asked to leave for virtually no reason. I could not continue to fill up my task at this point, and I am concerned about the actions of the "pseudo-intellectual."

Jeff Liszka
Electronic Engineering

Poly apathetic toward minority issues

By Luis Torres

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Cal Poly is a good university, but it will advance no further until minorities get more educational missions. Minorities must achieve full representation here in students, faculty, staff and administration.

Luis Torres teaches in the English department.
THORNE

From page 1 would be possible to create a wormhole held open by two plates, Thorne suggested. Once created, the wormhole could be used to travel through time, Thorne said. He demonstrated using two large balloons. "Imagine that I am here (at one balloon), and my wife is over there (at the other balloon)," Thorne said, pointing across the stage. "We hold hands through the wormhole, while I go off at very high speed and come back," Thorne continued. "And looking at each other through the wormhole, we've both aged by one year. Then I look out at her through the external space, and she's aged by 50 years." That concept is the basis for Thorne's time travel argument. Thorne is hopeful that his argument will be more concrete after a meeting of astrophysicists from Caltech, the Midwest and the Soviet Union. "I have not given you any definitive answers, but I believe we may have some in a few months," Thorne said.

Thorne was born in 1940 and became interested in the cosmos at age 13. Thorne graduated from Caltech in 1962, and then earned his doctorate at Princeton University. He later returned to Caltech to teach. Thorne is considered a bit eccentric, as he has been known to do his work in the nude and to bet with other scientists on the outcome of experiments.

A newly organized Cal Poly Chicano group held its first statewide meeting Saturday at the University Union. The Chicano Alumni Association was recognized by the Associated Students, Inc. in March 1988 and is still in the process of solidifying. "There was an interest among Chicano/Chicana graduates to provide a network of communication for ourselves as professionals and positive role models and opportunities for up-and-coming Chicano students," said Salvador Villasenor, interim chairman of the group. Since its recognition as an affiliate of Cal Poly's Alumni Association, the Chicano Alumni Association has formed three

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central regions: the southern, central and northern areas. Each region will operate independently with its own set of elected officers, but will continue to work under an elected state board headquartered in San Luis Obispo. The state board will be elected in September.

Membership likely will consist primarily of Cal Poly graduate and Chicano students who have attended at least two quarters. Honorary membership can be given to any staff or faculty member of Cal Poly. Any other person who wishes to join can be voted in.

Southern California Representative Mary Gandara said the Chicano Alumni Association is trying to provide a stable structure so that recent graduates do not feel completely alone once in the professional world.

"From a professional organizational standpoint, we want to be involved at every potential level we can," said Villasenor. "And that would include having the students participate at every activity that the alumni put on."

Villasenor also said that the association is ready to help students with such on-campus activities as career orientations, presentations, speakers and summer employment.

Student arrested in alleged burglary of faculty offices

By Brandon K. Engle

A Cal Poly student was arrested and charged with burglary Wednesday night after allegedly attempting to break into faculty offices to steal a textbook.

Police said Patrick J. Gordon, 22, was found crouched in the bushes near Via Carta, allegedly trying to hide after being chased by soil science professor Ronald Taskey.

Taskey said he was in his office working late to prepare for a meeting when he heard someone knocking on the lobby door next to his office. Taskey didn't answer the door, he said, because the offices close at 9:30 p.m.

Taskey told police he heard a key being inserted into the lock and wondered why someone would knock if he had a key. When Gordon allegedly entered the office lobby, he was stopped.

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Believe it. Nobody can stop the 49ers

When are people going to learn? First it was the Vikings. "Well, Vern, Minnesota has the best front four in the NFL. They'll be in Joe Montana's face all day long."

San Francisco 49ers 35, Denver Broncos 10

"Pati, the Rams gave the 49ers two of their toughest games this season, and they beat San Francisco once. Los Angeles has won three tough road games in the cold Northeast. They're on a roll."

The Niners have already lost to the Steelers. In fact, after the Niners were blown out twice in the season opener, people insist on saying "Sure, they're good, but ..."

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People say to me, "The Broncos were blown out twice in the last three years. They will not let it happen again." Hey, they aren't going to let the Niners on emotion. They aren't going to win because they have a desire to make up for those embarrassments. Do you think they were any less motivated when they lost to the Redskins? Sure, they're the underdogs this year, they have nothing to lose and all that other sports cliché garbage. But so what? They aren't the better team. They squeaked by the Steelers. In fact, after they clinched their division, they faded in a big way. And the competition in the AFC doesn't even come close to the NFC.

Of course, if the Broncos win, then I'm going to wake up with egg on my face. But it ain't gonna happen. I think the point spread is a little out of hand, but it may end up seeming conservative if it turns out that you can't underestimate any team that has played well enough to get to the Super Bowl, but I just don't see the Broncos having much of a chance. The Niners had already beaten two teams in the playoffs that would have been favored against the Broncos.

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Men's Basketball

Poly beats Riverside in OT thriller

By By Jay Garner

What inspired former-philosophy-department-head-turned-athletic-director Kendrick Walker to slap President War­ren J. Baker a "low-five" on Friday night?

Recently discovered works by Plato? A definitive answer to the meaning of life? No, of course not. It was the chance. The Niners have already lost to the Steelers. In fact, after the Niners were blown out twice in the season opener, people insist on saying "Sure, they're good, but ..."

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Women's Basketball

Poly falls to Pomona

By By Adrian Hodgson

Even after the Cal Poly women's basketball team lost 83-75 to Cal Poly Pomona Saturday, Head Coach Jill Or­rock said she believes her team can beat the fourth-ranked Broncos.

"We're the only team in the league that can beat them," Or­rock said.

The Mustangs, riding high on emotion, looked devastating in the first seven minutes. They jumped out to a 12-2 lead and led by as many as 13 in the early go­ing before Pomona pulled to within one, 38-37, at halftime.

"We did a great job with our defensive game plan in the first half," Orrock said. "We played tight on (All-Americans) Nike Heckman. Then Thomas hit another three-point shot from the same spot - 74-70, Cal Poly.

Thomas wasn't finished. He scored on a leaning, one-handed shot from eight feet out to put the Mustangs up by six points. Thomas also made two foul shots to give the Mustangs their biggest lead of the night, 82-74 with 1:30 remaining in overtime.

But UC Riverside closed the gap to three points at 82-79 with 30 seconds left in overtime. UC Riverside then fouled Thomas, who out-muscled his free throws. He didn't. And the Mustangs won 79-74.

Thomas finished with a game-high 27 points, shooting 73 percent from the field, 44 from three-point range.

"He took over," said teammate Coby N aata gata. "He was awesome."

The Mustangs needed a little luck just to make it to overtime. With one second left in regulation, UC Riverside's Mike Ritter released a 12-foot baseline jump shot. The ball bounced and bounced, bounced on the rim before falling harmlessly away.

"I thought it was going in for sure," Thomas said.

Women's Tennis

Mustangs lose opener

By By Glenn Horn

The No. 1-ranked Cal Poly women's tennis team learned a few lessons from Division I Fresno State Thursday, losing 6-0 to the Bulldogs in the season opener.

The match was competitive despite the score.

"It was just subtle differences," said new Head Coach Marla Reid. "I think that if we had won some first set tiebreakers, we would have pulled some matches out." Rated sixth in the nation and playing No. 1 singles, junior Debbie Matano was out-muscled 6-2, 7-5 by her upper-division oppo­ponent, who used a effective all-around game to score off Matano's baseline attacks.

Fourteenth-ranked junior Tracy Matano had the momentum after winning a second set tiebreaker but lost 6-3, 6-7, 6-4.

Junior Vicki Kanter, last year's top seed, played No. 3 singles this time around and was defeated 7-6, 6-4. Kanter is ranked third in the nation and is slowly getting back into form after pre-season illnesses. A healthy Kanter beat the same Fresno State opponent last year by the identical score. She hopes to be back in the No. 1 singles position soon.

Hard-hitting No. 5 Erin Green went down fighting 7-6, 1-6, 6-2. Allison Lean played the closest match, falling 7-6, 6-7, 7-5, and Cindy Nelson finished 6-3, 6-1.

The doubles matches were canceled due to darkness and no lights, courtesy of the recent power outage on campus.

"I wanted a tough opener for the team to let them know where we stand and how much work we need to do," said Reid. "I don't think they really knew what to expect."

"For our first match I thought it went very well, even with a new coach," Kanter said. "Miguel (Pelegrin) was a great coach, and it's hard for Marla to take over, but she's doing the best job, right now."
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(Bracket) so we could force the ball back out.

The Mustang held Bracken to just 14 points, well below her average, but the defense broke down in the second half. The Broncos shot only 17-38 on field goals in the half, but they out-rebounded the Mustangs 29-15, giving the Broncos second chances and easy layups. Bronco forward Marlene Edmonds pulled down nine offensive boards on her way to 25 points.

For the final few minutes, though, it looked like either team could have won. Pomona would stretch its lead to six points, but Poly would pull back to within two. The Mustangs could never pull even, however, because the Broncos were grabbing the offensive boards and scoring on high-percentage shots.

Orrock said the Mustangs had the emotion to be able to win, but the execution was not great.

But at 2-2 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, Orrock said, "We've got to keep the intensity. Our next two games at Chapman and Dominguez are must wins."

For the third game in a row, the Mustangs spread the scoring around well. Both Hassefield and Vanessa Hornbuckle had 15 points, closest followed by Deborah Vetel and Gina Car-

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getting used to us."

Cal Poly can now put the nerv

shooting brakes on them and begin to play up to the form that produced a third place finish in last year's NCAA Division II National Tournament.

Cal Poly's formidable double lineup will anchor the team. The twin powers of Debbie and Traci Matano will be challenged for the top seed on the squad — and in the nation — by the team of Kaster and Danica Armstrong.

Aside from the score, Reid likked what she saw on the courts.

"Our attitudes are really posi-

tive," she said. "We carried ourselves very respectfully out there. That's my goal this year — for us to gain respect and to have respect for our opponents."
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Bailey told police that Charles did have access to his files, where he might have gotten grades or test papers.

Bailey, who was appointed to the position on the recommendation of the president after Malcolm Wilson resigned because of poor health, said Friday there is a difference between opinion and fact. Bailey said he based his decision to clear Rice on the police report and Rice’s refusal to the allegations.

Bailey however, admitted that he did not talk to the witnesses for the investigation.

“I didn’t want to reopen the investigation. I went on the materials in front of me and did the best I could. Based on what I had, there was insufficient evidence to pursue it.”

Rice said that if he had engaged in drugs off campus, the university would have no jurisdiction as stated in the Cal Poly Faculty Handbook.

“The university can only police drug cases on campus and has no jurisdiction over off-campus drug use.”

The remaining questions is whether Charles is a teacher in selling grades. He has not been charged with any offense and, on Sept. 1, denied all allegations to campus police.

Statements in the police report paint Charles as a teacher’s assistant who doubted as a drug dealer and left. Some students claimed he threatened them with legal harm.

Rice said he could not say what Charles was capable of since he wasn’t witness to the allegations.

Now that the case has been closed, there will be no rational basis for the suspension or the banning at all.”

The worst part, he said, was the university’s delay in informing him about the allegations.

“M is mind would wander,” he said. “I’d play all sorts of deductive games to find out... or get some educated guess of what was happening. It was totally disruptive. It took about a month for me to be able to concentrate on something else...”

This whole process showed no sensitivity toward myself as a human being.”

Rice was not the only person harmed by the case. One student’s degree was withheld and another will be required to retake the class.

To this, Rice said she came forward because she realized what she was doing was wrong.

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Rice said he thinks that Traversaro's tenacity in pursuing the case may be because of a relationship gone sour between her and Charles.

"There was no question that the two were involved," Rice said.

But Carmack said he places a lot of credibility on Traversaro's statements because she has been consistent in several interviews. As far as the university is concerned the case is closed and Rice has been officially cleared. Rice had considered legal action to exonerate himself, but he considered the agreement with Cal Poly as a victory.

Rice said he is happy to be teaching again, but being suspended and banned has had a lasting effect.

"One doesn't forget being arbitrarily suspended."

— Staff writers Jay Garner and Marianne Blasotti contributed to this report.

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by Taskey and claimed he had an appointment with soil science professor Thomas Rice, who occupies an adjacent office.

When Taskey asked where Gordon got the key, Gordon allegedly said the door was not locked. When Taskey repeated the question, Gordon allegedly ran, according to the police report.

Taskey chased Gordon out of the Science Building down Via Carta to North Perimeter Road, he told police.

When police arrived, Taskey pointed out the area where he last saw Gordon. Police found Gordon allegedly hiding near Via Carta. Gordon allegedly told police he wanted to take a book worth $50 from the office.

Gordon told police that a friend gave him the key, but that he dropped it when running from Taskey.

Gordon was booked into San Luis Obispo County Jail. Bail is set for $5,000.

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