Students elect new president in run-off vote
Taylor defeats Gomes by more than 100 votes

By Tara Murphy

Adam Taylor will face his first experience in Associated Students, Inc. as ASI president.

In last Wednesday's run-off election, Taylor was elected president for 1990-91 by receiving 128 more votes than his opponent Mike Gomes.

Taylor said he feels "pleased and blessed" by the election results. "I've been blessed with God's strength to win," he said.

Taylor said the first thing he wants to do is to get together with ASI executive secretary Linda Lee Thoresen and current ASI President Ricardo Echeverria to discuss current issues and policies in ASI.

"The first thing to do is to get adjusted," Taylor said. "I want to take care of things Ricardo has set up. I also want to see how we can make Poly a better place."

He said he is also interested in getting the students involved.

"I'd like to take a lot of things straight to the students," he said. "Santa Cruz just banned plastics. I don't see why we couldn't do the same thing if it was warranted."

Second Poly student dead from car crash

By Jason Foster

A single-vehicle accident involving three Cal Poly students that occurred in the early afternoon of April 22 claimed its second life Wednesday.

Burt Salisbury, 19, a fruit science freshman from Sacramento, was taken off life-support systems Wednesday afternoon at Arroyo Grande Community Hospital, a nursing supervisor said Sunday.

Salisbury had been in critical and unstable condition from "multiple injuries" sustained when the car he was riding in jumped off the northbound lanes of Highway 101 in Arroyo Grande and hit an oak tree.

"His father called me on Wednesday and told me that the ordeal was over," said David See CRASH, page 10

Riots erupt at Poly Royal

Eighty arrested, more than 130 injured as Poly Royal festivities become violent

By Mike McMillan

Poly Royal ended Saturday, but Poly Riot raged until early Sunday morning.

On Friday night, the streets of San Luis Obispo belonged to a frenzied mob of vandals who left their mark on this normally quiet community.

But Saturday night an army of 125 officers battled back, making 80 arrests with an assault tempered with full riot gear, tear gas, water-cannons and an angry company of man's best friend.

The city's three hospitals reported treating more than 140 people for lacerations, head injuries and dog bites.

Sierra Vista, the hospital nearest the riot's focal point at California Street and Foothill Boulevard, was busiest, treating more than 100 high-school and college-aged students.

Officers from as far away as Santa Barbara joined a local police, sheriff and CHP task force organized at a field command post in Santa Rosa Park.

At about midnight, several dozen officers clad in riot gear formed a skirmish line and began working their way down California Boulevard in a series of advances on the rock and bottle-throwing mob.

The tactical assault continued for more than an hour, each advance yielding several arrests.

Related stories, photos, pages 4, 6-7

Reacting to the riots...

Columnist Marianne Biasotti comments on the Poly Royal turmoil this past weekend, and raises the questions of what can be done to prevent them.

Be kind to animals...

Animal rights activists march in SLO-town to protest the use of animals in lab experiments. They also suggest some alternatives.

In SPORTS MONDAY...

Men's Basketball coach Steve Beam disposes three players on charges of a lack of commitment. The players believe otherwise.
Opinion

Editorial

What to do about Poly Royal

Somewhere along the line, Poly Royal turned ugly. It has become an opportunity for college-aged adolescents with a "pillage and plunder" attitude to run wild on the streets. Wherever along the line, Poly Royal became a time when conventional rules of behavior didn't apply and having fun became something differently destructive.

We are now left with the question, what is to be done? Honestly, we don't know. To know how to control a person who would choose to be a brawler as a police officer for no better reason than pure defiance is to somehow understand that person, and we don't. So what we are unfortunately left with is cancelling Poly Royal. But be fore it goes to the flame, let's hear about it.

Both Cal Poly and the city have tried to dissociate Poly Royal with its Parly Royal image. They have worked with local liquor stores and beverage distributors to stop that connection. But obviously, they were unsuccessful in breaking that connection. So people are still going to flock to town expecting the riot and Party Royal are going to have heard about us.

We must ask ourselves if we can control such a crowd, because after this year's wide-publicized bash, the mobs of thrill-seekers are not going to dwindle. Increasing the police force was tried this year and there are limits to how far we can go in this direction, short of calling in the National Guard. Perhaps the only way we can stop such madness is to self-police. This can be done on an individual basis, with Poly students discouraging destructive behavior around them, or by patrols of students (possibly fraternity brothers that see signs of trouble) and the police before they turn ugly. Yet how effective these perceived "do-gooders" would be in controlling the group psychosis that incites riots is questionable.

Cal Poly could also change the promotional focus of Poly Royal from "the largest student-run open house in the nation" to more of an opportunity for former and future students to see what Cal Poly is all about. But here again, the Party Royal reputation has somehow been so inextricably entrenched in people's minds, has become the equivalent of Chico's "Pioneer Days," died at the hand of the over-zealous paraders. This connection in the minds of college age students throughout the state (even without further promotion), is going to be impossible to break.

We can possibly make greater efforts to limit both control and the crowds at future Poly Royals, but there are no guarantees. We need to ask ourselves if we can prepare to handle repeat offenses the last two years.

This leaves the Poly Royal Board with some tough decisions to make. We don't envy them.

Mustang editorial is called racist

To the editorial in the April 25 edition ("Reverse Discrimination at Poly Royal"). As one of those grossly underserving, less qualified ethnic students it's "no surprise that he feels this way." Why is it that some white males seem to have this idea that they are the only ones qualified to receive any of the benefits that Poly Royal does? There is no surprise that he feels this way. It is true that they feel that they are so superior to everyone else that others have to be given "bonus points" just to meet the high level of the white male? The majority of the so-called minorities on campus have been here on the basis of their academic and leadership skills just as the whites. If this fact disrupts your ego, I'm less than sorry. Steve Jones and the rest of the editorial board on this campus and elsewhere have no idea what you're really thinking that they are superior. In many cases, blacks, females, and Hispanics have to work harder than white males do just to be given equal treatment. Dear Mr. Jones and your fellow racist, sexist, singleminded counterparts, as long as the discrimination is in your favor, go ahead — my mouth shut. But when you start to lose your bonuses held up by your race's privileges then we hear you cry out, discrimination!

Mustang Daily

Letters to the Editor

Ly overriding academic preparedness. Some of us don't agree.

Michael R. Bovina

Dept. Chair — AE

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Artists Jones

Computer Engineering

Bad stereotypes

Regarding Mr. Phillips and his seven reasons for excluding homosexuals from the military (April 25). Each of Phillips' points speak for itself in terms of pure prejudice and I go to louder than to bother commenting on the details.

What his seven reasons show is a strong prejudice based on absurd stereotypes. Phillips probably also believes that blacks should be excluded from military service because their fingers, greasy with fried chicken, would slip off the triggers. Perhaps Asians should not be allowed to fly planes because they would crash the jeeps into tanks, you know how poorly Asian drivers can drive. Yet another Asian stereotype is that they would be wearing a network of copper tubes on the outside of their clothes by which they wouldn't have room for their ammo. Does this sound logical to you, Mr. Phillips?

Mark Cassidy

Bio. Sciences

Commentary

Poly Royal was a riot

By Marianne Biasotti

When Chico State's open house celebration, Pioneer Days, was cancelled three years ago, it wasn't too surprising. After all, Chico State had just been crowned the number one party school in America. This week the NPSI hosted a nationwide program showing 91 ways to get to the biggest party at the biggest party school in the nation.

Meet the new party school, riots and all. Not too fitting a title for Cal Poly, that haven-o'-wholesomeness which rests in San Luis Obispo, the recently named best small town in the United States. Now San Luis Obispo has been catapulted into national news as a violent scene gives the town a new fame.

Well, we proved this weekend that we can party like the best of them, as crowds of students challenged law and order, by converting the southside of campus into a war zone.

Now the university's popular, academically-oriented open house may be banished like Pioneer Days. Gone may be the hours of preparation and show of effort, out of mention millions of dollars for the city.

What happened? This is not a clear-cut case of good guys and bad guys. Actually, the most intriguing thing about all of this is that it happened for no apparent reason at all.

It is amazing that the riot involving hundreds of people seemed to stem from the bad mixture of too much alcohol in too many bodies with nothing else to do. Many students say the crowds, with intoxicated boldness, taunted the police wanting "to see some action." Students would walk toward police line, police would rush forward, and the crowd would retreat. And the game of cat and mouse so continued.

It is ironic that San Luis Obispo's version of a riot — all action with no plot — occurred about the same time as the 20th anniversary of Kent State. Four students were killed on the Ohio campus, where students had been protesting United States' involvement in Vietnam. Of course, in this oh-so-safe environment — which encourages students to rise to their utmost in compliance — there was absolutely no reason for this insane show of rebellion.

Not only were students and police hurt from flying debris at this weekend's riots, but medical help could not reach a student who had a serious head injury. Students had to carry him on top of a jeep away from the crowd before he could be helped.

Unfortunately, "students" at the scene seems to imply those from Cal Poly, while some witnesses blame "punky little high school kids" and out-of-towners for the uproar. Police say they do not care one way or another if the "student-aged" crowd was from Poly or not.

It doesn't really matter who started what. The aftermath of the weekend result of Poly Royal festivities turned into major destruction — about 110 people were arrested. 140 people were admitted into local hospitals with riot-related injuries, property destruction — about 110 people were arrested, 140 people were admitted into local hospitals with riot-related injuries, property

Marianne Biasotti is a former Mustang Daily staff reporter.
Activists mourn the deaths of laboratory animals; stage march

Marchers want more clinical research

By Joe Tarica

Gazing out from the poster, the dog looks sadly from its collapsed position, its insides torn open.

"Imagine having your body left to science while you're still in it," reads the bold headline above the picture.

The sign rested against the rock wall behind one of the nearly 50 protesters who gathered Thursday evening in the Mission Plaza in San Luis Obispo for a candlelight march in memory of the millions of animals who have died in laboratory experiments.

"Medical researchers tell us that we're uninformed; that we're ignorant," says Cathe Compton, co-coordinator of the Animal Rights Network (ARN) of San Luis Obispo County, to the group before her. "I disagree."

Compton, along with co-coordinator Linda Owen, organized the vigil in conjunction with World Laboratory Animal Liberation Week (April 23-29), chosen in honor of a leading pioneer in the animal rights movement, Lord Cornwall Dowding, whose birthday was April 24, 1892.

"We're trying to give recognition to the number of animals that die in laboratory research and experimentation," Owen said. She said that three animals die every minute "in the name of science."

While acknowledging the argument that human lives are saved through animal research, Owen said that those experiments are no longer justified with today's technology.

"All of the research is questionable as far as I can see," said Owen. "We can use a more logical approach to the overall picture."

Owen proposed using "more clinical and pure research," or research on the species itself. "If a dog is sick, you don't experiment on cats," she said.

"We've accepted that laboratory animals are the way to find out things about man," she said, adding that experimentation should be "directed toward research that's more human-based."

Owen felt that the links between humans and animals are not close enough to merit the experimentation that occurs. "It seems like a great idea to experiment on animals," she said, "but it doesn't really extrapolate (to humans)."

Owen emphasized using new techniques that eliminate animal suffering. Some of those include studying cells and organ cultures in vitro and using computers to produce models.

Accordingly, the ARN is not

See MARCH, page 8

SLO center to help finance adoptions for animal rights week

By Joe Tarica

In conjunction with the upcoming "Be Kind to Animals Week" (May 6-13), the Woods Humane Society in San Luis Obispo is making a special effort to bring attention to the need for animal care and adoption.

The center, which has been operating since 1955, works to place homeless animals with people who will care for them, said Leonard Fears, manager of the shelter.

For the upcoming week, the Humane Society will provide coupons for veterinary assistance to help pay for the costs of spaying and neutering, Fears said.

"A lot of people want to adopt pets, but they..." See ANIMALS, page 8

Animal rights supporters get organized for the march from Mission Plaza to Farmer's Market.
Poly Royal '90

Friday riot near Poly causes vandalism, injuries

Brandon K. Engle

Crowds plus alcohol equalled vandalism and injury Friday night when a run erupted at Kentucky and Fredericks streets.

A mob turned on law enforcement officials with bottles and rocks as police and paramedics tried to assist an injured person who was allegedly hit by a car.

Isolated fights kept up the momentum of the crowd as police from throughout the county, clad in riot gear, tried to bring some order to the melee.

Police were showered with bottles, rocks, bricks and street signs.

Fifteen law enforcement agencies were called in to break up the crowd, but initial attempts seemed to have little effect.

Police later resorted to tear gas and water cannons.

The crowd, estimated by police to be as large as 1,000, vandalized vehicles, set objects on fire and destroyed private property.

Crowd members used a stop sign to break the windows of the Campus Bottle Shoppe on the corner of California Boulevard and Hathaway Avenue while chanting "Free Beer! Free Beer!" Others in the crowd chanted "Save Campus Bottle." Campus Bottle employees fought off an attack of beer bottles by throwing champagne bottles back.

Saturday morning, members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and other fraternities worked at cleaning up California Boulevard and boarding up the windows of Campus Bottle Shoppe.

Rumors that this could be the last Poly Royal spread across campus on Saturday after the first night of rioting. A joint press release from the City of San Luis Obispo, Cal Poly and the Associated Students, Inc. said, "We share a tremendous amount of regret and disappointment over the events of last night."

"The city, the University and student leaders have worked extremely long and hard over the last several months to avoid just such an episode. We feel that every possible effort has been made to protect the fundamental issues affecting higher education will be on the June ballot To register by phone call:

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Mustangs perform well at home meet

By Neil Pascale

Instead of making their usual weekend expeditions, the men's and women's track teams enjoyed a rare home meet on Saturday.

The Cal Poly Slometion Invitational drew athletes from eight different colleges as well as Cal Poly alumni.

Collectively, the Mustangs grabbed first place honors in 14 separate events.

"We had some great marks today and a ton of lifetime bests," Tom Henderson, the men's track coach, said.

For the women, the home meet meant a chance to unseat some of their best. "We had some great marks today and a ton of lifetime bests," Tom Henderson, the men's track coach, said.

"For some of these guys, either they have another meet or its the end of the season," Henderson said. "So this a crucial meet for over half of the team.'

The Mustangs' Ben Holback responded by leaping 51-01 in the triple jump, a personal best.

See TRACK, page 11

Beason dismisses 3 players

Reed, Naess and DelVaglio leave, say coach is unqualified

By Dave Taylor

Three Cal Poly men's basketball players have left the team, stating that head coach Steve Beason is unqualified.

Colby Naess, Shawn Reed and Pete DelVaglio said they were released from the team during a mandatory early-morning run last Tuesday. The departures led Beason to say he's excited for the opportunity to cleanse the program.

Reed, Naess and DelVaglio said in an interview Saturday that the "team" decided they wanted Beason removed.

"Our complaint is that he's just unqualified to coach at the college level," Naess said. "This is not just a spur of the moment decision; it's been building up since he (Beason) got here four years ago. The reasons why we as a team feel that he is unqualified (range) from the way he handles the team in game situations to his leadership abilities in running the program. Over the past four years his respect in the eyes of the players has dwindled. Two years ago we boycotted a practice to view our opinions and thought we might have been able to open his eyes. But last season proved it didn't work."

Beason, who was in Los Angeles on Sunday, was unavailable for comment, but had earlier been quoted as saying: "They say I can't coach - what's wrong with 19-9?" he said. "I'm not abusive, I'm not mean-spirited, we don't have a terrible graduation rate."

Naess, Reed and DelVaglio, all of whom would have been seniors next season, said all right returners along with D.C. Cashman who finished his playing career last year, men with Athletic Director Ken Walker and presented a report detailing the disapproval of Beason along with seven unopened letters from recent basketball alumni that support the team's stance.

"The two who did really well in the past four years his respect in the eyes of the players has dwindled. Two years ago we boycotted a practice to view our opinions and thought we might have been able to open his eyes. But last season proved it didn't work."

Beason dismissed Reed from the team, later stating that Reed's dismissal was due to the fact that he missed three out of five study halls an showed a lack of commitment to the team.

Naess then said, "If Reed goes, then I go." Beason said if anyone else felt that way then he should stay behind; otherwise start running. DelVaglio stayed behind.

"I missed two study halls and the third one was the one we boycottted," Reed said. "I served my punishment without a single complaint. I was not the only person that missed study halls. Other players missed study halls as well; I don't know why he singled me out. I showed my commitment for the team by serving my punishment. Beason never approached me with the reason why I was dismissed and I had to find out through the papers."

"It's not just the three of us," Naess said. "Everyone on the team feels the way we do but we were the only ones that were able to act on those thoughts."

"I think the other players were put in certain situations where they can't voice their opinions as strong as we can," DelVaglio said. "They're financially bound because their scholarships have been threatened."

When the team met with Walker, they also presented him with a report written by Cashman on behalf of "the present and former players of Cal Poly." Five charges against Beason came from the report: inexprience, unpreparedness, lack of communication between coaches and players as well as between the coaches themselves, inability to motivate players and a lack of respect by players.

Naess said he has no regrets for the decision he made but what he is doing is not a personal attack on his former coach.

"Coach Beason is a good-natured, nice man, but the simple fact remains: he has not shown in his four years that he has what it takes to be an effective coach at"

See DISMISSAL, page 10
The Good...
The Bad...

& The Ugly
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Monday, April 30, 1990 Mustad Daily

To Your Health

Poly sees outbreak of 'preventable' measles

By June Thompson
Staff Writer

Measles may be called a childhood disease but its not child's play.

Eight Cal Poly students have German measles, Dr. James Nash, director of Student Health Services, said.

German measles is an acute infectious viral disease of children and young adults for which there is prevention but no cure, he said. "It irritates me" to see students catch measles because they have not been immunized.

Common symptoms, he noted, are "feeling mildly ill, fever, headache, sore eyes, swollen glands behind the ears, slight runny nose and then a body rash, which spreads fast."

The rash could start on the chest, neck or arms, but everybody is different." The German measles, which is rubella, he pointed out, should not be confused with the more severe measles, or rubella.

Rubella is a highly contagious viral disease that can have serious secondary infections.

Although German measles is generally mild and uncomplicated, if contracted during the first three months of pregnancy it can cause serious damage to the fetus, Nash said.

The fetus can die in utero. The baby can be born deaf, blind or both; have significant brain damage; and/or have heart problems. He said that, to his knowledge, none of the female students with measles are pregnant.

Since the fall term of 1986, students entering or applying for admission to Cal Poly, who were born after Jan. 1, 1957, are required to show evidence of immunization against measles, rubella, and German measles.

Further details of this requirement are found in the class schedule. (Neither Helen Linstrum of admissions or her next in charge, were available for comment at press time).

Students may be vaccinated at the health center, Nash said. There may be a $24 charge, however, if the center has to buy vaccine because of demand caused by the outbreak of measles statewide.

Barbara Schwemohra, nursing supervisor for San Luis Obispo County, said one teacher and five first-year students from Morro Bay high school were there in need of the shot.

"We're not in control. We're trying to control it," he said.

"We're trying to cure man's diseases and animal's diseases too, but we've lost sight," she said.

"We're not in control. We do fit someplace within nature."

Animals Week, then, is to educate the general public, and make people aware that animals are available to the public, Owen said.

He encouraged interested people to take advantage of the program, and come down to the shelter, located at 4679 Broad St., to see the animals that are available.

MARCH

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Study: Drug abuse, bigotry plague country's colleges

NEW YORK (AP) — Alcohol, drug abuse, crime and bigotry are breaking down the social and intellectual fabric at many college campuses, according to a report released Sunday.

"The idyllic vision so routinely portrayed in college promotional materials often masks disturbing realities of student life," concluded "Campus Life: In Search of Community."


The findings were based on visits to 18 campuses, interviews with teachers, students and administrators across the nation, and national surveys of 382 college and university presidents and 355 chief student affairs officers conducted in 1989.

Among the survey findings:

- 52 percent of the college presidents said the quality of campus life was a greater concern than a few years ago.
- Two-thirds of the presidents considered alcohol abuse a "moderate" or "major" problem, and 43 percent said campus crime had increased over the past five years.
- One out of four presidents said racial tensions were problems on their campuses.
- 52 percent of presidents at research-oriented universities said sexual harassment was a "moderate" or "major" problem, and 48 percent said the same of racial harassment.
- 60 percent of student affairs officers said their campus had a written policy on bigotry, and an additional 11 percent said they were working on one.
- Presidents surveyed said they didn't years for the days when colleges had strict behavior rules. But many are confused about how to cope with social ills — how, for example, to combat bigotry without becoming censors.
- Too many have "sought to sidestep rather than confront the issue," the report concluded.

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- Too many have "sought to sidestep rather than confront the issue," the report concluded.

The findings were based on visits to 18 campuses, interviews with teachers, students and administrators across the nation, and national surveys of 382 college and university presidents and 355 chief student affairs officers conducted in 1989.

Among the survey findings:

- 52 percent of the college presidents said the quality of campus life was a greater concern than a few years ago.
- Two-thirds of the presidents considered alcohol abuse a "moderate" or "major" problem, and 43 percent said campus crime had increased over the past five years.
- One out of four presidents said racial tensions were problems on their campuses.
- 52 percent of presidents at research-oriented universities said sexual harassment was a "moderate" or "major" problem, and 48 percent said the same of racial harassment.
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Soviet Union unexpectedly boosts natural gas supply to Lithuania

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union unexpectedly eased part of its economic blockade against Lithuania, almost doubling the amount of natural gas flowing into the Baltic republic, Lithuania said Sunday.

Residents of the republic, which had ignored its predecessors' restrictions, welcomed the news.

Lithuania had been listed in serious condition Friday morning, Smiley said. He had been in serious condition, Smiley said.

Lithuania, almost doubling the amount of natural gas supplied to the republic, was an enormous blow to the Soviet Union, and underscored its determination to keep the blockaded republic from becoming a separate state.

The other fatality in this accident, the driver of the car, Ernesto De La Torre, an 18-year-old electronic engineering freshman from Pinole, was released from Sierra Vista Regional Medical Center Friday morning, Smiley said. He had been in serious condition following the accident.

"He has since gone home to be with his family," said Smiley. "He is physically well but emotionally he has a lot of healing to do." Smiley said that a memorial service was held at Trinity Hall, where the three students lived, on Wednesday night.

"We had a sharing time of memories, and a lot of people there had stories to tell," he said. "He was a very nice young man who had been looking forward to his first year at Trinity College and we were all very happy to have him with us." Smiley said.

"They were still pretty much in shock," he said. "It's a tough time for students to deal with — for many it's their first experience with this type of thing."

Van de Kamp wins endorsement in recount

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Attorney General John Van de Kamp, who fell two votes short of receiving the California Democratic Party endorsement for governor on April 8, won that contest Monday, the party said.

After the state party staff conducted the recount, Van de Kamp ended with 933.5 votes or 60.33 percent while closest rival Feinstein had 533.5 votes or 33.25 percent.

Party rules require a candidate to receive more than 50 percent of the vote to win the official party endorsement. The vote announced at the state party convention on April 8 in Los Angeles gave Van de Kamp 967 votes or 59.87 percent, to 539 votes or 33.37 percent for Feinstein. Other votes went to no endorsement or lesser known candidates. "I'm delighted," Van de Kamp said in a statement.

"Mainstream Democrats from across the state voted to support me and my campaign to change California through cleaning up the state's elected bodies and cleaning up government and curb our streets of drugs and crime. I am proud to be endorsed by the people who make up my party," Van de Kamp said.

Before the blockade began, the republic received about 18 million cubic meters of natural gas per day, but that number fell to zero. The radio said about 30 percent of the plant's work force, or more than 1,000 people, were going back to work Monday after being forced to take unpaid jobs because of shortages of gas.

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TAYLOR

From page 1
Taylor also cited bicycle regulations as an issue he wants to be placed before the students. Some programs Taylor will be following from this year are growth of the Student Community Liaison Committee and ASI's Winners In Training leadership program, he said.

Echeverria said he considers these two to be the most important ones to carry through.

Echeverria said he will try to give Taylor an overview of ASI and expose him to a lot of things that go on in ASI.

"I think if we can give him some guidance now, it'll help him out a lot later," he said. "I'm going to help him all I can to help the transition." He also added that Gomes said he was not as surprised at the result of the election as he was at the low voter turnout. Roughly 7 percent of the eligible voters voted in Wednesday's election.

Election candidate Gomes said he also was surprised at the low turnout and at the election's outcome.

"I was mentally prepared to go either way," he said. "In every election there's got to be a winner and a loser. You've got to be prepared to be either one. He (Taylor) was the students' choice."

Next year Gomes said he plans to get more involved in his fraternity and the School of Agriculture rather than continuing his career in ASI. He said he does not plan to be on Taylor's executive staff.

Gomes said he thinks Taylor will have a "very challenging experience." Taylor said he will be accepting applications for his executive staff in about two or three weeks.

"I definitely want good people," he said. "The most important thing is to have a good staff. I know it's going to be a lot of hard work," Taylor said. "But you've got to have fun too. I'm going to have an open-door policy. I want people to come in and talk to me."

SATURDAY

From page 1
A single fire-engine armed with a water cannon, thick clouds of tear gas and hoots of artillery simulators paved the way for police to push the mob through the intersection and left onto Foothill Boulevard.

Lookers from the upper decks of apartment complexes barraged police with obscenities throughout.

"We're gonna clean you out," said one frustrated cop, pointing his billy-club upward.

Amidst barking dogs, stream­ ing rioters and a police helicopter buzzing above, the confrontation at one point had the lawmen on the run.

An unlimted change of wind direction dispersed a stinging cloud of tear-gas over the officers' position, forcing them to retreat.

After several minutes of regrouping, one cop yelled to his peers, "Do you want to go get some more?"

"Hell yeah!" they yelled back in guttural unison.

Arrested rioters were herded behind the police line. Handcuffs and gas in their knees, they waited to be transported to County Jail.

Most were charged with failing to disperse and endangering police officers.

Damage included broken win­ dows in nearby McMahon's Fur­ niture, The Yogurt Shop, Ogden Stationary and Der Weinschulz.

A motorcycle and a dumpster on California Boulevard were set on fire.

Railroad swinging-arms and hoisted signals on Foothill Boule­ vard were destroyed, and traffic signals at the nearby intersection were damaged.

Journalism senior Erika Dills said she heard one rioter say, "We need more bottles."

Animal science junior Marie Lindsey said there were several members of Cal Poly's amateur radio club who came to the aid of rescue personnel in evacuating an injured man who had been unconscious for over half an hour.

"The ambulance couldn't get near the scene without being parked with rocks," she said. "They (radio club members) put a board under the victim and transported him by the hood of a jeep to safety. After contacting the medi­ cals, they radioed the victim the ambulance."

The victim's identity and condition were unknown at press time.

FRIDAY

From page 1
purposes of Poly Royal, which makes last night's violence all the more painful.

ASI President Ricardo Echeverria said that "The stu­ dents of Cal Poly are very aware of the real intent of Poly Royal — that of displaying the academic aspects of our campus. We as students have worked diligently for the past year to preserve and promote this theme." Echeverria added that because of the large number of out-of-town visitors, "we are faced with many un­ controllable factors and it is of the utmost importance that we Poly students set an appropriate standard."

 Officials from the city and Cal Poly said that the police response has been "appropriate and measured." Cal Poly also expressed gratitude to the San Luis Obispo Police Department and outside agencies that assisted in riot control.

Scott Hulpis, Poly Royal Exec­ utive Team Superintendent, feels that this rich phase will enrich the image of Poly Royal.

Events during the day "went smoother then they ever have in the past," Hulpis said, "The biggest problem was lost children, but we had a response time (for reunit­ ing parents and kids) of four minutes."

Aunt royalty attended the Saturday night event and was introduced as thePoly Royals.

After a Santana concert ended at 2 a.m., several Poly stu­ dents diverted traffic away from the area.

But not all Poly students had good intentions. One source, re­ questing to remain anonymous, said she saw several Cuesta and Poly students participating in the riot.

"A girl staying at my house was throwing rocks," she said. "A sample taken from SLOPPD's arrest log for Saturday night showed about 20 percent to be Poly students, and about 80 per­ cent were under 21 years of age."

The City of Poly held an ear­ ly Saturday to discuss the riot and its effects on future Poly Royal events.

ASI President Ricardo Echeverria said "It's too soon to tell," adding a decision would be announced by tomorrow.

ASI President's staff member Nicole Pinard expressed her disap­ pointment by saying "It used to be a time for parents to visit their sons and daughters."

"When you're young, everything you can prevent this, and it hap­ pens. We worry about what more can you do?" she said.

"This was very damaging for everyone."