Poly Royal's fate discussed by ASI Board of Directors

Weekly meeting's agenda devoted to riots' ramifications

By Larre M. Sterling

This week it seems everyone is talking about Poly Royal weekend. Well, ASI is no exception.

The majority of Wednesday night's ASI Board of Directors meeting was devoted to discussion of the weekend's destructive riots and what to do in their aftermath.

"Students were well-represented before the Poly Royal decision was made," said DeJaong, ASI executive vice president.

DeJaong said before the decision was made to cancel Poly Royal (indefinitely), the emergency meetings were held by President Warren Baker. The student body was represented at all of the meetings by Ricardo Escheverra, ASI president; Jill Sanders, ASI chairman of the board; Scott Hublou, Poly Royal student body president; Sanders, ASI chairman of the board; Scott Hublou, Poly Royal student body president; Scott Hublou, Poly Royal student body president; Ricardo Escheverra, ASI president; and Ricardo Escheverra, ASI president;

The decision will be made sometime next week after the Administration hears from its legal counsel. Scott said the community's attitude regarding the termination of Poly Royal is 75 percent in agreement and 25 percent opposed.

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Strong winds blamed for poor showing

By Natalie Guerrero

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"This year, we did not do as well as we have done in the past," said Y.C. Yong, mechanical engineering professor.

Human-powered vehicles (HPVs), which have attained speeds of up to 60 mph, are designed and built by engineering students. The top three overall winners looking into what action the university can take against Cal Poly students who were arrested for being involved in the riots.

"It will be done on an individual basis of those we can identify as being participants," Hazel Scott, dean of Student Affairs, said.

"We are waiting to hear from legal counsel about our jurisdiction," Scott said. In the past, the university's jurisdiction has been limited to on-campus events within a one-mile radius of the university and any campus-sponsored event, Scott said.

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They were removed from campus by employees of Student Life and Activities. Scott said that the fliers were destructive.

She said the number of Cal Poly students involved in any of the incidents was small.

Cal, San Jose State beat Poly engineers in HPV competition

By Matthew Wisbey

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There is encouragement from the Administration to discontinue the name of Poly Royal and, therefore, the image. If a new compact is created, it will be given a new name.
Poly Royal. A tradition which has continued at this university for 58 years, has come to an end. As students, we can no longer "shove off" this great university to our parents, members of clubs and organizations, we now need to look elsewhere for a major fund-raiser. As members in the community of Cal Poly, we will have to take the blame that has been done.

We can say that the riots were not our fault. And indeed, they were not directly caused by all Cal Poly students.

We can place the blame on out-towners; on visitors. However, if the students that the riots were made up of—that is the group we will have to blame in the years to come.

I feel that any one group or some group will not do us any good. It is time for Cal Poly students to move on. Time to find new avenues to express our ideals.

The original mission of Poly Royal was to show the community of San Luis Obispo the activities (the wonders) which the university and students are capable of. I commend the 1990 Poly Royal Executive Committee for continuing that mission with what has been the best Poly Royal this campus has ever seen. However, due to the events surrounding last weekend, 1990's Poly Royal was the best, and the last.

Now in the process of "Learning By Doing", the students at Cal Poly will have to create a new form of "Poly Royal." It will not be the best. It will take hours of planning, organization and planning. Moreover, Cal Poly students will have to convince the residents of San Luis Obispo that we are again deserving of the recognition of Poly Royal's previous efforts. The projects awaiting Cal Poly students, this will be the hardest.

The Saturday, May 5, is Cal Poly's Good Neighbor Day. It will be a chance for students to rebuild Cal Poly's relationships with the city of San Luis Obispo. Starting at 9 a.m., students are encouraged to help out members of the community for two to three hours. Jobs such as washing windows, cleaning up yard waste, repairing sidewalks, planting trees (as long as they were uprooted last weekend) are examples of some of the tasks that will be done.

Students should take this opportunity to help fix what has been broken — our streets, our businesses, our community, our city. This is the best way to express "Down in the Street." All are encouraged and invited to attend. The activities start Saturday morning, 9 a.m., at the Cal Poly Theater lawn.

Armand Kilijian is the ASI public relations director.

Uninvited editors reflect the misgivings expressed by the editorial board. Signed columns and commentaries express the viewpoint of the editorial board and are not necessarily representative of the editorial board's majority opinion.

Richard Kranzendorf
Pol. Sci. Professor

Opinion

Unfair admissions

By Matthew Wisbey

Cal Poly's social engineers have finally achieved their dream of having merit virtually eradicated from the admissions criteria. Instead of a just system of merit, one based on race or by merit, they have substituted a quasi-quotas system of "ethnic diversity." People who are critical of affirmative action/reverse discrimination are ruled as racists. In modern American society, there is no greater way to isolate a person than to call him a racist. It is worse than calling him a child molester, wife beater, murderer, idiot, etc. Eventually, the aggrieved majority has no socially acceptable way to vent their frustrations, and will likely react in a reagistered manner. It is any wonder why racist incidents occur (according to the Student Academic Services office) at Cal Poly, when one group is given artifici­ al favor with regard to admissions at the expense of other groups.

Keep in mind that one man's affirmative action is another man's reverse discrimination. If Cal Poly had a policy which gave bonus points to white males, then his characters such as William Blake, and Molly would be accepting for armed invasion of San Luis Obispo and a public execution of Warren Baker.

Let us look at some of the fruits of Cal Poly's "ethnic diver­ sity" admissions policy. The aeronautical engineering department originally had space for 31 freshmen. Of the successful applicants, not one was a white male. Only one person was accepted without bonus points. Of the top 100 applicants, only three were white males, however, in the bottom 650 applicants, almost all were white males. For example, a Hispanic female with a high school GPA of 3.71 and a total SAT of 860 was accepted on a white note with a high school GPA of 4.0 and a total SAT of 1260. A black female was ranked number 86 on the list with a high school GPA of 3.03 and a total SAT of 760, and a white male was ranked number 202 with a high school GPA of 4.14 and a total SAT of 1380. There are countless examples.

The Architectural Department originally had room for 42 freshmen, and as Aeronautical Engineering, they were accepted with very few (four) white males. The eighth-ranked applicant was a black female with a 3.6 high school GPA and a 760 total SAT (310 verbal and 420 math). How is this individual going to get through the intense math and physics courses the ARCE programs requires? What about the students who are not English majors? What is the fair for students from the other ethnicities? Is English requirements for general education? A white male applicant with a high school GPA of 4.2 and a total SAT of 1240 was ranked number 61 and was not accepted. Less than 2 percent of all white males applicant to ARCE were accepted. As far as minority programs, the white males were almost all ranked in the lower 40 percent of the applicant rankings.

The School of Business accepted 63 out of 1,052 eligible freshmen applicant. A unique business who bonus points to whites only, no one person was accepted without bonus points. Of the top 100 applicants, only three were white males, however, in the bottom 650 applicants, almost all were white males. For example, a Hispanic female with a high school GPA of 3.71 and a total SAT of 860 was accepted on a white
State treasurer addresses students

Says California is entering time of great financial risk

By Glenn Hom

California's state treasurer visited Cal Poly Thursday to talk with business students and faculty about cash flow investing and the economic future of the state.

Republican Thomas Hayes told a class of about 25 students that California is "in basically good financial shape (with) a balanced budget...but as we enter the 1990s, we are entering a time of significant financial risk."

Boosting his $1.6 billion investment return for California and the state's outstanding "AAA" credit rating from Moody's Investor Service, Hayes primarily warned against losing our status from the overrolling of bonds for additional funds for such needs as schools, prisons and homeless shelters.

One of those measures is the Higher Education Bond Act, which would provide $450 million for the construction of new facilities at California State University, University of California and the state's community colleges.

Cal Poly's plans for the new Recreation Center and the Performing Arts Center, among other projects, is dependent on the passage of the Higher Education Bond Act.

"I'm not taking a position on any of the bond issues," Hayes said in an interview. "What I'm telling the voters is here's how much you can afford, and you pick and choose which ones you want."

To better control spending, Hayes wants a long-term plan or a sort of "blueprint for the 90s," which would limit the dollar amount of bond selling currently at $1.6 billion in general obligation bonds.

Hayes also commented that public opposition to increased taxes is a bigger city than San Luis Obispo, and the size of Long Beach tends to separate parties.

"Kaleidoscope is a family-oriented event. It attracts an older group, unlike Poly Royal," said Tony Beren, senior director for public affairs at Long Beach State.

"Fresno State has an open house called "Vintage Days," and it too was held just weekend."

"I think a riot is more likely to happen here (in Fresno) than in San Luis Obispo," said Kim Holweg, public information officer and Cal Poly alumnus.

"Poly Royal is more academic, every department gets involved there. Our event is a rebel deal," said Holweg. "Vintage Days even has a wine theme sometimes."

"Fresno State does not have a liaison between city officials and university students."

"There is no need for one," Holweg said. "The city stays out of the university's business, and the townspeople are very supportive, especially during football season."

"River City Days" at Sacramento State are held every year around the same time as Poly Royal.

River City Days attracts only 3,500 schools in 37 states, but has been unable to break into the California and New York markets.

PTA tries to stop TV ads in Calif. schools

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A drive is underway by the California Parents and Teachers Association to counter any move in the legislature to establish classroom television news broadcast that have commercials.

"We are appalled to think that anyone would think our kids are for sale to the highest bidder," said Grace Foster on Wednesday at a PTA convention that drew 2,500 delegates.

Last week, the state Assembly's education committee narrowly approved a bill that would bring to the classroom 'Channel One,' a 12-minute daily news program paid for by outside advertising. The measure would need to be approved by the legislature and the governor.

Opponents of the bill contend the classroom is no place for profit-minded sponsors.

The controversy involves some two minutes of advertising that includes commercials for candy, cheese crackers and raisers.

Among the bill's foes is state Superintendent of Public Instruction Bill Honig, who in a speech to the delegates said, "This is as moral an issue as we can find about the integrity of our youngsters."

The daily broadcasts feature news and information about world and national events, including graphics, charts and cartoons.

"Channel One" is owned by Tennessee-based Whistle Communications, which broadcasts to 3,500 schools in 37 states, but has been unable to break into the California and New York markets.
PRESENTS
THE LAST POLY ROYAL SALE
ALL ITEMS IN STOCK CLEARLY
MARKED TRIPLE RETAIL IF YOU
PARTICIPATED IN LAST WEEKEND'S
RIOT.

Underground Audio acknowledges that most Cal Poly students are here to further their education and are innocent of any wrongdoing. It is unfortunate that they too must suffer.

This is directed only to those, "and you know who you are" who should first educate themselves to act like decent human beings. If you cannot do this, just get the hell out of town.
Workers say proposed alcohol tax will hurt SLO breweries, wineries

By Stephanie A. Penner

Representatives of small breweries and wineries in the San Luis Obispo area say their businesses will suffer if a new alcohol tax proposition passes.

The group met at SLO Brewing Co. on Thursday to discuss the proposed initiative.

The proposed initiative imposes a surtax of five cents per 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine, 3 ounces of fortified wine or 1 ounce of distilled spirits.

Assemblyman Lloyd Connolly (D-Santa Barbara) is attempting to qualify this initiative, called the Alcohol Tax Act of 1990, for the November ballot. He said alcohol use drains California of about $13.6 billion annually in increased health care costs, higher crime rates, lost productivity, environmental damage and injuries from alcohol-related accidents and abuse.

But according to David Braun, owner of Central Coast Brewing Co., the "nickel-a-drink-initiative" is a lot more than a nickel by the time it reaches the consumer.

"Prices of the beer San Luis Obispo area brewers make have increased by at least 30 cents after going through the distributor and retailer," he said. "The consumer who can afford a mid-priced beer and wine will be hurt far more than those who buy a $25 bottle of wine. And so will the small wineries and breweries.

"While the larger producers of alcoholic beverages will be hard-hit by this massive tax increase, it's the smaller wineries and breweries who will be hard-pressed to stay in business.

"Proceda from the increased fund are designated for alcohol and drug abuse prevention, treatment and recovery programs, emergency and medical care, community mental health programs, child abuse and domestic violence prevention training programs and victim services, among others.

"The initiative will result in revenues to the Alcohol Surtax fund of $300 million in 1990-91 and $730 million in 1991-92.

"Currently, Californians pay less in alcohol taxes than the national average. The proposed increase would push it higher than any other alcohol tax in the nation or any tax for that matter.

"This tax increase is massive, excessive and regressive," said Tom Thomson, spokesman for Taxpayers for Common Sense, the coalition opposed to the alcohol tax proposition. "The tax hike would be the largest increase of any kind of taxes — including sales, property and income taxes in California in more than 20 years."

"My winery pays thousands in sales, property, income and other taxes to the state," said Bill Greenough of Saucelito Canyon Vineyard and Winery. "If my state taxes jump by (10,000) percent, I will simply not be able to stay in business.

"Now Greenough's excise tax rate is $67, under the alcohol tax proposition it would increase to $6,192. And according to Greenough, with two employees, the business simply won't be able to make ends meet.

Although the spokesperson for Common Sense said some increase is necessary, a tax increase so dramatic that would hurt many small businesses like Greenough's is not the answer.

"Instead he referred to the Assembly Constitutional Amendment 38, a bill in the legislature, that would increase the tax on wine and beer to 50 cents per gallon and the tax on distilled spirits to $3.30 per gallon.

According to Thomson, the amendment is a far more reasonable approach for increasing taxes.

U.S. effort to stem drug use studied by Colombian TV crew for education program

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — President Bush gets a lot of attention bashing Colombian cocaine traffickers. Now, Colombian TV crews are touring this country to see what's being done about drugs.

The South American film crew worked in Connecticut's largest city Thursday after stopping last weekend in Washington, D.C., to interview federal officials.

The visitors focused on the seemingly inescapable demand that has made traffickers rich, powerful and feared in their country, said Maria Eugenia Sierra, a journalist with the network's show "Telenoticiero del Mediodia."

"The United States has the problem of the consumption of drugs, whereas there are tremendous consequences in Colombia as a result of this problem — the narcotraffickers," she said.

"The traffickers have been blamed for more than 200 deaths in Colombia since August, when Colombian President Virgilio Barco declared a crackdown.

"The Colombian crew, whose show is seen by about 3 million people each weekday at noon, came to Bridgeport to talk with people who run anti-drug programs — and the kids they try to help.

"John Higgins-Biddle, the director of the Regional Youth Substance Abuse Program, explained to the Colombian crew that the program builds self-esteem so youngsters can turn down drugs and alcohol. It also targets students at risk and helps them find counseling.

"We realize there has been a reduction in the use of drugs, and programs have had some effect," Sierra said. "Our intention here is to come to know some of these programs and possibly use them in Colombia."

In Washington, Sierra interviewed drug czar William Bennett. He took the opportunity to praise Barco's campaign against the cocaine traffickers and to say he hoped Colombians wouldn't use U.S. efforts to help Barco as meddling.

Sierra and the crew also stopped in Princeton, N.J., at the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, which gave $27 million in grants this year to fight drug and alcohol abuse.

And they interviewed Thomas Hendrick, director of Partnership for a Drug-Free America. That's the campaign that features the bubblegum egg in a frying pan and the words, "This is your brain on drugs."

Sierra has high hopes for her show, which has yet to air.
Clean Air Week to be held in May during height of SLO allergy season

By Sabrina L. Garcia

The season for sneezing, itching and watery eyes has hit San Luis Obispo County with a vengeance.

In an effort to clear the air of unnecessary irritants like the pollution created from automobiles, the American Lung Association will be celebrating its annual Clean Air Week, May 7-12.

Two major events are planned for the week. First, the Lung Association is cooperating with San Luis Obispo Regional Ride-sharing to encourage commuters to use alternate forms of transportation.

"The idea is to reduce the one person per car," said Janet Stecher, program director for the local Lung Association branch. "We're encouraging people to walk, ride bikes or use city transit for this one week and maybe even make a habit of it."

The other event is the third annual Clean Air Dinner. The See POLLEN, page 12

By Tina M. Ramos

San Luis Obispo, May 3

It is important to be satisfied in one's career and family, said the interim vice president for academic affairs at the Wellness Forum held at Cal Poly on Thursday.

Philip Bailey addressed an audience of about 40 people on the concept of wellness.

"You don't have to be well to have wellness — I'm not well," Bailey said. "It isn't all that easy to be well."

Bailey, who is involved with the Boy Scouts, said he firmly believes in one of the Scout's motto: "Do your best." He's not saying to do the best but to do the best that you can in any given circumstance.

Bailey added that one can attain balance in life by setting priorities and schedules to keep those priorities.

"Teaching is a very important concept of wellness to me and during my tenure as dean, I never missed a class because of department meetings," he said. "I missed many meetings but no classes."

Bailey said it is important to find the humor in all situations.

After Bailey spoke, Peter Reilly, from the Housing Office, extended an open invitation to the audience to find out about the Wellness Committee and become a part of it.

See WELLNESS, page 9

REMAINS

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WANTED

Mustang Daily is currently accepting applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief for the 1990-91 academic year.

Applicants need not be journalism majors, but must demonstrate proficiency in newspaper writing style, copy editing and management skills.

Responsibilities include:

• Overseeing staff of editors and reporters;
• Making decisions regarding content and coverage in the paper;
• Producing a daily newspaper under real deadline pressures.

The position currently pays $440 a month.

For questions or information call 756-1143.

DEADLINE: THIS FRIDAY, May 4 at 4 p.m.!
Poly professor expresses frustration over Chicano literature’s bad recognition

By Amy Koval

A member of Cal Poly’s foreign languages department presented a poetry reading Wednesday in the Staff Dining room.

Albiero Urieta, actively involved in the Chicano movement since the 1960s, uses the pen name Alurista.

His involvement in Chicano matters is, in many cases, the force behind his pen.

"It began when I was reading his work," Alurista said several seconds after he has finished. He expressed his frustration over Chicano literature’s lack of acceptance by others.

"The traditional notion of Chicano literature is that it is a national literature," Urieta said.

"It hasn’t been published, and it hasn’t been mentioned on television or radio," Alurista said.

Urieta believes his work offers hope and insight to his listeners. He said his poetry seemed difficult to read.

"Some of my poems that originally generated Alurista’s interest in Chicano literature were published," said Urieta.

"It makes you think about what you read. It’s not just there."

AIDS OKs AZT for AIDS children

Standard therapy may offer hope for youngest victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — AZT, the only drug currently approved for AIDS patients, may offer hope for thousands of young children, especially from parents who have AIDS, researchers said today.

New labeling outlines dosage recommendations for children ages two to 12 months to 12 years old who have AIDS or show symptoms of advanced infection with the virus that causes AIDS.

"We are moving away from natural resources (agriculture) to human resources as the base for the valley," Blackley said. "Some of this integration is going well, but many components are going poorly."

Southeast Asian immigrants face problems of providing education for their children, he said.

The influx of middle class commuters from the Bay area can result in "absentee residents" with latch key children who never become fully integrated into the community where they live.

"These people identify with the place they work," Blackley said.

They provide that place the kind of intellectual input they might wish they could provide to the place they live, but they are too busy to do that."

Blakely called on Central California officials to try to develop new job opportunities at the same time new housing is developed.

Other ideas he cited to manage the valley’s growth are to build on the current infrastructure and build integrated commercial-industrial and transportation systems.

In all of these efforts, valley leaders need to collaborate instead of compete, Blackley said.

"These are opportunities for the valley to lead the state," Blackley said. "But we can design tomorrow today. It can be balanced, careful planning, an urban system that is diverse instead of divided."

FDA OKs AZT for AIDS children

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury was selected Thursday for Raymond Buckley’s second trial in the McMartin preschool molestation case, and lawyers said they would quickly select the alternate jurors.

Seating of 12 regular jurors came less than a month after attorneys began their third attempt to find panelists clouded by publicity surrounding the first Buckley trial, the longest and costliest criminal proceeding in U.S. history.

Buckley, who was a defendant for nearly seven years, was acquitted of 40 molestation charges Jan. 18, and his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckley, was acquitted of 12 charges. But prosecutors decided to retry Buckley on eight counts on which the jury deadlocked.

A total of 13 charges were unresolved by that jury, but the prosecution dropped five of those counts.

The first trial lasted nearly three years and cost $13 million.

The eight remaining charges being tried involve three children who attended the now defunct McMartin preschool in Manhattan Beach — a dramatically diminished group compared to the hundreds once described as alleged victims.

HAYES

From page 3

California, for its geographic location and talented workforce, will be the prime beneficiary of economic growth along the Pacific Rim, ahead of Japan and Korea," he noted.

"Because we’ve bought so many Toyota, we’ve bought so many television sets and we’ve bought VCRs, all of which are manufactured over there (Asia)," Hayes said, "they are under increasing political pressure from our federal government, as they should be, to get rid of those large trade surpluses."

Hayes believes those countries will respond to the surplus by buying more American goods, with one-third of those products coming from California.

Dressed in a conservative, dark suit and the customary red power tie, Hayes’ pleasant classroom demeanor changed to that of a stern, business-like politician for his morning press conference in the University Union.

HAYES

When asked about his first campaign for reappointment against fellow Republican Angela Chapman (sister of Pat Buchanan) and Democrat Kathleen Brown (sister of former California Gov. Jerry Brown), Hayes said he would stand by his financial management experience and his distinction of being the treasurer of California’s most successful financial investment year.

Hayes calls himself the “hands-on” treasurer for his unprecedented personal involvement with the state’s $350 million daily investments.

He believes this type of care and business knowledge will overcome his lack of political experience, since the state treasury position “is much more like the private sector than it is the government,” he said.

It will be up to the state’s voters to decide in November whether they trust this politician to continue handling California’s business.
Sports Calendar

Friday, May 4

• Baseball vs. CSU Northridge — Gametime is 7 p.m. at Sinheimer Stadium.

• Softball — The team will travel to Sonoma for the Sonoma State Invitational which runs through Sunday.

• Women’s Water Polo — The team will be at Brown University for the Collegiate National Championships. The tournament will end Sunday.

Saturday, May 5

• Baseball vs. CSU Northridge — The afternoon game will begin at 1 p.m. at Sinheimer Stadium.

• Track — Both the men’s and the women’s teams will compete in the Modesto Relays to be held at Modesto Junior College. Some of the women will venture south to Northridge to compete in the Northridge Open.

• Crew — The men will have their regatta in Newport while the women race in Oxnard. Both events will continue on Sunday.

• Cycling — The Cal Poly Wheelmen will be in Berkeley for the West Coast Cycling Conference championships.

• Ultimate Frisbee — After going undefeated last weekend and winning the Southern California Collegiate Sectionals last weekend, the Ultimate Frisbee Club (CORE) will be in Davis for the Western Regional Tournament beginning today and continuing tomorrow.

Sunday, May 6

• Baseball vs. CSU Northridge — Gametime is 1 p.m. for this last game of the three-game series.

• Women’s Tennis — The Mustangs will be in Berkeley for the West Coast Cycling Conference championships.

• Ultimate Frisbee — After going undefeated last weekend and winning the Southern California Collegiate Sectionals last weekend, the Ultimate Frisbee Club (CORE) will be in Davis for the Western Regional Tournament beginning today and continuing tomorrow.

Sports

Cal Poly athletes to show their stamina in Wildflower Triathlon

By Neil Pascale

In 1980, the Monterey County Parks Department wanted to incorporate a sporting event into the Bluegrass Festival.

Two years later, the festival underwent a metamorphosis. The Bluegrass Festival changed into the Wildflower Festival, which bloomed an additional attraction, the triathlon.

A triathlon is a demanding event that requires cross country running and long distance swimming and bicycling.

This Saturday and Sunday, the eighth annual Wildflower Festival will once again bring some of the best athletes in the world to Lake San Antonio.

Amidst the professionals and amateurs, who hail from as far away as New Zealand and Australia, will be a devoted group from Cal Poly.

Doug Sawyer, the president of Cal Poly’s triathlon club, is just one of 25 people in the club that will be either participating individually or in a relay team.

In preparation, Sawyer trains year-round, up to six days a week.

Daily training consists of performing two events, which could be swimming 2,500 yards, running 5 or 6 miles or bicycling 30 miles.

In addition, the triathlon club puts on a simulated triathlon every month to get the muscles adjusted to a longer race.

Last year’s winners included several Cal Poly students — April Wagner, and the relay team of Deik Maxwell, Karen Harding and Frederick Wentz.

This year, Maxwell, the vice-president of California Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (CAHPERD), will be putting his efforts into another aspect of the triathlon, volunteering.

“This year, the triathlon is almost entirely student run,” Maxwell said.

As a result, the festival heavily relies on volunteers that help with registration, assist at aid stations and transport the athletes.

See WILDFLOWER, page 10
Iran's president criticizes U.S. hostage position

Former hostage says he was beaten, lied to while in captivity

BOSTON (AP) — Former hostage Frank Reed was severely beaten after an escape attempt and was told his mother had died even though she's still living, his daughter said Thursday.

"He didn't know she was alive until he was released," said Marilyn Langston, "We were able to tell him she was very much alive."

Reed's mother, 91-year-old Leota Sprague, shares an apartment in the suburb of Malden with Reed's wife, Fakhima, and the couple's 9-year-old son, Tarek.

Langston said she was told Thursday by a State Department spokesman that doctors had decided Reed, who is weak after 42 months in captivity, should undergo further medical tests.

Former hostage says he was beaten, lied to while imprisoned

Rafsanjani said Thursday that "an angry, revolutionary, enraged group," after it released one hostage without pre-conditions, was confronted with America's "irresponsibility, reaction, should reasonably have taken revenge."

"But they still showed decency and showed their extreme goodwill" by freeing Reed as well.

"American bullies, instead of being impressed by the move, reinstalled their previous stance."

Rafsanjani acknowledged that Bush expressed appreciation publicly to Iran and Syria for their role, but said his administration "on the other hand — started a vile propaganda move, stating 'We will not normalize ties until Iran releases all hostages.'"

Rafsanjani said Iran was not interested in restoring relations and denied Western press reports that Tehran helped secure the two recent releases because it needs to resume diplomatic ties with the United States.

"Iran does not want relations with the United States, and we welcomed severing ties," he said. "We are not prepared to talk to America."

Rafsanjani's comments Thursday appeared to rule out a possible dialogue with the United States to end 11 years of hostility.

But they also indicated that Rafsanjani, leader of those seeking broader contacts for Iran, from anti-Westerners angered at America's role in the release of the two Americans.

Rafsanjani praised the groups in Lebanon for taking the initiative on the releases and castigated Washington, saying, "Our texts, our actions, our promises reward this initiative. The U.S. acted by saying it started a vile propaganda war, as if Israel and the Lebanese Phalangists are not kidnappers."

He was referring to Arabs held in Lebanon by Hezbollah leader Sheik Abdul-Karim Mikhael, who had been released in Lebanon on July 26.

Langston said Reed was denied medical attention for his wounds and is still recovering from them. Reed said he had tried to escape alone, but it was unclear when during his captivity he had made the attempt, she said.

Langston said she had heard of the beating previously in news reports from the French hostages, who had been released back in 1988.

On Wednesday evening, Langston tied a yellow ribbon around a tree in front of her home. On the house she hung a large banner reading, "Free at last, Frank Reed, April 30, 1990."

Langston said Reed had expressed concern about what he would do once he returned to the United States.

"He's concerned about what will happen now," she said. "He feels his school is gone, and he's wondering about the future."

Reed, the founder of a private school in Beirut, was abducted on Sept. 9, 1986. He was the second American hostage to be freed in nine days, Polhill being the first.

Reed, the founder of a private school in Beirut, was abducted on Sept. 9, 1986. He was the second American hostage to be freed in nine days, Polhill being the first.
Jiang honors protests of 1919 but denounces those 70 years later

BEIJING (AP) — Communist Party chief Jiang Zemin gave a qualified vote of confidence Thursday to the loyalty of China’s students at a rally commemorating the country’s first student protests in 1919.

"Young intellectuals as a whole are good and can be trusted," he told 3,000 youths invited to hear him in the Great Hall of the People.

But much of his speech, intended to honor the student protesters of May 4, 1919, condemned students who protested last year with the same demands for democracy.

"They bound themselves with foreign hostile forces and conducted activities harmful to the motherland," the official Xinhua News Agency quoted Jiang as saying. "They lost all sense of national dignity and personal dignity. What qualifications do they have to talk about patriotism, democracy and human rights?"

The May 4, 1919 protest by a few thousand college students at Tiananmen Gate in Beijing is one of the major events in modern Chinese history. The protesters’ demands for democracy and modernization sparked an intellectual movement that helped produce the Communist revolution.

The movement also inspired later generations of students to political activism, including last year’s protesters. "May 4th" was a rallying cry of the tens of thousands of students who marched through Beijing streets last April and May to the same spot as in 1919 — Tiananmen.

Jiang praised the 1919 movement as a "great anti-imperialism and anti-feudalism movement as well as a mind-opening and new cultural movement in pursuit of democracy and science."

But he said patriotism in the 1990s should be expressed through "devotion to building and safeguarding the cause of socialist modernization."

"Patriotism and socialism are one and the same," he said, "only socialism can save China."

He blamed last year’s protests and students’ lack of understanding of life. After seven weeks, Chinese leaders finally crushed the protests by calling in soldiers who opened fire, killing hundreds and possibly thousands of people during two days of street fighting.

"Some young intellectuals were influenced to various degrees by Western bourgeois values and by national nihilism," Jiang said. "I am confident that youths can solve (this problem) through study.

"Jiang’s speech reflected the mixed feelings of the Communist Party," said David Shambaugh, a China expert at the Georgetown University. "Construction and reform is impossible in China without the participation of intellectuals," he said. At the same time, he urged people to learn from peasants and workers, who are considered more politically reliable.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist Party leader-Hu Jintao

Friday, May 4, 1990 Mustang Daily

A little reminder from the Environmental Defense Fund that if you're not recycling, you're throwing away a lot more than just your trash.

You and your community can recycle. Please write the Environmental Defense Fund at: EDF-Recycling, 257 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10003, for a free brochure that will tell you virtually everything you need to know about recycling.

QUALITY

From page 8

WILDFLOWER

From page 3
dents, and third was shared by the computer science and industrial engineering depart-
ments.

The deadline for volunteering is Friday, May 4.

The Festival will feature two triathlons — the 25-mile Interna-
tional Triathlon on Saturday, May 5, and the Long Course
Championship on Sunday, May 6.

Close to 800 individuals and 200 relay teams will perform on Saturday, which has a half-mile swim, a 20-mile bike leg and a 4.5
mile run.

Sunday, almost 1,000 athletes will try to endure the long
course, a 1.2 mile swim, a 56-mile bike ride and a 13.1-mile run.

The top 12 male and seven female professional finishers on Sunday will automatically qualify for the Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii, which is held in October, and for a $15,000 cash prize.

Overall, there are nine individual divisions for men and women from ages 15-19 to 65-and-over.

Due to drought conditions, the swim will start at the Harris Creek launch ramp instead of the Lynch launch ramp. The only other difference will be on the bicycle leg, where riders will not have to endure Beach Hill, a nine
percent grade for one mile at the beginning of the course.
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POLLEN

From page 6
program during that evening will
include Clean Air awards to be
given to individuals or
businesses that have contributed
to clean air in San Luis Obispo
County. Also, results of a four-
year pollen study by allergist
Arthur C. McLean of San Luis
Obispo will be presented.

The pollen study includes in-
formation on air pollutants,
allergies and weather patterns
that determine the number of
pollen grains and spores that are
released into the atmosphere.

McLean explained that air
pollutants are "materials added
to our atmosphere which have
the potential to harm individuals
breathing in that atmosphere."

Most people are aware of in-
organic pollutants such as sulfur
dioxide and ozone emitted by
automobiles, agricultural burn-
ing and refineries.

However, McLean said, organic particulates from various
plants — especially tree, grass,
weed pollen and fungi — con-
taminate the atmosphere and can
be inhaled by sensitive persons,
trigging allergic reactions like
hay fever and asthma.

Persons with allergies fre-
cently suffer from itchy, watery
eyes, stuffy nose, recurrent
sneezing and shortness of breath.

According to McLean, high
levels of mold spores and grass
pollen in the spring are most
problematic to allergy sufferers.

Reservations for the Clean Air
Dinner can be made by contact-
ing the SLO American Lung
Association.

ATTACKS

From page 1

"We are aggressively in-
vestigating this violent felo-
yne," he said, adding that this is the
first gang-related attack on
record in San Luis Obispo.

A spokesperson for the Paso
Robles Police Department said
"official stand is that there are
no gangs in Paso Robles."

Downey said he is anticipating
more arrests.

"We don't view this sort of
crime very kindly," he said.

HPV

From page 1

lack of testing time for the bicy-
cles and stiff competition all
contributed to Cal Poly's low
standing, said Yong. Cal Poly's
HPVs placed first and fifth in
two separate sprint races.

"There was a 20 mph head
wind against us which caused
the bikes to ride slower," said Yong.

Cal Poly's team entered three
HPVs for the competition. The
bikes have been used in the past,
but each year new improvements
are added, said Dave Wilson,
senior mechanical engineer and
bike team captain. One bike is a
tandem called the "Phoenix" and
the other two are built for one
cyclist called the "Intuition" and
"Nightmare."

The Intuition is the newest of
the HPVs. The five mechanical engineering students worked seven days straight be-
fore the competition to design
and construct the faring, the
shells, to building a mold of
the plug, and forming an actual
faring, said Wilson.

"It was extremely hard work-
ing to complete the bike, and we
actually finished the bike Friday
night at San Jose State," said
Wilson.

The Intuition did pretty well
but was unable to compete in the
sprint races, said Wilson. Team
members had trouble joining the
two halves of the faring at that
time. But in the road race, the
Intuition placed ninth out of 27
participants.

The Nightmare, which is
designed with three wheels, plac-
ed fifth in the sprint race and
clocked at 40.15 mph. In the road
race, however, the Nightmare
crashed as the bike went around
a corner and one of the tires roll-
ed off, said Wilson.

A large percentage of the
financing for Cal Poly's HPVs
was donated by industry com-
panies such as Westinghouse,
Kleanmaster and Alcoa.

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