Task force presents report
100 turn out to question referendum details, history

By Tracy Condron
Staff Writer

After three weeks of research, the Instructionally Related Activities fee referendum task force came forth with its report and fielded questions at a press conference Thursday.

Chairman of the task force, begun the conference by introducing the members of the task force and their spokesperson, Rex Smith.

Approximately 100 students, faculty and press attended the conference and were given the report to look at. Many questions were asked about the report.

The four-page report begins with some background. It says in the spring of 1991 the Athletic Advisory Committee recommended that Cal Poly athletics be upgraded to Division I, and to do this IRA should increase its fee.

AAC suggested the move to Division I because Division II is declining rapidly, according to the report, because a lot of Poly's competitors are moving to Division I.

The task force was asked about solutions to the athletic department's difficulties other than the current IRA referendum.

"Many of these issues that were possibilities months ago are no longer viable," said Charlie Craile, Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs.

There are also 24 non-athletic programs partially sponsored by IRA, such as Orchestra, the Marching Band and KCPR. The non-athletic IRA groups are being placed on the same ballot as athletics, but students will be able to vote for them separately.

Because of difficulties facing athletics and other IRA programs, the IRA fee referendum was created. It has received

See REPORT, page 8

Magic Johnson tests positive for AIDS virus

Johnson said he found out the final results of his HIV test on Wednesday. Mellman said Johnson was tested for the first time in December of 1985.

"I plan on going on, living for a long time... and going on with my life," he said. He added that he planned to become a spokesman for the HIV virus.

Johnson, 32, led the Lakers to five NBA championships. He is the most prominent American to announce his infection with the human immuno-deficiency virus since Rock Hudson.

More than just a basketball star, Johnson has been a philanthropist, a prominent corporate spokesperson and a role model for young people.

Johnson appeared nervous at the outset of his announcement, but later relaxed and smiled frequently. "I'm going to go on, I'm going to beat it and I'm going to have fun," he insisted.

Both Johnson and the Lakers' physicians, Dr. Michael Mellman, insisted that he does not have AIDS, only the virus that leads to it. "If I feel great, then I feel great," Johnson said. "I feel great.

Mellman said he recommended that Johnson not play professional basketball, or participate in the 1992 Olympics, because of the intense level of physical activity both would require.

However, Johnson insisted that he did not feel ill, and said: "This is not like my life is over, because it's not. I'm going to live long... I can work out and do everything a normal person can do."

Johnson has been anything but normal in his basketball career. At 6-foot-9, Johnson revolutionized the point-guard position after leading Michigan State to the NCAA championship as a sophomore in 1979. His 9,921 assists is a National Basketball Association record.

He was the first selection in the 1979 draft and immediately established himself as one of the league's best players, leading the Lakers to the league championship the following spring.

With center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar unable to play because of injury in the sixth game of the finals against Philadelphia, Johnson came through with a storybook performance.

Playing all five positions, he had 42 points, 15 rebounds and seven assists in a 123-107 Lakers victory to clinch the title in Philadelphia.

He was selected as the MVP of the finals, the first rookie to receive such an honor.

The Lakers reached the finals nine times in Johnson's 12 seasons, most recently in June, when they were beaten by the Chicago Bulls in five games.

Johnson, who is from Lansing, Mich., was married on Sept. 14 to longtime girlfriend Cookie Kelly. He has a son, Andre, who lives in Lansing.

Johnson received his nickname from a Lansing sports writer after a 36-point, 18-rebound, 16-assist performance in high school.
Advocates ask if court holds to Roe vs. Wade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion rights advocates today asked the Supreme Court to decide whether it still adheres to its landmark 1973 ruling in Roe vs. Wade that guarantees women a fundamental right of abortion.

A coalition of civil rights and women's groups said they anticipate that an increasingly conservative high court will overturn the abortion rights decision.

If that happens, they said, it will set into motion a no-holds-barred political campaign against President Bush and others who oppose Roe vs. Wade.

Today's action could increase the chances that an abortion dispute from Pennsylvania will be heard by the high court during its current term, and will be decided sometime before the 1992 presidential election. But the effect of the appeal is far from certain.

Board votes to raise ozone protection laws

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Local manufacturers must adopt new ozone protection measures following a vote by the Bay Area Air Quality Management Board.

The board on Wednesday voted unanimously to require limits on chemicals that deplete the ozone layer.

Shops that service or repair auto air conditioners must buy equipment to capture ozone-depleting chlorofluorocarbons such as Freon.

The board's decision is intended to help protect the ozone layer until CFCs and other ozone-depleting chemicals are no longer manufactured, said Edward Miller, an air district projects specialist.

In addition, big plants must control CFC emissions from their air conditioners and refrigeration units.

Such giant San Francisco Bay area companies as Lockheed Missiles & Space Co., SCL Manufacturing, Apple Computers Inc., IBM Corp., Hewlett Packard Co. and Northern Telecom discharge tons of thousands of pounds of Freon a year.

Until now, the board didn't strictly limit such materials unless they contributed to ground-level air pollution.

Gang members gather to honor dead leader

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Members of the Bloods gang from throughout northern California are gathering in Sacramento to travel to Los Angeles to honor a slain leader.

Davis, 23, was shot last month in south Sacramento and died last week. His body is being kept in a motel where 17 known gang members are staying in preparation for the caravan to honor Keith Davis.

Deputies Wednesday night arrested four people on warrants and drug charges at a motel whose 17 known gang members are staying in preparation for the caravan to honor Keith Davis.

Although some worry about violence, the group hopes to achieve a peaceful ceremony and a sense of peace.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Western allies today opened a post-Cold War summit with a mandate to act as "the bedrock of stability and as an agent of change" in confronting the risks and instability in Eastern Europe.

President Bush and leaders of the 15 other NATO nations convened the three-day meeting to reshape the alliance to confront the change in Eastern Europe rather than counter the threat of a surprise Soviet attack.

**NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner opened the session by calling for unity in an era of "uncertainty, instability and unpredictable risks."**

There are tensions within the alliance because France, in particular, opposes expanding NATO's role in Eastern Europe because of U.S. domination over the alliance.
**Group marches against CIA**

By Aaron Nix  
Staff Writer

Toting a mock coffin and carrying signs protesting CIA involvement on Cal Poly's campus, about a dozen members of the Longbow organization staged a death march from the U.U. plaza to Dexter Lawn Thursday morning.

The short procession was headed by a large sign reading "CIA death toll, 6 million." The sign, along with a large coffin and several drums beating "CIA death March from the U.U. plaza," were the only things students from Cal Poly brought to protest the agency's presence.

Longbow was originally formed in September 1990 to counter the CIA's regular demonstrations and the passing of a resolution banning the CIA from campus recruitment by the Cal Poly Student Senate, and as such, they have no place on campus," said Marvin Heskett, one of the protest's organizers.

The short procession was also a part of a three-pronged campaign, including demonstrations and the passing of a resolution banning the CIA from campus recruitment by the end of the winter quarter.

"This protest, like every part of our campaign, is designed to bring awareness to students about what is going on here at Cal Poly," said Marvin Heskett, one of the protest's organizers. See MARCH, page 8

**Cal Poly Ski Club**

**SKI SWAP**

Sunday • November 10  
11 am to 3 pm  
Mountain Air Sports Parking Lot

Buy new and used equipment.  
Sell your old equipment.

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The Tradition Lives On.......  

**Cal Poly vs. Portland State**

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Free Admission to All Cal Poly Students  
(students must present Valid I.D. @ the Gate)

- Come Join the Excitement as the Mustangs contend for their second consecutive Western Football Conference title.
- Be a part of the 79-year tradition of Cal Poly Football!
- Join the Mustang Boosters and Athletic Department Staff for a hamburger during pre-game activities behind Mustang Stadium, compliments of the Mustang Boosters.
- Show your Support and School Spirit that will keep the Cal Poly Tradition Alive!!
Waitress talks about the psychology of the job

By Barbara Barcellona

MORE WATER PLEASE... WITH A TWIST OF LEMON... AND NOT MUCH ICE... UNLESS IT'S CRUSHED ICE AND THEN A MEDIUM AMOUNT... AND ARE YOU GETTING THIS?

Being a waitress is like being a psychologist. You need to be able to read your customer's mind at a glance.

There are two types of customers. The kind that likes to be smothered with attention and the kind that likes to be left alone.

If you give the customer a little too much attention, they might be in need of a lesson in humility. If you don't give them enough, they might be in need of a lesson in gratitude.

The first type of customer often tests the boundaries of your patience. These customers ask for detailed descriptions of every item on the menu before they order something they don't want. They can make or break a customer in 15-30 minutes.

If you have a number of customers that are just too nice for their own good, you might consider making a grocery list. It is amazing how much they will receive?

It is the ketchup and tartar sauce, which gets you quick and quiet service you'll get, therefore, the better the tip. But be weary of the over-complicating customer. A waitress should always be on the lookout for these customers. They like to tip badly.

Usually the biggest "tippers" by flattery" are grandmas and grandpas. These are the customers that are just too nice to get mad at. At least when a rude customer leaves a bad tip, I can call them names in the kitchen and feel better. It's hard to get mad at grandmas and grandpas.

But it is easy to get mad at the customers who hold you responsible for their mistakes. They are the ones who get mad, if they are not served promptly. They are the ones who get mad, if they are not served promptly.

MANAGING EDITOR - PETER HARTLAUER

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Barbara Barcellona is a journalism senior. This is her first quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No wonder we're all confused about the issues—we aren't getting the information we need to make an intelligent decision. Of course, maybe that's what they want...

Dale Hanover

Physical Education

Banning media is a bad idea

In regard to the letter by Mike Loring et al (Nov., 7), I disagree that the Mustang Daily is racist, sexist, homophobic, close-minded and culturally unaware. That's nowhere near the extent suggested. While these descriptions do apply quite aptly to the bulk of the student body at this university and to many of the letters to the editor and commentaries printed in Mustang Daily, it is apparent that the newspaper makes an effort to present information with relatively little bias.

Should a newspaper ever express an opinion? Any that does risks being labeled as close-minded by someone whose views differ. I either agree with what I read in Mustang Daily or disagree. Sometimes I find what I read offensive, but I do not believe that it is a waste of time to become familiar with views I do not share.

Gary Awey

Materials Engineering

Report: The cost of this referendum is printed. Perhaps you would get more flies with sugar than with vinegar. Translation: the sweater you are to your waitress, the better service you'll get, therefore, the better the tip.

Because I am opposed to banning media, I have been in attendance of the last two years, and am proud of that fact. However, I am very concerned with the plight of the athletic program. It is ridiculous that a university that is as prominent as ours in sports, with a student body of presently 25,000 students, may not be able to compete in the 21st century. We have to fight and should be able to take pride in our athletics, not ashamed of them.

Presently we are a top contender for national championships in nearly all of our Division II sports. In fact, two sports, women's volleyball and men's wrestling, have already made the jump to Division I. All of this was except for the fact that Division II sports get my respect. They don't get community support, television coverage or proper funding.

Wouldn't it be nice to get up Saturday morning and be able to watch top-ranked Notre Dame on the same second-round Cal Poly Mustangs in the football game of the decade? I think it would be great. I'll take Poly 24-20. Yet, none of this will be possible until the athletic referendum is passed.

Arie Preissendorf

Construction Management

Questions raised by new ASI fee

There are three referendums on the upcoming ballot: 1) the athletic referendum, 2) the IRA program referendum, and 3) the new ASI program referendum. The recent addition of the $11 per quarter ASI fee in the athletic referendum raises a number of questions:

If ASI needed the money for its programs, why did it wait until the last minute to put a referendum on the ballot? How come the Board of Directors tried to vote on the fee increase without public review? Shouldn't someone like ASI Executive Director Roger Conway know this was against the bylaws?

What exactly is the money going to be used for? Shouldn't we know before we vote what programs will benefit and how much they will receive?

What happens to the money we pay towards the facility when it is paid off? Is ASI going to get that money too? And if so, why do they need a fee increase now?

No wonder we're all confused about the issues—we aren't getting the information we need to make an intelligent decision. Of course, maybe that's what they want...

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REPORTER’S NOTEBOOK

More information needed to vote

I have just attended the open press conference held by the release of the IRA fee referendum report. I come away amazed that nowhere in the four-page special report, in fact, nowhere on this campus, has the actual wording of either of the referendums appeared.

If we can, we discuss, debate or decide on this vote when we are never told why we are to vote on? Who's guiding these referendums? How come the Board of Trustees quarterly fee increases are all properly specified? What is the student body doing a fair and electric election that must include being provided with real words, real dollar breakdowns, percentages and solid impact predictions.

Diana Schmitt

Political Science

CORRECTION

In the Thursday, Nov. 7 editorial, Mustang Daily stated that the IRA non-referral referendum would ask the students for $11. The Mustang Daily apologizes for this error. The IRA referendum was in fact $43 and $3, respectively.
Referendum fears drive swimmers from meets

By Meredith Rehman
Staff Writer

Faced with the upcoming athletics referendum, many Cal Poly swimmers are choosing not to compete in meets in order to save their remaining years of eligibility.

Only 20 of Poly's 36 swimmers participated in a meet last week at Fresno State, said Cal Poly men's and women's swimming Head Coach Rich Firman.

The NCAA rules state that a player will lose one year of eligibility if he or she competes in 30 percent of the scheduled meets during a quarter.

Sixteen swimmers choose not to compete until after vote

Cal Poly's swim team has three meets scheduled this quarter. That means if a swimmer competes in one of the three meets (33 percent), they would lose one year of eligibility.

"That wouldn't be that bad if the NCAA looked at all of the meets during the year (which is 20)," Firman said. "But they only consider the meets scheduled during fall quarter.

"This is affecting the swim team in that we have to fulfill contractual obligations for swimming," Firman said, "and we can't field a full team to go to those swim meets."

There are currently 30 men and 30 women on Cal Poly's team. However, only seven men and 13 women competed in last week's meet against Fresno State. These numbers are drastically lower than the usual 18 men and 18 women who usually compete.

"Everyone wanted to go to the last meet, but we didn't want to lose our eligibility," Firman said.

The 16 swimmers who did not compete last week have decided to hold off on competition this quarter to save their year of eligibility, Firman said.

"They didn't want to transfer and swim at another school next year, and if we would have gone to this last meet and the program was then cut, we would have lost this year of eligibility," said physical education junior P.J. Madigan. "All of us (who did not compete) wanted to go to the last meet, but we didn't want to risk losing that year of eligibility."

Actually, swimmers could compete in the meets this quarter and still retain the year of eligibility, Firman said.

However, this could only happen if they immediately transfer.

Check their IDs

Freshmen tandem has cross country opponents wondering their real age

By Amy Alonso
Staff Writer

Technically they may be considered freshmen, but there's nothing freshman-like about the talent of these Mustangs.

Two surprisingly-talented freshmen are giving even the best seniors a run for their money this season.

Freshmen Kelly Fiathers and Jennifer Locovara play an intricate role in Cal Poly's women's cross country team.

In their first year of collegiate cross country competition, they are running in the fourth and fifth best times on Poly's cross country team and contributing to the team's effort to win its 10th consecutive national title.

"There is no doubt in the mind of Cal Poly Rodeo Coach Clay Robinson why the "short, energetic and sparkly blonde" gets the techniques that worked (and some­times did not work) for others. From there you have to put that time into your practices," Adair said.

By Brian Volk
Staff Writer

If you apply the old adage "You reap what you sow" to college rodeo, fellow teammates would say Julie Adair is no ex­ception to that rule.

For more than four years in her invol­vement with Cal Poly rodeo, Adair has proven that hard work is well rewarded.

Adair's highest achievement includes winning last year's National Women's All-Around and Goat Tying Championship in Bozeman, Montana - a feat many rodeo buffs acknowledge as quite an ac­complishment.

Adair, along with the rest of the rodeo team, will be performing this weekend in the 1991 Cal Poly Rodeo at Cal Poly Arena.

There is no doubt in the mind of Cal Poly Rodeo Coach Clay Robinson why the "short, energetic and sparkly blonde" gets the results she wants — she works for them.

"She's a very demanding person," Robinson said. "She wants to win all the time and she demands the best of herself everyday."

And being committed to rodeo everyday is the reason why a team wins, Robinson said.

Adair, an agribusiness senior, says practicing up to four hours a day, five days a week is the key to her success.

"Practicing is the hardest thing about rodeo," Adair said. "It's hard because you try to go to school like everyone else and the closer you get to graduation, the more time-consuming the classes become and you have to put that time into your prac­tices."

Adair said she learned to implement the techniques that worked (and some­times did not work) for others. From there she created her own style, something that her friends claim "she doesn't look like," but it's a lot of effort into her practicing.

And when it come to winning awards, Adair is the latest national champion in the 42-year history of Cal Poly rodeo.

"The competition at Bozeman is so tough, but it's really fun," Adair said. "Everybody was going to try, but we didn't feel that you are at your best there because you have to be."

Last year, Cal Poly won the men's and women's Regional Team Championships and seven of nine individual events.

"As things stand now, I expect them to place within the top five for the team at nationals," Mustang Head Coach Deanne Vochatzer said.

They were the only two freshman to place in the top ten and make all-con­ference at the CCAA (Californ­ia Collegiate Athletic Association) Champion­ships.

Fiathers placed ninth and Locovara placed 10th at the CCAA championship meet in Riverside last Saturday.

The two freshmen will also be filling a major hole on the team after the top three Mustang runners graduate in June.

"They are doing their job and they are giving even the best seniors a run for their money this season."

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City manipulates Mother Nature
Cloud seeding squeezes water from sky

By Ted Holz
Staff Writer

Throughout history, man has sought to control nature, especially to produce rain where and when desired. Despite its mystic past, influence on the weather by cloud seeding has become accepted, especially in drought-stricken areas.

The city of San Luis Obispo, in conjunction with the county, has begun the second season of its three-year-cloud-seeding program.

After comparisons of seeded and non-seeded clouds, it is estimated that last year's program resulted in a 12 percent to 16 percent increase in rainfall, said city Water Division Manager Gary Henderson. That translates into slightly more than two inches.

The cost of the program is $152,000 per year, what the city considers a relatively modest amount—if it works.

There is no scientific consensus on the effectiveness of cloud seeding, said Cal Poly physics professor James Kalachal.

The process, first postulated by a Norwegian meteorologist, involves the spreading of silver iodide on clouds.

"The silver iodide kind of acts like an ice crystal, which is one of the mechanisms for creating rain," said Henderson. "Water vapor adheres to the crystals, which grow and eventually drop out of the clouds."

"In essence," said Kalachal, "we're fooling Mother Nature into producing more ice crystals."

Temperature, wind speed and the amount of water vapor in the clouds are monitored, and when the proper conditions for cloud seeding exist, a plane is sent up, Henderson said.

The area the plane will seed is determined by the speed of the clouds in an attempt to create rain when the clouds reach the Santa Margarita Lake and Lopez Lake watersheds.

In theory, the seeding will produce increased rainfall, but in practice, "it is not certain," Kalachal said.

"People who do it swear by it," he said. "Those who don't, question it."

In attempting to gauge seeding's effectiveness, however, it is impossible to find two clouds that are the same, he said.

Henderson said that records of past rainfall measurements were also analyzed, which indicated "reasonable evidence of an 8 percent to 13 percent increase in precipitation."

Besides the one airplane that will be based at San Luis Obispo airport, at least six ground-based generators will be used this year. The generators are positioned so that wind will carry the chemicals up a mountain range and into the clouds.

This year's cloud seeding program is expected to continue through the end of March.

NUTRITION

From page 2

The following dietary tips will help you to establish good nutrition in times of stress:

• Cut down on salt, sugar, fats, coffee, cola, alcohol and junk foods.
• Increase intake of foods rich in potassium (oranges, bananas and leafy vegetables), B vitamins (whole grains, vegetables and lean meats), and vitamin C (citrus fruit and leafy green vegetables).
• Drink at least eight cups of fluids per day.
• Eat plenty of high fiber foods such as fresh fruits, vegetables and whole grains.
• Have healthy snacks between meals such as fruit, raw veggies, and whole grain breads.
• Eat only in response to stomach hunger.
• Relax before every meal.
• Don't skip meals.
• Get plenty of exercise regularly.

For more information, sign up in the Health Office by cloud contamination with a nutrition educator. For more general information, contact Psychological Services at 765-2011.

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ADAIR

From page 5, including Adair's titles.

"It's no surprise to me that she won," said fellow teammate and animal science junior Jimmy Stickler. "She's very talented and takes excellent care of her horse."

Stickler said being in the company of skilled teammates and a lot of other good rodeo competitors is a factor in determining Adair's success.

"It's really a psychological thing," Stickler said. "When you're on a winning team, you get that winning attitude."

Adair was drawn to rodeo since childhood when both her mother and father were involved.

"She's really worked at it and we never had to push her to practice like most kids have to be," Julie Adair's mother, Linda, said. "Of course, there's a certain amount of talent but she has always been dedicated on her own."

Adair's mother taught her everything about rodeo, from how to break a horse to where to catch it. She also taught her how to be a role model for others.

"She's really worked at it and had a lot of other good rodeo competitors. I think that's what helped her," Stickler said. "She's very talented and she won," said fellow teammate Jimmy Stickler.

"My best friend ran cross country and she looked like she was having a good time," Stickler said. "I thought I would be cut."

Yet, Flathers said that despite the low turnout, there is a lot of support among the teammates about their decisions.

"I think the team understands that these guys are all on the same page," Firmen said. "We came in and were pretty emotional coming up with these decisions about whether or not to compete, transferring schools, that kind of thing."

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"We never had to push her to practice like most kids have to be," Julie Adair's mother, Linda, said. "Of course, there's a certain amount of talent but she has always been dedicated on her own."

Adair's mother taught her everything about rodeo, from how to break a horse to where to catch it. She also taught her how to be a role model for others.

"She's really worked at it and had a lot of other good rodeo competitors. I think that's what helped her," Stickler said. "She's very talented and she won," said fellow teammate Jimmy Stickler.

"My best friend ran cross country and she looked like she was having a good time," Stickler said. "I thought I would be cut."

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From page 1

final approval from President Warren Baker and the CSU Chancellor's office, and will be placed on the Nov. 20-21 ballot.

The report then explains how the money will be added on to Cal Poly's tuition.

The current IRA fee per quarter is $8. The referendum asks for a $3 increase for the non-athletic programs sponsored by IRA, and a $43 quarterly fee increase for athletics.

The $43 increase would be implemented over three years with a $0 increase beginning in the 92-93 school year, an additional $15 increase in 93-94 and then a $9 increase in 94-95 for a total increase of $43.

The second part of the report explains what would happen if the referendum were to pass.

One student at the conference asked where exactly the $43 would go.

"The money would go to extended staffing and extended recruiting," Sherman said.

If the referendum were to pass, task force member Gabe Joynt said Cal Poly would still need more funds.

"If this proposal doesn't pass, there's going to be a need for more proposals," Joynt said.

A student asked what would happen if the referendum failed and then the student body decided it wanted to bring back the sports which were dropped.

Smith answered that it would be difficult to bring back a sport with a shaky foundation.

"We do have to realize that the damage that would be done to these programs if the referendum were to fail," Smith said.

The report also says Cal Poly could not move to Division III because Division III is made up of small private liberal arts schools which would not admit a larger school such as Cal Poly.

The report makes some clarifications about the referendum. The referendum does not have contracts expiring on Dec. 31, 1991, and Cal Poly has insufficient funds right now to continue the program as it currently is.

"I would like more time to talk about it, but it's just not a possibility," Joynt said.

The final section of the report pertains to the IRA non-athletic fee increase.

Why the vote must take place now is addressed in the report as well. It states Cal Poly coaches have contracts expiring on Dec. 31, 1991, and Cal Poly has insufficient funds right now to continue the program as it currently is.

"I would like more time to talk about it, but it's just not a possibility," Joynt said.

The report says there are approximately 1,800 students involved in these IRA programs.

It goes on to say the IRA was decided on after the IRA board looked at existing programs' requests for funding.

The board also included in the amount new programs that have never been funded.

A question the report does not address was how the city felt, although task force member Margaret Mitchell said she did receive a positive response from the Chamber of Commerce.

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"Once students realize some of the atrocities the CIA is responsible for around the world, it might swing their thinking against the CIA's right to recruit on campus."

Both Gilman and Heskett said the main reason for Thursday's death march was to draw attention to the resolution being submitted to Cal Poly's administration.

The resolution calls for banning the use of Cal Poly facilities for any agency or company that discriminates on the basis of sexual orientation or is directly responsible for breaking international or domestic law.

"We hope to have it written and submitted to the board of trustees and the faculty senate. And then, if they approve it, it goes to the president (Warren) Baker to sign before it goes into effect," she said.