Anger flares in L.A., SLO

By Glenn Policare
Staff Writer

Students and residents gathered in the U.U. Plaza Thursday to express their anger toward the Rodney King trial decision and racism in general.

Approximately 300 people were on hand for the rally, most of whom were onlookers drawn by curiosity.

Close to 70 actual protesters filled the steps leading to the plaza stage for the noon rally.

Speakers touched on the injustice they said they felt toward the not guilty verdicts that were handed down Wednesday in conjunction with the King trial.

The main theme of the rally, however, was to elevate the awareness of racism and the issue of human rights.

Signs that read "Racism — Court Approved," "No Justice" and "What Must It Take?" were displayed while speakers addressed the crowd.

See PROTEST, page 7

Council produces indecisive message

By John Hubbell
Staff Writer

In a rushed one-hour meeting, Cal Poly's Presidential Advisory Council sent mixed messages Thursday to Warren Baker on how he should handle the university's hemorrhaging budget crisis.

About 50 students and faculty — some carrying picket signs — crowded into a conference room in the University Union shortly after 4 p.m.

where some committee members gave their conflicting viewpoints on just how Baker should act.

The majority of the members remained silent throughout the meeting.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Koob, who called the meeting to order more than 10 minutes late, allotted spectators 17 minutes to give input.

Obviously frustrated but diplomatic, they proceeded to give it.

"The administration has reacted in ways which have failed to address long-term recommendations," said one...

See COUNCIL, page 10

More mayhem in L.A...

The destruction of South Central Los Angeles continues in the wake of the Rodney King beating trial verdict.

Page 5

Reactions...
San Luis Obispo law enforcement officials react to the chaos in L.A. and discuss what it might mean locally.

Page 7

Championship chase...
Women's tennis is going to the NCAA Division II National Team Championships.

Page 8
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A white police captain convicted of murdering 11 blacks was sentenced to death Thursday and four black colleagues were sentenced to 15 years each.

It marked the first time a group of police officers were convicted of a mass killing. The African National Congress said the case proved its allegations that security forces instigated violence in black townships.

Spectators packed the courtroom during the trial and about 100 people gathered outside Pietermaritzburg Supreme Court for the sentencing.

The five were convicted last week.

President's opposition may hurt Earth Summit

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Bush administration's steadfast opposition to limits on greenhouse gas emissions could prompt other nations to walk out of the Earth Summit, leading to the collapse of other conservation accords, environmentalists say.

U.S. officials have "been acting like they just want to get out with the cheapest deal possible," and that's just the wrong approach," said Michael Oppenheimer, senior scientist with the Environmental Defense Fund in New York.

Police discover man 2 months after death

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A 78-year-old man thought his roommate was ignoring him and didn't realize the other man had been dead on the kitchen floor for two months, police said.

Thomas Warren turned himself in for psychiatric treatment at dePoo Hospital after police discovered the body of 43-year-old William Everett Delaney on Tuesday, authorities said.

"I guess he might have had some kind of mental block where he didn't want to believe the guy was dead," said police Detective Duke Vannano.

Warron told police he recalled Delaney falling in the kitchen about two or three months ago. He said he often asked Delaney if he wanted food or drink or if he needed to go to the hospital.

"He said the guy was very stubborn and wouldn't answer him," Vannano said.

No foul play is suspected and no charges against Warren are expected, Vannano said. Police said alcohol abuse is suspected as the cause of death.

Police were called by a welfare worker who had gone to check on Warren.

Second nuclear test of year at Nevada site

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A nuclear test designed to determine the effects of a nuclear blast on space and military hardware was completed in a tunnel 90 miles northwest of here Thursday.

The test, code-named Diamond Fortune, had an explosive yield of less than 20,000 tons of TNT. All United States nuclear tests are scattered as less than 20 kilotons or 20 to 150 kilotons. The nuclear device was detonated in a tunnel 760 feet beneath the earth's surface.

"It was a clean test," said Energy Department spokesman Derek Scannell.

Study: bisexuals may not recognize AIDS risk

NEW YORK (AP) — Many men who have sex with both men and women don't consider themselves bisexual, so they may not realize the risk they face.

"Bisexual behavior is and will continue to be a significant means of AIDS transmission," said social scientist David Kanouse, a co-author of the study in Friday's issue of the Journal of Sex Research.

"There are a lot of predominantly heterosexual men having sex with other men and a lot of predominantly gay men having sex with women," he said.

Coupled with a Rand study released last year, the findings also suggest bisexuality may be more common than thought, said the Santa Monica-based research institute. The earlier study found one-fifth of gay and bisexual men surveyed in Los Angeles County reported having had sex with women during the preceding year.

The new study was based on a 1982 survey of 65,471 men and 14,963 women, all of whom were readers of Playboy magazine. It isn't representative of the U.S. adult population, Rand said. But the researchers thought the data worth reanalyzing because the survey was so large and contained detailed information about sexual practices now known to put people at risk of contracting the AIDS virus.

State allegedly bilked out of about $1 million

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Financial officers in the Assembly have uncovered a business-machine repair scam that may have bilked the state out of $1 million, and police investigators suspect at least one legislative employee was involved from the inside, according to a published report.

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Home ec, ET protest: 'Hell no, we won't go'

Crowd marches to Baker's office bearing signs, coffins

By Noel Kidsmore
Staff Writer

The students and faculty are not going quietly.

More than 500 members of departments threatened with elimination due to proposed cuts marched from Dexter Lawn to the Administration building Thursday, armed with banners, signs and coffins.

The marchers, many of them dressed in black, grabbed the attention of everyone in their path, garnering supportive honks and cheers while taking up one lane of Perimeter Road.

The banner held by marchers at the front of the procession read "Save Learn By Doing At Cal Poly," and their chants echoed the same message.

"Hey Hey, No No, Education Must Not Go!" resounded through the air as the group approached the front of the administration building, determined to be heard by those inside.

Jim Conway, the campus California Faculty Association president, was the first to address the gathering protesters, after asking for a moment of silence to reflect on the riots in Los Angeles.

"These students are not just here to protect specific programs. We're here to protect the entire university," he said through a small bullhorn.

The administration is asking us "Will you please just go away," and our response is "Hell no, we won't go."" The crowd cheered and started chanting the phrase, a response common throughout the rally.

"When the president doesn't even know what programs are slated to be cut, there is something terribly wrong at Cal Poly," Conway said. "We will do everything in our power to stop this process."

Conway then turned the bullhorn over to Pat Nichelson, the state CFA president.

"When institutions act like the LAPD and do not follow civil procedure and act out of humiliation and arrogance, they deserve to be humiliated themselves," Nichelson said.

Before the march, Nichelson said that forms of response to the budget crisis have been more bizarre than others, but that Cal Poly's jumps off the charts.

"The university is not in this building," Nichelson said, pointing at the administration building. "It's you," she said to the crowd.

Spokespeople from each of the majors slated for termination addressed the phrase, "It's you," she said to the crowd.

"I missed all the protests in the 60's," said Barbara Weber, head of the home economics department, "and this is certainly something that I never thought I would have to do." Bernie Carr, representing engineering technology, said that the march was a march for practical education in the state of California.

"Our strength is our wisdom, and we are just beginning to fight the power," he said.

He said, in regard to this issue, the administrators forgot how to administrate.

"Let California know about the attempted atrocity here at Cal Poly," he said. "Let them know about student dissatisfaction."

As the rally drew to a close, Conway reported that he met with state legislators earlier this week, and that all the legislators had been getting letters regarding the situation at Cal Poly.

"This seems to be an entrenched administration with an agenda in mind of cutting programs," Conway said. "We don't want these programs cut, and we're not going to let them do it."

Part of the crowd then marched into the Administration building and up the stairs to the fourth floor and President War ren Baker's office — Baker was not there.

In his office they left many of their signs and one of the coffins they carried during the march, draped with the banner "Learn By Doing, Rest in Peace."

Nichelson said after the rally that lawsuits will be filed against Cal Poly if necessary.

"These students are not just going to go away," he said.

More than 500 protesters in support of the departments slated to be cut marched from Dexter Lawn to the Administration building, where they were met by Vice President for Student Affairs Hazel Scott.
LA violence is sad, disgusting

I was amazed, as I'm sure many of you were, to see the news last night and today. I was absolutely blown away when I saw the man in the red "Fuck the Police" shirt being driven away by the California Highway Patrol. I understand he died later as a result. And what about the fireman who was shot in the face and killed; he was only trying to put out a fire started by the truck driven by that person?

The looking that went on also amazed me. I am now fully aware that people believe that as long as they can get away with it, there is no other way to do it. What a statement about the lack of morality in this country.

It disgusted and angered me like I have never been in all of my life. I can understand the feelings that were felt by some, that the outcome of the trial of the four officers, but I find it so hard to believe that people would intentionally best, murder and destroy the property of completely innocent people. Los Angeles was far from innocent. What kind of distorted person would do such things?

If these events were motivated by the "racial paranoia" of some jury and the officers, don't these people realize that they are only producing more problems by the outrage that the public feels over the events that have occurred? If these people think that they are making life better for minorities, they need to think again, because it will just do the opposite.

I am a supporter of the black cause (as well as other minorities). I am one of the few people in this state that can understand what it is like to be dealt with by the officers of law enforcement. It is my cause. It is my battle, and I will not give up until it is won.

Jeff Shankoeltz
Electronic Engineering

LAPD acquittal has no justice

Anger, despair, sadness and revulsion. All of these feelings raced through my mind when I heard the news. LAPD officers were acquitted of all charges stemming from the beating of Rodney King. Although I did not personally have the ability to be a "jacketed" witness, I still feel that the acquittal was unwarranted.

In what was clearly a case of brutal police use of force, a jury of Rodney King's "peers" said that it is appropriate to beat an individual to an inch from death. This is wrong. The acquittal was unwarranted.

Some would say that it is rash to call the verdict a "miscarriage of justice. But I would contend strongly that they are wrong. The jury in no respect reflected the feelings of the many people who choose to take to the streets. A call to "exercise reason" would indeed seem as Representative Maxine Waters put it, "a day late, and a dollar short."

For a large part of my adult life I have longed to think of myself and to be thought of as just an American. But now I am sure not is entirely possible.

As a black person entering law school in the fall, I will strive to come to some sort of conclusion to this frustrating paradox, but I will do so with skepticism. For at this hour the concept of justice has failed in my eyes. It has failed in the eyes of other black people in America. In my eyes, the concept of justice has failed us all.

Marty L. Collins
Speech Communication
Chaos slows authorities' response

Officials answer to questions of reaction time

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Television viewers watched in shock as rioters dragged motorists from cars and beat them senseless. Arson fires raged unchecked. Looters plundered stores without interference.

"Where were police and firefighters?" That question reverberated across the city Thursday after roughly a two-hour delay by police and firefighters in responding to some scenes of rioting Wednesday night.

The deadly violence was triggered by a jury's decision to acquit four white police officers in the beating of black motorist Rodney King.

"I asked the same question: where were the police?" Los Angeles police Chief Daryl Gates asked during a Thursday news conference.

"Let me assure you we have looked at that very, very carefully," Gates said. "Quite frankly, we were overwhelmed. I wish we had responded more quickly, but we could not."

Fire Chief Donald Manning said his department, which was "clearly overwhelmed" with hundreds of blazes, decided not to respond to fires without police protection.

"We had numerous occasions where there were attempts to kill firefighters," Manning said. "The (rioters) tried to kill them with axes. They tried to kill them with grenade." Gates said police were surprised how quickly rioting erupted, needed time to mobilize, didn't arrive Wednesday evening, and provoke more violence, and had to ignore some fires and rioting while protecting firefighters at other blazes.

State Sen. Diane Watson, a Democrat who represents the heavily black, riot-torn areas of South Central Los Angeles, alleged that the initial rioting went unabated because Gates had "his own scheme to allow the violence to go forward."

"I think he said let them (black) show their violent nature so he could say, 'See, I told you they were violent people,'" said Watson, a longtime critic.

"He wanted to show on TV how violent our community is, and if that were played out in the media it would support his position that he needs to be there in control," Watson said.

"I'm not prepared to go that far," said John W. Mack, president of the Los Angeles Urban League. "I'm prepared to be somewhat understanding of the police at this point."

The Kerner Commission, established by President Lyndon Johnson in 1967 after three summers of unrest in the nation's inner cities, recommended that authorities respond "quickly and in force and in a way that doesn't escalate the violence," commission member Fred Harris said Thursday.

The slow response by Los Angeles authorities Wednesday was surprising, said Harris, a former Democratic U.S. senator from Oklahoma who is now a political science professor at the University of New Mexico.

The most shocking early scenes of violence happened at the intersection of Normandie Avenue and Florence Boulevard, where a truck driver was pulled from his vehicle and beaten bloody by several people.

Others hurled rocks at cars and attacked other motorists.

**Trouble spots in L.A.**

Trouble spots are marked with boxes.

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<th>Site of videotaped beating of Rodney King March 3, 1991</th>
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<td>1000 S. Normandie Ave.</td>
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**RIOT**

From page 1, people stood on street corners waiting for buses that never came.

Willie Lloyd, 68, had been waiting two hours. "The buses ain't running," he asked. "I been standing here since 6:30 this morning."

Like Taylor, Lloyd lived through the Watts riots. "This is crazy. They had one in '65 and burned down Central Avenue."

Fire tore through shopping malls at Vermont Avenue at 36th Place, Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and Western Avenue, the Broadway Federal Savings & Loan at Vernon Avenue and Broadway Street, Broadway and 45th streets and myriad corners beyond.

"Nobody messes with us. We're loco. To be black and work in South Central, you have to command respect." Jeff Harttem, security guard

California Highway Patrol officers, guns poised and sirens wailing, escorted fire trucks to hundreds of blazes. Smoke billowed across blocks and interstates, dropping ashes and hampering visibility.

Looting was the order of the day as entire families descended on furniture and shoe stores, opened their car trunks and began pilfering in items that ranged from a pair of purple pumps to a washing machine.

At the ABC Market on the southeast corner of Western and King, security guard Jeff Hattem stood watch, a gun handle peeking from the top of his pants pocket.

"Nobody messes with us," he said, surveying the frenzied looting going on next door at the Payless Shoe Source. "We're loco. To be black and work in South Central, you have to command respect."

The market had been looted during the night. "All the meat's gone," Hattem said. "A few bottles of liquor here and there. All the cigarettes are gone. And they got most of the beer."

The store's protective front windows had been reduced to dime-sized pieces of safety glass. Overturned grocery carts spewed plastic orange juice bottles. The sprinkler system that activated for hours before was still spraying water.

"We'll be out of here when the sun comes down," Hattem said. "Long as it's daylight, we'll be fine."

At the Charles Furniture store at Broadway and 45th, where a huge sign offered "Instant Credit," dozens of families established their own form of spontaneous accounts.

"The buses ain't running? I been standing here since 6:30 this morning."

Willie Lloyd, waited for the bus for two hours

They bent back the store's wrought-iron gate and began carrying out headboards, bureaus, bookcases, mirrors, pillows and lamps.

One family carried an entire living room set, single-file, down the sidewalk. A young boy led the line, carrying cushions on his head. Two men followed, each supporting the end of a purple couch. A woman brought up the rear, begging an ottoman.

Police, overburdened after patrolling streets and helping to control fires, were unable to address the problem of looting.

Harttem said patrol cars had come by his store, shouted at the shoe store looters, then had to move on.
Legislators: King verdict could affect change of venue practice

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The decision by a nearly all-white jury to acquit four police officers of most of the charges in the beating of black motorist Rodney King could lead to restrictions on where trials can be moved.

Legislative leaders said Thursday that they are considering legislation that would require that cases be tried in areas with similar ethnic makeup and population densities when granted changes of venue.

"The whole basis of our jury system is that people should be tried by their peers," said Senate President Pro Tem David Rober­ti, D-Los Angeles.

He said Simi Valley, the predominately white, Ventura County suburb where the officers were tried, and the Los Angeles courthouse where the King proceedings began were in "entirely different worlds."

"At that point you do not have a jury of your peers," Roberti added.

Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, said the verdict "is not unlike what you would expect if you were in the South in 1961 and there was a confrontation between a black and a white.

"The jurors were out of touch with reality," Brown added, call­ ing Simi Valley "a very white reactionary suburb of Los An­ geles."

The King case jury was all-white except for an Asian and an Hispanic.

High school students protest

About 700 walk out of class, rally at police station

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Accompanied by their principal, high school students walked out of class and marched to the police station on Thursday in protest of the acquittal of four Los Angeles Police officers.

The students were acc­ ompanied by their principal, with principal James Jordan speaking out on the issue.

"We feel the same way as you. We didn't like the violence, we didn't like the court decision," Jordan added.

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"We feel the same way as you. We didn't like the violence, we didn't like the court decision," Jordan added.
PROTEST

From page 1

"We've been oppressed for 300 years and that's why we're here. We'd like to get down in L.A. — that's crazy." George Bandy

Malikah also addressed the "institution of racism." "It has gone underneath the skin. It's inherent in education, politics and government," she said.

When Malikah was asked by a member of the crowd to justify her reason for advocating violence to fight violence, she responded. "When the people who are supposed to protect us resort to violence, what the hell are we supposed to do?"

Adam Taylor, a political science senior and former ASI President, told the crowd he didn't care if people viewed him differently because he is black. "I'm going to look at you like a fool, but I'm going to walk right past you," Taylor said. "You don't have to worry about me going up side your head, unless you come up side me. Then I'm coming back, real hard." Taylor also addressed the problems of stereotyping. "Oh, you're a black mama with six kids, and... on welfare. There's more white females on welfare," he said.

Lawrence, who asked that his last name not be used, spoke about the options of violence. "We went through the bureaucratic process. We went through the judicial system. We tried peace, now it's time for violence if necessary," Lawson said.

Numerous members of the crowd had strong feelings toward the rally, but many asked to remain anonymous.

Cindy, a physical education senior, said, "They're contradicting themselves. They're talking about white people being racist. By answering their question, aren't they being racist?"

"This isn't a rally. It's a forum for those guys." She said she was scared for her well-being because the protesters seemed so angry and threatening.

Civil engineering junior Fernando de Alba commented on the King decision. "I don't understand what the jury was seeing. What I saw was obvious. The proof was there, I don't think they were watching what I was watching."

No violent activities occurred during or after the rally as the speakers dispersed to City Hall at about 1:30 p.m. for a downtown rally.

Staff writer Katherine Gill contributed to this report.

SLO police, sheriff comment on riots

Police chief says agencies may face problems with negative stereotyping

By Deanna Wulff Staff Writer

The event that started with violence has ended with violence. The Rodney King videotape, trial and ensuing verdict has left Los Angeles a town filled with chaos, upheaval and violence. But the Rodney King trial has affected more than just the Los Angeles Police Department. It has also affected San Luis Obispo law enforcement agencies.

"The problems in Los Angeles are causing great sensitivity for every law agency," said San Luis Obispo Police Chief Jim Gardiner.

"But I think the good reputation of our department will continue," he said. "We will still be courteous, focus on service and do our job."

Although Gardiner expressed confidence in his department, he also expressed concern that people might negatively stereotype officers.

"People should keep in mind that the vast majority of officers work with a high degree of integrity," said Gardiner.

But Gardiner admitted that the L.A. Police Department behaved differently than his department would have.

"I wasn't present to see all the facts and evidence during the trial, but based on what I saw on the tape, our department would not have used similar tactics."

Other local officers did not want to speculate on the tape and the trial.

"I have never seen the tape so I can't comment," said Sgt. Dave Albrecht of the SLO County Sheriff's Department. "But people have been constantly reminding the officers of it."

But even with these "reminders," Albrecht believes that San Luis Obispo residents are relatively "pro-law enforcement."

"You always have to be prepared for people not to be happy with law enforcement, but that usually is not the law-abiding citizens," Albrecht said.

"It is the criminal element. They are using this in an opportunity to riot, they are taking advantage of it," he said.

Although Albrecht doesn't feel the rioters' behavior is justified.

"Nine to 14 people have already been killed, and there is no justification for that," Albrecht said. "It will be hard to justify the deaths to those people's families."

Albrecht feels that not only are these deaths unjust, but they are fatal.

"It is not a law enforcement problem, it is a judicial problem, he said.

"The system guarantees a trial by jury, maybe people who don't like the King verdict, don't want a jury system," Albrecht said. "But rather than trying to change the system, they are destroying property and life."
Mustangs tries to net national title

Mustangs seeded No. 7 at NCAA championships

By Neil Pascale
Editorial Staff

Cal Poly's women's tennis team will be one of three California Collegiate Athletic Association teams vying for the NCAA Division II National Team Championships this weekend.

The Mustangs, 12-7 overall, enter this weekend's championship in Canyon, Texas, netting the No. 7 seed, and unfortunately, a contest today against Grand Canyon University (21-6), the No. 2 seed team.

Poly's No. 3 seed Julie Ciancio said the team is expected to do well at nationals.

"We really want it, and a lot of times it's not the best team talent-wise that wins," Ciancio said. "It's whoever wants it most.

We all have to be really pumped up to win it."

Cal Poly Pomona and Cal State Los Angeles, two other CCAA teams, will join the Mustangs at the national championships.

The Mustangs, under the direction of first-year Head Coach Chris Eppright, finished second in the CCAA.

Poly recorded a 6-2 record in conference play.

Ciancio, 19-year-old sophomore from Corona, plays for the Cal Poly women's tennis team at the No. 3 seed.

She has compiled a 19-6 record this season and has helped the Mustangs achieve one of their goals — an invitation to the NCAA Division II National Team Championships that start Friday.

Ciancio also earned an individual invitation to the NCAA National Individual Championships on May 4-7.

"Individuals is really like a bonus, but team is what you want so bad," Ciancio said. "If you can win the team nationals that means 3,000 times more."

Determination and being pumped up are two major ingredients to Ciancio's success.

"I'm basically a fighter," Ciancio said. "A lot of my matches go three hours. I just don't want to lose. I get kind of crazy. I just get out of control on the courts.

Eric Green, the top-seeded player for the Mustangs, also earned an invitation to the nationals.

"When Erin and I used to play doubles, other teams would just look at us and say 'what are they doing.' We would make up all these different dances, and different handshakes and different words. We would seriously scare the other team," Ciancio said.

Often before matches and during doubles when Ciancio's adrenaline becomes too much for her, she high-fives Ciancio's adrenaline becomes too much for her, she high-fives

"This event is particularly important because it is the first national collegiate championship. Colleges and universities from around the country send their triathletes to compete."

Mike Langford, Wildflower coordinator

"This event is particularly important because it is the first national collegiate championship. Colleges and universities from around the country send their triathletes to compete."

Mike Langford, Wildflower coordinator

Hundreds ready to swim, bike, run at triathlon

By Deanna Wolff
Staff Writer

Nearly 3,000 athletes will push their physical limitations in temperatures that are expected to heat up to the mid-80s this weekend in the annual Wildflower Triathlon at Lake San Antonio.

The festivities will begin on Friday with a spaghetti feed and dance. However, the real challenges begins on Saturday with the first of three grueling triathlons.

The first race is the 25-mile international triathlon. It includes a half-mile swim, a 20-mile bike ride and a 4-5-mile run.

"This event is particularly important because it is the first national collegiate championship," said Mike Langford, a recreation administration senior and coordinator of the event. "Colleges and universities from around the country will compete."

"We've got 21 highly-motivated troops competing," said Hans Kardel, president of the club and a business senior.

"Saturday will be our big day," Terry Davis, race director, said college athletes won't be the only people competing in Saturday's race.

"Along with the collegiate triathletes, amateur age groups triathletes from 15 to 80-plus years old will be competing for overall and age group awards and a chance to qualify for the Triathlon USA National International and Long Course Championships later this year," Davis said in a press release.

Sunday, however, promises to be an even bigger day with two additional triathlons.

First, there will be the Corn Nuts Long Course Triathlon, a qualifying race for the Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii.

The race starts with a 1.2-mile swim, moves to a 56-mile bike ride around the lake, and finishes with a 13.1-mile cross-country run.

More than 800 professional and amateur triathletes from across the world will be competing.

"There will be a lot of professionals on the long course," Langford said. "It is one of only West Coast qualifiers for the Ironman championships.

In order to qualify for the Ironman Triathlon, the athletes must place first or second in their age group.

Break Ciancio, a nutrition senior who qualified and raced in last year's Ironman, thinks the race is fun and a great challenge.

"The race really tests your abilities," Ciancio said. "But I just go out to have a good time, and whatever happens, happens."

Over the years, Davis said the race has gradually built a reputation of being one of the best triathlons in the world.

"We have gone from a local event to one of the only long course triathlons in the United States recognized by the International Triathlon Union, the world governing body," Davis said.

After the long course swim is completed, the Sprint Course Challenge will begin.

"The race is shorter and is for youths and novices.

It includes a half-mile swim, a 9.7-mile bike ride and a two-mile run.

For the first time in its history, the triathlon will hold a team event. Trophies will be given to individual club members and overall club winners.

All the races were coordinated by the Cal Poly Recreation Administration Department and the Monterey Parks and Recreation Department.
Cal Mustangs hold three of a kind

Cal Poly's three aces have team pitching for a league championship

By Gregory Rieber

An unlikely trio is leading the 9-3-1 marked Cal Poly Mustangs to the conference title and hopefully the College World Series.

Dan Chergey, Eric Hill and Paul Souza are three pitchers of Cal Poly's starting rotation. The threesome has a combined record of 12-2 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

"Our main goal is to win the CCAA title and then get back to Alabama and win the national championship," Chergey said. "We don't care how we do, as long as we win."

Before the season, Chergey was the only pitcher out of the three who was penciled in as a starter.

"Dan knew he was going to start," Hill said. "He was an All-America last year. I was hoping I was going to start, but I wasn't sure. Souza was going to probably start out of the bullpen."

When the season started, Chergey and Hill were placed in the starting rotation with Rob Crossall and Mike Matouso.

Souza was put in the bullpen to be a stopper, but also was assigned to be a spot starter, a pitcher who started odd-numbered games during the week.

"I went in and talked to coach (Steve) McFarland," Souza said. "I told him I wanted to start the alumni game. A couple of weeks later I got the start against Fresno State."

Souza surprised everyone by pitching eight and two-thirds innings in Cal Poly's shocking victory over Division I foe Fresno, 15-2.

Shortly after that game, Crossall became injured, and then Hill did. Souza moved up to the number three pitcher. Then Matouso got injured and suddenly, Souza was the number two pitcher behind Cher­gey.

Later, Hill made his way back to the starting rotation and completed the current trio of Chergey, Souza and himself.

Chergey, a fourth-year so­cial science junior, has an over­all record of 6-3, with a 3.1 record in the CCAA.

The thousand Oaks native has a 2.68 earned run average in CCAA play.

The right-hander uses a combination of good control and good speed.

After being an All-American last season, Chergey has not disappointed anyone.

"I'm not surprised with Chergey at all," said Cal Poly Pitching Coach Ken Agler. "He has success last year and is pitching very well again this year.

Hill, a junior recreation major from Manteca, is 5-1 overall and a sizzling 4.0, with a 1.19 ERA in CCAA play. The southpaw's biggest strength is probably his mental approach to the game, Agler said.

"Hill is a very intense com­petitor," he said. "He never lets things get to him or never lets other players get inside his head."

Souza, a fourth-year agricul­tural business junior, is 5-2 overall and 3-1 in the CCAA with a 3.28 ERA in league play.

"Paul is a control pitcher," Agler said. "He'll usually pitch 50 to 40 pitches less than Cher­gey. He hits spots and makes the batters hit the ball. He does not try to over power hitters."

Agler and the threesome agree the main reason for this year's season has to be the chemistry of the team.

"There is no individual players out there," Chergey said. "We play very well as a team. We have a lot of con­fidence in ourselves and the rest of the team."
Board will pay for possible libel suit

By Carolyn Nielsen
Staff Writer

The ASI Board of Directors voted Tuesday night to pay for Executive Director Roger Conway's legal fees in whatever case he might be involved against part-time chemistry lecturers.

Over the last six years, Wilson has made numerous allegations about Conway, including statements that he wastes students' money. Conway denies her accusations.

After a 1:30-hour closed meeting with ASI attorney Robin Baggett, the directors went into regular session for a vote.

Marty Peters, director for the School of Engineering, and Dale Outwater, director for the School of Science and Math, were the only two "no" votes. Baggett and Outwater declined to comment on the discussions at this time.

Dennis Lang, director for the School of Business and publisher of the Poly Review, abstained from the vote. Lang said the decision to deny Baggett's request was made in the absence of Dennis Albani who asked him to leave the closed session.

In fact, four students have left the department within the last two days, she said.

"It is patently unfair to expect people to come up with vast justifications for how great we are," she said. "I have no idea whether my name came up during that meeting or not."

As the meeting was to discuss "indemnification," Baggett could not state on the record what was discussed.

Koob added committee to decide whether the current $3 million imbalance between personnel and non-personnel work would be acceptable.

If they were to answer "no," Koob said, the committee would have to determine whether they would prefer horizontal ("across the board") or vertical (department-by-department) cuts. He said a combination of the two would be acceptable.

Koob gave committee members a brief overview of where cuts in each school will be made, but nothing written was given to them. Koob avoided giving specifics to the committee because of personnel reasons, he said.

Four committee members said they agreed with vertical cuts, but didn't specify whether they agreed with the phase-outs of ET and home economics.

But Jim Conway, president of Cal Poly's California Faculty Association chapter and a member of the committee, objected to the university's vertical approach.

"The primary goal is to avoid latency," Conway said. "I don't see trade-off of faculty housing that the process was all verbal and that no minutes of the meetings were kept.

But Interim Vice President for Administration Charlie Crab said after the meeting that "summary notes" were made of the meetings.

Stoff writer Deanna Wulf contributed to this story.

COUNCIL

From page 1

engineering technology professor Neil Neitzel, vets the alliance's most likely ministrators for neglecting "the historical roots of Cal Poly and attitudes toward women in society in a Berkeley."  

Koob, chairperson of the Berkeley Department Head Barbara Weber, whose office is located in a very small number at the meeting, said her department had received no notification of probable phase-out, no notification, nothing, since being notified, no minutes of the meeting two weeks ago.

"Inexorable damage has already been done," Weber said. "Students are fleeing."  

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nification means paying for Conway's legal fees.

"If that was it, I should have been allowed in," Lang said.

ASI President Jeff Capko said Lang's presence would represent him and his interests.

Wilson's allegedly libelous articles have appeared in the Poly Review.

Koop said, "ASI has directory recognized representation to draw up an agreement with Roger. Legal representation for ASI to demnify Roger for possible libel."  

Koob many sayings were taken from statements before the decision was made.

This decision comes after lengthy debate and discussion.

It is the opinion of the board that indemnification is the most cost-effective way to handle the situation. Those statements have been faced with for the last six years and continue to face, he said.

Conway said he is "just consed." by Wilson's allegations. "I don't understand why she would personally attack me when I haven't said anything wrong," he said. "My crime, as I see it, was just responding closing a bowling alley."  

Koob Conway has continued to be paid by ASI even under the stress of criticism from critics. Despite continued unsubstantiated and unjustified allegations and accusations that have been put under the last few years, Conway's legal fees continue on an exceptional manner for ASI as executive director," Kapic said.

The group read from six long scrolls listing thousands of names, names identified by surviving relatives, names of women and children who fell victim to a 12-year Nazi reign of terror, names of people who were shod into large ovens and cooked, gassed by the thousands, made to drink their own urine and forced to watch their parents die.

"Yom Hashoah is the day that Jewish people designate to remember the six million perished year that day was Thursday, although it varies because the Hebrew calendar differs from the standard modern calendar.

"This is our way of marking more people are educated so this kind of thing never happens again," said Sartie Ratnham, Nazi victim president.

"The Nazis were extremely brutal to people. They pulled out the gold teeth of the people they killed and sold it for money," Ratnham said. "Anyone who was not a white, blonde-haired, blue-eyed Protestant male was killed."  

At the Holocaust memorial emphasized Ratnham's point: "Six million Jews and millions of other gypsies, Slavs, political dissidents, homosexuals, Poles and the mentally ill were murdered by the Nazis between 1933 and 1945."  

Haverim's Leon Lehrer said, "Everyday the Nazi party is rising in a country rich and great in every corner of the world. Now, there is a great deal of hate crimes against foreigners in Germany. They can't victimize the Jews, because there basically there aren't any left."  

Lehrer continued, explaining that in Warsaw, Poland, before the Holocaust there were more than 2 million Jewish people. Today there are under 3,000.

Forty-seven years after the end of the Holocaust ended in Germany, members of the Revisionist Movement, a sub-plet of the American Nazi party, deny that the Holocaust ever happened.

To this, Lehrer responded, "We know pictures and proof. Living proof. Last Sunday about 150 people showed up to a community Holocaust memorial where two survivors recounted tales of 5-year-old girls being forced to watch their moms and grandmas get shot in the head, and countless other monstrously."  

"It has taken great deal of courage to remember the Holocaust, with all of its bitter images," Lehrer said. "But even though is difficult to remember, it is very important we do remember, so it that it does not religiously persecuted Jews, Armenians, Cambodians or any other people."  

Local group to advocate hemp Rally will focus on useful applications of marijuana

By Minka Parsons
Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo "Hemp for Victory" wants people to learn the straight dope on marijuana.

The 1992 hemp rally and teach-in will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. in front of the San Luis Obispo County Government Center.

Hemp for Victory organizer Lyle Nighswonger said he is expecting about 1,000 people at the event, which will feature speakers, displays and food made from hemp seeds.

Nighswonger said there will be a series of speakers who will address the commercial, industrial medicinal and personal uses of marijuana and how they relate to the current laws.

Mark Lever, agricultural representative for the 22nd district and a member of the Green Party, will also make an appearance.

"The Green Party is actually in favor of the legalization of hemp," Nighswonger said.

Other speakers include Dennis Peron, author of Proposition P, San Francisco's Medical Marijuna initiative; Alan Brady, Santa Cruz activist and May 1992 High Times Freedom Fighter of the Month, and Jack Herer, author of "The Emperor Wears No Clothes.

Information and discussion groups will also be a part of the rally.

"There will be displays of clothing made from hemp, and foods made from hemp seeds that are high in protein but non-narcotic, consisting of no hallucinogens," Nighswonger said.

Carolyn Papac, a member of Hemp for Victory, said the clothing is a 15 percent hemp and 45 percent cotton. Papac calls the clothing "environmental."  

"We're promoting the benefits of having hemp," Papac said. "We hope to achieve just educating people on this issue. We've been lied to by the government and various other organizations."

Papac said the whole nation has been lied to in such a way that it doesn't know what to believe, and she hopes to set the record straight.

"The Library of Congress has information that has been burned," Papac said. "Transcripts from 1937 show the amazing in formation on how useful and beneficial marijuana is."  

Papac added that former U.S. Presidents George Washington and Thomas Jefferson both grew hemp. "There is speculation about whether they used it or not," Papac said. "It has been used by mankind for at least 8,000 years," Nighswonger said. "It has been used for fiber, for food. hemp is being studied and building materials have been used in medicine and smoked for pain..."  

Nighswonger said that most of the information made available about marijuana is highly biased. "We have to wear a white hat to back up our claims (at the rally) regarding the many uses of hemp," he said.
Fire damages Delta Tau house

By Jennifer White

Staff Writer

An early Thursday morning fraternity house, located at 71 Palomar Ave., caused an estimated $3,500 in damages, said Carrie Bassford, secretary to the San Luis Obispo fire marshal.

Bassford reported that there were no injuries and that the occupants of the house were out side when firefighters arrived at the scene.

She said at 3 a.m., seven firefighters arrived at the fraternity house and found that the flames had been doused.

Marc Feyh, a member of Delta Tau, said that he and another person helped try to put out the fire.

"We just grabbed a hose and aimed for the flames," he said.

Feyh, a mechanical engineering senior, said that he was upstairs studying, when a neighbor, Loyal Penning, came up to the house yelling.

Penning said that he had earlier been unable to find a hose to put out the fire, so he came into the house to get people out.

Feyh said that 11 people lived in the house, but at the time of the fire, only three were home.

"The fire burned down a bush, a corner of the house and broke two glass-plated windows," he said.

He said that in the burned bushes he found a beer bottle filled with gasoline that had apparently been lit.

He also found another bottle of a similar nature that was shattered.

Penning said that he was unsure of whether or not the bottles were on fire when he saw Bassford said that the cause of the fire is being investigated.

Hemp

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Marijuana, showing that it's far less toxic than alcohol or tobacco.

Nighswonger said a study done by the Bureau of Marijuana Studies and backed by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, shows that tobacco kills 325,000 people per year, alcohol kills more than 150,000 people per year and marijuana kills zero.

"Medical history does not record anyone dying from an overdose of marijuana, ever," Nighswonger said. "Marijuana has killed no people."

Nighswonger said the current laws are "empirical, unfair, counterproductive, and economically disastrous."

"We're spending billions on the drug war. Much of the money has gone into marijuana law enforcement, driving the price of pot up while harder drugs are more available and cheaper," Nighswonger said. "Our priorities should be reconsid­ered."

The Hemp for Victory group is expecting the biggest hemp rally in San Luis Obispo history.
LET IT BE KNOWN

ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

"To Educate in A Polytechnic Manner"

Engineering Technology is the epitome of what a polytechnic university should be. The tenured faculty are all registered professional engineers with many years of industrial experience. This is important in teaching the engineering skills and practices that will be used by tomorrow’s technical work force. This program is vital if U.S. technology is going to remain competitive in a global market.

• If Engineering technology is eliminated, according to V.P. Koob, initially, approximately seven faculty members will be laid off including several tenured faculty, also displacing several hundred students.

• One out of approximately seven bachelor degrees awarded nationally in the engineering field are engineering technology degrees.

• In 1990, there were over 10,000 bachelor degrees awarded nationally in engineering technology.

• 93% of the engineering technology graduates are employed full-time. This compares with a 92% overall university average (79% full-time employed plus 13% graduate school).

• The Institute of Electrical and Electrical Engineering claim that accreditation engineering technology programs have experienced a 12% growth from 1987 to 1990.

• There are over 140 institutions in the nation with baccalaureate programs in engineering technology. A few of the other recognized programs with both engineering technology and engineering programs:

  Arizona State Perdue Texas A&M Oklahoma State
  Brigham Young Penn State Texas Tech Houston
  Cal Poly Pomona Nebraska Cincinnati North Carolina

• Cal Poly is one of only three campuses in the CSU system with an Engineering Technology program (only two have electronic programs).

• Cal Poly recognizes the E.T. programs as “impacted” due to its student demand and rigorous admission standards.

• According to Cal Poly’s Career Services, out of 54 majors on campus, mechanical engineering technology ranked fifth and electronic engineering technology ranked twelfth in highest starting salaries.

• The other California Polytechnic University in California, Cal Poly Pomona, supports engineering technology. Why not Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo?

• According to the past president of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology, engineering technology graduates could fill four out five engineering positions in the U.S.

• These companies felt strong enough about Cal Poly’s E.T. graduates to place them in their most demanding positions:

  Apple Computer Applied Magnetics Cal Poly SLO JPL NEC
  Litton National Semiconductor Raytheon TRW Varian
  IBM Northrop Rocketdyne Tektronix Xerox

IT SHOULD BE MADE CLEAR THAT THE CAL POLY ADMINISTRATION SHOULD BE SUPPORTING ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY AND ENCOURAGING IT TO GROW, NOT RECOMMENDING ITS ELIMINATION.

WHY?

OUTRAGED? WE ARE TOO! MAKE YOURSELF BE HEARD

TELL CHANCELLOR MUNITZ (310/985-2880), DR. BAKER (805/756-6000), AND DR. KOOB (805/756-2186)