Senate pledges to step up ethnic issues discussion

By Kristina Rockhold
Staff Writer

Five days after a march that ended at President Baker's front door step, students of color approached the Academic Senate to once again vent their frustrations about a campus that they say is out-of-touch with multi-cultural issues.

Baker did not appear at the meeting yesterday, despite being asked to do so at Thursday's rally. But students of color were able to share concerns and saw Senate members as a means of initiating a resolution which will expedite implementation of cultural awareness programs.

After listening to the audio portion of a malfunctioning videotape prepared by Baker and following over forty minutes of heated discussion, a motion was passed by Senate Member Lee Burgander that will require the Executive Committee of the Academic Senate to prepare a resolution during summer quarter. The resolution will be the first item of business in fall.

Students filled the room beyond fire standard capacity and some were urged by Senate representatives to leave. Still, none budged.

Some Senate members urged that discussion remain since concerns be limited because of official business items, but students disagreed.

"We have faculty items at hand," said Academic Senate member Michael Botwin. "Let's get on with this." At this — and at later points of the meeting — students who lined the back wall of the room brought their hands together in unison to let it be known that they were not happy.

Some issues were let out by students at the beginning of the other student. But color said to the Senate. "Our population is increasing and the problem is going to get bigger and bigger." The motion, which was passed unanimously, will be studied. See SENATE, page 12

Tools, property lead to burglary suspect

By Len Arrons
Staff Writer

A Cal Poly student was arrested on charges of attempted burglary Friday, and more charges will likely follow for what was believed to be stolen property found in the suspect's dorm room, police said.

James Chang, an 18-year-old electrical engineering freshman, was allegedly seen by another dorm resident trying to "slim Jim" the door of a blue Airbus at 8 a.m. Friday in the R-1 parking lot. Public Safety investigator Roy Berrett said. A slim jim is a long, thin piece of metal designed to unlock automobile doors.

The witnesses contacted Public Safety, and shortly afterward police sighted Chang hiking behind Sierra Madre dorm. Berrett said. When he was stopped, police found Chang's backpack containing tools described as "bargcy tools." He would not comment on whether the back pack contained any stolen property.

Berrett said an inspection of Chang's Yosemite dorm room did turn up stolen property. He said the property inventoried so far was not on officially diverse property, but was on officially diverse property. He said the property was not in any official property, but was storage.

Chang was released Friday from the San Luis Obispo County Jail on $7,000 bail and charged with attempted burglary and possession of burglary tools, police said. Berrett said he expected to be able to clear the incident in the stolen property from the residence is completely inventoried.
Los Angeles, Calif.

With their children weakening, parents of students in the seventh day of a hunger strike to demand a Chicano Studies department at UCLA made plans Monday to meet with the chancellor.

The parents were to gather at the office of University of California, Los Angeles Chancellor Charles Young on Tuesday whether he agrees to the meeting or not, said Jorge Mancillas, a professor at the UCLA School of Medicine who is on the water-only fast with the students.

“We admire the depth of our children’s conviction and we wholeheartedly support their health,” said Bertha Lara, mother of hunger striker Maria Lara. “We hold him (Young) accountable for continuing to ignore both the physical conditions and demands of our sons and daughters.”

Dr. Do Must was “very positive.”

“We know it is dangerous, but I feel that the lack of understanding from the community is a lot more dangerous. It’s an issue of life and death.”

Jorge Mancillas, professor, UCLA School of Medicine

Spending goes up, incomes don’t

Washington, D.C.

Americans’ income stagnated in April, but they tapped their savings and spent generously anyway, according to government figures released Tuesday.

Incomes were unchanged at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of $5.26 trillion, breaking a string of four consecutive increases, the Commerce Department said. They had risen 0.6 percent in March.

Meanwhile, personal consumption spending jumped 1 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of $4.28 trillion. It was the strongest increase in six months. A month earlier, incomes had fallen 0.2 percent, depressed by the mid-March blizzard that hit the East Coast.

“It’s a very simple story. People spent a lot of money in April but they didn’t get any,” said economist David Wyss of DRI-McGraw Hill, a Lexington, Mass., forecasting firm.

“The combination produced the lowest savings rate — savings as a percentage of income — in five months. It was 4.3 percent in April, down from 5.3 percent the month before.

Chief of a Chicano Studies department with permanent faculty. The current Chicano Studies program borrows teachers from the other departments and is not taken seriously, Mancillas said.

“We embarked on this action because of our deeply held belief that the kind of education students at UCLA get is an important factor in whether there is racial conflict or harmony,” Mancillas said.

“We are doing this for future generations, not only for our people but for all people to understand our people,” said 19-year-old hunger striker Joaquin Osario.

The strikers are inspired by the late farm labor leader Cesar Chavez, Mancillas said. Chavez went on three long hunger strikes to demand better conditions for farm workers.

Doctors said a 36-day fast in 1988 left Chavez with permanent kidney damage. The labor leader died April 22 of natural causes.

In addition to the new department, the hunger strikers are demanding that the university drop charges against 83 students arrested on May 18 during a protest that resulted in expensive damage from vandalism. They also want UCLA to upgrade curriculum to include more courses on gender and ethnic studies.

Mancillas, part of an 11-member committee to study the needs of the Chicano Studies program, said Young reneged on a promise to support the committee’s recommendation.

Team promises help in Vietnam

Phnom Penh, Cambodia

A U.S. team investigating the disappearance of more than 2,200 Americans during the Vietnam War ended its visit to Hanoi on Tuesday, with new documents and promises of more.

The two-day trip by congressmen and veterans brought back strong personal memories. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., visited the infamous “Hanoi Hilton” prison where he spent six years in Vietnamese captivity.

“I went this morning and saw one of my old cells,” he said in a telephone interview from the Vietnamese capital. “My strongest recollection was of so many wonderful friendships formed in those difficult circumstances.”

“I think I can go back and get a room some day ... if I'm a five-star hotel like they say it will be,” he said.

A modern hotel is to be built on the site.

McCain and other delegation members applauded the government’s willingness to account for U.S. military veterans.

McCain and other delegation members applauded the government’s willingness to account for U.S. military veterans.

Kerry, a former chairman of a Senate committee on POWs and MIAs, said a meeting with Communist Party chief Do Must was “very positive.”

“He said: ‘We are going to give you more documents as

we find them,’ ” Kerry said. “He is determined that they will continue the search.”

Monday, Vietnamese officials handed over 12 documents, including a list of war prisoners.

Clinton visits Vietnam memorial

Washington, D.C.

President Clinton solemnly knelt Monday before the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and traced the name of a deceased classmate. Amidst cheers and jeers, he exhorted veterans to remember that “disagreement is freedom’s privilege.”

“Let us continue to disagree if we must about the war. But let us not let it divide us as a people any longer,” Clinton said.

Clinton drew the loudest applause when he announced that nearly all U.S. military records pertaining to missing Americans in Vietnam be declassified and made public by Veterans Day.

As he began his speech, there was smattering of boos and one demonstrator close to the podium yelled “shut up and get out of here.”

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Student Neighborhood Assistance Program, or SNAP, was finally adopted by ASI and the city of San Luis Obispo. The passage of the SNAP resolution paved the way for the formation of San Luis Obispo's first peer-policing program. According to its guidelines, students would serve as intermediaries between community complaints — typically loud parties — and the police department.

The next step toward SNAP's ultimate implementation is the creation of an advisory board, which will be responsible for oversight and review of the program. Officials hope to have the advisory board meet for the first time within the next couple of weeks.

With the academic year coming to an end, program officials are aiming to have the ground work for SNAP's complete implementation ready for fall 1993. "Right now, we're working on training and recruitment plans," said Brent Hulquist, ASI Board of Director's vice chair and program sponsor. "The idea is to have everything ready by the ground running next fall."

6. Campus safety concerns

In response to a winter quarter on-campus rape, students Mike Yenigues and Mike Christofield joined forces to establish a Campus Safety Awareness Club. The purpose of the group would be to operate night-time campus patrols in an effort to deter campus crime.

After more than two months, the club was approved by ASI in early May, but its name was changed to Community Safety Awareness Club. Members of the club would be required to seek training in self-defense and the use of hand-held radios which will be connected to a dispatcher at the San Luis Obispo Police Department.

Last week, the club faced a setback when the ASI Finance Committee denied a $8,000 funding request to get the club started. Approval of the request would mean ASI would have to go into deficit spending on this year's fiscal budget, which ends June 30.

At the regular weekly meeting of the ASI Board of Directors May 26, Yenigues lashed out at ASI officials for the handling of the club's request. He also said an ASI copy of his proposal had been doctored on with slanders and personal insults. "This belltis a problem that is very important on campus that women don't feel safe," Yenigues told the board.

His complaints were supported by a response from ASI President Kristin Burnett. "It's very appropriate to come forward and express your frustration, but what I'm about is trying to solve problems," she said. "I'd like to focus on finance. The real issues are funding."

The issue of funding for the club will again come before the board at tonight's final meeting at 7 p.m. in the University Union.

7. Clash over food sales

Students opposed by the Cal Poly Foundation on campus clubs lost but food sales were lifted in October, but only after a fight between campus clubs and the Foundation's board.

Campus clubs said they needed to be able to sell their food on campus because it is one of only a few fund-raising methods still available to them after the collapse of Poly Foundation. Foundation officials said the sales were cutting into profits and were a violation of the exclusive food sales contract Foundation has with the university.

Under an agreement worked out by Burnett, Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Scott, Student Life and Activities Director Ken Barclay and the Foundation, clubs regained the right to sell hot food on campus; however, sales are limited to Tuesdays on Dexter Lawn and Thursdays in the gym.

Food items must also be purchased through the Foundation. That requirement has been met with opposition from campus clubs, especially MECHA — who say Foundation food is not acceptable.

Barclay and Burnett drafted a memorandum two weeks ago asking campus clubs to provide them with feedback on how the compromise has worked for them. So far, only the Business Council has commented, saying they are happy with the accord.

8. Murderer was Poly art model

Lynette Drake III shocked the county Nov. 7 when he went on a killing spree in Morro Bay and Cal Poly, gunning down four people dead. He then turned the gun on himself.

Drake was apparently seeking revenge for being evicted from his home in Morro Bay and banned from a card club in Paso Robles.

Days later, Cal Poly students who checked into a card table that was a face model used by the art department for sketching classes in New York and at Cuesta College.

Drake had modeling experience in New York and at Cuesta College.

Sham said in November. "Spooked" students and professors, art professor Robert Dennis said in November.

"It's very appropriate to come forward and express your frustration, but what I'm about is trying to solve problems," she said. "I'd like to focus on finance. The real issues are funding."

The issue of funding for the board will again come before the board at tonight's final meeting at 7 p.m. in the University Union.

Baker 'receptive' to reinstating open h

Poly Royal proposal given thumbs up by others

Today — In San Luis Obispo.

Friday — The wild side of '93-94.
Definition of multiculturalism

In response to the Mustang Daily cover story Thursday, May 27, "Ethnic march set for today," as a minority student at Cal Poly, I am appalled at the attitudes of some of the "concerned students" on campus. I personally feel confidence and self-esteem make up for the paranoid and "the world is a conspiracy" attitudes that prevail.

As for the list of demands, I think it is paranoid and ridiculous to investigate the faculty of color hiring and dismissals for the threat of appeasement and prioritized recruitment seem to imply that the faculty of color are better than the others. I define multiculturalism as the opportunity to understand and celebrate our differences as people. It is also the ability to look beyond one's exterior into what is truly important; the content of our heart. Do not let ignorance and divisiveness destroy what can be great about multiculturalism.

Stephen Jew

Mechanical Engineering

Stereotyping

This is in response to the cultural diversity presentation/protest that occurred on Thursday, May 27. Although I agree with the position of increased cultural awareness and diversity on this campus, I disagree with a statement made by one of the speakers. Statements made by one individual underrepresented the efforts of the entire group by misunderstanding the concept of multiculturalism.

The best way to sum up the view I understood coming from the presentation came from one of the students speaking to the editor: "Stereotypes—that's basically what's killing this campus." During the University Union presentation, one speaker killed the audience with large amounts of sarcasm and erupted into parody to show apathy among the white students. He singled out a group of minority brothers who were talking during the presentation. He went on to say that obviously, we didn't care about being too "talking about Friday's social."

This simple statement almost killed my support for the issues that he was raising. Yes, I will admit I was talking during his speech, but not about "Friday's social"; instead about the issues that were raised.

My message to that speaker is simple—to bring support for your goal of eliminating stereotypes, start with yourself.

Timothy C. Mayhew

Industrial Technology

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be typed, less than 250 words and include the author's name, phone number and major or occupation. Because of space limitations, shorter letters have a better chance of appearing in the Daily.

Letters may be edited for length and clarity. Submission does not indicate publication. Letters about Mustang Daily policies are accepted in the Mustang Daily office, Graphic Arts Building, room 226, or by electronic mail to address bbailey@trumpet.calpoly.edu. Letters may be faxed to the Cal Poly Newsroom, 3011 Campus Drive, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407-1065. Letters are subject to verification and may be used in full in the Daily's print edition or on the Web site of Mustang Daily. All names and phone numbers are subject to verification.

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Richard Webb thinks he's found the ultimate challenge — Rollerblading down Cuesta Grade.

Editor's Note: Mustang Daily condones none of the activities described in this article. The appearance of this story does not represent an endorsement of these activities.

It's a bright spring day at the top of Cuesta Grade, the dangerously steep portion of Highway 101 just north of San Luis Obispo. The emerald green hills and brilliant blue sky envelop the usual collection of commuting traffic: there are many cars, trucks and motor homes on the road — either crawling their way northbound or swiftly sliding down the Grade's southern side.

But on this day, there is a stranger amongst the normal traffic. He rides along swiftly, keeping up with the 60-mile-per-hour traffic around him.

But he's not in a car; he's not on a motorcycle; he's not even riding a tricked-out bike. Richard Webb is on a pair of Rollerblades.

In search of the ultimate skating challenge, the aeronautical engineering sophomore has found a haven in the Grade's steep, seven percent slope.

Webb, 20, has skated down Cuesta Grade twice — the first time just over a year ago.

"It was a joke that suddenly turned serious — into a bright idea," Webb said. "I was just playing roller hockey with the guys ... and someone said, 'He's going to do the Grade next week.' And I said, 'Yeah.'"

Two weeks later, Webb built up the nerve to make an attempt. He grabbed his skates and drove up to the top of the Grade with a few friends.

Clothed in sweats, a bike helmet, ski goggles, knee pads and a makeshift 'but plate' made from a cardboard beer case, Webb began his descent.

"I waited for a break in traffic and went into the (shudder). Then I moved into the slow lane and my friends drove behind me," he said. "From there, I just went straight down."

Webb said his legs started to give out halfway down the hill, becoming painfully wobbly as his speed increased. "It felt like a day of straight moguls in skiing," he said.

Mike Clipperton, a physical science sophomore, was following Webb in a car as he made his first assault on the Grade. "I drove a couple hundred feet behind him, so I wouldn't run over him if he fell," Clipperton said. "I was pretty amazed. I thought he was going down a couple of times, but he made it."

When he finally reached the bottom, he began to coast to a slower speed, stopped and hopped into a waiting car.

"The highest speed was 40 miles an hour," Webb said. "At the time, I thought I was going (faster)."

He called the ride an "absolute adrenaline rush."

"I've always been a daredevil. I've always done the stupid things ... but this is the craziest thing I've ever done." Clipperton agreed.

"This is typical of him," he said. "I take him mountain biking, and he will find flights of stairs to jump down."

"Sometimes, he can even skate backwards down the stairs.

Webb is not entirely oblivious to the dangers involved in skating down the Grade.

"My big fear is not (from) falling down," he said. "My big fear is falling down, rolling to the side, saying, 'I'm all right,' standing up and then getting run over."

While he's descending the steep hill, his biggest concerns are wobbly feet and the turns in the road.

"I have no problems with traffic," Webb said. "People just honk or ride along side. But wobbling feet are always a big concern ... and at speeds of over 50 miles per hour, corners can be dangerous when the truck is five feet ahead of you. You can't see (the turn) coming."

Webb said he's now looking for other challenges to conquer. "I'm always searching for something better," he said. "The Grade is whipped, but I'm looking for bigger and better hills — preferably one without turns."

He said he wants to ride his mountain bike down the Kamikaze Trail, one of the most dreaded ski runs at Mammoth Mountain. He said he will also be getting his private pilot's license. He wants to fine-tune his aerobatic stunt flying maneuvers.

"Aerobatics in planes — that's the number one high," he said. "That will top anything you do on the ground."

"I've always been a daredevil. I've always done the stupid things ... but this is the craziest thing I've ever done."

"Richard Webb

"STORY BY KELLY RICE

"PHOTOGRAPHY BY SHERRY GURTNER

"MUSTANG DAILY WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1993 5
Multimedia Poly computer plan subject of debate

By Matthew Hoy

Cal Poly's name has long been synonymous with technological innovation, but now some of that innovation is being hotly debated. The Information Resources Management Policy and Planning Committee has voted support for the continuing implementation of "Multimedia," a system using digitized video, audio and photographs to either augment lectures or broadcast them to remote sites from a classroom.

The ES9000 mainframe computer, manufactured by IBM, is the only machine that can currently provide this service. The ES9000 model being considered for purchase by Cal Poly operates at about 83 MIPS (millions of instructions per second) with one gigabyte (1 million bytes) of memory.

With the system, a professor can stand in a room and present a lecture to a classroom hundreds of miles away. But, unannounced and suddenly via fiber optic lines.

"The gist of the case against buying another big IBM is simple," Teasdale said. "Mainframes are dying in the market, and the reason why is that they simply cannot deliver competitive price/performance ratio when they are stacked up against the distributed solution networked together."

The new ES9000, with other related hardware included in the purchase price, will cost the university a million dollars (50 smaller machines which are). "The magic word is 'multimedia," said computer science professor Charles Dana. "I'm not sure we know how to use multimedia yet. We're talking about the ability to have the lecture there on this screen of a workstation and have the material there and have the ability to interact electronically," said Art Gloster, vice-president of Information Systems.

"Education is lagging (behind technology). There is no reason you cannot provide education to a living space."

One practical application of this new technology is at Cal Poly's ranch, Swanton Pacific, near Santa Cruz. The ranch gives students hands-on experience with a multimedia system, and also offers several general education classes taught by instructors at Cal Poly over fiber-optic lines to the ranch.

While the technology is already being used at Cal Poly, there are still many professors who are unaware of its capabilities.

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COMPUTERS

From page 6

...said, that is they will not run the administrative software the campus already uses. 

"The university could look at these (other systems) and evaluate them, but you have to evaluate the total cost of computing to the campus," Gloster said.

"You cannot separate the administrative and the academic when we start looking at these topical approaches," he said.

"We have multi-million dollar investments in the administrative applications to run this university...."

The current administrative software is written to run on an IBM-type mainframe.

"As for a Sparc or other replacement, it's pretty much out of the question," said Chris Knight, a computer science senior and student administrator for Information Systems.

"Our academic systems are all on an IBM system that Sparcs and most other non-IBM machines can't run or don't run efficiently," he said.

Hitchins and Amidal are possible competitors in providing a new IBM-compatible mainframe to Cal Poly, but neither has scheduled a time to make a presentation to the IRMPPC, Gloster said.

While no final decision has been made, according to Gloster, there are some who feel the chances regarding the purchase of a new system has already been made.

"There's a lot of suspicion on campus (regarding the ES9000 purchase)," Gloster said.

Some of the suspicion has been fueled by a document presented to some of the County Board of Supervisors a few weeks ago.

The document is a diagram of the network which would be the backbone of the new multimedia campus.

An early draft of this document, dated December of last year, displayed an empty box in the center of the diagram where the "megaserver" would be.

A draft dated Feb. 5 of this year had that empty box filled in with the label ES9000.

Gloster, however, contends that the Feb. 5 document was used for a special presentation to IBM.

A computer science student with extensive administrative experience said he had been told by a member of the Instructional Advisory Committee on Computing that "basically, this decision has already been made, and that it really can't be undone."

The student also said that "Gloster's contention that we can't run our current software on a non-IBM machine ... is completely false."

But Gloster maintains that there is no emulator (software that simulates a computer processor) that he knows of that can efficiently run the campus' administrative applications on a non-IBM machine.

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COAST VALLEY REALTY
Heterosexual leaves Marines after being called gay

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The Marine Corps on Tuesday said it will review the case of a man for being gay, he said. Farley, who is married, says he is not gay, but the experience made him understand discrimination.

"You never think it's going to be you. It'd shock anyone," he said. "But now I've been treated like they've been treated, and I can't ignore it."

The 28-year-old said he was discharged because a boot camp instructor accused him of being homosexual. The "entry level separation" mark on his record never cleared, he said.

"I was just so burned out that I would've signed anything," he said.

From page 3

As the Rec Center neared completion, many students began to complain about the building's vibrant color scheme. Rec Sports argued they should be more concerned about whether it will serve their needs.

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Another is on active duty. Military records support Farley's account of events leading up to his separation. However, in a 1984 document, he was noted as being "disrespectful and belligerent toward his superiors and adamantly in his refusal to cooperate."

Farley denied those charges.

"But now I've been treated like they've been treated, and I can't ignore it."

Robert Farley
Ex-Marine recruit

Get the scoop in Cal Poly Baseball's first round victory in the NCAA Division II Collegiate World Series.

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Edward James Olmos is reading Mustang Daily, the only college newspaper produced entirely by students on campus in the world.

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 SENATE

From page 1

of color to participate in the creation of the resolution by allowing them to sit in on meetings and give input.

The secret, though, is to put those resolutions and words into action,” said Robert Gish, Cal Poly’s director of ethnic studies.

In other business, the Senate:

• approved a recommendation that the electronic engineering technology and engineering technology (mechanical concentration) programs be retained at Cal Poly.

• approved a recommendation that will decrease the number of total units required for a bachelor of science degree in biochemistry, chemistry, mathematics and statistics.

• approved a recommendation that will make curriculum and course changes in the College of Business, with the exception of a recommended international trade and development concentration.

• approved a recommendation that the psychology/human development major be split into two separate majors.

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BUYBACK!
From page 16

from mark.

St. Augustine's 110 points edged out Abilene Christian, 103 points. Adams State finished third with 64 points.

On the women's side, Alabama A&M successfully defended its national crown by 92 points. Alabama A&M finished Cal Poly's three-year reign as national champion last year.

Abilene Christian took second with 86 points, and Cal State Los Angeles was third with 56 points.

Jerry Edwards, Eric Halterman and Julie Tingle came close to capturing titles, but came up short in their efforts.

Edwards finished second in the decathlon. His 7,085 points set a Cal Poly record, but fell 97 shy of Chico State's John Burton who took first.

Halterman's 186-4 hammer throw landed 10-1 short of the winning mark by Angelo State's Eric Cole.

Tingle tied for second with Caryn Martin of Chadron State in the heptathlon. Both scored 5,151 points. Karin Grelsson of Seattle Pacific distanced herself from the competition and took the national title with 5,408 points.

Pole vaulter Brian Adamick, the 1992 champion, finished fourth with his 17-2 3/4 vault while Scott Hempel, the 1990 national champion in the 1,500, settled for fifth with his time of 3:50.21.

Dan Berkland, defending national champion in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, crossed the line at 9:19.90, taking fourth.

Berkland said his nervousness carried over into a lapse of concentration. "Too hard enough to win one time," he said. "I appreciate last year even more.

Other quality efforts came from Dan Held, whose 3:49.85 placed him third in the 1,500-meter run, Aaron Middles, who placed sixth in the high jump (6-11). Andrew Hill took eighth in the triple jump (49-2 1/2).

For the women, Lacovara contributed a third-place finish in the 3,000 (9:59.64) and a sixth-place finish in the 5,000 (17:22.46).

Jennifer Peters and Erica Ahmann added a three-four punch with respective discus throws of 152-2 and 150-1. Janet Hill of Cal State Los Angeles won the discus with her 178-4 toss.

Allison Eilerts threw the javelin 141-11 for a fourth-place finish.

Next year's last shot at a Division II title looks promising, said Berkeland. Twelve of the 18 Mustang athletes who went to the nationals have a chance to return next season, and Johnson said the team plans to accommodate 35 new faces compared to this year's six newcomers.
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Both sides give in budget war

Wilson struggles to shift city funds to ailing school districts

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson's attempt to shift $2.6 billion from counties and cities to schools faces all-but-certain death in the Legislature, where the locals' intense lobbying campaign is sounding out. Assembly Speaker Willie Brown said Tuesday.

But even as Brown spoke, the shadowy outline of a budget agreement began to emerge: A two-year blueprint that extends a sales-tax increase for at least six months, reduces the local government shift in half to $1.3 billion a year, repeals the state's income tax credit, cuts welfare payments by 2.7 percent, and returns government operations by roughly 11 percent.

Brown said he would support a six-month extension of the increased levy, and hinted that Wilson likely would support it also. Assembly Democrats earlier argued the sales tax be extended for more than a year; one proposal called for a 16-year extension.

"The sales tax, I don't really think is that much of a problem anymore," Brown said. "I suspect that the sales tax is either going to be extended until January ... I think it's going to be extended at least until that time."

"All of these are clear indications of some movement," Brown added.

"Everything is starting to move," agreed Phil Perry, a spokesman for Assembly GOP Leader Jim Brulte, R-Rancho Cucamonga.

"The sticking point last week was the sales tax extension...this week (it is) the $2.6 billion shift."

Jim Brulte
Assembly GOP leader
Track squads finish in top 10 at nationals

By Brad Hamilton
Senior Staff Writer

Cal Poly's track and field teams knew their chances of capturing NCAA Division II National Championships were slim, so they down-sized their goals to top-five finishes at the championship meet in Abilene, Texas Thursday through Saturday.

The Mustang men team finished sixth with 41 points, and the women's team tied for seventh with Pittsburgh State.

"We did not have the numbers (competitors) to win a national championship, but that has nothing to do with the kids' performances," Brooks Johnson co-director of track and field said.

Jen Macalutas followed with a double and came home for the tying run on a Scott Ferreira single to right field.

Sousa sent the Mustangs down scoreless in the ninth to set the stage for yet another Mustang last-inning rally.

Cal Poly, which won four games earlier in the year on last-inning rallies, put together another crucial one Sunday.

After Duke Dodder struck out and Rob Neal flew out to right, Grant Mungar was hit by a pitch. Boulware then doubled up the left-center field alley to score Mungar from first for the game-winner. "That was nice," McFarland said of the clutch hit.

What wasn't so nice was the status of Chergey's finger. The school's all-time leader in wins, strikeouts, complete games and innings pitched was not expected by McFarland to play Tuesday, or possibly any more this season with the Mustangs lost to S.C.-Aiken.

"He could throw, but I don't know how effective it would be," the coach said.

When he throws, it bleeds and we can't use him, McFarland added.

For Chergey, the All-American status is the most important. "Ninety-five percent, not to their part, and in the future, it is up to him and co-director Terry Crawford to attract more student-athletes to Cal Poly.

A program with the right numbers, St. Augustine's, captured its fifth consecutive men's national title.

St. Augustine's victory was anchored by Michael Prantis, who broke the 10-year-old long jump record of Cal Poly's Bob Waymes with a leap of 26-6 1/4, four inches better than the competition.

See TRACK, page 13

Boulware's bat smells success, not tuna fish

By Cam Inman
Sports Editor

The Cal Poly Mustangs didn't let a can of tuna get between them and a first-round win in the NCAA Division II College World Series.

Late-inning heroics by Ben Boulware's bat lifted third-seeded Cal Poly past sixth-seeded Missouri-St. Louis, 5-4, in a first-round game Sunday at Paterson Field in Montgomery, Ala.

The Mustangs were to face second-seeded South Carolina-Alken in second-round action Tuesday at 6 p.m. (PST).

Results were unavailable at press time.

"I think the kids showed they were capable of doing it again," coach Paul Boughner said.

"That home run regained his confidence," Boulware said of the senior center fielder. "At Paterson Field, Montgomery, Ala.

"We did not have the numbers (competitors) to win a national championship, but that has nothing to do with the kids' performances," Brooks Johnson co-director of track and field said.

"We did not have the numbers (competitors) to win a national championship, but that has nothing to do with the kids' performances," the first-year co-director said.

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