Festival planners get sober speech from top SLO cop

It’s hoped academics will separate spring festival from 1990 melee

By Silas Lyons
Daily Investigative Editor

The noting that ripped through San Luis Obispo four years ago need not characterize this year’s Open House.

San Luis Obispo Police Chief Jim Gardiner told a meeting of participating clubs Thursday.

The majority of his half-hour presentation was devoted to video footage of the 1990 Poly Royal riots and their aftermath. Those riots are the reason Cal Poly President Warren Baker canceled the traditional festival in 1990.

Gardiner said much of the lawlessness resulted from a general atmosphere of “Party Royal,” perpetuated in particular, he feels, by local television news media.

“This is, I hope, a little bit of a sobering thing for you,” Gardiner said after displaying clips where rioters faced off violently with police, hurling bricks and bottles.

Although the club representatives packed into the Fisher Science lecture hall erupted into laughter at drunken comments recorded the afternoon before the worst rioting, they quickly sobered when Gardiner showed clips of the violence that followed.

ASU President Marquinn Press said he realized the importance of Gardiner’s appearance when a student asked what exactly happened in 1990 that everyone was still worried about.

“I can only tell them from the perspective of a student what we are trying to avoid,” Press said. “But to have the chief of police come in and say this is what happened and this is what we’re trying to avoid — I think it brings the message home a little bit clearer.”

Gardiner told the students that none of the police officers on the street the night of the riots — himself included — escaped without being struck at least once by flying debris.

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Artillery above Sarajevo remains quiet

By Paul Alexander
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Front lines were tense Thursday, a day before Muslim-led government and Croat forces were to begin a cease-fire in the first major test of a U.N. pledge to expand the Sarajevo truce.

“(... the keys) are gone,” said Cal Poly Police.

The “bullet bill” is one of four measures sponsored by state Sen. Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara. The “bullet bill” would require anyone buying handgun ammunition to show valid identification, such as a driver’s license. It is presently being discussed by the State Senate Judiciary Committee. If this bill is passed, Hart said, it could have a tremendous impact on the warfare that plagues the streets of California.

“The sooner this bill is passed, the better,” Hart said. “The main goal of this is to place rationality as to how ammunition and guns are purchased. It would require anyone to show a good piece of identification before they were able to buy any ammunition. We’re going to try to prevent some of the homicides that occur in California.”

A valid California Handgun License also would be deemed acceptable identification. Currently, the legally insane and felons cannot purchase guns, but they can purchase ammunition.

“We want to make sure that you are who you say you are,” Hart said. “Right now, crazy, unstable people are getting their hands on weapons. We need a much more secure way to...
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TODAY
• Spring Open House Oversight Committee meeting, U.U., 216, 2 p.m. — open to public
• "Critical Mass" monthly celebratory bike ride, 11:00 block of Garden Street, 5:15 p.m.
• Non-denominational Christian "Praise Fire," west of Avila Beach pier, 7 p.m. / 773-3818
• HIV/AIDS Awareness Symposium, Arroyo Grande High School Gym, 495 Valley Road, Arroyo Grande, 7 p.m. info: 473-4205

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"I would be foolish if I said there wasn't (that option)," he said. "We have to walk into it looking at all the scenarios."

But he said the optimism is still very strong.

"There's another side of how excited we are to have (the Open House)," he said. "To have this opportunity is just amazing. We are planning for a successful program that we can start a tradition on."

Open House is scheduled for April 22 and 23. Nearly 200 clubs are expected to participate.

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A lack of business and discussion items prompted Board Chair Ranul Olaf to cancel the meeting.

ASB bylaws stipulate that the board must meet once per month, but make no mention of rules for canceling meetings.

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MUSTANG DAILY

Joe Camel is helping smoking surge to a sexy youth pastime, she says

By Lisa Hansen

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Elders also urged the Federal Trade Commission to draw the curtain on RJR Tobacco's Joe Camel cartoon ads, which have just added a Josephine Camel to the cast of characters.

The surgeon general's report smoking concluded that if teen-agers stay smoke-free until high school graduation, "most will stay that way forever."

There were no business or discussion items on the agenda, College of Engineering representative Rob Martin said he felt the meeting should have been held anyway.

"It was unusual to cancel the meeting," he said. "It was kind of late notice. Just because there's nothing on the agenda doesn't mean we don't have anything to discuss. We should have known anyway. It's our job to be there."

Students who wanted to speak to the board in open forum were not allowed to attend next week's meeting, Ortiz said.

"Open Forum is just something that doesn't happen if we don't have a meeting," he said. "The important thing is that we do have to have at least one meeting per month.

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Women's studies playing a role at Cal Poly

Misdirected mail is hardly a big problem. So why does the Women's Studies Program receive letters addressed to the Women's Center for Ethnic Studies? Is it because people seem to have a hard time recognizing the difference between two programs with similar names? What is the purpose of a program that is the same as another program? Are the names too much alike because they have one word in common? Are the names the same because they are designed to serve a similar purpose? Or are the names the same because they are designed to serve the same people?

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Parking out in Egypt — with the cows and the sheep

By John Hubbell

Let's romanticize our parking problems today, and begin where all good romances are born — in the rolling, green hills of an approaching spring, pointed lightly with the smell of manure and dotted near and far with it.

A manure smell in the air? Sheep? Well, this is Cal Poly, after all. And this is no perfect romance. But after months of discontent, the university's overcrowded lots have produced a change of attitude in me. Suddenly, my slot in the lot doesn't matter. Suddenly, I am far for my early morning class and circle a carton bird for a departing car. Nothing would budge. With resignation, I would then slip back into third gear and trek to the perimeter. And with exasperation, I would end up parking near Cal Poly's farm animals.

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I hated both the ritual and the result. It was a waste of time. It was insulting, too, that I was actually forced to play this game.

There was only one positive side effect to the whole mess in those early weeks: the university's collective dismay gave birth to that rare student protest de corps formed only in line at the records office, or in awful classes. It didn't last. By fall, we were all business junior or food scientist freshman. We were all living the same parking nightmare.

On one December morning, as we looked down towed the distance, a kid was leaning the horizon. It seemed then — a fellow student articulated our thoughts best. "This," she said to men. It was stopping her hair with a cow saying south, "to ridiculous."

And so it was. Ah, but to have the fair student in my company again. The treasures of giving up the hunt, I've found, are far greater than its rewards. It turns out there is a rural simplicity to be found in prairie and parking — something to be gained in the long walk back that is more intangible than the closer parking spots. Peace of mind, serenity, a needed breather. See? Look at the change in me. Why, the first sentence in this paragraph certainly sounded quite romantic, didn't it?

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By Jim Lilke

Associated Press

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How about cutting back on their victories, scattering their coaches, closing every piece of the program that will draw a roble or two, and converting one Big Red into a bunch of 11 smaller ones?

That's been done, too. Hasn't made much of a difference, either.

Winter is always a home game for the Russians.

The biggest news on ice was a serious practice collision that sent two of Nancy Kerrigan's top competitors for the gold reeling.

"It's scary," said Kerrigan, who was warming up with the two women when the accident occurred.

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BASEBALL: Weeks looks strong on hill, gets offensive and defensive support

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Head Coach Kent Agler said. "He has been on the mound for more than three outs in some innings and that can get you in trouble."

Last time the senior was on the mound, Cal Poly committed four errors.

"We've got a pretty good good road team in the past because we've used to being on the road," Agler said. "There's a lot fewer distractions. There's only one thing to think about — baseball.

"You just eat dinner, go to your hotel room and watch television," he added.

Friedman catcher Jason Varcre sprays sprays back in first in a failled pick-off attempt Saturday during the Mustangs' 7-2 loss to San Francisco State Golden Gaters / Daily photo by Scott Robinson
**Winter Olympics**

Collisions, controversy mark speed skating race, figure skating practice

*By Larry McShane*

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — A gold medal makes people react differently. Italy's Manuela Di Centa shrugged her off. Her teammate, Deborah Compagnoni, cried for a dear friend. And America's Cathy Turner nearly had to hire a lawyer.

Speedskaters were at the heart of a controversy Thursday. Turner defeated her Olympic gold in a bitterly disputed contest, boosting the U.S. medal count into double figures and bringing charges that she was once an ugly American.

Turner, a former Ice Capades skater, trailed silver medalist Zhang Yanmei of China until they bumped late in the race. No harm, no foul, said Turner. The contact decided the race, said Yanmei.

The officials agreed with Turner. An incensed Yanmei stormed from the medal stand Thursday night, pitching a bouquet of flowers at the American. She hugged a Canadian skater, Nathalie Lambert, who called Turner "brutal" and blamed the American for her quarterfinal fall.

"If there was something wrong, I would have been disqualified," said Turner, whose teammate Amy Peterson finished third.

"I don't feel like a queen," she said. "I feel like a cross-country skier." Di Centa defeated her main rival, Lyubov Egrova, to foil the Russian's pursuit of Olympic history. Egrova had an unprecedented nine medals in nine races coming into the 30K, and a gold would have given her a Winter Games record of seven.

Instead, she wound up fifth — her first Olympic finish beyond the top two, after five medals in Albertville and three golds and a silver in Norway.

Marit Wold of Norway was second in 1:25.57.8 as the host nation made its move to overtake Russia as the overall medal leader. Russia has 32 (11-12-9); Norway has 20 (8-9-3); Germany has 17 (6-5-6), as does Italy (6-3-8) in its best Winter Games ever.

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Championships. The men were defending California College Athletic Association Champions, and the women were 1993 runners-up. The men's team has captured 13 CCAA titles in total. The women have won 10 similar titles.

Both coaches said the strength of the team is in the middle distance events, but they expect the performance to improve upon last year. "One of our first goals is to obtain a conference championship," Crawford said.

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The track team enters this season knowing this will be the last chance for Division II competition. "We have a lot of good returnees who will step up to the competition," Korbel said. "I think we have the philosophy of improving upon last year."