Open House picking up steam

Poly admin agrees to help finance event
By Lisa M. Henson
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly administrators agreed this week to have the university fund part of the $15,000 needed to operate the April Open House — a move that has ended months of worry for the festival's planners.

Student Affairs, Administration and Finance and Academic Affairs have agreed to pay approximately $3,000 each. ASI will pay an expected $4,000.

Since the outset of festival planning, Open House planners have worried whether the two-day event would be financed.

Planners were thrown for a loop early this week when safety and facilities cost estimates came in at $13,000. In early January, Open House was projected to cost about $8,000.

The ASI Board of Directors authorized a $5,000 subsidy for Open House three weeks ago. Open House Assistant Chair Louise Brown said that money would act as a cushion if expenses over $13,000 were incurred.

"When we heard that news, it was a big blow," Brown said. "Basically we went to them and said, 'How much can you help?' They just hoped that they would come back to us with good news."

Nancy President for Administration and Finance Frank Lebens said mutual cooperation is evident.

"There is a spirit of cooperation," he said. "I think everyone wants this to be a successful event. Mutual enthusiasm is shared by everyone."

This enthusiasm, according to Brown, is a sign that the university is taking the festival seriously.

Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Kerry See FUNDING, page 2

Meeting sees overflow crowd of clubs
By Delia Staff Writer

Almost every club, organization and major had representatives at the sign-up session for the approaching Open House scheduled for April 22 and 23.

The line went from Room 286 of the Fisher Science building all the way out to Poly View Drive.

"We're expecting between 150 and 200 people to sign up today," said Assistant Chair of the Open House Committee Louise Brown.

Many students seemed angry for having to wait in such a long line but were excited about the event itself.

"This is going to be a great weekend," natural resource management sophomore Matt Milton said. "I'm really fired up about it. I just hope people come to our Smoothie booth."

Milton was there to represent Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

To plan for the gala event, the Open House Committee has been meeting on campus for weeks. The main assignment for the latest meeting was to file the proper forms and requests for the upcoming event.

Poly bio wants to build aquarium
By Yelvka Talley
Daily Staff Writer

Some Cal Poly marine biology students may be getting hands-on experience — and the Central Coast a new tourist attraction — if a proposal for an aquarium at Dinosaur Caves is accepted by the Pismo Beach City Council.

Chairman of the Biological Sciences Department V.L. Holland, along with other biological sciences department staff and professors, has been working on a project called "Central Coast Aquarium," in proposed exhibit at Dinosaur Caves in Shell Beach.

The project would give Cal Poly students in the marine biology and fisheries concentrations an opportunity to enhance their education and research skills. Additionally, the aquarium would be open to the public as a tourist attraction.

Holland said the project's organizers think it is necessary to have community support to ensure the project's success.

Students in the marine biology and fisheries program currently use the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. marine laboratory at Diablo Canyon for their research.

The proposal hasn't been formally submitted to the Pismo Beach City Council because the plan is only in a discussion stage. The project group recently met with Pismo Beach Mayor Tim Bitterer to discuss plans for the aquarium. Bitterer said he wants the aquarium to be open to the Shell Beach community.

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U.N. seeks more troops to hold Bosnian truces
More than 11,000 soldiers requested to quell increasing cease-fire violations
By Robert C. Heil
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — French peacekeepers fired a warning burst from a machine gun Thursday to quiet another truce violation along the Sarajevo front, and U.N. officials appealed for nearly 11,000 more soldiers.

Yasuhi Akashi, chief of the U.N. mission in former Yugoslavia, said the troops were needed to secure truces between Serbs and the Muslim-led government in Sarajevo, and between Croats and Muslims in central and southwestern Bosnia.

He said both cease-fires generally were holding but expressed concern about increasing violations.

"We very much need not only the full compliance by the parties of the agreements they have already accepted or reached, but also we ... need additional resources, additional personnel," he said in Zagreb, Croatia.

Akashi said he needed 4,600 more soldiers for Sarajevo and 6,050 for the rest of Bosnia.

With the United States declining to commit troops without an overall peace accord, and Britain, France and Canada reluctant to send more troops, it was unclear where Akashi might get additional peacekeepers.

The U.N. mission's military chief, Gen. Jean Cotel of France, said reinforcements were needed immediately to avoid "losing what has been done.

Cot had harsh words for the U.S. decision not to commit ground troops unless the Bosnian factions work out a peace settlement. That policy is "not very courageous," he said.

Would-be VPs vie for job at campus forums
By Lisa M. Henson
Daily Staff Writer

A nationwide search for a new vice president for student affairs — students' most vital link to the university's policymakers — is in its final stages.

The position is expected to be filled by July 1.

Representatives from Health and Psychological Services, Ethnic Studies, Residential Life and Education, ASI and Academic Senate attended an Open Forum Tuesday and Thursday, the fourth and fifth of six scheduled open forums where candidates give a brief presentation about themselves and answer questions from audience members. Arthur Byrd, vice president for student services at Allan Hancock College in Santa Maria, spoke Tuesday.

At Thursday's forum, Juan Gonzalez, vice president for student services division at California State University, San Bernadino gave his presentation.

Other candidates hail from Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Washington, according to Selection Chair See VP, page 6
Two stars for Koob

Captain General James Lyle (left) concluded his two-day visit to Cal Poly on Thursday. Lyle, above with Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Koob, oversees all ROTC programs throughout the nation / Daily photo by Cole Stephens

FUNDING: Poly admin supplies needed funds to bankroll first-ever Open House

"This is our chance to bond together as a family," Koob said.

"Cal Poly isn’t just a place where you take..." Koob said. Public Safety will have to "beef up" its patrol, and since this is an indication Open House starts on Friday, crews will work through the night to be ready for Saturday’s planned events — when colleges and clubs will showcase their organizations with booths.

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Polygon releases leave PLO unfazed
Despite freeing of 1,000, Palestinians still stalling talks

By Todd Goldhalt

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank — Israel freed 1,000 Palestinian prisoners Thursday in an effort to stop violence ignited by the Hebron mosque massacre, while it faced growing defiance from Jewish extremists.

Despite releasing 1,000 prisoners the past three days, there has been no sign that out­

puts of the occupied territories would stop protesting and return to stalled peace talks.

"This release won't change the hatred between us and the set­
tlers," said 19-year-old Yasser Labandeira said three more fugitives, including two Kach leaders who mowed down at least 39 Palestinians, have almost reached arms compliance.

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Poly student arrested

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By Joy Neeman

Police arrested a Cal Poly student Feb. 23 on charges of possession for sale and cultiv­

ation of marijuana.

"Most calls we've had regarding marijuana use have come from Tenaya Hall," Schroeder said.

"We are monitoring who was responsible.

"Both sides are very, very close in that area, and it has al­
ways been very tense," said Lt. Col. Bill Aikman, another U.N. spokesman. "We are monitoring it, and we expect that it will not

continue.

U.N. officials said the two sides agreed Thursday on three­

man patrols along confrontation

lines to develop their truce. Each

patrol would have one U.N. mon­
itor, accompanied by a Croat and a Muslim, both unarmed.

The Croat also agreed to

allow the Bosnian government to

maintain weapons in six areas where Croats, Muslims and

Serbs are in close proximity, but

only if the Muslims use their

weapons solely against the

Serbs.

Earlier Thursday, Croatian President Franjo Tudjman

praised Tuesday's agreement and

called it a "vital" step toward

reintegration of Croatia's Serb-occupied territory.

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There is no more pleasing to the eye than a nicely shaped, naked woman. There is nothing more pleasing to the eye than a nicely shaped, naked woman.

The most beautiful work of art on the planet is the human body. I happen to prefer the female model, but a significant segment of the population would undoubtedly opt for the male.

Whatever you prefer, the fact remains that most of us like to look at people. And usually, the less our object of admiration is wearing — the better. If you were offended by my reference to humans as objects in the last sentence, I'd like to smack your face and tell you to stop admiring me. After all, looking at beautiful people is part of our human nature.

It has been deeply ingrained in my head that admiring a woman's physical attributes degrades that woman to a less-than-human status. As a child I was told looking at "dirty" magazines would only give me the wrong impression of women. I agree with them. They are definitely bad for children to look at. Little kids don't have the faculties to deal with the material in a mature way.

Kids also can't appreciate the beauty of the subjects or the context in which they're presented. But adults can deal with, and appreciate, sensual pictures of people (either fully-clothed or naked) in a constructive way. Still, people argue it is degrading.

"After so many years of being degraded, the tables have finally turned. Although men probably never gave it a second thought, women probably noticed it immediately."

There is some truth to that. Looking solely at a person's body can divert attention away from their inner beauty.

So what. You can get at least as much enjoyment from someone's body as you can from their brain. The real problem with this, as I see it, is the one-sidedness of the issue.

It seems like only men can degrade — and only women can be degraded.

Throughout history, women have been admired for their physical characteristics far more often than men. Most nude artwork is of women, and it is far more common to see a woman posing or frolicking in a bathing suit on TV or in a magazine. Understandably women feel victimized. And understandably I was very surprised when I saw the new commercial for Diet Coke.

The commercial shows a group of female employees that meet at a window one morning to ogle a male construction worker as he takes off his shirt — while taking a Diet Coke break.

This could get dangerous, however.

Society has made it acceptable for men — but not women — to bide. That's why men are more open about their hormone activity. This could get dangerous, however.

But like they say, it's better to have loved and lost some green things in your underwear than never to have loved at all.

The bottom line is, through this reversal of roles, maybe men and women will finally understand how the other half feels.

I say, be free, women of the world. As Madonna says, "Express yourself."

• Patrick O'Brien is a journalism senior. This is his first quarter reporting for the Daily. Any volunteers to hose down?

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Beach public in addition to its educational research use.

Cal Poly is working with Shell Beach because the university needs more support and the community needs more tourists, said adjunct professor of biology Ron Miller.

Orkand said the aquarium will complement and expand existing programs at Cal Poly, including marine biology and aquaculture.

"It will increase the educational offerings at Cal Poly," he said.

Orkand said the aquarium proposal also will provide public educational programs for K-14 schools and the community.

The proposed development plan would immediately benefit the local construction industry by providing employment during the construction phases, Orkand said. These benefits will extend to the coastal cities of Oceano, Pismo Beach, Grover Beach and Morro Bay.

The project also will benefit Cal Poly through expanded educational and research programs and private funding for research grants and contracts, Orkand said. If the project is successful it could serve as a model for other small communities, whose economies are linked to nearby universities, he added.

Holland said he and the group are hoping something good comes out of the project, which is only in the beginning stages.

Rosemary Bowker, an instructional computing consultant in the biological sciences department, also is working on the proposal with the university and has guarantees that the proposal will go through.

"It isn't anything that is in effect," Bowker said. "We are still looking into it."

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Richard Equinos. The search began last fall, and a job offer to one of the candidates is expected by mid-March.

Equinos said the vice president's salary will depend on the individual's experience. Intern Vice President Kerry Yamada estimated that the incoming vice president would earn between $60,000 and $100,000 per year.

The job deals with all aspects of campus life outside of academics, such as health and career services.

"This is a vital position for the campus," Equinos said. "It is a very key leadership position. The position level has high impact potential. It makes a significant impact on campus environment and all of the university community."

ASI President Marquain Piros emphasized that the position is ASI's direct link to President Warren Baker.

"That is our main conduit to the university president," Piros said. "It is our liaison and our advocate. It is a very key position for ASI and the general student body."

The position was vacated last August when Hazel Scott left to assume a similar post at Occidental College in Los Angeles.

Yamada has assumed the duties until a new vice president is hired. Because he plans to retire, Yamada did not apply for the position.

Yamada said the job is hectic, but well worth the effort.

"It is a very challenging experience," he said. "But the most enjoyable part is to work with the students. Working with ASI has been a stimulating experience for me."

Piros said he currently meets with Yamada on a weekly basis, but in the future the meetings will be at the discretion of the vice president.

"Keep him informed on any hot issues, like the Children's Center and Open House," Piros said. "We talk about budgets, policies and procedures."

Interim ASI Executive Direc­
tor Polly Harrigan—who over­
sees the day-to-day operations of ASI—describes the relationship between ASI and the vice-presi­dent as critical.

"ASI has a two-way (cor­
respondence) relationship with the vice president for student af­
fairs," Harrigan said. "It is an absolutely critical position be­
cause it is our chance to speak on behalf of student issues at a
managerial position."

Student Life and Activities is another student organization that reports directly to the vice president for student affairs. Student Life Assistant Director Bob Walters said it is absolutely necessary that the candidates be
in touch with the student body.

The remaining open forum is scheduled for next Tuesday.

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Cal Poly's money is back in South Africa.

By Lisa M. Hansen
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly has joined the ranks of major international firms who have once again begun to reinvest in South Africa—a country that has suffered more than 10,000 political deaths since 1990.

And while the country prepares for its first-ever inter­national elections scheduled to take place in just over a month, those investments may prove to pull South Africa out of a 10-year economic disaster.

Cal Poly implemented a ban on at least two companies eight years ago after they violated the investment policy of the Foundation Board of Directors. Wentworth, Hauser & Voight, and Kasepck & Co., which manage equity holdings and mutual funds for the Foundation, were continually screened for socially responsible investing, according to Trust and Investment Administrator Kandy Hart.

"Based on the activity in South Africa then, the student body and President Warren Baker requested that the Foundation not do business with companies supporting ethnic violence and plagued with political upheaval," said Nancy Clark, history professor, S. California.

However, elections here follow the lead of the UN General Assembly in October when it complied with Mandela's request and imposed sanctions against South Africa. The sanctions have long been a major source of revenue for the country's black schools, which threaten to meet the demands of the black community—"a country that has suffered more than 10,000 political deaths since 1990."}

In September 1993, citing these improved conditions of the election, the United Nations lifted the sanctions.

"(Mandela) is going to need lots of money. Renewed investments are a way to bring in the resources the country will need after the election. The problem is: Will the government have enough money to meet the demands of the black community?"

Nancy Clark

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