Despite rain-drizzled skies and chilly temperatures, thousands made their way to Cal Poly on Saturday to experience the first campuswide Open House.

Open House officials estimate some 40,000 students, parents, alumni and other curious visitors came to the festival that was a first attempt to replace the fund-raising and educational aspects of Poly Royal — canceled in 1990 when parties got out of hand and erupted into a riotous mob at the corner of California and Foothill boulevards.

Walking through Dexter Lawn and the University Union Plaza, visitors clad in Cal Poly sweatshirts watched exhibitions, bought T-shirts and ate. Lines formed in front of booths where barbecue tri-tip sandwiches were sold; clubs offered a trip...
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FIREFIGHTERS DOUSE ON-CAMPUS CAR BLAZE
By Tim Vincent
Police call

An auto fire broke out Sunday morning in front of Fremont Hall, causing moderate damage to the vehicle but no injuries.

Biology freshman Kanesa Duncan was driving her 1970 Volkswagen Beetle on Klamath Road when the fire broke out.

"Someone told me my car was on fire, so I stopped and ran up the stairs and called 911," Duncan said. "I didn't want to break off a fire extinguisher (from Fremont Hall) because I didn't want the alarms to go off."

The San Luis Obispo Fire Department received the call at 8:50 a.m. and responded within minutes, according to San Luis Obispo Fire Department Captain Tom Zeulner.

"When we arrived, the entire motor compartment was flaming," Zeulner said. "It was burning long enough where the heat traveled to the inside of the car and started the (back seat) burning."

"We opened the engine cover, sprayed it for about five seconds and that was enough to put the fire out."

Bosnian Serbs abandon assault on Gorazde
By Reed S. Solomon

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs grudgingly gave up their three-week assault on Gorazde on Sunday under threat of NATO air strikes, allowing deployment of U.N. troops, food deliveries and evacuation of scores of wounded.

The Serbs burned houses and blew up a water treatment plant as they withdrew, but U.N. officials said they were satisfied.

"In the last 24 hours in Gorazde, the situation, I'm delighted to say, is quiet," said the U.N. commander in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Michael Rose.

That contradicted reports by the Muslim-led Bosnian government, evacuans and some aid workers who reported intense sniper fire Sunday. Local officials said three people were killed and 15 wounded, but those reports could not immediately be confirmed.

Rose said the Serbs were withdrawing 1.9 miles from the center of Gorazde, as NATO had demanded they do by early Sunday. Air reconnaissance indicated a larger-scale withdrawal was beginning, he said.

"We think there are one or two observation posts left just inside the three-kilometer zone, but you know we are very short of troops at the moment," he said.

The Bosnian Serbs face another deadline to withdraw 20 kilometers (12.4 miles) from Gorazde by early Wednesday, and Rose said it appeared they intend to comply.
Richard Nixon: Foreign skills and Watergate spills
37th president's international accomplishments marred by nasty politics, resignation

By: Harry F. Harwood

WASHINGTON — More than any other figure, Richard Nixon dominated and divided American politics in his quarter-century on center stage. And to the dismay of his detractors, he could not be ignored in the years that followed.

Even when he died Friday at 81, Nixon was not finished as a commentator on world affairs who caught attention of leaders in this country and abroad. He left behind the manuscript of a book, "Beyond Peace," which looks ahead to the world in the next century.

His family will bury Nixon on Wednesday near the house where he was born, next to his wife of 53 years, Pat. By President Clinton's order, federal offices will be closed that day. That will include offices like the post office, and mail delivery, here in San Luis Obispo.

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**Students: Stop whining and let Baker lead**

By Christopher Tracy

In response to Troy Petersen's slanted and critical commentary, "When does 87 percent equal nothing?" I have one suggestion for Mr. Petersen. Don't give up your daytime position as assistant sports editor, because you are way out of your league.

As an alumna of the class of '91, I had the fortunate opportunity to visit Cal Poly on Tuesday, April 19, to come and recruit for my present employer. I was glad to see that many things had not changed and those that had were for the better (i.e. the Business Building and Rec Center). However, one thing that has remained the same is that there are a few loud 'spin-doctors.' Obviously, one must change the system in order to vote for it in the referendum. Hardly a 'staggering statement' or a 'clear cut decision' for the quarter system, huh?

Mr. Petersen, in your first distortion of the truth, please recheck your arithmetic. Since when does 2,681 out of 15,000 equal 87 percent? Last time I checked, that was less than 18 percent! That means that a mere 17.8 percent of the entire student body supports the quarter system enough to vote for it in the referendum. Obviously there is a large minority that not only supports but welcomes a change to the semester system. Why did the remaining 12,000 students shy away from the referendum? Most likely because they either don't support the quarter system or they are willing to try moving to semesters. The silent majority usually only casts its ballot when it truly feels threatened. Obviously there is a very large contingency that not only supports but welcomes a change to the semester system.

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In Petersen's propaganda about the semester system, he overlooked one of the key advantages; the real possibility of reducing course load demands and thereby reducing the number of years it takes to graduate. With the norm approaching five plus years, this should be welcome news to many students, and their parents too!

Mr. Petersen, you far underestimated and insulted both the talented faculty and determined student body in your assessment that the tradition of a strong academic program is in jeopardy if a semester system is adopted. Do not fear, the faculty will not ease up or stop challenging the students to expand their intellectual horizons because they will now have four extra weeks. Just the opposite. Many professors will now have the opportunity to become more involved in their teaching and increase the demands and goals in assignments and projects.

If Petersen and others feel threatened because they will struggle with apathy and "poor of procrastination," then perhaps those students still are unsure for Cal Poly's academic challenge. As for now, the Fortune 500 company I work for will continue to recruit this university regardless of which academic calendar is used. (By the way, Harvard, Yale, and Berkeley haven't closed their doors because of the semester system.)

Don't fret over Cal Poly's reputation as one of the finest universities in the country. It is not the quarter system that makes Cal Poly — this is one of the finest universities around because of the outstanding faculty, the intellectual student body and one of the strongest University Administrations around, led by President Warren Baker.

That's right Mr. Petersen, President Baker. If there is any one individual who should be thanked for making Cal Poly what it has become today, it would be President Warren Baker. For he has had the courage, fortitude, determination and most of all the vision to bring us to this point. His leadership is one reason why other CSU and UC campuses now envy Cal Poly's stature and reputation.

Long before Petersen left his community college days behind, President Baker was hard at work with the Academic Senate making difficult decisions about Cal Poly's future. While tens of thousands of students have come and gone, graduated over the years, President Baker has remained at the helm, keeping the university as one of the finest in the country. Perhaps our President doesn't get around to as many functions and football games so that you can see him. But maybe that is because he is too busy to work as he crosses the state and nation representing Cal Poly and bringing our university greater recognition.

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Offerings and away from a party atmosphere. We could have had better timing. Jim Gardiner also was pleased with the rain. Brown said that the university will review results from this year's Open House before deciding to plan the event for next year. But all indications point toward Open House returning to campus next spring, he added. "We're waiting for the university to give us the go-ahead and we'll do it again," Brown said. "If we keep with the educational focus and keep away from the Party Royal atmosphere, I feel that (Open House) will be celebrated for quite a few years."

According to Parking Administrator Cindy Campbell, Only minor problems were experienced on campus as a result of the festivities. "We're waiting for the university to give us the go-ahead and we'll do it again," Brown said. "If we keep with the educational focus and keep away from the Party Royal atmosphere, I feel that (Open House) will be celebrated for quite a few years."

"Nothing really happened that I didn't expect," Campbell said. "The things that did go wrong were all a problem. We knew there would be lessons to be learned from Open House."

"I was really happy with (Open House). We obviously didn't have the crowds of Poly Royal, and thankfully so," said Public Safety Director Joe Risser. "We've had nonstop lines," said Arch Phang, an agricultural engineering sophomore and member of the Chinese Student Association. "We've already made our goal (of $1,000). Our profit was a lot greater than we expected for a variety of reasons, including product, location and weather."

"We're going to have total profit on the whole thing because merchants donated stuff," said Brook Langle, an ecology and systematic biology senior. "It's really exceptional."

Club members also thought the day proved to be a great publicity campaign. "We've had a lot of people recognizing the club," Langle said. "Some people have come by and asked when meetings are."

The money the club made from the Open House event will go to benefit environmental organizations like Hawkwatch, Project Belize—a rainforest organization—and Small Wildfire Area Preservation (SWAP).

OPEN House bettered their environment Club we followed from start made money, spread awareness.

Open House. The morning's confusion over the booth location, for instance, did not seem to matter as the crowds began to thicken in the afternoon. Club members entered people to play their game called "Send U.V. Rays Thru the Ozone." By midafternoon, a line of people had gathered at the booth, hoping to win T-shirts, gift certificates or stickers by throwing darts through a make-believe ozone layer.

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The club also had an educational display in the Fisher Science Museum, which featured four endangered habitats. The club even showcased a live Lompoc kangaroo rat in Fisher Science, formerly used for breeding but now a Biology Department pet. Preserved animal skins also were on display, including one sea otter skin that was available for visitors to stroke and examine.

"The faculty and staff have been terrific," Draper said. The club also borrowed a computer from the Biology Department so people could view animals, plants, biomes and one-celled creatures via disk.

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As part of this year's first-ever campuswide Open House celebration on Saturday, clubs, departments and colleges joined forces to recognize the university's "educational" purpose. The event, planners and participants say, was a resounding success.

Page six photos from top: Electrical engineering senior Chris Sorenson (left), art and design junior Anne James (center), and materials engineering senior Dan Frederickson (right) run with a giant globe sponsored by Community Services Center and Alpha Phi Omega. Bottom: Sorenson takes a dive as the world runs him over. Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson.

Page seven photos clockwise from top: Business senior Dave Colvin and his son, Andrew Colvin, admire computer engineering senior Rick Carlile swimming in the Scuba Club's Dexter Lawn display. Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson; Vines to Wines club members Joe Delcolletti and Robb Felder make a sale to home economics senior Kirsti Wolfe. Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson; ecology and systematic biology senior Susan Draper shows young August Vogtmann a sea cucumber at the Wildlife Club display. Daily photo by Allyson Still; Cal Poly President Warren Baker watches as manufacturing engineering professor Ken Brown shows off a newly built wheelchair lift at the Society of Women Engineers and Team Technology Project display. Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson; and art and design alumni Jordan Wong (left), visitor Robert Adams (center) and political science senior Louis Vega mime a biblical scene sponsored by Jesus the Sure Foundation. Daily photo by Allyson Still.
SUCCESS: Poly's Open House festival drew more parents than partners.

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into the rainforest; bananas were frozen hard enough to drive nails into during a chemistry experi­ment; children licked ice cream cones, and the bookstore was hopping with potential students looking for mementos of their visit to campus.

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"We're doing a lot better than expected," said Robert Leung, an

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Big man taken first in NFL draft

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

Although Mother Nature didn't come through for the forecasters, the Cal Poly softball team did as it reigned over Cal State Dominguez Hills in a doubleheader Sunday.

"I feel like my pitches were going well, but since the umpire had a low strike zone I couldn't get the batters on my rise," Waayers said. "It was frustrating."

Cal Poly jumped out to an early 1-0 lead in the first inning with junior third baseman Kelley Bannon scoring off an error throw to first. The Mustangs proceeded to hold Dominguez Hills scoreless through the next four innings.

There was a scare in the top of the third after a double by Dominguez Hills' Gloria Saldiva left runners at second and third with two outs. But Waayers got Michael Ahumada to swing and miss on a full-count pitch.

In the bottom of the third after a base hit, Bannon scored off of another error throw to first, giving Cal Poly a 2-0 lead. In the top of the fifth, Dominguez Hills' first three batters reached to load the bases, but managed to score only one run to cut the lead to 2-1. In the bottom of the fifth, the Mustangs capitalized on some6 manager errors for two more runs and a 4-1 advantage. Dominguez Hills got its second batter home in the top of the sixth inning but that would be the last of the Toros' hope for the rest of the game.

Cal Poly went on to score two more in the bottom of the sixth and held the Toros in the seventh to end the game at 7-2.

"If I feel like my pitches were

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2. Indianapolis - Marshall Faulk, RB, San Diego State
5. California - Tim alberts, LB, Notre Dame
6. Tampa Bay - Trent Dilfer, Ginger, Fresno State
7. Philadelphia - Bryant Young, DT, Oregon State
8. Seattle - Sam Adams, DE, Texas A&M
9. Arizona - Jimmy Miller, LB, UCLA
11. New York - Aaron Glenn, DL, Texas A&M
13. Philadelphia - Bernard Williams, OL, Georgia

U.S. drops match to Iceland days after its first win

Associated Press

CHULA VISTA, Calif. — Four days after getting its first win in 10 tries, the U.S. national soccer team gave up a late goal Sunday and lost 1-0 to Iceland.

Iceland substitute Bjarki Gunnlaugsson scored with 14 minutes remaining to ruin a comeback by the Americans, who broke a nine-game wireless streak by beating Moldova 3-0 on Wednesday.

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ROdeo: Cal Poly teams finish first and second

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calf dressing competition. The object of the event was to chase down, wrestle and dress baby cows with a white T-shirt displaying a rodeo emblem. The ten or so teams, which are made of three members each, also wore white T-shirts displaying the same emblem. Only after the dust, mud and bodies settled could the audience separate men from animal.

According to one of the participants in the event, dairy science senior Rich Silacci, skill and courage are just as important in calf dressing as the other popular rodeo sports.

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BASEBALL: Losing skid costs doubt on third straight World Series trip

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Jon Macalutas. "The ball hasn't been dropping for us. From page 1 2 World Series trip on third straight skid casts doubt on baseball for women

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BASEBALL Keeping Score

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Agricultural engineering senior Greg Schwartz tries a different method to dress his calf / Daily photo by Scott Robinson

Detroit still has the home ice advantage, but the momentum has swung toward upset San Jose, which scored three straight goals Saturday night to win 4-4.

For the Sharks, the biggest psychological lift came from finally getting to hot Red Wings goalie Chris Osgood, who had given up only two goals in three career games against them.

"He's done a good job," Sharks coach Kevin Constantine said.

Pitcher Lisa Martinez, who throws underhanded, appeared to confuse a couple of Chicks' batters with her trademark knuckleball, but collected no strikeouts.

She hit one batter with a knuckler.

"He could have moved. It was like a deer stunned with light. If it had been a strike, he probably would have just stood there and taken it," she said.

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Fresno unkind to all except Poly throwers

Tuesday's men's and women's track and field squads finished at the bottom of the heap at the Western Track Challenge Saturday in Fresno.

In the tri-meet, the Cal Poly women's team finished with 94 points—third behind Fresno State's 144 and Air Force Academy's 95. However, in dual meet action, the Mustangs did manage to beat the Air Force Academy, 83-77, while falling to Fresno State, 97-61.

But there were some noteworthy individual performances. The Cal Poly women's team won four of the six field events in the meet: Karina Schreiner Peters and Erica Ahmann finished first and second respectively in the discus with throws of 154.4 and 148.6. Ahmann then won the shot put event with a 40.8-5 hop.

Allison Eliot won the javelin with a toss of 139-0 and Diane Koshell jumped 5-4 to win the high jump.

In the track portion of the competition, Cal Poly's Angela Orefice won the 3,000-meters at a time of 9:58.5.

The only Cal Poly men's winner was Andrew Hill who won the triple jump with a mark of 50-5

OPEN HOUSE: Many clubs bring in big bucks at Saturday's festivities

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Snapple to benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Biochemistry senior Michelle Saborio of Zeta Tau Alpha said her group originally planned to sell sport bottles, but the company filing the order didn't deliver the bottles on time.

The sorority also experienced problems with the location of its booth. Another club was in the sorority's original location, forcing them to move to a different spot across from another organization also selling Snapple.

"We didn't come to make a lot of money," she said. "We just wanted to be involved.

Most visitors to the campus seemed to enjoy Open House and the different department showcases.

"You come here to see everything that the college has to offer," Sandovall said. "You want to see the diversity."

Parents of incoming students also expressed enthusiasm about the Cal Poly experience.

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I was impressed with them." Edgar Hernandez, a transferring civil engineering major, said the students participating in Open House seemed enthusiastic.

"All the people have been really helpful," he said. "I'm excited about coming here in the fall."
The UC-Riverside baseball team brought out the bums this weekend, taking all three games from visiting Cal Poly.

The first sweep of the Mustangs during California Collegiate Athletic Association action in three years wiped the smiles off the Mustangs' faces and did serious damage to hopes of a return trip to the Division II College World Series.

With a 13-2 thrashing on Friday night, and a double-header sweep on Saturday, 5-3 and 7-2, UC-Riverside (33-13) now owns a 16-7 CCAA contest and a 4-2 game lead over fourth place Cal Poly (29-18 and 10-10).

Cal Poly has nine more CCAA contests over the next three weeks and will host out-of-state teams.

"I think that we can get in (the playoffs) with a strong finish, and with all our league games at home," said Interim Head Coach Kent Agler.

The Mustangs have lost seven of their last eight games and six of seven CCAA contests.

Leading 6-0 in the eighth inning Friday, UC-Riverside exploded for seven runs to give the team a 13-1 lead and clinch the win.

In the first game of the twin-bill Saturday, the Mustangs scored a run in the eighth inning to take a 3-2 lead. However, a three-run UC-Riverside rally in the bottom half of the inning gave them a 5-3 lead that would hold up as the final score.

In the nightcap, UC-Riverside scored five runs in the first three innings and held on for a 7-2 win.

"It's tough to win ball games when you're not going our way," said sophomore third baseman Chris Rojanski.

Rodeo shines despite weather

Poly swept the top three spots in steer wrestling competition at the 54th Annual Mustang Stampede.

Amid the heavy downpours, a fallen flag and calf dressing, the 54th Annual Mustang Stampede Rodeo at Cal Poly during Open House provided plenty of amusement and entertainment.

The rodeo opened with a woman holding an American flag in the opening ceremonies being bucked and thrown off an excited horse. The flagholder appeared to be all right. But the red, white and blue national symbol was given a rough, dirty and long ride through the arena, fastened to the frolicsome horse.

But the rain and flag did not deter the men's team from taking first place and the women's team from taking second in the home event -- the second biggest intercollegiate rodeo next to Nationals.

One of this weekend's winners included agriculture senior Dustin Mejonnier, who took second place in the saddle bronc riding with 137 points and third in the bull riding with 64 points.

"Saturday was a good day for me," Mejonnier said. "I could have drawn better (in the bull riding). I drew a dink -- a bull that basically runs the other way... really unpredictable.

Cal Poly dominated the steer wrestling competition. Agricultural engineer senior Jim Usher did not let a wild, 400-pound steer keep him from taking first place with a time of 11.8 seconds.

"I drew a good steer and the rain helped the ground," he said.

Usher was followed by teammate Joe Coelho, an animal science senior, with a score of 14.5. National Champion, Ross Gomez took third place with a score of 18.7.

Gomez snagged first place in the calf roping competition with a time of 29.3 seconds.

Rodeo Head Coach Randy Wilson, a 1992 Cal Poly graduate, said Gomez is a strong competitor with the right attitude needed to win. "Gomez is very aggressive, very determined and he has a good work ethic," Wilson said.

Agricultural science senior Kit Gillozef took second place with a score of 7.6 seconds in the breakaway roping. She was followed by teammate Jodi Haynes, an animal science junior.

But volunteer cowboys and cowgirls trying to mimic their fellow students' results, had less success in the See RODEO, page 10

Surf tour a 'success'

Santa Barbara man takes first

By Andy Price

Santa Barbara's Chris Brown surfed his way past 1993 World Champion Kelly Slater to win the "Body Glove at Pierno" event at the 1994 Bud Surf Tour on Sunday afternoon.

After taking second in his quarter- and semifinal heats, the 23-year-old edged defending Bud Tour Champion Rob Machado in the final round of the Pismo event, capturing $4,000 in prize money.

Brown, visibly ecstatic over his unexpected victory, said he is happy with the win but his career goals extend far beyond the Bud Tour.

"Any win feels great," Brown said, "but my career goal is to be in the top five WCT (World Championship Tour) ranking."

Brown was ranked 23rd in 1993 by the Association of Professional Surfers (ASP). According to Alisa Schwarzstein, tour media relations director, the event was an overall success due to favorable weather and wave conditions throughout the week, solid performances by world-caliber competitors and a high level of support from the Pismo Beach community.

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