ANC is
African affairs are at once
cial elections, two Cal Poly
its first democratic multira­
Slow.
Congress must wait three
Cape Town on Monday
ment, will now meet in
Mandela as South Africa's
planned for the next day.
Mandela has proclaimed
Although the winner has
Additionally, the Industrial
Mainland and the Western
Western Cape.
SOUTH AFRICA: Mandela has power, but experts say he may struggle to wield it from page 1
subjugated black South Africans prior to the elections.
Still, some say the new leader faces a number of obstacles to the successful transformation of his nation, politically and economically.
Isola Kokumo, a Cal Poly political science professor from Nigeria, predicts Mandela's task will be "trying," but expressed confidence in the new president's leadership abilities.
"Mandela is in a very difficult situation despite the euphoria of his victory," Kokumo said. "He is dealing with a system (of apartheid) which has been in place for over three centuries."
Kokumo said the outcome of Mandela's mission will depend upon a number of complex factors, as the nation of South Africa is itself made up of an extremely complex society.
Mandela's constituency is composed of a diverse conglomeration of ethnic and socioeconomic groups, many of which Kokumo believes have tremendous expectations for their new president to fulfill his promises to deliver long-promised equality to them. He said Mandela's first step should be to restructure the distribution of the nation's wealth.
Most of South African assets are presently controlled by a white minority.
"People have been waiting for too long," Kokumo said. "The redistribution of wealth will be painful, but (Mandela) must do it fast."
Kokumo said the defeat of apartheid is a victory for racially oppressed people everywhere, but added it will have a particularly profound impact on the confidence of black people across the globe.
"Apartheid has been degrading to the whole black race," he said. "For all people who believe in equality, freedom and justice, this is a victory."
John Oriji, a professor of world history at Cal Poly, also expressed optimism for Mandela's success. But he added the new leader does not "have a magic wand" to ensure a smooth transition for South Africa.
"Mandela is in a very difficult situation despite the euphoria of his victory," Oriji said. "(Mandela) will move along the lines of promoting freedom and fundamental human rights."
At Mandela's inauguration, the tentative guest list includes the presidents of Israel and China, perhaps Yasser Arafat, Hillary Rodham Clinton and Britain's Prince Philip.
By Tuesday evening, with 63 percent of the estimated 22.7 million votes counted, the ANC had 62.5 percent to the National Party's 22.1 percent.
Mangosuthu Buthelezi's Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party had 6.2 percent. The Freedom Front had 2.7 percent.
Other small parties with enough votes to win a few Parlia­mentary seats were the white, liberal Democratic Party, the black nationalist Pan-Africanist Congress and the new African Christian Democratic Party.
The exact proportion of votes for each party in the Na­tional Assembly is important only when it comes to assign­ing Cabinet jobs. The government of national unity worked out between Mandela, de Klerk and other leaders en­titled any party with 6 percent of the vote to one of about 25 Cabinet positions.
Mandela's African National Congress, de Klerk's National Party, and the Inkatha Freedom Party have high enough percentages to claim Cabinet posts. Mandela had said that in the interest of national peace, he would invite into the government representatives of less successful parties, such as the Freedom Front and the Pan­Africanist Congress.
* The Associated Press contributed to this report
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Everybody is asking for money these days. Not only are people asking for money, people are asking to people. People are asking for money if they know how to ask for money. Asking if these certain minded people can teach us less experienced, less financially astute individuals to ask for money. Asking, even, if the can ask for money — in our "seabast", or from us as something we might "beauti" or endow or just downright donate.

Students want lower tuitions. Professors and staff want higher salaries. Universities want gifts and grants — federal, state, private, you name it. The old Great Depression song, "Brother can you spare a dime?" is taking on a brand new meaning to a tune I thought we'd never sing again.

Any university or college or department worth its keep these days, or, as part of its keep, seeks out great professors and resource officers and various and sundry gurus of giving — or, rather, getting. That's a pretty pedantic thing to do, I know, but it's the way the world is nowadays — regardless of our position on the economic ladder. Everybody wants more money and I mean everybody. Thereon used to bemoan it, all the getting and spending, things being in the saddle and everybody. Thoreau used to bemoan it, all the get-and-spending, things being in the saddle and everybody. Thoreau used to bemoan it, all the get-and-spending, things being in the saddle and everybody. Thoreau used to bemoan it, all the get-and-spending, things being in the saddle and everybody. Thoreau used to bemoan it, all the get-and-spending, things being in the saddle and everybody. Thoreau used to bemoan it, all the get-and-spending, things being in the saddle and everybody. Thoreau used to bemoan it, all the get-and-spending, things being in the saddle and everybody. Thoreau used to bemoan it, all the get-and-spending, things being in the saddle and everybody. Thoreau used to bemoan it, all the get-and-spending, things being in the saddle and everybody. Thoreau used to bemoan it, all the get-and-spending, things being in the saddle and everybody. Thoreau used to bemoan it, all the get-and-spending, things being in the saddle and everybody. Thoreau used to bemoan it, all the get-and-spending, things being in the saddle and everybody. Thoreau used to bemoan it, all the get-and-spending, things being in the saddle and everybody. Thoreau used to bemoan it, all the get-and-spending, things being in the saddle and everybody. Thoreau used to bemoan it, all the get-and-spending, things being in the saddle and everybody. Thoreau used to bemoan it, all the get-and-spending, things being in the saddle and everybody.

"Students want lower tuitions. Professors and staff want higher salaries. Universities want gifts and grants — federal, state, private, you name it."

The giving and getting go by various names which makes it all the more unactable. Never regarded as surreptitiously suspect, it's instead euphemistically referred to as "the business of raising money." Let's not talk about begging or pleading or panhandling or buying or attempting any type of crux or curry favor. Let's talk about fund drives, development campaigns, major giving.

I had a friend who led a major fund drive for a major Mid-Western university and, as part of his dedication, he took out a life insurance policy naming the university as the beneficiary.

When he died last year, the university received a cool quarter million. He used to joke about his blood being gold — the school color. He was a decidedly dedicated donor. Not everyone, however, is good at giving or at attracting money. The problem is that, in this game, you have to make people like you, identify with you, want to help you out. So it's hard to keep the personal from the professional.

I'm pretty sensitive to the issue lately since I've been trying hard to identify and approach some "deep pockets, major donors." I mean, once you determine you've never offended the person, and there are no lingering resentments, what's the best opener when asking for money?

If you've got a "good pitch" which works for you when it comes to money matters, please send it to me. I'm not a money expert, like I say. Maybe I can share some of them — we can all get rich together and keep the university both running and proud of us.

• Bob Gish chairs Cal Poly's Ethnic Studies Department. His column normally appears here every other Thursday. He takes cash, major credit cards, American Express, checks, money orders and many foreign currencies.

Save moral drive and invest in childcare

Cynthia Fleenor's recently featured commentary was undeniably the most insane piece of fluff I have ever seen printed in the Daily. As an incredibly-determined and goal-seeking student working and studying diligently for my future, the cynical tone and negative nature of her argument was a real downer.

With such concise statements such as, "...order to earn money, you must eat it," and other condescending insights, she methodically plowed down the rich and talented student pool which bathes this community with unparalleled resources. Sandwiched between the depressing message at the core of her commentary, readers were treated to a self-indulgent dose of Cynthia Fleenor's private-life details and status quo moral teachings.

Additionally, a laborious account of her trauma with child care was included. Do we really need to hear the age-old laments of finding a good babysitter? I will not indulge those people of such trite drivel in what should be a publication of intellectual substance and useful communication.

David Frable
landscape architect senior

Leave Rec Sports alone or 'make a run for the border'

Re: "Nothing funny about run flights" letter May 2

Bravo! Here we go again. A group of minority students in this mostly-Anglo school is trying to ruin yet another Cal Poly event with their usual whining on multiculturalism.

They think of the victim as frequently being Mexican culture. However, it is not the mostly-Anglo student who is always being criticized for their ignorance on the events of other countries? I think so.

Although it isn't fair to be underrepresented in this school, we have to realize that this is a different country with a different culture.

"We cannot force culture on other people.

I am a minority and I am doing just fine juggling my culture with the American way."

The key here is to adjust to their culture and, at the same time, share ours. (Letter writer Gonzalez) pointed out that maybe Rec Sports should have cracked open a book on Mexico's independence day — but have you cracked a book open lately? I doubt it.

We cannot force culture on other people. All you are doing is creating an image that minorities on this cam-
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MAY 4, 1994

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"this is some goo good stuff!"

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PILL: UC study will focus on contraception rather than abortion

From page 1

"Maybe as a senior project, business students could organize a petition to get clubs to sell food," she said.

"We don't want a full cafeteria," Castagnola said. "But we want to be able to sell five days a week."

Regulations beg to differ.

That sets diametrically opposed to the university's regulations.

"Selling five a day is against policy," Cushman said. "Students or clubs are allowed to sell food only on Tuesdays on Dexter Lawn and only on Thursdays in the University Union Plaza."

Cushman also cites liability concerns when explaining the opposition to the position to the cafe. That liability was central to the Foundation's opposition of other club food sales last year. Eventually, Campus Dining and ASI agreed on the Tuesday-Thursday rule for club food sales, but the liability concern is still prevalent.

"If someone gets sick from club food, we are still responsible," Cushman said.

"We are 300 clubs which could potentially want to sell food on an everyday basis, according to Cushman, who adds Foundation officials do not have time to traverse campus to see that students are following health regulations.

"If we allow one (club) to sell," he said, "what about the other 299 who can't?"

But students like the idea.

"Maybe as a senior project, business students could organize a petition to get clubs to sell food," she said.

"We don't want a full cafeteria," Castagnola said. "But we want to be able to sell food only on Tuesdays on Dexter Lawn and only on Thursdays in the University Union Plaza."

Cushman also cites liability concerns when explaining the opposition to the position to the cafe. That liability was central to the Foundation's opposition of other club food sales last year. Eventually, Campus Dining and ASI agreed on the Tuesday-Thursday rule for club food sales, but the liability concern is still prevalent.

"If someone gets sick from club food, we are still responsible," Cushman said.

"We are 300 clubs which could potentially want to sell food on an everyday basis, according to Cushman, who adds Foundation officials do not have time to traverse campus to see that students are following health regulations.

"If we allow one (club) to sell," he said, "what about the other 299 who can't?"

But students like the idea.

Yet the students are not lacking in support for the cafe project. At 200 students, staff and faculty at Open House signed a petition agreeing that the food should continue to sell food after the weekend, she said.

"If Foundation says no, we will not be donating the money," Wakefield said.

Students said overall campus reaction to the cafe has been positive.

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MUSTANG DAILY

Wednesday, May 4, 1994

Price: Former University of Miami graduate assistant coach is Poly's new wide receiver coach, and he's happy about it.

From page 8

After playing for two years at Weber State, Price coached briefly at University of Hawaii and Washington State before he got a phone call from Dennis Erickson, head coach of Miami and a high school friend of Price's father. "Erickson was the reason I went there," Price said.

"Everything they do is first-class," Price said.

"I try to treat people in the way I'd like to be treated," Price said. "It's just doing what you need to do to get the job done. He doesn't try to make things more complicated than they really are.

"It's his /t/ experience and that feeling of walking out onto the field with 80,000 people yelling and screaming—it's something you probably can't really get away from.

"You guys always talk about the glitz and glory of one of college football's most successful programs, and he was 'I'm just doing what you need to do to get the job done. He doesn't try to make things more complicated than they really are.'

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California Collegiate Athletic Association Honors

Top awards compliment CCAA title

By Jennifer Saldin
Daily Assistant Sports Editor

Junior Kelley Bannon was named CCAA MVP. She led the Mustangs in 14 categories / Daily photo by Scott Robinson

Mustang CCAA Honoeees

Most Valuable Player
Kelley Bannon
Junior
Third base
Coach of the Year
Lisa Boyer
6th season

First Team All-CCAA
Tricia Waayers, senior, pitcher
Joanne Nakai, senior, outfield

Second Team All-CCAA
Ruth Henry, junior, pitcher
Christie Collie, sophomore, catcher
Christy Pacheco, sophomore, second base
Julie Zachos, senior, outfield
Laurie Weidenshaifer, senior designated hitter

Second Team All-CCAA
Bannon said Boyer deserved her award.
"Since I've been here we've come so close to winning conference and this year we did," she said. "It's easy to say the team worked hard, but the reason the team works hard is because the coach works hard."

For Bannon, the honor was her first.
"My mouth just hit the floor," Bannon said. "It was not even a thought in my mind."

Boyer added that the honor was not even a thought in her mind. "If you're out there playing and working hard, you're going to get the reward," she said. "It's not easy to say the team worked hard, but the reason the team works hard is because the coach works hard."

For Bannon, the honor was her first.
"I idolized him when I was growing up," Price said. "That's why I am who I am."

Coaching is no stranger to the Price family. Price's father Mike is the graduate assistant coach, where he assisted the head wide receiver coach.

Eric Price, 27, came 3,000 miles from a football program of enormous stature — the University of Miami — to join Head Coach Andre Patterson and the rest of the Mustang staff in its attempt to build a successful Division II A-A program.

When Price was a senior at University of Miami, Price was a four-day, 1,000-mile car trip.

"It just pulled up and put on a whistle," the blond-haired, green-eyed coach said.

This is Price's first full-time coaching position. In his two years at University of Miami, Price was a graduate assistant coach, where he assisted the head wide receiver coach.

"I'm really happy," Price added. "To me this wasn't a step down because it was Miami. This is a great place. And I love the team. The team has a real good attitude."

Coaching is no stranger to the Price family. Price's father Mike is the graduate assistant coach, where he assisted the head wide receiver coach.

"I idolized him when I was growing up," Price said. "That's why I am who I am."

After playing for two years at Weber State, Price coached briefly at University of Hawaii and Washington State before he got a phone call from Dennis Erickson, head coach of Miami, and a high school friend of Price's father. See PRICE, page 7

Warriors' Webber tops NBA rookies

By Troy Petersen
Daly Assistant Sports Editor

New York — Golden State's Chris Webber, the top pick in last season's NBA draft, was named today the league's rookie of the year.

Webber defeated Orlando's Anfernee Hardaway in the closest vote since 1981. Webber got 53 votes to 47 for Hardaway by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Ironically, after Webber was drafted by Orlando, he was traded by Golden State to Orlando for Hardaway.

Jamal Mashburn of Dallas got the remaining vote.

The panel was composed of voters who regularly cover the league — three from each city — and 20 other national media representatives.

Webber, who turned 20 last week, was named the most prominent of Michigan's Fab Five, led all first-year players in rebuffing and field-goal percentage. His play helped the Warriors to a 50-30 record after a 34-49 showing in 1992-93.

The 6-6, 200-pound center forward averaged 17.5 points, 9.1 rebounds, 2.6 assists and 2.16 blocks.

In 1991, Utah's Derek Smith, the University of Kentucky's Chris Webber, who turned 20 last week, was named the most prominent of Michigan's Fab Five, led all first-year players in rebuffing and field-goal percentage. His play helped the Warriors to a 50-30 record after a 34-49 showing in 1992-93.

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