S. Africa: ANC is its future
Profs see tough job for Mandela
By Andy Price

As South Africa celebrates the outcome of its first democratic multiracial elections, two Cal Poly professors familiar with African affairs are at once excited and wary of the prospects for the nation's democratic future.

But before it can embark on that future, Nelson Mandela's African National Congress must wait three extra days to take power because ballot counting is slow.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Although the winner has claimed victory and the losers have conceded, almost half the votes remained to be counted.

The 400-member National Assembly, the main chamber of the new Parliament, will now meet in Cape Town on Monday rather than Friday. Its first task is to formally elect Mandela as South Africa's first black president.

His inauguration is planned for the next day, May 10, in Pretoria.

Mandela has proclaimed the country is "free at last," and called for an era of reconciliation and amnesty for those who had seen SOUTH AFRICA, page 2

Multi-Cultural Center looks to move up a notch

ASI aiming to make it a bona fide part of Poly, give it state funding

By Suzanne Mulfant

The Multi-Cultural Center could be elevated from club status to become an integrated part of the university in a resolution the ASI Board of Directors is expected to approve tonight.

After a two-week delay, the Board will vote on a resolution to form a partnership between ASI and Student Affairs to give financial support to the Center.

ASI President Marquita Pires laid out the implications of the merger in an ASI workshop in April.

The decision will be the latest step in the Center's gradual climb towards full recognition by the university.

In winter quarter 1993, the Center beat out Week of Welcome, Disabled Student Services and several other clubs for prime office space in the University Union being vacated by Rec Sports.

The Center's journey has been an important one for Cal Poly — a school roundly criticized for what has been termed its multicultural shortcomings.

The partnership between ASI and Student Affairs will commit them to meeting the minimum financial needs of the center.

Stephen Lamb, an administrator in the Vice President for Student Affairs office, said Student Affairs will commit $5,000 a year to the Center with the possibility of more if funding is available.

"We want to empower the Multi-Cultural Center to be the distribution vehicle for funds," he said on Tuesday.

"This will give some standardization to the way funds are handled."

Pros said the board will have to approve how much ASI will contribute.

Interim ASI Executive Director Polly Harrigan said in April she thinks the change is widely supported.

"This is very positive," she said. "Student Affairs is willing to put (money) behind it."

Cultural Relations Committee Chair Kevin Aikens said in a Monday night ASI workshop that he sees ASI as part of Poly, giving it state funding

"This is very positive," she said. "Student Affairs is willing to put (money) behind it."

Cultural Relations Committee Chair Kevin Aikens said in a Monday night ASI workshop that he sees ASI and the state playing a greater role in the Center as a result of the proposed partnership.

The restructuring of the Center means the Cultural

See CENTER, page 5

Closin' time for upset student cafe

It's at odds with university policy

By Cody Utter

An Open House project that appeared to be more apparent to have met with a sudden demise.

Campus Dining's regulations are swamping the entrepreneurial goals of the West End Cafe, according to the nine architecture students who built and operated the structure during last month's Open House.

At the beginning of spring quarter, architecture professor Sharad Atre approved construction of a cafe in a courtyard near the Architecture building as a display for Open House, according to architecture senior Lisa Castagnola.

Atre told the members of the Vortex Design Group, of which Castagnola is a member, that they could build the cafe if they could see WE END, page 5

Well-received

RU-486 studies set for U.S.

UC-San Francisco pilots pill testing

By Richard Cole

SAN FRANCISCO — The controversial French morning-after pill RU-486 will be tested as an emergency contraceptive for the first time in North America, University of California officials announced Tuesday.

If successful, the clinical trials at San Francisco General Hospital could lead to over-the-counter availability of RU-486 or similar drugs, said Dr. David Grimes, who will run the study.

The pill — bitterly opposed by anti-abortion activists — is currently not approved for general use in the United States and most other nations. Only France, Sweden, China and the United Kingdom allow public distribution of RU-486.

See pill, page 5

On Tuesday afternoon, mechanical engineering senior Adam Donner tried to keep a hacky sack afloat on Dexter Lawn with his partner, architecture junior Dennis Gillespie (not pictured) / Daily photo by Juan Martinez

Sack afloat

Students' condition improving after Sunday bike, car crash

Sack afloat

The condition of the Cal Poly student struck while riding her bicycle on Sunday is improving.

Betty Jo Sawyer, who was struck by an automobile while riding northbound on Los Osos Valley Road, was upgraded to stable condition at Sierra Vista Regional Medical Center late Tuesday.

Hospital officials said the 33-year-old Sawyer, a liberal studies senior, sustained major orthopedic injuries but her condition had improved. Hospital officials would not elaborate on Sawyer's injuries.

Sawyer was not wearing a helmet at the time of the collision.

CHP officials said an investigation is ongoing, and no new details were available on Tuesday.

Inside today's Mustang Daily

Sack afloat

 glu-374686

1. that he can spare a dime — or a major credit card

4. baseball team's hitting batters led in 2-2 loss to UC Santa Barbara

756-1796

3. Softball star Kelley Bannon named Most Valuable Player in the CCAA

756-1143

6. Bob Fox asks if you can spare a dime — or a major credit card

2. Editors: 756-6784

5. Softball star Kelley Bannon named Most Valuable Player in the CCAA

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1. Take your day off — or a major credit card

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2. Softball star Kelley Bannon named Most Valuable Player in the CCAA

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38. baseball team's hitting batters led in 2-2 loss to UC Santa Barb
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.

John Oriji, a professor of world history at Cal Poly, said Mandela is in a very difficult situation despite the euphoria of his victory. "He is dealing with a system (of apartheid) which has been in place for over three centuries," Oriji said.

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.

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Let's not talk about begging or pleading or panhandling or swimming or courting or curry sing money. The problem is that, in this game, people are even asking people to ask for money. People are even asking for money, people are asking people to ask for money— in our "behest," or from us as something we might "bequest" 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 I would never hear again.

Any university or college or department worth its keep these days, or, as part of its keep, seeks out generous donors, and resource officers and various and sundry gurus of giving — or, rather, getting. That's a pretty sordid landscape of charity, regardless of our position on the economic ladder. Everybody wants more money and I mean everybody. Thoreau used to bemoan it, all the getting and spending, things being in the saddle and everybody. Thoreau used to bemoan it, all the getting and spending, things being in the saddle and everybody. Thoreau used to bemoan it, all the getting and spending, things being in the saddle and everybody. Thoreau used to bemoan it, all the getting and spending, things being in the saddle and everybody. Thoreau used to bemoan it, all the getting and spending, things being in the saddle and everybody. Thoreau used to bemoan it, all the getting and spending, things being in the saddle and everybody.

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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 getting desperate, 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 

Chair 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.

Can you spare a dime, brother?

Everybody is asking for money these days. Not only are people asking for money, people are asking for money. People are even asking people if they know how to ask for money. Asking if these certain money-minded people can teach us less-experienced, less financially astute individuals to ask for money. Asking, even, if the can ask for money for us — in our "behest," or from us as something we might "bequeath" or endow or just downright donate.

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, "in order to earn money, you must earn it," and other underscored 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 diode of Cynthia Fleenor's private-life details and status quo moral teachings.

Additionally, a laborious account of her trauma with child care was included. Did we really need to hear the age-old laments of finding a good babysitter? I will not even attempt to question the terms of employment under which these incidents occurred, or the conditions leading to them.

However, I must inquire as to the judicious infusion of such trite driven in which should be a publication of intellectual substance and useful communication.

David Freedy

<leaves for more on the border>

Save moral drive and invest in childcare

"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 campus.

It will be difficult for students to defend themselves against the accusations made in Fleenor's April 29 letter.

In years of working with Cal Poly students, I found most of them responsible, hard-working young people, struggling to make ends meet in a town where rents are high and decent jobs are few.

"I am surprised that 'two successful Cal Poly alumni' do not carefully select a qualified nanny to take care of their children."

"I am surprised that "two successful Cal Poly alumni" with companies do not carefully select a qualified nanny or housekeeper to take care of their children. But that would mean paying real money for child care, not the "baby-sitting" Fleenor talks about.

Don't blame students for your problems, Ms. Fleenor, they are of your own making!

Alida Peters

<leaves for more on the border>

"Save moral drive and invest in childcare"

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PILL: UC study will focus on contraception rather than abortion

From page 1

"Those tests signify a new era in reproductive research for women in the United States," said Grimes, a professor and chief of reproductive sciences at the hospital, which is affiliated with UC-San Francisco.

Grimes said about 3 million women have an unintended, un-planned pregnancy in the U.S. each year. The cost runs in the billions of dollars a year," he said.

But Richard Glasow of the National Right-to-Life Committee, which in Washington said calling RU-486 an emergency contraceptive instead of an abortion pill is a smokescreen.

"The proposed testing of RU-486 as a contraceptive is fundamentally misleading because it works not to prevent conception but to cause abortion," Glasow said.

But Grimes drew a distinction between those studies and the WHO program at San Francisco General.

"It sets an example for students in the future," she said.

"Don't get too excited," said Castagnola, who has been supporting the center more resources to work with.

"It will provide us with more funding and the ability to expand the scale of events we organize," she said on Tuesday.

Arceo also said the new funding arrangement will allow more opportunities to educate the campus about multicultural issues and cross-cultural understanding.

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Career Opportunities
Baseball gets caught looking ahead

By Tim Vincent
Moby Staff Writer

Freshman pitcher Tony Kuper went into Tuesday's non-conference matchup against Division I UC-Santa Barbara focused on the task at hand. The rest of the Mustang squad was unfortunately concentrating on this weekend's upcoming series with Cal Poly Pomona. The Mustangs committed five errors en route to a 5-2 loss despite a two-hit performance by Kuper over 6 2/3 innings. The Gauchos took advantage of seventh inning Cal Poly miscues to turn a 2-1 edge into a 5-1 advantage. Kuper (2-1) was not allowing a hit until the seventh with two outs and runners at first and second, despite not allowing a hit. Kuper finished the game with no earned runs and two strikeouts despite walking five. "Other than the defensive let-down, we played a good ball game," Interim Head Coach Kent Tucker said. "We took ourselves out of the game. When you get 11 hits and score two runs, you're not going to stay in the game." The Mustangs (26-19, 13-10 in California Collegiate Athletic Association play) came back with a win in the top of the ninth on an RBI single by freshman catcher Matt Priess, but stranded two runners on base to end the inning and the game. Priess led the Mustangs with three hits, while senior right fielder Kevin Suter added a pair of singles. "We came out kind of flat," said junior shortstop Marc Townes, who had two hits on the day. "If it hadn't been for the errors, it would have been a 2-1 victory for us."

WILDFLOWER: Junior college triathlete wins National Collegiate title

From page 8
Wash., was the top professional female triathlete to complete the long course in 4:40:09. The top professional male finisher was the Long Course Open Mixed Sex competition with a time of 1:01:34.

The top three males in the Sprint triathlon -- 26-mile swim, 9.7-mile bike and 2-mile run -- were Mike Shaffer (48:16), Jesse Ridenour (51:36) and Aaron Burch (52:59). The top three female finishers were Dede Moore (59:36), Jocelyn Finch (1:01:34) and Brenda Crawford (1:04:55). The top three males in the Sprint triathlon -- 26-mile swim, 9.7-mile bike and 2-mile run -- were Mike Shaffer (48:16), Jesse Ridenour (51:36) and Aaron Burch (52:59). The top three female finishers were Dede Moore (59:36), Jocelyn Finch (1:01:34) and Brenda Crawford (1:04:55).

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SPORTS

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 was coaching 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. "It was big-time. Everything they do first-class. They've got big money, big stadiums; it's quite a class," he said. "They've got big money, big stadiums; it's quite a class," he said. "Every game was just unreal." The excitement. "The chance at the national championship," he said and paused. "Just being in that environment of such a big-time program and feeling that coaching briefly at the field with 80,000 people yelling and screaming—it's something you can't really explain," Erickson said. Even though you're at Miami — this big-time program — (Erickson) just listened to me just like a normal coach and normal human being." Price also learned "not to put yourself above everyone else just because you're at Miami as a coach," he said. "That doesn't make you any better than the others out there." In a phone interview Tuesday, Erickson said Price's ability to be "extremely coachable," was one reason he was sorry to lose him. "He's a tremendous person with a great work ethic," Erickson continued. "He'll do anything to help." Erickson added that Price has great deal of football knowledge and that he was "very much into our game plans." But Price left Miami for seemingly minuscule Cal Poly for one primary reason — Patterson. "I know he's going to be a very successful coach," he said. "He's one of the best coaches (I've ever seen)." Patterson was a member of the Weber State coaching staff during Price's junior season. Patterson also was an assistant at Washington State when Price was a graduate assistant coach there two years ago.

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Another reason Price came to Cal Poly was because it is his first full-time coaching position. "I was the reason I went there," Price said. "It was big-time. Everything they do first-class. They've got big money, big stadiums; it's quite a class," he said. "Every game was just unreal." The excitement. "The chance at the national championship," he said and paused. "Just being in that environment of such a big-time program and screaming— it's something you really can't describe." Price also learned "not to put yourself above everyone else just because you're at Miami as a coach," he said. "That doesn't make you any better than the others out there." In a phone interview Tuesday, Erickson said Price's ability to be "extremely coachable," was one reason he was sorry to lose him. "He's a tremendous person with a great work ethic," Erickson continued. "He'll do anything to help." Erickson added that Price has great deal of football knowledge and that he was "very much into our game plans." But Price left Miami for seemingly minuscule Cal Poly for one primary reason — Patterson. "I know he's going to be a very successful coach," he said. "He's one of the best coaches (I've ever seen)." Patterson was a member of the Weber State coaching staff during Price's junior season. Patterson also was an assistant at Washington State when Price was a graduate assistant coach there two years ago.

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SPORTS

The Right Price for the Job

By Troy Peterson
Daily Assistant Sports Editor

Eric Price, 27, came 3,000 miles from a football program of enormous stature — the University of Miami — to a successful Division I-AA program, The Mustangs.

Price, who played at Washington State, was chosen for the job in December after the departure of Ken Bohn. He was named the new head coach earlier this month.

"I'm really happy," Price said. "To me this wasn't a step down just because it was Miami. This is a great place. And I love Hawaii and Washington State before he got a phone call from Dennis Erickson, head coach of Miami.

"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 Miami, Price was a graduate assistant coach, where he assisted the head wide receiver coach.

"The team has a real good attitude."

Coaching is no stranger to the Price family. Price's father Mike is the head coach at Washington State in the Pac 10.

"I'm very honored to receive the award," Boyer said. "It's voted on by coaches, so the fact that it comes from peers is an honor.

"The top coaching award was Boyer's second. She earned the honor her first year coaching at Cal Poly in 1988."

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 top honor was her first.

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

"(Kelly) had an excellent season, especially in the conference games," Boyer said. "The award is based on conference stats, but she had a very good year overall."

Bannon led the Mustangs in several categories, including batting average (.390), hits (69) and stolen bases (16 out of 18 attempts). She co-led with 27 RBIs.

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

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