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"True Pluralism," Martinez said it Wednesday night about media is loving history. The journalist is the first person in the media and all journalists, regardless of race. Martinez spoke at Cal Poly on Thursday as the leader of Austria's opposition party, stoking Thursday to an informal group of students and professors about his party's plans for the future of the country.

Three issues and the need for addressing the state's emerging multicultural reality. In his lecture entitled, "Writ­ing and Imaging the New California: The Challenges of a True Pluralism," Martinez said it is possible for Latinos to have a voice in the media and all journalists, regardless of race.

"I (practice journalism), because it's an act of love and loving history. The journalist is the first person on the scene when history is being made."

While Martinez' love for the field is deeply rooted, he said the media tends to contribute to minority and majority are irrelevant, especially in diverse places such as California. It's all one fault line of change," he said.

Martinez expressed his concern over stories that the media does not cover, especially ones concerning multiculturalism. He said few people even know that the number one radio station in Los Angeles has a Mexican format — KLAX — and that more than 4 million Latinos live in Los Angeles County today.

"By the year 2000, California will be an Asian-Latin Republic," he said.

Martinez added that when people think of Los Angeles today, they think of gangs or O.J. Simpson, and that the media tends to perpetuate that perception while ignoring more important issues like the Los Angeles Riots while re-enforcing negative images of minorities — images which Martinez said helped fan the flames of the Los Angeles Riots while re-enforcing racial stereotypes. Martinez said terms such as "opposition" are great and varied.

Behind all the gavel-banging and bill-writing, there is a corporation working for Cal Poly students. For two hours each Wednesday night, the ASI Board of Directors sifts through agenda items and decides, in part, what type of environment Cal Poly students will spend their college days in.

But their decision making stretches outside the walls of the University Union. Board members attend countless meetings and interact with the ASI Executive Staff to stay apprised of student needs.

Ag representatives to protest stadium site at senate meeting

By Erin Massey

Los Angeles journalist examines media's emerging role

By Karen E. Speeder

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What does ASI do? Responsibilities are great and varied

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Today's Weather: Sunny with scattered clouds.

TOMORROW'S WEATHER: Partly cloudy, breezy.

Today's high/low: 83/57
Tomorrow's high/low: 64/NA

Disabled Campus Parking Permit Changes

In order to utilize disabled parking spaces, students, faculty, staff, and university visitors will be required to obtain a state-issued disabled plate or placard for use with a Cal Poly parking permit. The new policy goes into effect June 19, the first day of summer quarter.

The DMV form required to obtain a plate or placard will be available at the following locations: Disabled Student Services office in University Union 202, Public Safety Services, the University Cashier in the Administration Building, Room 131E and the Grand Avenue Information booth.

TODAY

CAPTURE Open for Summer Term • See CAPTURE schedule for complete information. Fees must be received three days prior to your scheduled registration day. Also, last day to file petition to withdraw from the term.

Sexual Harassment Mediation Training • This workshop will address how mediation may be an alternative to costly litigation in cases of workplace sexual harassment. The cost of the workshop is $20 including materials. SLO City/County Library, 9 a.m. - 12 noon. For reservations and information, call 546-0865.

Good Neighbor Day • Students will be helping to clean up San Luis Obispo from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Residents have until noon today to call a hotline to request help at 756-5827.

TOP OF THE AGENDA

MAY 12

FRIDAY

21 school days remaining in spring quarter.

Today's Weather: Morning clouds and fog; mostly sunny with afternoon winds 20-30 mph.

THEM: The coast will remain sunny with occasional breezes. The inland areas will have a chance of showers.

TOMORROW: Foggy, misty, and cool.

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FBI affidavit lays out alleged bomb-making plot

The statement also said Nichols wrote McVeigh a letter, to be delivered in the event of Nichols' death, telling McVeigh to clear out two sheds and "Go for it." alone.

The affidavit was unsealed in a court hearing for the 40-year-old Nichols, who along with McVeigh is charged in the deadliest terrorist attack in U.S. history, which claimed 167 lives.

Nichols, who was shackled hand and foot, stared straight ahead when interim U.S. Attorney Patrick Ryan told the court that Nichols faces the death penalty if convicted.

A search of Nichols' house in Herington, Kan., found 50 60-foot detonator cords with non-electric blasting caps and several containers of nitroglycerin, nitrate, which "can be used as one ingredient of a booster for a bomb." See BOMBING page 3.

LAND: College of Agriculture, athletics at odds over new stadium site

The College of Agriculture has 6,000 acres of land, but Hannings contends that only 86 acres are "class one" land and half of that would be taken up by the stadium.

"Most of agriculture's land is not class one land," Hannings said. "Athletics doesn't have to build the stadium on the best farm land we have."

"The site of the stadium is very accessible and the site is suitable for that type of facility," said Athletics Director John McCutcheon. "The proximity to the campus core and to student residents makes it more suitable for Cal Poly."

Hannings hopes to suggest alternate land sites to the senate at the next meeting.

There are several other sites that would cause less problems for agriculture. "One is the rodeo and sheep unit or the 100 acres that is near Cuesta College."

McCutcheon responded that the rodeo site was earmarked to be used for university expansion.

"The (rodeo) site has been identified for other uses — campus growth and expansion," McCutcheon said. "We have to look five to 10 years ahead at more academic growth, like the construction of more buildings."

But according to Hannings, the College of Agriculture shares the desire to improve the quality of education.

"More energy should be put elsewhere towards more classes and more faculty to improve the academic side," he said. "That would be more beneficial."

Hannings also suggested the current track could be a possible site that "would save money by building the bleachers into the hillside," he said. The student parking lot near that site would save space.

But McCutcheon disagreed.

"The proximity of the track is too close to the neighborhoods," he said. "Especially with the planned parking garage, there is not enough room and it is more cost-prohibited."

With the site for the stadium already accepted, the athletics department is inter-viewing various architectural firms to propose the stadium's plan.

Kitamura explained that once a firm is chosen, the fund-raising aspect of the project will begin.

"Right now, when the raising of funds is completed, some phase of (construction) will be completed in three years," Kitamura said.

"The administrators (who are handling the plan) are a little quiet," Hannings said. "We are talking about a football stadium that will cost $40 million."

Hannings added that he felt like the site of the stadium had been better informed of the stadium's progress.

City and regional planning professor David Dubbink agreed, saying that he has also never seen the studies done on the other possible sites.

"The land was bought and given to Cal Poly for good quality agriculture programs," Hannings said. "Campus planning has ignored the needs of our college (even though) agriculture is part of the heritage of Cal Poly."
MARTINEZ: Oklahoma City discussed
drastic measure. "If we don't do something like this? Do we have to create a new franchise?"

Martinez also talked of how certain political groups have used the media in the past for their political purposes. "We have to be careful about how the media is used in the future for their political purposes."

"Republicans have used our media for their political purposes," Martinez said. "The story I want to see and write about is the real majority. The real majority does not vote."

Martinez also spoke on the recent coverage of the Oklahoma City bombing, saying it was the media at its best and worst. "I felt more American than I have in a long time," he said, referring to sympathy he felt for the victims of the bombing and their families.

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From page 2 fertilizers. He said he had ammonium nitrate at his home until April 19, but then put it on his lawn as a growing medium.

Nichols also said he met McVeigh in downtown Oklahoma City on April 16, and again in Junction City, Kan.

Nichols told the FBI during his initial questioning just days after the April 19 attack. "I have been searched more than twice and twice by the FBI, and I have had the confidence to pull this off."

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Author and journalist Ruben Martinez addresses multiracial issues and the media/Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

The 10-page document also contains a four-page comic strip about a group of cartoon characters called "The Golden Age Family." The comic strip features a conversation between two of the characters, a mother and father, about the importance of family values and the challenges of raising children.

"Our goal is to show the family values and the challenges of raising children."

The comic strip ends with a punchline: "Yes, sir."
Mothers deserve more than one day of thanks

By Nathan Abler

Mother's Day is the celebration of motherhood. The problem is, motherhood doesn't just last one day; once begun, it lasts a lifetime.

Not just a job; it's a career.

My mother began her career on Feb. 12, 1968, when she gave birth to my older sister, Danielle. On that day, she embarked on a 27-year (and counting) journey through the trials and triumphs of motherhood.

Since then, she gave birth to myself and my three little sisters, Sarah (14), Mary (12) and Veronica (9).

She will complete her child-bearing years and begin her "golden years" around 2004 (that is, if Veronica doesn't stay at home during college). My mother has never complained to me about being a mother. She was always there when we needed her, never complaining (but not always smiling, either).

When she was sick, she was there. When I was sick, she was there. The only times I remember her not being there were when she was in the hospital after giving birth to my little sisters. And, when I wanted to play sports, she would say: "Don't come crying to me," when I was slightly injured.

Even now, when I am 200 miles away from her, she is there, supporting me in my college career.

Thanks to the miracle of the Internet and the fact that she went without nice clothes for years to make sure I was clothed and fed.

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Mothers should be celebrated more than once a year. It's great to celebrate motherhood, but one day isn't enough.

Think back to when you scraped your knee. Who kissed it to make it better? Probably your mother. Who helped you with your homework when it was due the day before?

Mothers are the type of people who give up their sleep to handle problems at three in the morning. There should be a Month of the Mothers — one full month of celebrating motherhood, the ups and downs and the lowlights and the highlights — like there is a week devoted to women (the annual Cal Poly Women's Week).

Although all mothers are women, not all women are mothers. Therefore, there should be a longer celebration for those who are responsible for bringing us into this world.

I understand there are some mothers that are prettier, happier, nicer, and those who cook better than other mothers, but mom is mom. I know I wouldn't trade mothers with anyone.

I just want to say thank you to my mom for everything she has done.

Mom, thanks and I love you.

Nathan Abler is a journalism senior and a Daily staff writer who plans on keeping in touch with his mother, no matter how much it costs.

What is the Cal Poly Plan, anyway?

re: "Administration calls for student's opinion," May 19, and "Cal Poly Plan is not the best solution," May 11

For the past couple of days, commentaries have appeared that either support or come out against the Cal Poly Plan, based on snippets of information that can be traced back to the content of a Mustang Daily news article about a week ago. Does anybody really know what the Cal Poly Plan consists of? Or are we just going to speculate ourselves to death in the editorial section.

Wait a minute — here's an idea I bet nobody thought of: Why doesn't President Baker provide copies of the Cal Poly Plan to the students, faculty, and staff by placing them in the library and department offices? How about a copy or two in the UU?

Baker has said he wishes to receive student input about it, so let's get the info before we all leave for the summer. Before we say that it is or isn't for the best, maybe somebody actually should take a look at the whole thing.

Son Elton
Assistant editor
Poly Wheelmen getting set to host championship race

By Jody Lewis

Competing in the most impor- tant race of the year, the Cal Poly Wheelmen will des- cend on campus this weekend in an attempt to capture the West Coast championship title for the fourth straight year.

"This is the biggest race of the year," automotive engineering junior Pat Esquibel said. "Usually Cal Poly hosts a race in mid-March, but this time we are hosting the championship."

Esquibel, a member of the Wheelmen and this year's race director, said hosting this race gives them an advantage over their competitors.

"The top five teams go on to nationals," Esquibel said. "Right now Cal Poly is sixth and we are fighting with UCSB and UCLA for the number five spot."

Esquibel said only 20 points separate the three teams—a spread of 11.5 which means the total points accumulated throughout the season in an event which runs from February to April, adds up to 900.

According to environmental engineering junior Mike Sal- laberry, the top 12 of 27 teams will be racing at Cal Poly this weekend. The Wheelmen's publicity director, said they expect over 1,000 people to attend the race and about 350 racers.

The weekend is broken down into three races. The big race, the Junior-Crit-Cup, is on Sunday. This is a high speed 30-mile race ridden in a loop around the red brick residence halls.

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MEETING: New services may be added to Health Center, but students want university to commit to stable funding

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The council held a forum in which students aired their experiences with racial discrimination on campus. This prompted the council to draft a certificate which faculty and staff can sign to hang in their offices if they are committed to promoting diversity on campus. The certificate is titled, "An affirmation of diversity," and is distributed for all CSU students. The board discussed a bill which would allow the CSU to annually or biannually with past ASI leaders for suggestions and direction on the certificates. "I'm not proposing it cost students anything," said College of Agriculture representative Steve McShane. "They'd be there to bounce ideas off." Harrison and Gonzalez expressed concern about gradualism. "It will be a more of a pain for us to attend workshop," said McShane. "I don't think there's anyone who very much against any kind of bill requiring the Board of Directors to go to workshop." T.J. Plew ASI Elections chair

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The bandwagon is starting to get so long, it's from here to Santa Maria, gang. "We're anxious to start the debate," said Juan Gonzalez VP for Student Affairs.

"They've stuck together," he said. "People need to change their ways of thinking and stop thinking about some aspect of ASI or need to attend workshop," said T.J. Plew ASI Elections chair. "It's been a more of a pain for us to attend workshop," said McShane. "I don't think there's anyone who very much against any kind of bill requiring the Board of Directors to go to workshop." College of Liberal Arts representative Brien Porter introduced a bill to crack down on board members. But ASI attorneys deemed the council's bill invalid. "The certificate is titled, "An affirmation of diversity," and is distributed for all CSU students. The board discussed a bill which would allow the CSU to annually or biannually with past ASI leaders for suggestions and direction on the certificates. "I'm not proposing it cost students anything," said College of Agriculture representative Steve McShane. "They'd be there to bounce ideas off." Harrison and Gonzalez expressed concern about gradualism. "It will be a more of a pain for us to attend workshop," said McShane. "I don't think there's anyone who very much against any kind of bill requiring the Board of Directors to go to workshop." T.J. Plew ASI Elections chair

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JORDAN: Bulls fined $25,000 for not informing league of jersey change

From page 8 your number and that applies e-...shadowed by a piece of clothing and the man who wears it. The Bulls folded several calls Thursday from irate parents, who bed ped up big money to buy No. 45 items for kids who adored their role model. "I would feel for Mrs. Jones," Krause said, using a hypotheti-...the point where it was time to go. After Sunday's game, we talked again. And before (Wednesday's) game, I...scored 38 points. 'It was a response-type thing,' said Bulls coach Phil Jackson, who wasn't aware J...decided to replace him. The NLRB charged owners..."does support a solidifying of views" behind U.S. District Judge Sonia Sotomayor. The National Labor Relations Board's case against the owners is scheduled to be tried before an administrative law judge May 22.

Under labor law, management can't alter the key rules of an ex...in negotiating. The key rules are called mandatory rules, as op-...he wanted to go back to it. After...he had to do as he chooses. I don't...riginal East Coast investment manager John Lig-...right to do as he chooses. I don't...smaller market. And before (Wednesday's) game, we talked again. I said, 'Are we going to make the change?' He smiled, nodded and said, 'Yeah.'

After Game 1, Orlando guard Nick Anderson had said that 'number 45 doesn't explain like...new number, he was 17-16-30 and scored 38 points. 'I've been carrying a 23 jersey ever since he came out of retire-...s—so, e-mail that they rescinded the salary cap.

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Eugene Oza, the union's No. 2 official, said the questioning "does support a solidifying of views" behind U.S. District Judge Sonia Sotomayor. The National Labor Relations Board's case against the owners is scheduled to be tried before an administrative law judge May 22.

Newman and Winter... Winter again suggested...key stakes when they rescinded the salary cap.

"Why haven't you argued there has been an impasse?" he asked Leslie. Newman was the reason that owners agreed to withdraw their decla-...rion of impasse on Feb. 3 after the NBA said it was prepared to issue an unfair labor practice complaint against them.

Newman proposed that the deal with the NBA locked the teams into all the terms of the old collective bargaining agree-...s will go...it's expected that he will go...in Game 7. After retiring in October 1993...to wear host to the Magic in Game 7. The best-of-7 series, tied at a...tions, scored 38 points.

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No time to vacation in Hawaii

Mustangs try to extend longest winning streak of the season; disappointing Rainbow losses look to end four-game skid

By Anthony P tim
ted for the Daily
Climbing the roster of a five-game winning streak, Cal Poly travels to Oahu, Hawaii to face the University of Hawaii in a three-game series beginning tonight...

The Mustangs (21-26) are coming off a three-game sweep of San Diego State last weekend, in which the pitching staff allowed just 11 runs in the series. Senior Shannon Stephens and sophomore R.J. Simone both had complete game wins for Cal Poly and a solid pitching performance by Rob Murakami allowed him a win in the final game Sunday...

Two months ago, when these two teams met at San Luis Obispo Stadium, Cal Poly swept a then 13th-ranked and undefeated Rainbow squad. The Mustangs offense pounded out 49 hits in the series off of Hawaii pitching. It was a tough wake up call for Hawaii Coach Les Murakami and his ball club on the wet fields of SLO Stadium.

It was hard to figure out what Cal Poly out of the series, Murakami said. But it wasn’t a soaked field and bad weather conditions that I don’t think it was a true showing of our club.

For Hawaii offensively, Chris Webb, Corey Ichigyo, and Jody Nakagawa each had four hits and a home run in the March series.

However, the Rainbows (27-24) were swept by Sacramento State last weekend are losers of four straight.

But they are a strong team at home. On the mainland Hawaii is 3-13, but at Rainbow Stadium, they are 11-2-1.

On Friday, the Mustangs will pitch the final game of the series at 7:00 p.m. at the University of Hawaii. The Lady Rainbow’s pitching staff was named Western Athlete of the Week for its performance.

“Jordie and Bradley have helped lead the Mustangs to a five-game winning streak,” Cal Poly coach Ritch Price will stay with the same rotation he used in last weekends series.

Friday, Stephens (6-5, 3.91 ERA) will take the mound. Simons (6-6, 3.91 ERA) will pitch Saturday, and they definitely play above their talents.”

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For the Mustangs, their clinch WAC Playoff berth came over the Orlando Magic. “The league also fined Jordan 22,000 for wearing a No. 23, which is Michael’s number from 45 to 23,” said Leslie.

As associate professor, met skeptical reporters and a public full of inquiring questions from the media, leading reporters to a public full of inquiring questions from the media.

“Jordan reverts to old jersey”

By Mike Hodel
Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill. — Michael Jordan simply wanted to prove that he was still No. 23, the greatest basketball player on the planet, and didn’t care that he had to break NBA rules to do it.

Or he was superstitious. Or he was playing mind games with the Orlando Magic. Or he was playing money games with the adoring masses who had been buying new No. 45 Chicago Bulls jerseys by the millions. Or he wanted to wear a number that had been retired into the United Center rafters.

“He just told me he feels more comfortable in it, and anything that Michael feels comfortable with is fine with me,” Bulls Vice President Jerry Krause said Thursday, the day after the world’s most famous athlete found yet another way to grab attention — by switching his uniform number from 45 to 23.

For the fourth consecutive day, Jordan wasn’t talking to the media, leaving reporters and a public full of inquiring minds wondering why he made the switch before Wednesday’s 104-94 playoff victory over the Orlando Magic.

The NBA on Thursday fined the Bulls $25,000 for failing to report the change before the game. The league also fined the Bulls $5,000 for wearing white sneakers with black trim instead of the black shoes his teammates wore.

“We can’t have a situation where a player can decide every night what number he wants to wear,” NBA Deputy Commissioner Russ Granik said in a statement. “Our policy is that you have to apply for the change to the league when you want to change our uniform.”

“Far longer than 23. I feel like I’m getting to maturity,” Jordan said Thursday. He said he had asked the league for permission to use the number, and they had turned him down. In 1990, the league had ruled that he must wear No. 23.

Saturday

Here is the story, 39 games down and four to go — four of the most crucial games of the season as Cal Poly attempts to make a final surge at an NCAA playoff berth.

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SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

SOFTBALL: Cal Poly at CSU Long Beach, 1/3 p.m.

BASEBALL: Cal Poly at Cal State University of Hawaii, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday

SOFTBALL: Cal Poly at UCLA, 1/3 p.m.

BASEBALL: Cal Poly at Cal State University of Hawaii, 6:30 p.m.

TRACK & FIELD: Modesto Relays & 90th Annual, qualification at Modesto.

Sunday

BASEBALL: Cal Poly at the University of Hawaii, 3:00 p.m.