**Computer counts ballots; ASI open forum threatened**

By Steve Enders

Despite fears that voting methods were not clear to students, the ASI Board of Directors decided on Wednesday night a motion to hand count election ballots.

Gilbert Washen, College of Business representative, recommended to the board at its meeting Wednesday that the ballots be hand counted. When he and some of his friends voted, he said, poll monitors didn't direct them to fill in bubbles next to candidates' names.

Washen said other students who voted on May 1 may have circled or underlined candidates' names instead of filling in the bubble on the scantron-type sheet.

"(Those ballots) would have had no effect on the outcome of the election because the margin of victory was so large."  Sam Reid

Elections chair

After a lengthy discussion on the matter, Washen's motion was denied. Votes were counted by a scantron machine instead of by ASI members on Thursday night, and all write-in votes were tallied and verified by hand.

Those ballots which did not have the scantron bubble filled in did not count toward the total votes, according to Elections Chair Sam Reid.

Reid could not give an official count on the number of ballots without the bubble filled in, but there were so few that the matter was insignificant, he said.

"Those ballots would have had no effect on the outcome of the election because the margin of victory was so large," Reid said Sunday.

Washen said on Wednesday that to not count those students' ballots by hand, when they did

**New ASI officers share their keys to success, plans for coming year**

By Matt Lucier

With all of the ballots now cast, ASI President-Elect Steve McShane and Chair-Elect Mike Rocca have different views on what won their respective campaigns for the top ASI spots in last week's elections.

"Even before I decided to run, there was name recognition," Rocca said. "The campus already knew my name from my work with the Cal Poly Plan."

Rocca, who won the chair position over write-in opponent Enrique Mondragon, said he feels the previous recognition was even more crucial to his election than a strong visual campaign.

McShane, however, won a landslide write-in victory over opponent Duane Banderoth with a strong visual campaign.

"By involving a lot of people, we were able to make a huge impact on a campus that was not expecting so much," McShane said.

The major races for president and chair helped to bring more than 2,800 students to the voting booths Wednesday and Thursday, more than twice as many as last year's elections. Both McShane and Rocca saw this as a very positive development.

"I'm encouraged by the voter turnout," Rocca said. "That kind of participation will make ASI more successful next year."

McShane agreed, saying, "The turnout was great. It is apparent that students do care and they want to be a part of the process, whether it be with the Cal Poly Plan or some other event."

McShane and Rocca will now concentrate on building their respective staffs for next year. Rocca will focus on appointing a

**Alcohol sales OKd for Performing Arts Center**

By Tim Bragg

People who would like a little wine after seeing a production in the Performing Arts Center or a cold beer with their food at Vista Grande Restaurant will soon have their wishes come true.

President Warren Baker approved a change in Cal Poly's alcohol policy to allow the sales of wine and possibly beer at the Performing Arts Center during performances, and the Vista Grande Restaurant during business hours.

Dan Howard-Greene, executive assistant to the president who headed an ad-hoc committee to study the proposal, said the policy change is limited. The sales will be restricted to certain events and the Performing Arts Center, he said. If service is extended to Vista Grande, patrons would have to order food to buy a drink.

Even though the change in the policy has been approved, some people have concerns.

Martin Bragg, director of Health and Psychological services at Cal Poly, said the limited sales should not impact student health. As long as sales are limited.

"I have a concern that once you let the genie out of the bottle, it will only expand," Bragg said.

See WINNERS page 2

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**计算机计票选票；ASI开放论坛受威胁**

**新ASI官员分享他们的成功钥匙，为来年制定计划**

**酒精销售获得许可用于表演艺术中心**

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**Whip it!**

Truth About Seafod bassist Brad Davis was one of several entertainers who performed at Wildflower to entertain the troops after a long hard day at Lake San Antonio / Daily photo by Joe Johnston
Wilson, UC Regents file latest affirmative action legal barb

The ACLU suit, filed on behalf of the UC Santa Barbara Daily Nexus and one of its student journalists, alleges that the governor's private telephone conversations with several regents before their meeting last July were in effect a "surreal meeting" of the board.

The Open Meetings Act requires that, with only a few exceptions, the regents meet in public.

The lawsuit seeks an injunction prohibiting the board from implementing its policy banning race and gender preferences in contracting, hiring and admissions. It also seeks a declaratory judgment nullifying the policy and asks that Wilson be required to release his telephone records, which he has refused to do, citing executive privilege.

WINNERS: Rocca upbeat, 'We should balance each other out very well.'

McShane said. "Then, over the summer, I will meet with available members of the executive staff to get an early start on meeting students' needs.'

McShane will then concentrate on informing the student body of ASI events. He plans to restart the now defunct Mustang Messenger, an ASI newsletter that he had helped launch. In addition, he plans to begin an ASI magazine for on-campus clubs.

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It listens to your wallet. When you buy a Macintosh computer, you're buying some of the most advanced multimedia capabilities you can get in a computer. With built-in stereo sound, video graphics and animation, Macintosh is an easy way to bring your work to life. Of course, you're also buying the computer that gives you a fast, easy way to access the Internet. Because with a Macintosh there are no complicated commands needed to get up and running on the Internet. Better yet, with the compatibility of a Mac you can run UNIX*, Windows and Mac OS, as well as Mac OS 9.* Making it easy to talk to other people, even if they're not using a Macintosh. And if all that isn't enough, now we've even made Macintosh easy to buy. Because for a limited time, we're offering special campus savings on selected Macintosh computers and Apple® printers. So stop by and visit us today, and look into the power of Macintosh. 'The power to be your best.'

Wilson discusses campaign

It is a toss-up: Wilson, McShane vow to be tough vice chair sometime this week.

'I have some good applicants,' Rocca said. 'I've thought about it a bit, but I don't want to go on record yet. I am confident that I'll find a very good vice chair,' Wilson said.

McShane will make applications available this week for the vice presidency and for positions on the executive council. Applications should be available Wednesday in room 217A in the University Union.

'I encourage students of all backgrounds and interests to apply for these positions,' McShane said.

After appointing their staffs, McShane and Rocca will begin to concentrate on the tasks that lie ahead.

'This spring, I will work to develop a good ASI orientation for the WOW program,' McShane said. Then, over the summer, I will meet with available members of the executive staff to get an early start on meeting students' needs.'

McShane will then concentrate on informing the student body of ASI events. He plans to restart the now defunct Mustang Messenger, an ASI newsletter that he had helped launch. In addition, he plans to begin an ASI magazine for on-campus clubs.

...
**ALCOHOL:** Commission on Performing Arts requested the policy change

**FROM PAGE 1**

"Someone decides, then they all decide."

Reid didn't disagree with Wahtson's comments. He's always decided that the people of open forum to members of ASI, and precludes non-members of ASI from address- ing the ASI Board during open forum without an invitation.

Reyes wants to amend this, however, because he feels preventing anyone to speak to ASI except by invitation is against what ASI stands for — being open to public discourse.

ASI President Cristin Brady said the board should be sure the bill is an effective way to end the negative comments and false allega-

ations made by Wilson.

College of Science and Math representative Alverno "Albie" Romers agreed, and said ASI is a corporation, and should be able to decide who speaks and when.

"It would be a good idea to serve alcohol, he added. "The thing about alcohol is that for the vast majority of people it's not a problem, but it's the number-one problem on college campuses as far as the num-

ber of deaths and injuries to stu-

dents may see the university as a corporation, he added. "As the university is working this summer, or before the Per-

formance Center to ensure the new financial dealings.

However, Drogbrett's comments made by Wilson. "How hard-alcoholic beverages. The service will be in place by this summer, or before the Per-

formance Center opens in the fall.

"It's a very expensive, unac-

ceptable collection" of stories, Stu-

ton said.

Lead prosecutor W. Ray John said he was pleased with the ef-

fort. "I feel confident. The case went very well," John said. "We believe that we've presented the defense that will permit the jury to draw the same in-

ferences that we have." A special grand jury handed up a 21-count fraud and con-

spicacy indictment against Tucker 11 and McDougal in August 1995 alleging misuse of $3 mil-

lion in federally backed loans. McDougal is named in 19 counts, Tucker 11 and Mrs. McDougal eight.

The common thread of the charges is that they involved David Hale, who ran Capital Management Services Inc., a federally backed lender.

Hale testified he and the defendants arranged deals to benefit themselves, their as-

sociates and members of what Hale said McDougal called Arkansas' "political family." Hale said Clinton, then Arkansas governor, benefited from one of the deals.

But the defense said Hale's testimony was biased, because he was telling prosecutors what they wanted to hear because he faced nearly five years in a federal prison on two unrelated fraud charges. If he could hand over Clinton, the defense lawyers figured he could win a shorter sen-

ence.
No next time
by Dave Demers

May 2, 1996

A week ago I saw my grandfather for the last time. I knew it was going to be the last time. This time. When I started college and moved away from home, I would always try to go home for winter break. My parents thought I was returning to see them. Let them flat­ter themselves. I was coming back to see my grandpar­ents.

They've always been there for me, unquestioningly. When I was born or got hurt or needed a nurse or a sec­retary or some other job, "for young girls," my grandpar­ents were buying me new guitar strings or paying for pi­ano lessons or drying my tears when I was crying out with fear because I overheard my mother tell my father I didn't have any talent in music and since my grades were so poor, I'd probably be lucky to get a job as a cashier.

It was always so hard to return to school because I knew my grandfather already had two strokes and death doesn't care how great a guy you are. At least I always had hope. I was saying goodbye to him in his home. This time I was saying goodbye to him at a home.

My plane was leaving the last day. My last visit. I tried to tell myself there was going to be a next time. Tried to act cheerful. When I kissed him on the forehead and said, "Love you, grandpa. See you next year," I felt like I'd told the biggest lies I've ever told. Felt like there was gran­dpa in my chest of all the sudden. He just replied, "Good luck in school, Tara."

"When you finish your yard, I wanna be the first to hear it." "Forget it," I walked, "I'll play it for you and Grandma in person." He smiled and said, "Goodbye, Tara. You're a great kid." I just waved. Talking was almost un­thinkable.

At a time like this the natural instinct is to get on one last, any one last, hear one more chuckle. And when you do it, you only feel worse.

Walking into the car it was a memory. Memories. Memories flooding in. Too many at once. I was gasping for air. I saw a million images in my mind. Clear as if they'd just hap­pened. "When you finish your yard," I kissed him on the forehead and said, "Love you, grandpa. See you next year," I felt like I'd told the biggest lies I've ever told. Felt like there was grandpa in my chest of all the sudden. He just replied, "Good luck in school, Tara."

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What a Weekend

The 14th Annual Wildflower Triathlons Festival put thousands of athletes to the test while entertaining Cal Poly students.
Lake San Antonio filled with more than 1,000 competitors at the 14th Annual Wildflower Triathlons as athletes from all over the world endured the three-course event.

By Melissa Geisler

Professional and amateur triathletes pushed their limits to the limit and beyond during the 14th Annual Wildflower Triathlon Festival May 3-5.

With the choice of competing in three different triathlon events: long course, mountain bike and Olympic distance, athletes left behind blood, sweat and tears over the weekend's competition at Lake San Antonio, Calif. trying to win the $3,500 purse.

The Wildflower Long Course Event is a qualifying event for the 1996 Ironman Triathlon World Championships held annually in Kona, Hawaii. About 1,500 slots are available for the Ironman race. Twelve of these professional spots will be filled by competitors at Wildflower. This is the largest allocation of professional slots available in any triathlon to date.

In addition to the professional levels, the long course also has an elite open division and relay team level available. Elite athletes race with the professionals, but compete in their own category, and will be eligible for one of the 28 age-group slots the Wildflower has to fill for the Ironman.

The long course is surprisingly short in comparison to the Ironman. It covers a mere 70.3 miles, while the Ironman stretches over a 140.6 mile course.

Athletes in the long course at Wildflower first jump into the chilly 65 degree waters of Lake San Antonio for a 1.2 mile swim. They follow a course marked with buoys every 200 yards and swim in a clockwise direction on a triangular course.

From the shores of the lake, the athletes exit the water then run through a timing area and head for the transition area to get on their bicycles. The transition area is where many athletes lose some time and where others are able to make up time they may have lost while swimming.

Men's long course winner Peter Reid, 26, who finished in 4:06:18, said a quick transition is vital to a strong finish and can make or break a triathlete.

"That was the key for me," Reid said. "I came out of transition with just a few seconds up and that was enough to get out of sight of the other competitors.
"You have to be quick out of the transition," added Reid, who gained a strong lead over second place finisher Cameron Widoff with his quick transition.

Widoff, who won Wildflower last year, conceded that Reid's speedy transition put him ahead.

"Reid got out of transition and was about 30 to 35 seconds up on me and he just stayed and collected (for the win)," Widoff said. "I stayed within myself and I did everything I could, but I couldn't do anything different, he had a great day."

After changing clothes or taking off their wetsuits, athletes jump as quickly as possible onto their bicycles and leave the congested transition area to begin a ride that lasts for 56 grueling miles.

Almost immediately after leaving the transition area, the bicycle run hits a three mile uphill grade which is capable of wearing down even the strongest athlete's legs.

Reid said the bicycle run is tough, but added he was amped to do well because of the lead he gained after the transition.

"You just kinda get motivated after that and then you just go for it," Reid said. "I think I was riding stronger than anyone else on the hills."

Because of the steep hills, the bicycle run usually claims a few victims. Several athletes ended the race with road rash or scraped up bloody legs and arms from falls.

Women's third place finisher Holly Nybo was one of the hills' victims.

Nybo crashed on one of the first hills and lost her chances of winning the race when winner Paula Newby-Fraser passed her after stopping and making sure she was all right.

Newby-Fraser, a seven-time winner of the Ironman, took the helm and never looked back. She gained a six minute lead over Nybo and second place finisher Lauren Alexander and claimed her fourth Wildflower title.

"I got a few splits," Newby-Fraser said. "But then I figured out that I was about six minutes up and I never really pushed myself, I just stayed steady."

Running at a steady pace is what was needed to survive the 13.1 mile running course after the cycling.

The running course takes contestants through the Lake San Antonio area on about forty percent paved roads. The rest of the course is considered a cross-country type course with running on dirt.

Between the bicycle and run courses is another transition area. But this transition area isn't any where near as time consuming as the swimming/bicycling transition. Neither Newby-Fraser or Reid lost any time.

With their wins, both Newby-Fraser and Reid earned their spots in the Ironman which will take place later this year on Oct. 26.

Not all athletes compete in Wildflower for a spot in Ironman.

Athletes in the mountain bike and Olympic distance triathlons compete for many different reasons.

Cal Poly women's soccer players Wendy Jones and Stacie Davis both said they were competing to keep in shape since soccer season was over.

Davis also said she liked the competitiveness of the mountain-biking race, which has swimming a 25 mile course, mountain biking 9.7 miles and running two miles.

Both said they had previous experience in racing in triathlons, but didn't train too much for the Wildflower event.

"You swim a couple days a week, run a couple days a week and then ride your bike to school," Jones said of her relaxed training.

Professional athletes train just a little bit more, but Reid said no one should think they can't compete in a triathlon.

"Have a lot of patience. About five years ago I had never swam or run in a triathlon."

See Story Page W4
Ah, the tranquility of camping: nature’s piney smell, beautiful tree-covered landscape and the rustling underbrush from an occasional scurrying jack rabbit.

And then there was Wildflower: the odor of stale beer and overflowing portable bathrooms; the dusty ground, blanketed by empty beer cans; a mob of tents and the drunken screams of rowdy college students.

The 14th annual Wildflower triathlon and festival was only one part of the experience for over 1,500 students and volunteers who camped out Saturday at Lake San Antonio, 20 miles north-west of Paso Robles.

The volunteers and their guests camped one mile from the triathlon’s start and finish line in a student-designated campsite.

The event coordinators prepared a weekend of entertainment for the volunteers while they weren’t busy handing out water, Gaterade and food or cheering on triathletes racing through waves surrounding the lake.

The free entertainment opened about as smoothly as the beer cans that littered the campgrounds and the lakefront stage where the three bands performed.

Four energetic band members who call themselves Opus played solo Friday night for the campers. The band’s performance started just before the sun went down and didn’t end until the near-full moon lit the sky.

Opus played two sets with a break in between so all of the students could attend a meeting, but most people used the break to fill up on more booze.

“The second set was better,” drummer Trigg Garser said. “More people were coming out ready to party. Once the beer had hit them, that was enough to have fun.”

After the break Opus started playing, but this time to a less inhibited crowd. So uninhibited that they began to treat Opus’s light ska and punk sound like pit music. Lead singer Michael Trossett and his band members quickly diffused the rowdy dancing and calmed the crowd enough so everyone could enjoy the music and the cool night air.

“It’s just a part of something that’s supposed to be healthy,” Trossett said as he popped open his can of Budweiser. “Even though everybody’s just sitting around drinking.”

The music ended by 9:30 p.m. but the campers had just begun to party.

Even before the sun showed its face, campers woke up Saturday morning to ZZ Top blaring from the stage monitors. Volunteers crawled out of their tents holding their aching heads and not ready to assist with the race. While most of the students were curled up in their work spots, those that didn’t have to work lounged in the early-morning sun.

Marathoners, sweat covered the 26.2-mile course as professional triathletes competed for money, personal satisfaction and the thrill of competition.

At the transition point athletes switched from bathing suits or wetsuits, to running shoes to bike shoes. Those not competing in the triathlon enjoyed a festival of food, music and booths stocked with healthy paraphernalia.

Juice Club distributed bananas, Power Bar handed out samples, and sports companies displayed their products.

Triathlon visitors that weren’t exploring the booths sat on the shade-covered lawn to cool themselves from the sun. Others tried more tasty methods to cool down by visiting the shaved-ice booth.

By 3 p.m., most of the competitors had finished the courses. They parked their bikes and into the bustling crowd. They walked with tired limbs into the crowd of visitors where they found food, music and rest. A massage booth was set up employed with magic fingers from local massage therapists in the area. For $40, aching racers were able to relax with a full body massage.

A steady background of music sounded from the stage at the festival from a variety of bands and performers which included Homefire — who played it’s bluegrass music at Wildflower for the fifth straight year — and Kachabeat, who played a mix of reggae, Latin and African beats.

The race ended and the festival wound down, and volunteers trickled back to their campsite after hours of handing out water and cheering on racers. Although they were still recovering from Friday night’s chaos, students made a stop at their ice chest before they headed to the beach to crash and take a swim.

The entertainment began at 5:30 p.m. when Truth About Seafood played to the small crowd of students who were still able to stand up. But as the wind picked up over Lake San Antonio, it sent the band’s diverse music to every corner of the campgrounds; just far enough to reach the the smoking barbecues of those who didn’t make it to the show.

The energy from the small crowd set the mood for the first band of the night. Band member Brad Daane pleased listeners with his bass guitar, his melodic voice and his numerous references to illegal substances. Saturday night’s show was Truth About Seafood’s second appearance at Wildflower.

“It’s a great trip for us,” Daane said. “We get to camp and play.”

The music continued throughout the night with headlining band Itchy McGuirk playing for its fourth straight year and warming the audience with high-energy rhythm and blues.

The band had been separated since Dec. 23, but recently got back together just in time to play Wildflower.

The event originally had Truth About Seafood headlining, but when word of Itchy McGuirk’s comeback reached the volunteer entertainment committee, the band was given the spot.

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917 Volunteers by the Lake

If one of those volunteers fell into the lake . . .

Oh heaven's sake!

By Cosima Celmayster

With the sound of ZZ Top blaring in their ears at 5:30 a.m., students found themselves wondering if volunteering at Wildflower was such a good idea.

All 917 volunteers who attended Wildflower this weekend were awakened right after the first Hospitality Tent had played the music, and screaming voices telling them to get a move on.

Yet when talking with people like recreation administration junior Wendy Lukitas, it was clear that the loud noise was all part of the experience.

"Well, we ZZ Top starred right here," Lukitas said as she pointed to the stage behind her campsite where the music came from, "so we had no choice, (but to get up early) but that's the point of this. We are here to volunteer."

The volunteers had tasks that ranged from handing out water and cheering on the triathletes participating in checking people at the front gate for hard liquor or glass, which is illegal to bring into the park.

Lukitas was positioned at an aide station where she and other volunteers encouraged participants and gave out water and Gatorade.

"The most inspiring thing was cheering the teams on," Lukitas said. "We tried to give as much support as possible... A lot of people came up to us afterwards and thanked us."

For biology senior Tara Valtierra, also an aide, it was not only enjoyable cheering on athletes, but also experiencing the good times she spent with friends.

"There's a lot of bonding between groups, and good fellowship," said Valtierra who came with her Alpha Phi Omega servicefraternity. This was her second year volunteering and she plans on coming back next year.

Brad Miller a business senior with the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and handled the registration for the triathletes.

"I couldn't answer any questions. I didn't know much," Miller said. "They (the group leaders) should have prepared us more for financial specifics of the race."

Miller said when people spend that kind of money, the registration volunteers should be able to answer questions regarding competitor's tickets.

"Registration management senior Shannon Walsh and political science junior Cindy Entzi were the two volunteer managers and have been in charge of volunteer tasks since January. They spent 40 hours over the past two weeks getting things ready and returning tons of messages from volunteers.

"Walsh and Entzi were in charge of tasks including finalizing all volunteer lists and assigning volunteers their jobs."

Of the 1,400 volunteers that applied, Walsh and Entzi chose 917. The original number of volunteers was only going to be 800, but they decided to increase the number because they felt that extra volunteers would be needed.

"We definitely needed the (extra)," Entzi said. "In fact we overused them."

Volunteers were from campus clubs including the Ski Club, Lacrosse Club and many fraternities and sororities. Walsh said they were chosen based on last year's performance and how many years they had been doing it.

"Walsh and Entzi also said things had gone very smoothly and were happy with the volunteers' efforts, especially on Friday when many volunteers were at the front gate dealing with registration and checking for glass and hard liquor."

"It went great," Entzi said. "Not too many problems. The people have been talking about have finally come together," she said.

Stone said his favorite part was greeting the volunteers and racers.

"I saw all kinds yesterday. From young, young kids, to old, old guys," Stone said. He said that although it has been demanding, it is worth it.

"This is run almost entirely by students. Without them, this would not go on," Stone said.

Walsh and Entzi said that one major problem of the weekend was a lack of communication.

"I think the team leaders should have had a meeting so all club representatives could be more informed (on the specifics of jobs)," Walsh said.

Other problems that they came across included people trying to sneak liquor into Wildflower, and the lack of advertisements over no glass bottles.

"We were taking jam and peanut butter away because they were in glass bottles," Entzi said.

Walsh and Entzi also said that volunteers not showing up was another dilemma.

"There was the average flake factor," Walsh said. "They tend to not show up the next day after partying."

Mechanical Engineering junior Robert Schafer, a volunteer, was at the front gate Sunday morning checking to see if volunteers were sneaking out.

He said so many volunteers were leaving early after their night of partying, they did not have enough people to do all the necessary volunteer jobs.

Overall, Walsh and Entzi said they enjoyed themselves and were sad to see it all end.

"It's a letdown. You spend all this time and it's like, now what?" Walsh said.

Volunteers worked hard to make Wildflower a successful event.

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"We definitely needed the (extra)," Entzi said. "In fact we overused them."

Volunteers were from campus clubs including the Ski Club, Lacrosse Club and many fraternities and sororities. Walsh said they were chosen based on last year's performance and how many years they had been doing it.

"Walsh and Entzi also said things had gone very smoothly and were happy with the volunteers' efforts, especially on Friday when many volunteers were at the front gate dealing with registration and checking for glass and hard liquor."

"It went great," Entzi said. "Not too many problems. The people have been talking about have finally come together," she said.

Stone said his favorite part was greeting the volunteers and racers.

"I saw all kinds yesterday. From young, young kids, to old, old guys," Stone said. He said that although it has been demanding, it is worth it.

"This is run almost entirely by students. Without them, this would not go on," Stone said.

Walsh and Entzi said that one major problem of the weekend was a lack of communication.

"I think the team leaders should have had a meeting so all club representatives could be more informed (on the specifics of jobs)," Walsh said.

Other problems that they came across included people trying to sneak liquor into Wildflower, and the lack of advertisements over no glass bottles.

"We were taking jam and peanut butter away because they were in glass bottles," Entzi said.

Walsh and Entzi also said that volunteers not showing up was another dilemma.

"There was the average flake factor," Walsh said. "They tend to not show up the next day after partying."

Mechanical Engineering junior Robert Schafer, a volunteer, was at the front gate Sunday morning checking to see if volunteers were sneaking out.

He said so many volunteers were leaving early after their night of partying, they did not have enough people to do all the necessary volunteer jobs.

Overall, Walsh and Entzi said they enjoyed themselves and were sad to see it all end.

"It's a letdown. You spend all this time and it's like, now what?" Walsh said.

Volunteers worked hard to make Wildflower a successful event.
By David Guttenfelder
Associated Press

MONROVIA, Liberia — Clouds of dark smoke billowed over the city Sunday as more than 20,000 Liberian refugees stood on the deck of a freighter, sadly singing a patriotic hymn and waving flags as the ship steamed away from the burning capital.

They were the lucky ones.

Back on the streets, Monrovians were consumed by violence. Young fighters set dozens of homes and businesses on fire. Rock-et-propelled grenades slammed into Monrovians' besieged military barracks, the flash point of a month of bloodshed that has already plagued the city, killed hundreds, if not thousands, of residents.

Not far from the port, the two main bridges into the city that run parallel across the Monrovia River were being held by rival enemy camps, making it difficult for anyone to move in or out of downtown.

 Rebel leader Charles Taylor had vowed that the battle for the Barclay military barracks held by his enemies would be won by the weekend. But Ululo-J supporters, about 15 years old by all accounts, had vowed to fight until their demise.

The clashes shattered hopes that Johnson's evacuation from the city Friday — carried out by American troops — would spur movement toward ending the violence.

Instead, the fighting became even more brutal.

Hundreds of the 10,000 Liberians who have sought shelter at the U.S. Embassy residential compound stood watching in horror Sunday as five of Taylor's fighters were executed down the hill below.

The five fighters had their throats slit; one had his ears chopped off. Later, a boy who appeared about 10 years old danced nude around the bodies, waving an ax high above his head in a victory cheer.

"Oh, it's Buck Naked, it's Buck Naked," the civilians murmured, referring to a gang of Ululo-J fighters who gave themselves that nickname because they fight in the nude.

African peacekeeping troops, who had retreated up the street, entered the fighting Sunday, shooting and killing two of Taylor's militants who tried to prevent them from crossing a bridge.

Thousands of Liberians fled the city over the weekend, heading for rural areas already plagued by disease and serious shortages of food and medicine.

Taylor, a member of the ruling, six-man Council of State, has refused to join Johnson in Accra, Ghana, for talks scheduled to begin Wednesday on ending Liberia's six-year civil war.

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**MUSTANG DAILY**

**BASEBALL: Clinches third place in the WAC**

From page 8

well not have shown up at all.
In the top of the fourth, Must­
ing pitcher Matt Atterberry
gave up two walks to open the in­
ing. The heart of the San Diego
lineup added three singles after
the two walks to bring across
three runs.
Cal Poly countered in the bot­
tom of the inning bringing four
runners in. Macalutas singled
and Neal was hit by a pitch,
before Marston singled to load
the bases.
Third baseman Steve Rohl­
meier hit a sacrifice fly to right
field to score Macalutas. The run
 gave Macalutas 151 runs and
 broke a Cal Poly record held by
 Jason Maas.
Still in the bottom of the fourth
inning, with two runners on base,
Priess hit a three-run homerun to right field. The four
runs in the fourth inning were
all the Mustangs needed Satu­
day as they held on for a 4-3 vic­
tory.
Atterberry pitched a complete
game victory despite getting hit
in the hand during the fourth in­
n ing. The victory boosted his
record to 6-4.
"I really hurt myself by walk­ing
the leadoff hitters," Atterber­
ry said of his shaky fourth in­
n ing. "It came back to haunt me
like it usually does.
"We played good defense," At­
terberry added. "I got a lot of
help all around.
Macalutas now holds three
major Cal Poly records with 153
runs, 240 hits, and 48 doubles in
his four years at Cal Poly.
"The most important was that
it was a run that allowed us to
win," Macalutas said. "Every­
thing else is pretty insignificant
as far as I'm concerned.
"I'm sure somewhere down the
line it will be special, but right
now it's whatever I can do good
for the team," he said.
For the Aztecs, All-American
first baseman Travis Lee was
held in check by the Mustang
pitching staff. Despite hitting a
home run in the first game, he
only went 3-for-11 for the series.

With the three wins this
weekend, the Mustangs still
have an outside chance at the
playoffs, but they need to win all
of their remaining games. They
travel to Pepperdine Tuesday
and then are scheduled to play
Stanford next Monday to close
out the regular season. Coach
Price is trying to extend the
Stanford series to two games,
and move it to this Saturday and
Sunday.

**LACROSSE: Lost to Sac State in tourney finals**

From page 8

Stowe said they picked up the
pace again in the fourth quarter
and dominated the rest of the
game.
However, the two goals Cal
Poly added just weren't enough
for the win.
"They (Sac) are a good team
and we let them get too far
ahead," Stowe said. "Everyone
played their hearts out, but the
dice just didn't roll our way."
An 11-8 win over UCSD al­
lowed Cal Poly the opportunity
to play in the finals.
According to Stowe, the club
dropped down the pace of the
game in the second quarter,
which gave UCSD a chance to
try and mount a come back.
However, with Shannon
Peacock contributing four goals
as an attack man, Cal Poly made
it hard for UCSD to get back in
the game.
"We got lazy when we felt we
had the game in the bag," Stowe
said. "But then we picked up our
intensity again and won the
game."
The tournament gave out
most valuable player awards to
one player from each position,
with Cal Poly taking home two
of them. Stowe received the mid­
fielders award and Schwiers won
the defensivemen.
Although Stowe said he was
disappointed with the outcome of
the tournament, he said he feels
the team had a good season.
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Greek News

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MUSTER BOFFO

IN THE BLEACHERS

by Joe Martin

by Mark O'Hare

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No one was seriously hurt. The store, filled with about 50 to 100 shoppers each, was evacuated around 5 p.m.

WITNESSES told police the boys were about 15 or 18 years old.

Los Angeles — Two supermarket clerks within a mile-and-a-half of each other were evacuated Saturday after teens sprayed a chemical into the air conditioning ducts, officials said.

A doz en people were overcome by some kind of fumes, said South Gate police Lt. Douglas Christ.

Officials at the scene sur­ mised the chemical may have been pepper spray.

The two boys were being sought by police after employees of a Lucky's grocery store on Firestone Boulevard noticed them spraying something into the air conditioning ducts, Christ said.

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Two super­ markets within a mile-and-a-half of each other were evacuated
**SPORTS**

**Mustangs sweep Aztecs to clinch third in WAC**

By Greg Manifold

Daily Assistant Sports Editor

San Diego State's pitching staff was supposed to be an overpowering force with a 3.15 ERA overall coming into this weekend's series against the Cal Poly baseball team.

"But it wasn't the Aztecs' staff that was impressive over the weekend at San Luis Obispo Stadium, instead the Cal Poly pitching staff shutdown San Diego, and Mustang hitters feasted on Aztec pitching."

It was the final home series this season for the Mustangs, and also their final Western Athletic Conference (WAC) series before moving to the Big West next year.

Cal Poly finished with an 18-12 record in the WAC, third place in the Western Division of the WAC behind Cal State Northridge and Fresno State. The Mustangs are 30-21 overall, with two games remaining.

"The first 20 games of our season our junior college transfers were still making the adjustment to being outstanding Division I players," said Cal Poly head coach Ritch Price. "In the last 25 games we have the best record in the conference, and we're really proud of it.""

"Our pitching has been outstanding, our clutch hitting has been outstanding, and we played well defensively," Price added.

On Sunday the Mustangs were engulfed in a pitching and defensive duel, before Cal Poly opened the game up in the sixth inning. Left fielder Jon Macalutas was hit by a pitch and right fielder Rob Neal followed it up with a single, and third baseman Steve Rohlemeier doubled home Macalutas and Neal. The double knocked out Aztec pitcher Brian Scott.

Marty Camacho pinch hit for Mustang first baseman Jeff Marston, and Camacho took San Diego relief Justin Brunette's first pitch deep to left field for a two-run homerun. It was Camacho's sixth homerun of the season and gave Cal Poly a 4-0 lead.

In the bottom of the seventh inning, with two out, Jon Macalutas hit a solo homerun to left field in his final at bat at home. It gave the Mustangs a 5-0 cushion.

Cal Poly took a 5-2 lead heading into the sixth inning, but the Aztecs added three more runs in the top of the sixth with five singles.

In the bottom of the same inning the Mustangs scored two runs, and then got five more runs in the seventh to put the Aztecs away 12-5 in the first game of the series. Mike Zivelli pitched six and one-thirds innings for Cal Poly and allowed seven earned runs. Kevin Mohr came on for the Mustangs in relief to get his second win.

On Saturday, if you missed the fourth inning you might as well turn the page.

Lacrosse club season's over

**By Jeff Denck**

The Cal Poly men's lacrosse club returned from the Final Four Tournament with a second-place finish two weekends ago.

In front of nearly 300 spectators, Cal Poly lost to Sacramento State, 6-10, in the finals at the University of California at San Diego.

Adam Stowe, business senior and captain, said the team simply lost its intensity for a brief moment in the second quarter allowing Sac State to pull ahead.

"We played a pretty solid game," Stowe said. "We came out and stuck it to them in the first quarter.""

Stowe said his team jumped out with the first goal and went into the second quarter up 3-1. But according to Rob Schwiers, business sophomore and president of the club, Sac State pulled ahead when Cal Poly received a couple of back-to-back penalties.

"We never really gave up as a team," Schwiers said. "We just tried to come back a little too late.""

As Sac State was up 7-4 going into the fourth quarter, Cal Poly watched as they added two more goals in the third quarter, giving them a 9-4 advantage going into the fourth quarter.

See LACROSSE page 6

**Green & Gold ends spring training**

**By Rich Price**

Cal Poly baseball head coach on the second half of the season

**SPORTS HOTLINE**

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