Police report
normal weekend
despite crowds

By James Barceli
Daily Staff Writer

Campus and city police boasted a smooth sailing for last weekend's Open House, after students and visitors proved respectable.

"Open House was wonderful," said Tom Mitchell, chief of campus police.

"There was not one problem, we got everyone in and out of here safely," he said.

Mitchell commended the Open House committee for the lack of problems during this weekend's event and attributed good planning to the success of the weekend.

"My wife Enti and her crew did an outstanding job in planning the weekend," he said.

Community Service Officers (CSOs) put in some overtime to help things run smoothly for the weekend. Twelve officers were assigned on Friday and seven were assigned to patrol on Saturday, according to Jason Dimberg, a CSO supervisor and social science junior.

CSOs answered questions, directed traffic, delivered documents and patrolled campus to maintain safe conditions.

"It was the smoothest Open House that I've seen," Dimberg said.

While campus police maintained the busy atmosphere within campus limits, city police prepared for busy Friday and Saturday nights throughout town.

According to Jim Gardiner, San Luis Obispo police chief, Friday night in the city was quieter than an average Friday night, and Saturday night was as busy as any for the department.

"There were the normal party calls but nothing out of the ordinary or different because of Open House," he said. However, there are some students who may think differently about police responding to Open House weekend partiers.

"I think that our party got broken up early because of Open House," said Mike Carroll, a mechanical engineering senior.

Carroll was referring to the five police vehicles stationed outside of his residence at 9:45 p.m. Saturday. For the belted birthday party featuring a live band that played in the living room, Carroll said that police were waiting outside before they approached him in his residence.

He said he thought that the amount of police cars was excessive in this case.

Carroll said an officer told him that if he couldn't get everybody out of the house, he would receive a warning.

According to Carroll, police officers then entered the house and wrote him a ticket for $150.

"They basically said, 'You are getting a ticket because there are five cop cars that had to come out here and someone has to pay for it,'" he said.

In response to Carroll's claims, Gardiner said that five police units responded to the night because neighbors complained of individuals urinating in their yards.

"They officers felt that there were enough people at the party to send that many," he said. "It took them until 11:34 p.m. to clear it out completely.'"
Pell Grants cause division between community colleges, universities

By Harrison Arenchon
The Florida Times-Union
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — While presidents from universities and community colleges across the nation are split over the funding formula for Pell Grants designat­ed by Congress, Florida's college leaders have offered some solu­tions of their own.

The debate centers around an effort by groups representing four-year colleges and universities to limit the size of the Pell Grants to students at two-year colleges.

The two sides are arguing over whether or not the value of the grants should be tied more closely to the cost of the college he or she is attending, so that a student who attends a costlier, four-year institution would receive more aid dollars, said Wetterell. The maximum Pell Grant for community college level, Pell Grants are funded according to the estimated family contribution as well as the tuition cost of each institution.

"If you have lower cost at the community college level, Pell Grants would be less," Brand said. "But some community college students will simply be pawns in a game of accelerating costs to generate more financial aid dollars, said Wetherell. The community college system believes that cost effectiveness is important when dollars are limited," he said.

The fire season declaration in fire season; as always, we ask for the support of the public in fire season this year, according to the state forestry department. It was an unusually early start, officials said.

Warm, dry weather forced the three south state areas to be the first to go on fire season this year, according to the state Forestry Department. It was an unusually early start, officials said.

"The wildland areas of Southern California are ready to burn. As always, we ask for the public's cooperation to make this fire season as safe as possible," said CDF Director Richard Wilson.

The fire season declaration means firefighters will continue to staff engines and hire seasonal firefighters. Officials also asked that homeowners clear flammable material from around structures and from roofs.

In Northern California, which always goes on fire season later than the state, heavy rains in January have produced a heavy crop of grass and other fuels that will increase the danger of wildfires as the dry season progresses.

"If the weather continues to be as dry as it has been, we can cer­tainly see an early start (of fire season) in the national forests, particularly in the higher elevations," said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Matt Mathes.

But an essentially average snowpack in the Sierra Nevada will help slow the onset of fires some in Northern California, officials said.

State officials said that fire season was beginning in Southern California while the state forestry department faces funding shortages caused by last year's big fires. New appropriations remained stalled in the state Legislature.

The extended weather forecast is for continued warm and dry weather in March, said Rick Ochoa of the National Weather Service.

"All this points to a potential for a lot of fires," he said.

15-year-old responsible for high-tech stalking case

EMERYVILLE, Ontario — He stumped the phone company, the electric company, computer experts, the police, the journal­ists and — most of all — his par­ents.

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Three south-state areas declared in fire season; north-state season looms

Sacramento.

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DEA raids San Francisco marijuana club, prompting owner complaints

By Koryn Hunt
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - After a short truce, the medical marijuana battle resumed Monday when the Drug Enforcement Administration raided a distribution club, seizing 331 plants and a number of other items.

Agents kicked in the door of the Flower Therapy Club in San Francisco's Mission District around 6 a.m. and seized the plants, 15 grow lights and various other paraphernalia, co-owner Beth Moore said.

"We're really followed the rules here and it's senseless why they should target us," Moore said.

The Flower Therapy club opened last September, just five days before San Francisco DEA's interest in its activities were illegal under federal law, which prohibits marijuana cultivation. Federal law is not affected by the state initiative.

The agency did not single out Flower Therapy for any particular reason, he said.

"They didn't go by the federal book," Vega said. "The federal statutes state that cultivation of marijuana - and in this case, high level, sophisticated, large scale indoor marijuana cultivation - is illegal."

said they raided the club because its activities are illegal under "Proposition 215 simply did not change federal law and it did not change the San Francisco DEA's interest in these types of cases," -DEA spokesman Stan Vega

"It's been the DEA's policy since well before Proposition 215 was even a dream and since Proposition 215 that we will investigate these types of grow-ers," he added. "Proposition 215 simply did not change federal law and it did not change the San Francisco DEA's interest in these types of cases."

He said the DEA has contin-ued to raid marijuana growers since the November vote and has sent agents in to seize plants from several large-scale growers in Northern California.

The decision to raid the club did not come from a higher source, he said.

"We're trying to get away from the idea that we're making a statement or we're taking a stand. We are commanded by the Constitution to uphold the laws, pure and simple," said a judge (U.S. Magistrate Owen Woodruff) agreed. He approved the search warrant.

The raid renewed the fight over drug policy. California NORML, which fights for the reform of marijuana laws, quickly issued a statement calling the raid "morally and constitutionally bankrupt, and a direct affront to the people of California who voted for Proposition 215."

"The time has finally come to do something about it," state Sen. Ray Haynes, R-Temecula, said state employees shouldn't get a raise until the Legislature knows the cost of sweeping welfare changes law-makers are likely to make this year.

The raise would be for April, May and June, the last three months of this fiscal year. It would take subsequent legislation to extend it.

"There can be no Pro Tem Bill Lockyer, D-Hayward, said after the vote that Democrats thought they had a deal with Senate Republican leader Bob Hutt to move both the Schiff and Bordonaro bills to the Assembly. But a spokesman for Hutt, Joe Yaca, said there was no such deal. "Let them pass or fail on their own merits, that's the only agreement that Senate Republicans had," he said.

INTERNET from page 1

California Polytechnic State University Graduates

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Come to Grad Days April 22 - 25

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Visit us at Open House April 18 & 19

California Polytechnic State University Graduates

INTERNET from page 1

"California students who sign the petition can he broken down by state and district, "Students use the Internet. Students are deeply concerned about being able to afford a college education and get financial aid. It's a natural," Frishberg said. Because the demographics of Internet-petition signers can be broken down by state and district, "California students who sign the petition will also affect their par-ticular district congressional rep-representatives," Frishberg said. To sign the petition, visit PIBG's website at www.pirg.org/student/aid/petition.

POLICE from page 1

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& save $39.99 on your personalized Graduation Announcements. Buy your Gold Cal Poly Jostens College Ring and receive at no cost ONE package of 25 personalized Graduation Announcements. Visit us at Open House April 18 & 19

Jostens

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OUT THE WINDOW

Playin' Dice...

By FOQA KHOSMHD

"God does not play dice." — Albert Einstein

"...but if He's everywhere, He's in casi­

nos with a great probability." — Roland Orsabal

Is there randomness in the universe? Do things happen the way they were expected? Are things that are actually real. This is not a new belief. But if we extend our reason to include it, we're left with more of a paradox than we started with, just like Einstein suggests.

Roland O'Rawal is a CPE senior, Albert Einstein is a famous physical theorist, and Foaad Khosmood is a CPE senior.

Horse hurt at Cal Poly rodeo, viewers disturbed

Editor:

We took Beno Rossi's invitation and attend­
ed the Cal Poly Bodeo this past Saturday. Along with several hundred other people, we had no objection to the rodeo. In fact, we were pretty excited to see this Cal Poly tradition.

Shocking, we did not see "a bucking horse buck off a cowgirl and run around the arena in glory," as suggested by Rossi. Instead we saw that horse frantically attempt to release the bucking strap as he three times, fell and head over heels at a full gallop. Everyone at the rodeo then saw this horse convulse and suffer for no useful purpose. With the announcement of "Boy, rodeo can be tough," the horse was dragged into a trailer and pulled out of the arena.

It amazes us to see that Cal Poly supports this "glorious tradition."
McShane, from page 1
Greenwald said he has known and worked with McShane for a number of years. "I really like Steve and think he is an extremely effective leader," Greenwald said.

"I think he really does communicate well and that he spends a lot of time with clubs and students. I think that's what he set out to do and he's done very well," he said.

Cal Poly officials aren't the only McShane supporters. "Steve's an awesome individual," said Dave Romero, San Luis Obispo city councilman. He has certainly shown much more energy than any other president I can remember."

Romero added that McShane has initiated more communication between students and the city. "He's brought ASI and students much closer to the city, which we're very happy about," Romero said.

McShane deserves more than a little credit for increased student involvement. "We increase the visibility," he said. "We go out to students and make them feel like this is their ability to do more."

Although the job involves a huge commitment of time and energy, McShane said he is ready to do it again. "I am more excited than ever. I was going to graduate this year but I've put it off," he said. "The reward for good work done is the ability to do more."

He is supported by a number of officials outside of San Luis Obispo too. In his work with McShane on the California State Student Association and President's Council, Keith Rothman, Cal State Fullerton's ASI president has gained respect for both McShane and Cal Poly. In a memo to the Mustang Daily Rothman expressed his support for McShane.

"McShane has been an advocate for student's rights throughout the CSU system," he wrote. "He is a strong supporter of student input and involvement. Under his leadership, Cal Poly has truly become one of the leading campuses in the CSU system."

Even with the confidence of outside officials, McShane is still facing the issue of student trust, or lack of it. Many students still don't trust ASI. McShane said past ASI members are partly to blame for this.

"The reason I think that's happening is because of the way ASI has performed and operated in past years," McShane said. "They haven't taken the responsibility seriously to get out there and talk to people to get away."

"When you don't have representatives out there helping students get to know their ASI and get involved, they see ASI as 'the man,' they see it as 'the organization' and they don't trust it," he said.

McShane said he is making an effort to change this, citing events such as Cal Poly President Warner, Baker's visit to the Lighthouse.

"We increase the visibility," he said. "We go out to students and make them feel like this is their ability to do more."

Unlike many critics of students' apathy McShane has always said that's not so at Cal Poly.

"Our students are more dedicated, more driven and more successful than many students in the state or the nation," he said.

He says he is setting himself apart from his opponents by not making broad, all-encompassing campaign promises. "I'm making specific promises. Look at the specifics," he said.

"I believe this year I've taken the job of ASI president to a new level," McShane said. He referred to folders and binders of detailed information about ASI and issues involving it, as well as accountability charts for where money is spent and how. Sitting on his desk is a special log, one of all the lessons he's learned this year.

His only regret is not spending enough time with family and friends. However, he said in spite of his busy schedule he does find time to get away. He says his garden is his getaway. He also makes time at the end of each quarter to reflect and take time for himself.

"I literally shut myself out for a week," he said.

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Let's do lunch: Ashes of Star Trek creator, Timothy Leary blast off

By Gary Abramson Associated Press

MADRID, Spain - Boldly going where no man's ashes have gone before, Gene Roddenberry's cremated remains soared into space Monday with those of LSD guru Timothy Leary and two dozen other space enthusiasts.

The sci-fi dream of a space funeral - and Leary's desire for one last trip - became reality when a rocket carrying their ashes blasted into orbit.

"It was a kind of a culmination of Gene's dreams and visions. It was gratifying to see," Majel Roddenberry, widow of the "Star Trek" creator, told The Associated Press after watching the launch on television.

A 4-ton Lockheed L-1011 air plane lifted the Pegasus rocket over the Canary Islands off the coast of northwest Africa. It dropped the rocket at 30,000 feet. Seconds later, the rocket blasted off, leaving a trail of white smoke in the cloudless sky.

The 24 "ashtronauts" traveled in lipstick-size aluminum capsules. The capsules accompanied the rocket's main payload, the first Spanish-designed and built satellite, which will conduct scientific research.

The remains, which will trail the satellite in an orbit 300 miles above the Earth, represent three generations of America's involvement in space. Among those whose ashes were on board:

- Kraft Ehrlich, a former Nazi rocket scientist who worked for the United States after World War II.
- Princeton University physicist Gerard O'Neill, a proponent of space stations.
- Benson Hamlin, who worked on NASA's moon mission for Boeing, the Seattle-based airplane manufacturer.
- Katynsa Stephen Ata, a New York City boy who died at age 6 of undisclosed causes. He loved the stars.
- Leary, a former Harvard professor and LSD guru who told young Americans in the 1960s to "turn on, tune in and drop out," was best known for his exploration of inner space - the mind - through hallucinogens.

But Leary also believed in exploring the cosmos, said Carol Rosin, a friend who watched the launch at Maspalomas Space Station in the Canary Islands.

When Leary was dying of prostate cancer last year, he told Rosin, "I want you to get me into outer space." Rosin checked with NASA and with military officials, who steered her to Celestis Inc. of Houston.

The company charges $4,800 to launch 0.2 ounces of cremated remains, which families sift into the mix of other ashes before receiving thousands of inquiries. Only a portion of a person's ashes can fit into the small cylinders.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1996

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1996
5
City and county to cough up $8 million more for Coliseum next fiscal year

OAKLAND, Calif. — The city of Oakland and Alameda County must pay an additional $8 million next fiscal year to make up for revenue shortfalls at its coliseum and arena complex — about half of that because of the Raiders.

The city and county will have to chip in $8 million each for the fiscal year 1997, which begins in July, because costs have exceeded revenues.

Some $4.4 million of that is operating costs for the stadium and arena complex that normally would have been paid for with arena revenue, county auditor Pat O’Connell said. But because the arena, normally the complex’s top money generator, is being renovated and not being used, it could not offset overall operating costs this year.

The other $3.6 million is due to cost overruns incurred by the Raiders, O’Connell said.

When Oakland and Alameda County hired the team back from Los Angeles, they agreed to $100 million in improvements to the stadium portion of the complex, using bonds secured in part by license fees from season ticket holders.

But license fees have fallen short of predictions and stadium improvement costs have soared to nearly $130 million, prompting forecasts of revenue shortages of up to $9 million annually, possibly for several years to come.

The $8 million projection is not final. Additional costs and revenues turn up every day, O’Connell said.

Nelson would rather bring in someone else.

“This is one that was, in effect, done before Nellie got here,” Perot said.

The Vancouver Grizzlies also will be looking for new coach. General manager Stu Jackson took over on an interim basis after firing Winters, and he plans to return exclusively to the front office.

Gregg Popovich took over the Spurs on an interim basis, but he may be back next season — reportedly because the team is having monetary problems and can have Popovich do two jobs for the price of one.

Despite empty seats, Lucchino proclaims Hawaii trip a success

By Gordon Sukemenko

HONOLULU — Despite thousands of empty seats, San Diego Padres president Larry Lucchino called the first major league games in Hawaii a success.

“Make no mistake, the eyes of the baseball world were on Honolulu this weekend,” he said, ignoring that the first two games ended too late for many fans to read about. “I think the it was a giant step toward making the Padres Hawaii’s team. That was one of our goals. But it was also a small step towards the internationalization of our effort that we, and a lot of other people in baseball, feel strong about.

“We want to do more things with Japanese baseball, do more things in Hawaii, in Asia in general. So this is just one step along the way. Don’t misunderstand, this whole endeavor wasn’t about Hideki Irua. He was part of a larger endeavor.”

The Irua reference was to San Diego’s outgoing tussle with the Japanese pitcher, who says he’ll sign only with the New York Yankees.

Saturday night’s doubleheader between the Padres and Cardinals drew 37,382 in Aloha Stadium and Sunday’s game drew 40,059. Capacity was reduced from 50,000 to about 42,000 for the series, and there appeared to be plenty of empty seats in the upper deck.

Union head Donald Fehr has been trying to push baseball to have more international events, and Lucchino may be his strongest supporter among owners. Last year, the Padres played the first regular-season games in Mexico, a series against the New York Mets at Monterrey.

“I know the players’ association has watched this series closely,” Lucchino said. “This was called the ‘Baseball in Paradise’ series, but it should have been called the ‘Baseball in Paradise experiment.’

Lucchino admitted the other professional leagues have a head start in showcasing their talent worldwide, but hopes baseball’s new labor agreement will allow his sport to catch up.

“I’d say they’re a little bit ahead,” he said of the NFL, NBA and NHL. “We’ve had a lot of domestic problems we’ve had to deal with. But I don’t they’re ahead in terms of the commitment that the people in baseball have these days. I think we’ve sort of awakened from our slumber and I think there’s a lot of eagerness to do more things internationally.”

One of the major obstacles to international play, as yet at least during the season, is travel. Houston was the original choice as the Padres’ opponent, but the Astros decided they didn’t want to make the trip.

“That’s one thing that the players’ association, as well as the owners, is interested in — the effect travel has on the players,” he said. “I talked to a couple of our players, who said it was a long trip, but they adjusted to it and having an extra day off helped them.”

So what’s next?

“There’s no forum to have World Series at this point, so let’s start slowly with, perhaps, some exhibition games,” Lucchino said.

“I like the idea of a real everyday Japanese team playing a real everyday American team. Ships (which trains in Hawaii) might be a perfect match. Perhaps a series of games during the last week of spring training.”

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GIANTS from page 8
defense, which outfielder Stan Javner credited after Sunday's 2-0 victory over the Florida Marlins.
"When you play good defense, you're going to win those 2-0 games," he said. "I mean, you see we've won 13 games and how many home runs have we got?"
Shortstop Jose Vizcaino said teamwork was the key.
"It's not like basketball where one guy can win the game. Here, you're going to win those 2-0 games," Vizcaino said. "It's not like basketball where one guy is the star of the game and the fans avoid the team's sub-par year, whatever year, as Bond said. 'That was the past, this is the present.'
Now local sports radio talk shows are buzzing with praise for the hometown team. On Sunday, there were 10,000 walk-up fans at 3Com Park.
"We're having a lot of fun out there," Vizcaino said.
About the only thing missing this season is Bonds, who is hitting .250 with only six RBI and one home run. When Bonds made his April last season, he had 11 home runs and 32 RBI.
To be fair, however, Bonds has walked 22 times, which isn't doing much for his average.
"I don't know whether he would rather have a bad year personally or a winning season overall. Bonds was featured.
"I've had a lot of great years when I haven't gone anywhere," he said. 'I'll take a good year, a sub-par year, whatever year, as long as we win.'

IN THE BLEACHERS

MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin

"They've discovered an ancient fertility racket that's ninety-nine percent effective when done to a dragoon breed."

CITIZEN DOG

by Mark O'Hare

"I'm running it for you?"

BY MISTY, A DOG

"Don't slide!"
The year of the coaching change didn't end with the regular season, jettisoning to nine Monday when the Denver Nuggets made their second change of the season, petitioning Dick Motta and his entire staff.

The Philadelphia 76ers fired Johnny Davis on Sunday in the first of what is expected to be a series of offseason dismissals.

M.L. Carr is expected to give ourselves a fresh start,” was the predictable comment of Nuggets vice president Allen Bristow on Monday as he announced Motta’s firing.

“We're trying to move forward in a new direction to give ourselves a fresh start,” -Allen Bristow, Denver Nuggets vice president, as he announced coach Dick Motta's firing.

Davis was fired by the 76ers along with general manager Brad Greenberg, and owner Pat Croce said he would take a shot at hiring Rick Pitino away from the Celtics president, as he announced Davis' firing.

“T'was a pretty impatiant per­ son,” Bristow said. “I want this thing to turn around, and I'm not going to hide behind a three-year or four-year (rebuilding) plan.

Davis was fired by the 76ers along with general manager Brad Greenberg, and owner Pat Croce said he would take a shot at hiring Rick Pitino away from the University of Kentucky. The Celtics contacted Pitino a few weeks ago to ask if he had any interest in replacing Carr, and were told Pitino wasn't looking to leave the Wildcats just yet. But Pitino has never been shy about listening to offers, and a bidding war could break out for his services.

Another prominent name that will pop up is that of Cotton Fitzsimmons in Phoenix, and with the 76ers last October and said he would donate $50,000 toward research on the disease that killed Hirschbeck’s son.

Alomar also served a five-game suspension at the beginning of the season, and revealed over the weekend that the money he made during that span - his pay over that seven-day span was $253,000 - will be given to charity.

National League
Giants take winning streak into series with Braves

The Giants, who currently own the best record in the major leagues, are off to their best start after 16 games since the 1938 sea­ son, when the team was in New York.

According to Baker, the team’s success is based on an all-around approach to the game. “We're doing it different ways every day. Basically, we're doing it with good pitching, hitting and good defense. Plus we've had a few breaks along the way,” he said.

San Francisco has just 11 home runs this season, and only two at home. But they are getting the key hit when it counts, usually late in the game. The Giants have seven come-from-behind victories.

Jeff Kent leads the team with four homers and 20 RBI, and the team is hitting .264 in their last 16 games and homered twice.

Meanwhile, the pitching staff has a combined 2.81 ERA.

Then there’s the team's