Bringing cultures together

May 17 is no longer just another day. Saturday in the University Union Plaza, Mayor Allen Settle proclaimed May 17 to be International Day in San Luis Obispo.

The mission of the day, as written in the proclamation, is to bring together people of all cultures and to bring about more awareness within the community. It's important to recognize the diversity of perceptions so that we're not focused on a single approach," Settle said.

Following the proclamation, the first Culture Festival at Cal Poly began. And as the clouds slowly broke apart on the sleepy Saturday morning, the community of Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo came together to recognize and celebrate the first International Day.

A variety of brightly colored streamsers and balloons draped across the plaza, creating a sense of welcoming openness for the ASI-sponsored festival, whose theme was "No Boundaries."

"This is representative of what we can do if we all come together," ASI President Steve McShane said. The festival combined 27 student organizations, which presented their cultures through food and information booths and performances.

By Martin Blackwell Daily Staff Writer

Clintoon to call for 10-year effort to develop AIDS vaccine

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is ready to set a national goal of finding an AIDS vaccine in 10 years, according to published reports.

The Washington Post and The New York Times reported Sunday that the president will issue such a call in a commencement speech at Morgan State University in Baltimore on Sunday.

The papers said Clinton is expected to compare the search for an AIDS vaccine with John F. Kennedy's presidential challenge in the early 1960s to put a man on the moon by the end of that decade.

However, they noted that Clinton will not be outlining additional spending when he makes his call. The White House announces that a new AIDS vaccine research center will be created at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., pulling in about 30 to 50 researchers from existing NIH programs.

By Alan Dunton

Polypalooza rocks for AIDS Support Network

By Adrienne Gross Daily Staff Writer

Two bands are making the pop-rock sound of the '80s popular once again on the radio, MTV and in San Luis Obispo's Polypalooza.

Santa Barbara's own Dishwalla and 'palooza-veterans The Tories hit the stage Saturday, May 17 at the Eile's Field to help raise money for the San Luis Obispo County AIDS Support Network.

Last year's Polypalooza music festival showcased The Tories, who describe their experience in San Luis Obispo as "the catalyst that helped us break into the music scene." The Tories manager Dave Christensen said the program director and advertising executive for San Luis Obispo radio station K-SLY came to the concert and asked the band to play on the popular morning talk show, "Mark and Brian."

"Mark and Brian loved The Tories. They invited the band to play at last year's Mid-State Fair and asked the band to play on the popular morning talk show in front of about 5,000 people. San Luis Obispo was truly the turning point of (the band's) career," Christensen said.

Although Dishwalla has never played in San Luis Obispo, members of the band's Polypalooza band are not strangers. In December 1996, the two groups rocked fans at the Mark and Brian Christmas Show in Los Angeles.

"Dishwalla's music has a similar style to ours. It's much better than being on the bill with Metallica," The Tories lead singer, Stephen Bertrand said. "I couldn't ask for a better band to be playing with."

Both groups are part of the current music trend bringing back the pop-sound of the '80s. "The rock scene went through six years of hair spray and high heels, another six of pain, misery and 'life sucks' and now it's saying, 'Life has its problems, but get over it,'" Christensen said.

In comparison with the common sex-and-drugs stereotype of rock musicians, Christensen said The Tories "are nice guys from middle America. They don't do heroin or other drugs. They just like making good music."

Brought together in Los Angeles, The Tories grew up in states spanning across the country and the world. But the groups are not strangers. In December 1996, the two groups rocked fans at the Mark and Brian Christmas Show in Los Angeles.

"The rock scene went through six years of hair spray and high heels, another six of pain, misery and 'life sucks' and now it's saying, 'Life has its problems, but get over it,'" Christensen said.

See CULTURE page 9

By Alan Dunton Daily Staff Writer

One of this year's most controversial topics of the ASI presidential race has been the issue of the large budget extension and expenditures made by President Steve McShane's administration.

ASI presidential candidate Cindy Entzi's campaign platform centers on allocating more financial support to clubs and student organizations. She says the current executive director has more money than it needs and that money is being spent inefficiently.

Last spring, ASI recovered more than $890,000 embezzled by then-ASI executive director Susan Pierce over a period of several years. The money created a surplus that ASI decided to allocate to two entities.

Nineteen thousand dollars went into a finance committee reserve account and $890,000 to facilities and operations. Some of the money that facilities and operations received was spent on reimbursing legal expenses that accumulated during the recovery of the embezzled money. The rest of facilities and operations' money was spent on creating new ASI offices upstairs in the University Union.

Originally, clubs and student organizations that needed money were supposed to be able to request some of the $19,000 from the finance committee. ASI President Steve McShane said that a process was set up for clubs and student organizations to apply for the money, but that process was never implemented.

Three clubs did receive money from the embezzlement of $19,000. The ASI offices upstairs in the University Union.

See BUDGET page 10
AIDS Walk brings memories, millions

By Katherine Roth

NEW YORK — Friends, parents and lovers who lost loved ones to AIDS were among 35,000 people who joined in the 12th Annual AIDS Walk in New York Sunday to honor the memories of the dead — and raise millions of dollars for the Gay Men’s Health Crisis.

“It’s such a beautiful day and such an important cause,” said Eva Friedman, 43, of Queens, who was walking the 6-mile route through Central Park with two teen-age goddaughters.

Asked why she was participating, her sunny face suddenly clouded with sadness and tears welled up in her eyes.

“I lost a very incredible and wonderful friend to AIDS. He was only 29,” she said, explaining how she and her brothers had scattered her friend’s ashes at Orchard Beach in the Bronx two months ago, to honor his memory.

Kazu Kumagai, ‘20, of Sendai, Japan, walking by himself, said he was honoring the memory of friends who contracted AIDS through tainted blood in Japan.

“Last year I walked in Japan’s first AIDS Walk. This is my first time in New York’s walk,” he said. “AIDS is a very big thing in Japan. I guess it’s big everywhere.”

Walking with about 50 other Sony employees, George McGlinc, 64, of Deer Park, said that as he walked through the sunny park he remembered his 41-year-old son, who succumbed to AIDS two years ago.

“If everybody did more, it would be a much better world,” he said, then juggled ahead to catch up to his colleagues.

But Mark Robinson, executive director of GMHC, said the group had to work hard every year to drum up support for the walk than it had in the past.

“It’s sad, but it’s hard to get people interested. Too many celebrities and journalist have declared the crisis over. But it’s not over. We’re helping 10,000 people with AIDS-related services — and the vast majority of people with AIDS still have no access to treatment.”

See WALK page 10
An estimated 2,000 religious enthusiasts crowded San Luis Obispo's Mission Plaza Saturday for the "March for Jesus," a showing of prayer and praise on behalf of dedicated Christians and passive believers to acknowledge and celebrate Jesus Christ.

"Anyone who loves Jesus is welcome to attend," said Cheryl Hancock, a local march organizer.

Hancock, all smiles, rushed about in the plaza to address the crowd and fuel passions. Despite sweltering summertime weather and the gaze of unenthusiastic and sometimes perplexed onlookers, participants were overtly joyous, profoundly boisterous.

Following a path not unlike a parade route, marchers walked a block of closed-off streets, from Mission Plaza's Chorro Street border onto Monterey, Morro to Higuera streets, and through the plaza to Monterey Street again.

"Seven times for Jesus," they chanted, the goal being to complete seven laps. Several participants carried wooden staffs with colorful streamers, waving them about as they walked, as well as banners for various religious organizations.

The group wholeheartedly belted out the lyrics to Christian classics, referring to colorful prayer script pamphlets provided by PrayerWalk USA.

According to the pamphlet, the group hopes and believes that all denominations from all cities and countries will melt into one "true" faith, "removing the walls of churches," allowing citizens to prepare for Christ's arrival.

"Oh, magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt His name together," said Pastor Derrill Rogers of the Jubilee Praise Center of San Luis Obispo, later leading the elated group in prayer.

Apparently the event isn't always as thrilling to downtown onlookers as it is for its participants.

"Anytime you close the streets, you can feel the effect to business in the area," said Peter Eberle, promotion coordinator for the San Luis Obispo Business Improvement Association.

Eberle was "uncomfortable releasing the names of business owners" who looked down upon the event, but cited several complaints to the BIA from Higuera Street business owners who felt the march interfered with business.

San Luis Obispo's march was organized by Hancock and Caroline Manchauer of the San Luis Obispo Parks and Recreation Department, with the aid of the City of San Luis Obispo, KGDP and K-LIFE radio and Harvey's Honeyhuts. The event was broadcast live over both radio stations.

An estimated 10 million worldwide were scheduled to celebrate Saturday, with all event marches beginning at 10 a.m. in lieu of the Christian faith's Pentecost weekend.

By Jason Scott
Daily Staff Writer

Be sure to check out Mustang Daily's first issue devoted entirely to religion tomorrow, Tuesday May 20.
Vote for Entzi is a vote for action

Editor,

It seems as if the elections for ASI pres­ident will never end. There have been signs and slogans for Cindy Entzi and Steve McShane all over campus. On May 21 it will be time for students to make the final decision on who will be the next ASI president.

I have worked with both Entzi and McShane. They are both motivated people who care about ASI and Cal Poly students. However, I feel ASI needs a new vision and Cindy Entzi is the person who will make ASI work for its students.

The reason I feel this way is because I think other students deserve the opportunity to experience being ASI president. Cindy Entzi's accomplishments have already proven she can get things done. She is dedicated, hardworking and always has the best interests of students in mind.

Cindy Entzi is involved in many Cal Poly activities that make her experienced for the job. She has worked on Open House, ASI Board of Directors, Facilities, and Operations. Wildflower, Week of Western Week, and Cal Poly Stadium. This shows that Cindy Entzi is a proven leader who can give ASI a new vision.

Speaking of new vision isn't that what a new year is supposed to bring? Last year McShane's campaign promised a more accessible ASI, increased involvement in ASI and more personal development opportunities. I think that Steve has accomplished these things, and he, with the help of his executive staff, have done a good job this year. For next year Steve McShane promises more accessible ASI, ongoing communication, increased involvement and effective representation. These are all fantastic things that he promised last year. I want to know why it will take him two years to accomplish what he promised to do in one.

All the promises that Steve McShane has made are in the job description of what an ASI president should do. Cindy Entzi will go above and beyond. She is sincere and will do anything she can to help students, and she will give you the results you want. Cindy may be soft-spoken, but I have always liked the saying "actions speak louder than words."

Whoever you decide to vote for on May 21, it is really important that you go vote. Your vote will make a difference.

Marcia Serdis
Speech communication junior

McShane's worthy of second term

By Kimberly Kane

Two days until the run-off election and presidential hopefuls are changing their advertising styles all over campus.

Steve McShane advertises change, but Steve McShane advertised continued communication for the over 400 student members of the Mustang Council.

Students wanted more information about clubs. Steve helped publish the fall bulletin, which gives information with contacts for the over 400 clubs on campus.

Students wanted more involvement with ASI. He established the Mustang Messenger, a bi-monthly publication which informs the students. Campus clubs can advertise their activities for free and the university can advertise to students without a reporter interpreting the words.

Students wanted more say in the political future. Steve and his staff organized the first ever Political Activism Week bringing candidates to Cal Poly to speak to students so they could make informed decisions.

Students wanted to share their different cultures with others. He also helped bring in the first annual Culture Fest, an international festival to introduce students and the community to cultural diversity.

Students wanted an ice cream sandwich, so Steve and his staff developed the "SLO Student Card." For $10 students can purchase the card and get bargains at over 50 student-friendly businesses in San Luis Obispo. It alleviates coupons and the profits support clubs.

Students wanted to get more involved. Steve invited them in and involvement in ASI has increased to over 200 student members. They serve on new task forces as well as the most important on campus - facility, mass transit, administrative marketing, alumni and more.

Students wanted to know who the people who make up the administration. Steve helped President Baker get a job. He lobbied a day so everyone could meet with students. Baker even joined WOAW activities for an evening.

Students are concerned about the way ASI is run and how things are going. Steve organized the first ASI Advisor Council. The group is comprised of former ASI members, Cal Poly staff, key community figures and alumni. The group will help ASI run its business, offer new resources and create additional ideas on how ASI can better handle students' money.

Students wanted more Mustang for their backs. Steve helped appoint the first Director of Advancement for ASI to bring in additional money outside of student contributions. The director will help network and find resources for clubs. The director is looking into textbook scholarships for students each quarter and credit card payment for capture registration starting in the fall.

No other candidate offers a resume like Steve McShane's. Entzi shares McShane's views, but she lacks the experience.

I have dealt with both candidates and we will never find a better representative than Steve McShane to express student needs to the administration, community, alumni and other universities.

Kimberly Kane is a journalism junior and Daily staff writer.

No money to cut grad costs

Editor,

The commencement fee is charged for participation in commencement. The previous diploma fee was combined with the commencement fee because it is more convenient for students to send a diploma to all graduates than to try to figure out who has paid the fee and only send diplomas to those who have. The theory was that almost anyone who chose to go through commencement would want a diploma. This concept was endorsed by the Campus Fee Advisory Committee.

I was pointed out by one writer the cost of commencement could easily be covered from the mandatory fee that are charged as long as we are willing to do away with some of the other uses of these fees. I think, of course, it is the problem. In general Cal Poly operates on a "souvenir and use" model with regard to funds. Unfortunately there are a lot more uses and proposed uses than there are sources, so some proposed uses don't happen.

Having a commencement fee is a way of removing that activity from the ongoing sources and use debate and charging only those who think it is worth the money to participate.

I don't think I am breaking any confidences by saying that this year there were about $30 million dollars proposed uses in excess of available sources for the 1997-1998 budget. And that is just the tip of the iceberg. That is what was requested by people who were trying to be reasonable. In reality the Cal Poly iceberg is infinite. Everybody has lots of ideas about what could be done to make Cal Poly better and most of these ideas cost money to implement. So in general people keep their requests to things that they think they can't do without or opportunities that are too promising to pass up. Of course, as with any process a few phonies get switched, but these are usually weeded out quickly.

The budget process is similar to other administrative efforts that affect a lot of people. It takes a tremendous amount of effort by those involved. It requires numerous compromises in order to reach an agreement. And it is done right when it is finished, nobody is completely happy with it, but it provides a solid basis for operations for the period under consideration.

Most of the students that I have seen who have become involved in these processes are quick to learn the complexity of the issues and the amount of work it takes to resolve them. Some just gain a voice and feel they are part of the process.

I have been at Cal Poly for over 20 years and have come to know a lot of the family, staff, administrators and students. The people I have known have generally been very high quality people. They have generally been unselfish and hardworking and have strived mightily to make Cal Poly a better place. We all get frustrated at times, and we all suffer setbacks, but my assessment of Cal Poly is that its excellent reputation as Cal Poly is an asset to Cal Poly University? That depends on your definition. But in my opinion, Cal Poly is definitely a great place to go to school and definitely offers the opportunity to obtain a great education.

The commencement ceremony is another issue. Again, it is not simple. I have participated in and observed many of these ceremonies. In general they are events that are anticipated with both longing and dread. The achievement andonor of graduation clashes with the prospect of sitting through a long, dull ceremony. Some of this can be offset by having a really good speaker, but these are few and farther than we would like to think. Having each graduate walk up and receive a diploma or a hand­shake requires the expenditure of an un­to­minute. Many people have struggled to come up with a formula for a brief but inspirational ceremony. Good luck! I feel certain that the door is wide open to any one who would like to do it in a different way.

I don't mind suffering the slings and arrows of Cal Poly students and graduates. We all need to listen to these complaints and do what we can to improve things. I feel certain that as our graduates go out into the world they will find that Cal Poly was actually a pretty good place after all and that they will look back on their ex­periences here and the people who made them possible with fondness. At least I hope so.

I hope all the students in this room will come in to work to make things better for those who remain and to do it with enthusiasm. Our group of students can continue to be proud.
Cal Poly administrator tells story of heart disease, awareness

By Kristen Holl
Daily Stuy Writer

A member of Cal Poly’s staff is considered a walking miracle. And on Thursday, the community was invited to find out why.

Kandy Hart, a trust and investment administrator at Cal Poly, suffered a stroke last March at age 41. She shared her story of recovery to raise awareness of heart disease and strokes at the Women and Heart Disease Heartstyle Luncheon held by the American Heart Association (AHA).

About 250 attended the second annual luncheon held at the Embassy Suites in San Luis Obispo.

“A stroke is kind of like a brain attack,” she said. “It’s considered a cardiovascular disease — like a heart attack.”

Before her stroke, Hart had led a normal, healthy life. She wasn’t overweight, didn’t have high blood pressure or hypertension, and had a normal cholesterol and fat level.

Around Christmas of 1996, Hart began having horrible headaches. She went to a doctor who told her she probably had a migraine and that it was due to stress. Hart said that didn’t seem right because she didn’t feel stressed. The headaches continued to get worse.

“I would wake up with them every morning,” she said. “I could hear the blood coursing in my head, a swooshing sound.”

The headaches continued for three months and after seeing three separate doctors and experiencing an episode of lost speech, Hart took herself to the hospital.

The doctor seemed concerned and suggested she stay the night in the hospital for tests and scans.

“I’m really glad I stayed at the hospital because that afternoon I had a stroke,” she said. “It wasn’t painful. I don’t remember anything because I wasn’t conscious.”

When Hart began to recover, the doctors said she should consider going on retirement disability and not put herself in any uneasy situations. She said they were painting a grim picture of her future.

After being released from the hospital, she returned in June for an angiogram. The doctors were surprised at the completeness of her recovery and were left clueless as to what caused the stroke.

“I have a strong spiritual life and I certainly believe in miracles,” Hart said. “That is the only thing that makes any sense based on what the medical profession can tell me.”

Hart said the stroke has been a good lesson in slowing her life down and enjoying the moment. She doesn’t live in fear that it will happen again.

“My message to people is that when something happens to your body that you know isn’t right, partner with your doctor in a way that makes more information for you to take in,” she said.

Hart has completely recovered and returned to work after four months to a very supportive boss. She said a support network was set up at work which allowed her to act more as a manager.

Final Exam Question #2
The Collect Call

What’s the only number to use for all your collect calls that could instantly win you cool stuff (like hip Planet Hollywood jackets and packs of 24 free movie passes) every hour, every day?

a) d
b) d
c) d
d) 1 800 CALL ATT
e) HELLO-d

Iranian, Japanese films take Cannes Festival

By Matt Wolf
Associated Press

CANNES, France — In a ceremony full of surprises, the 50th Cannes Film Festival awarded Golden Palms on Sunday to Japanese director Shohei Imamura for “Unqui” (“The End”) and Iranian filmmaker Abbas Kiarostami for “The Taste of Cherry.”

Sean Penn took the best actor prize for his performance as a passionate love-tamer in “She’s So Lovely” and Cathy Burke the best actress award as a battered wife in “Nil by Mouth,” the directing debut of actor Gary Oldman.

The winner for best director was Wong Kar-Wai from Hong Kong for “Happy Together,” one of the few Asian films to take a serious look at homosexuality.

Imamura, 70, is a repeat winner of Golden Palm, capturing it in 1983 for “The Ballad of Narayama.”

He is the fourth director, after Francis Coppola, Bille August and Emir Kusturica, to win the award twice.

Kiarostami was fortunate that his film even made it into the competition. The film deals with suicide, considered an especially delicate subject in Muslim countries, and the Iranian government waited until the eleventh hour to allow it to show in the festival.

Imamura’s film also deals with suicide. It is the story of a man pardoned from prison after killing his wife; the man’s closest companion is his pet eel. His life changes when he saves a young women from trying to kill herself.

The choice of Penn as best actor was particularly unexpected since many had thought Penn’s wife, Robin Wright Penn — she co-stars in the movie as Penn’s on-again, off-again partner — would be named best actress.

“I love this country,” Penn, clearly moved, told the black tie audience.

Upon picking up her best actress award, Burke thanked...
Boardwalk celebrates 90th birthday, retains old while adapting for future

By Catalina Ortiz
Associated Press

SANTA CRUZ - Couples still push babies in strollers past hot-dog stands. Ten young people still play volleyball on golden sand. Kids still grab for the brass ring from the old-fashioned carousel. After nearly a century, some things at the Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk just don't change. And that's the way fans like it.

"Santa Cruz has always been important to me. It's really the last traditional amusement park on the West Coast," said Dwayne Allen, a connoisseur and amateur historian of such attractions. "California used to be spotted with beach parks ... but this is really the last one."

It was in the summer of 1907 that the Boardwalk, along with a lodge and ballroom, opened in this coastal town 75 miles south of San Francisco. The Boardwalk, a state historic landmark, celebrates its 90th anniversary when it opens for the season on May 23.

The family-owned company that runs the Boardwalk is determined to retain the rare, old-fashioned atmosphere in which an 86-year-old hand-carved carousel spins, accompanied by an even older pipe organ and riders of the 1924 wooden roller coaster shriek with terror and delight.

But the Boardwalk also has been changing, in recent years adding chowder cook-offs, summer concerts and high-tech attractions to compete against other parks, shopping-center arcades, VCR movies and video games.

"We are in competition for the leisure dollar. We've got to get the creative enough to capture the interest of people out there," said Charles Canfield, chairman of the Santa Cruz Seaside Co.

The plans, the subject of hearings this summer, highlight the importance of the park. While the city boasts a beautiful setting, a downtown rebuilt since the Loma Prieta earthquake and a major university, it's probably the Boardwalk that comes to mind when most Californians think of Santa Cruz.

The Boardwalk, the state's oldest amusement park, opened in June 1907. It had a casino, ballroom and indoor swimming pool as well as a promenade where hatted gentlemen in suits could take the ocean air with corseted ladies shielded from the summer sun by parasols. The first ride, a scenic railway, opened in 1906.

Three years later, the park added its hand-carved carousel. The Giant Dipper, a huge wooden roller coaster, opened in 1934 and has since carried more than 44 million riders. Both it and the carousel are national historic monuments.

The subcommittees are scheduled to go to the full Senate and Assembly budget committees on May 27 and from there to the floors. If the schedule is followed, the proposed Senate and Assembly budget versions could be in a compromise-seeking conference committee by the end of the month.

The state Constitution requires the Legislature to pass its budget by June 15, but that deadline is rarely met and there are no penalties for missing the mark.

This week also begins three busy weeks of Senate and Assembly floor action on bills, as lawmakers try to get hundreds of measures approved by their first house by the June 6 deadline.

The Republican governor's budget plan includes a tax cut aimed at business. He wants to reduce the corporate income tax by 5 percent a year in each of the next two years. A bill to do that was approved last week by the Assembly tax committee, but it still faces heavy opposition from many Democrats who prefer cuts aimed at specific businesses that create jobs.

The Senate Revenue and
Monday, May 19, 1997

**Newspaper: Majerus ‘pretty close’ to becoming Warriors’ new coach**

Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Utah coach Rick Majerus met with Golden State owner Chris Cohan during the weekend, and could become the Warriors new coach, the San Jose Mercury News reported Sunday.

"I think it's pretty close," a source told the newspaper. "The only thing is that Rick is notorious for getting cold feet at the last minute."

The newspaper said that Majerus traveled to Oakland to take a look at the Warriors' new practice facility and arena, both under construction.

Neither Cohan nor Majerus could be reached for comment.

"There are a lot of reports on what might happen and what won't happen," Warriors assistant general manager Al Attles said Sunday. "When the times comes everyone will know what we will do. At this point in time we can't discuss that."

Team counsel Robin Baggett said Cohan and Majerus had held discussions and negotiations. "If there was (contract negotiations), I'd be involved," Baggett said.

The Warriors finished last in the Pacific Division with a 30-52 record and fired coach Rick Adelman on April 28.

The Mercury News reported that Majerus was apparently eager to return to the NBA for the first time since serving as an assistant to coach with the 1986-87 Milwaukee Bucks.

Majerus said Cohan and Majerus had held conversations but had not negotiated a contract. "If there was (contract negotiations), I'd be involved," Baggett said.

LOS ANGELES — A gang truce signed days before the 1992 riots remains in force in the violence-blighted housing projects of Watts.

But post-riot promises of jobs and opportunity have all but died, leaving the South Central community of 32,000 embittered, observers said.

"I think this community is more hopeless now than it was before," said Muqdish Abdul-Karim, a Watts resident since 1978 who helped broker the gang truce. "They have no hope that anything is gonna change. They see nothing has been done within that five years."

It was on April 29, 1992, that young men, angry at the acquittal of four white police for beating black motorist Rodney King, began hurling bricks and bottles at motorists. That sparked three days of deadly rioting.

Days earlier, two sets of the Bloods and Crips that rule housing projects signed a truce aimed at breaking a cycle of bloody shootings and counter-attacks.

"I did this for my kid," said 29-year-old Duade Sherrills, a former Grape Street Crip who was one of the authors of the peace treaty. "I stopped gangbanging because I had a son being born. His son is now 9."

Sherrills was bolstered by post-riot promises of business opportunities for the inner city. Hands Across Watts, a nonprofit corporation, formed two months after the riots. He was its first president. He was followed by a former gang rival, Tony Bogard of the Imperial Courts housing project.

Hands Across Watts attracted national attention as gang members pleaded for acceptance into mainstream business. But corporate donations that at first poured in have dried up.

Bogard was killed in 1994 by an alleged drug dealer. From then on, investors lost confidence in the group.

Hands Across Watts lost funding and folded in 1995.

**Bloods-Crips truce holding**

Associated Press

"When they got killed, a lot of people ran away and didn't stick with the peace process," Sherrills said. "The thing died down due to the simple fact people didn't understand that things just couldn't change overnight."

Sherrills now works as a counselor for a Woodlands Hills anti-violence organization.

In 1992, a man called Ray-Ray and a friend opened a combination shoe store and community center. But it failed after a year. On a recent afternoon, the 28-year-old sat shirtless and hawked beer, sodas and junk food from a cardboard box.

Politicians and civic leaders say some progress has been made to revitalize South Central neighborhoods devastated by the riots. New stores and supermarkets have risen from the ashes. But little of that largess has reached the housing projects.

"There are valid reasons why businesses are not located in high-risk areas," said Alan Isaacs, super­visor of a failed athletic shoe venture by Eurostar Inc. that grew out of the gang truce. "The perception is that the inner city is dangerous. Sometimes you can feel it in the air."

Thanks to the truce, random attacks on rivals have virtually dis­appeared from the projects, resi­dents and police said. But the larger problems of crime and poverty remain.

A consulting firm estimated that in 1996, per capita income in Watts was $5,014, compared to $18,331 in Los Angeles overall.

Last year, Watts had 33 murders, making its homicide rate five times as high as the overall rate for Los Angeles.

De Wayne Holmes, a PJ Crip instrumental in putting the truce together, said gang members were alienated by riot recovery efforts that seemed out of touch with their needs.

"What we are seeing now is the effect of that," he said. "We are seeing people going back to what across Watts lost fund­ing and folded in 1995.
Jazz like this tune: Malone's the MVP

By Bob Mims
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone, the muscular power forward who helped send Utah to the conference finals, edged Michael Jordan on Sunday to win his first NBA most valuable player award.

In the second-closest balloting since the media vote began in 1981, Malone beat the fourth-time MVP from the Chicago Bulls by 29 points.

"I think Michael for letting me bor­row it for one year," Malone said at a news conference following the announce­ment. Malone received 986 points and 65 first-place votes while Jordan got 957 points and 52 first-place ballots from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters throughout the United States and Canada.

The only closer vote was when Magic Johnson beat Charles Barkley by 22 points in 1988-90.

Malone, 33, is the oldest player to capture the MVP since the NBA first awarded the honor in 1956.

"To have this trophy after 12 years, really means a lot that I've had the opportunity," Malone said. "... We won 64 games and I think they looked a lot that, too.

Malone was presented the Maurice Podoloff Trophy by Jazz owner Larry Miller. Another ceremony is scheduled for one day, too.

Malone acknowledged he had thought about the MVP award and his personal statistics early in his career, but later took the advice of his mother, Shirley Turner, that "When you stop thinking about it, it will happen." And the one year I've had the most fun I've ever had ... all of a sudden I win the award," he said.

Twenty players had at least one vote from the 115 panel members. Voters listed five players in order of preference and points were awarded on a 10-7-5-3-1 basis.

Detroit's Grant Hill was third with 276 points followed by Miami's Tim Hardaway (238), Charlotte's Glen Rice (134) and Seattle's Gary Payton (105).

Malone and Jordan were the only players named on all ballots. Besides his 63 firsts, Malone received 48 seconds and four thirds. Jordan had 61 seconds and two thirds to go with his 52 firsts.

"He's never stopped the things we asked him to do," Jazz coach Jerry Sloan said of Malone. "As great as he's become, it's due to hard work. Work has never been something he's shed away from."

A 12-year veteran, Malone went over 20 points for an NBA record 10th con­secutive season and moved ahead of Jerry West into 10th place on the career scoring list. He is one of just five players who have 25,000 points and 10,000 rebounds. The others are Wilt Chamberlain, Abdul-Jabbar, Moses Malone and Elvin Hayes.

"He's played great all year and he came into this year with the attitude that we're going to take that next step," Jazz guard Jeff Hornacek said. "Karl was definitely the leader, the one who carried us."

A star from Louisiana Tech when Utah drafted him in 1985, Malone quickly proved he belonged in the NBA with his bruising play. Still, when he decided he needed more power in the post, he embarked on a grueling weightlifting regimen that has stacked 256 pounds of muscle on his 6-foot-9 frame.

He also added to his offensive arsenal. Coming early and staying late at practice, he developed fadeaway and perimeter jump shots while improving his once-horrid foul shooting.

Never averaging less than 25 points a game after his rookie season, Malone became the quintessential power forward.

He has led Utah to 12 of its 14 straight playoff appearances (a strong second only to Portland's 15), and teammate John Stockton won two Olympic gold medals.

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HEAT from page 8
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BUT WHAT ABOUT ACTUAL PERFORMANCE?

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BUT WHAT ABOUT ACTUAL PERFORMANCE?
McShane said that the current process of financial support for clubs is unfair. McShane said that this year’s executive staff, unlike previous executive staffs, set up a process by which all money spent would be accounted for. Entzi would like student clubs and organizations to receive more money. McShane said he would like to see start-up and co-sponsorship money available to clubs. He also explained that his administration’s idea of selling a student discount card will help generate money for student clubs and organizations. The discount card, if possible by ASI and San Luis Obispo’s Chamber of Commerce will provide students with discounts at 50 “student-friendly” businesses in San Luis Obispo.

**AIDS from page 1**

Clinton also was expected to appeal for more international cooperation in the fight against AIDS.

Although researchers have found vaccines for polio and other diseases, Dr. Robert Redfield, the director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said at the same symposium that lack of precision in scientific knowledge about HIV is the major stumbling block preventing development of an AIDS vaccine.

Fauci, whose agency takes the lead in AIDS research at NIH, said a “full court press” by scientists led to drugs that keep HIV in check once a person is infected, but that making a vaccine to treat the virus is extremely difficult.

“The girls have been a tremendous help,” Yeager said. “Their help doesn’t cost us anything so we can do more because it lowers our costs.”

The AHA is a service organization that provides free information to anyone. It has a Web page at www.amheart.org, which acts as a direct resource for people who need immediate information.

The AHA has fundraising events quarterly that are focused on community involvement. Along with the annual luncheon, the AHA sponsors the Heart Walk, the celebrity Golf Classic, the Student School programs to get children involved.
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By Steve Moore

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"Go for it, Stan. No guts, no glory."
MUSTANG DAILY

12 MONDAY, MAY 19, 1997

SPORTS

Mustangs hurt themselves, lose to Cal State Fullerton

By Jennie Cornelius
poli enr/after

LONG BEACH — It wasn't supposed to
end the way it did.

On a bad defensive play, Cal State Fullerton scored five runs in the eighth
inning of Saturday's Big West Conference tournament game to send the Mustangs
home with little hope of gaining a spot in
regionals this season.

First Round: U.C. Santa Barbara 10,
Cal Poly 6
Second Round: Cal State Fullerton 10,
Cal Poly 11
Third Round: Cal State Fullerton 8,
Cal Poly 5

Reaching the third round of the doubleelimination tournament could be termed by
some as fulfilling way for Cal Poly to end its first full season in the Big West. But,
after going 36-19 in the regular season with
wins over both Fullerton and Long Beach State, the Mustangs had the Big West title in
their minds and within their reach.

That is until the eighth inning Saturday. The Mustangs were leading 4-3 with
starter Jason Porto (2-1) still on the mound. Porto got the first out on a fly to center field
then allowed singles to Titan right fielder
Jason Babcock and third baseman Jereme
Alviso. Center fielder Chris Beck singled to
score Babcock but Alviso got caught in a rundown that resulted in a Titan out.

Mustang Steve Rohimeier was within
inches of tagging him when Alviso dropped
the ball. Rohimeier then threw to second to try and get Beck and missed. Mustang second baseman Scott
Kidd threw to third to get Alviso but threw
into the Cal Poly dugout. Alviso scored and
Beck, who had reached second safely, was
allowed two bases on the overthrow, giving
Fullerton another run and a 6-4 lead. Two
more runs came on an overthrow to
Ankram and Steve Chatham to make the
score 8-4.

By the time the Mustangs came off the
field, the momentum had switched sides
as a Cal Poly win was definite. "It was a huge blow, no doubt about it," said third base-
man Steve Rohimeier. "It should have had at least one out, proba-
ably a double play. They ran right into it for us and we screwed up the process pretty
badly."

A glimmer of hope was seen when
Mustang designated hitter Marty Camacho
hit his 14th home run of the season in the bottom of the eighth, but Titan Scott Hild
finished up the eighth and ninth innings with no runs scoring to give Fullerton the 8-
5 victory.

"It was a tough loss, no doubt about it," said Cal Poly head coach Ritch Price. "I was pleased with the way we
competed and how hard we played."

"When you play somebody as good as
Fullerton, you have to play perfect and
we made a couple of mistakes and like all good clubs they took advantage of it," Price added.

Price felt with Porto on the mound the Mustangs had the best opportunity to
win. Porto kept Fullerton off balance with his slider and off-speed pitches, but ran into some trouble in the fifth
inning when he hit three batters and walked one in the fourth inning. He escaped with only one run scoring and
the score tied at three. He was replaced by Kevin Meier in the eighth after
allowing two more hits after the Mustang's error.

Fullerton starter Brandon
Duckworth went six innings, allowingour runs on seven hits with five strike-
outs and five walks. Scott Hild entered
the game in the seventh to pick up his
fourth win of the season.

Porto went seven and two-thirds
innings, allowing eight runs on 10 hits
with three strikeouts and two walks. Cal Poly finished
at 1-2 in the tourna-
ment, losing to
University of Nevada, Reno, in the first
round Thursday, 10-6, to
fall into the losers bracket.

The Mustangs defeated
U.C. Santa Barbara Friday, 11-10, to
send the Gauchos home. Cal Poly fin-
ishes the season at 37-21.

Although the
wins and broken
records are numer-
ous this season, it doesn't replace the pain and emptiness
felt by the Mustangs
after the loss.

"Anytime you have a winning record, it's success-
ful," said third base-
man Steve
Rohimeier, "but with
the team we had, I
thought for sure we
would go to regionals, but things just didn't
go our way."

"I played with some of the best ball players
in the country. I can't be more proud
of the best coaching staff too," Rohimeier said.

Kidd finished the season as the Big West Conference batting champion and is only
the fifth player in Big West history to have
more than 100 hits in a season with 105. Second baseman Taber Maier, who holds the Cal Poly record for doubles in a season,
hit his 26th on Saturday. Marty Camacho
hit his 14th home run of the season to tie
him with Scott Kidd for third place on the
all-time Cal Poly home run list. First base-
man Boyd Dodder finished second in the
record books with 16 home runs.

All-Big West Conference
Softball Team - Cal Poly

First Team
Desiree Knipfer - Pitcher
Sara Stockton - Outfield
Second Team
Anna Bauer - First base

Honorable Mention
Kelly Sack - Outfield

Wrestling recruiting class ranked ninth -- Cowell not done

By Martin Blackwell
poli enr/after

The Cal Poly wrestling team is stepping up with the "big boys."

As of May 18, the 1997 recruiting
class was nationally ranked ninth by InterMat, an on-line
amateur-wrestling news agency, behind such nationally recognized
teams as Iowa State, Oklahoma State and Penn State universities.

Arizona State, which was ranked fifth, and the University of Oregon, at seventh, were the only two
West Coast schools ahead of Cal Poly.

Cal Poly's class had previously been ranked 12th, but a re-evalua-
tion on Friday evening updated
the team to the ninth spot, and
Coach Lennis Cowell isn't even
pleased with their position.

"InterMat is continuously
updating," Cowell said. "I hope to
move up even farther before it's
ever."Y

Since his coaching career began at Cal Poly 11 seasons ago, Cowell said he couldn't remember a
time when the recruiting class has ever

Coming off a strong season, which ended in March, with seven weight classes qualifying and
competing at Nationals in Waterloo, Iowa, Cowell said he

Cowell said that the current
team members seem excited about
the ranking and are anxious to get
the new class in on the practice
mats.

"We're very excited to have them," said Mike French, a 177-
pound sophomore and national
qualifier. "We're going to feed off
each other. They'll push us, and
we'll push them."

InterMat also recently
released its 1997 All-Rookie
Team, which included a fifth place
for Cal Poly heavyweight Gar
McGee. McGee, a 6-feet-10-inch
tall redshirt from Iowa, went 16-
in his first season at Cal Poly.