Poly's minority enrollment to drop

Prop 209's roll already felt at UCLA, UC Berkeley

For the first time ever, Cal Poly's fall entering class is expected to show an enrollment drop in already underrepresented minority groups, according to a preliminary report.

The anticipated decline in underrepresented students comes after the November 1996 passage of Proposition 209, which banned racial, ethnic and gender preference from both public and private admission to public universities in California. The group has received a recorded 17,980 applications for enrollment next fall, with almost 7,904 of these from students identifying themselves as non-white.

Last year, 5,015 applicants identified themselves as non-white. There were increases in applications from all racial and ethnic categories, except Native Americans, Hispanics and Pacific Islanders.

Next fall, officials are expecting a decline in the number of students enrolled from each of these three groups, as well as for African Americans and Mexican Americans.

A new director of admission, James Maraviglia said he anticipated enrollment drops for historically underrepresented groups (African Americans, Native Americans and Latinos) to be in the range of 18 percent to 62 percent. However, enrollment numbers will not be known until next fall.

Cal Poly is experiencing significant increases in Asian American and Filipino students, and moderate increases in whites. These increases, however, are masked by more than 2,000 applicants who declined to state their race. At UCLA, officials found that as much as 8 percent of those who declined to state their race were either white or Asian, according to a Los Angeles Times report.

The effects of Prop 209 at Cal Poly are unique in relation to other CSU schools, even most UC schools. In California, only three public universities (UC Berkeley, UCLA and Cal Poly) are considered to be highly selective, meaning they admit less than 50 percent of their applicants. Cal Poly admitted 61.2 percent (33 percent) of its applicants to the freshman class.

The effects of Prop 209, according to a Cal Poly report, are back this quarter, plus it's on the side of the back page.

Group confronts low minority enrollment

By Christine Lawler

Vafambi, a new African American discussion group at Cal Poly, is trying to generate a campus-wide dialogue on the expected drop in minority admission.

The group will meet every Monday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Multicultural Center.

The group was started by Henry Trotter, English senior, as an open forum for discussion that does not take a right- or left-wing approach.

Trotter said because of an expected drop in African American enrollment at Cal Poly next year, he chose the effects of Prop 209 as the first topic of discussion.

Fraternity and hostel swap locations

By Jessica Minid

While other students basked in the sun or swaddled down the slopes over spring break, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity members were busily unpacking boxes and hauling furniture.

On March 25, the Fraternity House and the SLO Coast Hostel swapped sites, following a controversial and drawn-out permit approval process.

The fraternity now resides at 1292 Foothill Blvd, closer to campus than its previous location on Santa Rosa St., near the train station.

Members are happy to be in a less-residential area where noise problems should be less of a concern, according to Lambda Chi Alpha member Tim Bain. "Before, we had to hold parties at other people's houses," Bain said. "Now we can hold big gatherings and none of our neighbors will call the police because they're mostly students too."

The hostel's new location at 1617 Santa Rosa St. is more convenient for its guests since it is closer to downtown and the train station.

"We have at least one person or couple come from here the train station every day," Elaine Simer, hostel owner, said. "The new location is much more suited to our needs."

The hostel hosts about eight to 10 guests on any given night. Simer said there haven't been any complaints from neighbors since the move. In fact, many have come over to welcome them and look around, she said.

Lambda Chi Alpha had been looking to relocate closer to campus for about four or five years, Bain said. In December, Simer came to the fraternity to suggest the swap.

"We were so confident that it was the best move for everyone involved that we started packing before we went to the city," Simer said. "We were committed to making it happen."

A use-permit hearing was held in February. The permit was approved, but Cal Poly Men's Soccer Head Coach Wolfgang Gartner and his wife Susanne, who live three doors down from the Santa Rosa site, appealed it.

Gartner said he and other residents were concerned about the transient nature of hostel guests and would prefer more permanent neighbors. Gartner said his main concern is that he thinks the city is ignoring its own zoning regulations which require that limits be put on the number of people living in a single acre.

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In their words

What do you see as the role of the ASI President/Chair of the Board and the role of ASI in general?

With the ASI election less than a month away, it's time to start examining the issues the people elected will have a say about. For the next three weeks, Mustang Daily will print verbatim responses to questions posed to the candidates for ASI President and Chair of the Board. You'll know where they stand, in their words...

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Greeks more likely to graduate and donate, study finds
College students who join a fraternity or sorority seem more likely to stay in school than other undergraduates, according to a recent study.
The Research Initiative of National Panhellenic Conference and the National Interfraternity Conference recently reported this and other findings. These findings come from a new study by the Center for Advanced Social Research at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Other new Research Initiative studies examined the effects of membership in an undergraduate fraternity or sorority on college experiences and graduates later in life. Graduates who were members tended to give more money to their alma maters than did other graduates.

When asked whether "alcohol was abused when I was in college," the number of Greek-organization graduates who agreed increased regularly from 1945 through 1994. In general, Greek alumni felt better about the social aspects of their college experience than did other alumni. This was true for each era of graduates from 1945 to 1994.

CSU spending less on administration, more on education
The California State University (CSU) system has increased productivity, spending more money on education rather than administration, according to the CSU's second-annual productivity improvement report.

Through direct savings, cost avoidance, cost reductions and reallocations, CSU productivity has increased by $16.7 million. The surplus far exceeds the Governor's compact agreement and it increases CSU productivity by at least $10 million annually.

"These improvements were accomplished during a year in which enrollment grew by 7,000 full-time equivalent students above our projections," said Richard West, CSU senior vice chancellor for business and finance.

The fiscal report states that most of the $16.7 million came from increased academic and administrative efficiencies.

Liberal Arts Week to run April 13-17
Next week is Liberal Arts Week, a time for students in the College of Liberal Arts to attend forums, meetings and seminars which relate to their fields of study and general college experience.
The week begins with Academic Day Monday, April 13. A panel of professors will discuss the issue of "Ethics in the classroom: Does the university have a responsibility to graduate ethical students?"
The discussion will take place from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium, UU 207. Everyone is welcome. For more information on Liberal Arts Week, keep reading Mustang Daily.

People's Choice vote underway at U.U. Galerie
Now's your chance to vote on "A Jury of Your Peers," the art show featuring student artists currently underway in the U.U. Art Galerie. Though winners have been selected by the show's judges, the Galerie will also award a $25 prize to the artist who receives the most student body votes. All students can vote once for their favorite piece until April 30, the end of the show.

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role is to make Cal Poly better for each and every student.
The role of ASI in general has much the same duties as the President. It truly exists solely for the purpose of serving stu­dents. Through programs, ser­vices and opportunities, ASI is here to enhance the educational and social life of us, the stu­dents.

NATHAN MARTIN

Editor's Note: Presidential candidate Nathan Martin is out of town at a work-related confer­ence for Rec Sports until April 9. His campaign manager was unable to get in contact with him, and declined Mustang Daily's offer to answer in his place.

To read all the stories, pro­files and opinion pieces that Mustang Daily has run about the ASI election, or to see a list of candidates for all the ASI positions, check www.calpoly.edu/jamieler.

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AMY LUKER

A SI was created to "enrich the lives of the university community." Whether it's art, nature, athletics, or leadership, ASI sponsors a program that allows students to explore their interests.

The Board has two responsi­bilities, to make decisions regarding the ASI Corporation and to act as the student voice to the University President and other organizations. The Board must always guide the corpora­tion in the direction that the students would like it to go.

One important role of the Chair is to teach and inspire the Board of Directors. Directors must realize the importance of exchanging information with their college councils and effec­tively expressing their college's concerns to the rest of ASI. The Chair needs to ensure that the end of the year could help. The new license will include instant photo images and the thumbprint­ing of applicants, allowing DMV staff to consistently identify an applicant moving through the process.

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By Dave Shidlovsky
Associated Press

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By David Isham

Great, ANOTHER ticket! I wonder what those meter maids are up to this time? I walk over to read the ticket and discover that I have been given a ticket for not having a permit, again. I quickly glance at my car to see my permit hanging on my rear view mirror.

This is a typical day in my life as someone just trying to get through school without going broke paying bogus fines to Parking Enforcement.

I have been at Cal Poly for many years now and I will finish my Master's degree in June.

Sometimes I feel I spend more time at the Parking Enforcement building petitioning my case than I do studying for exams.

It seems that the meter maids have done out tickets for the sole reason that the hanging permit is facing the wrong direction.

Office workers like to give tickets to people who gave their permits facing forward.

Some give tickets to those having backup permits. I always wonder why the officer has enough energy to walk up to the front of the car to give you the ticket, but they don't have enough energy or wits to realize that the permit might actually be facing the right direction.

Just recently, I received a ticket for an expired meter. I have not used a meter on campus for several years now until this one dark and gloomy evening when parking was at a premium, even for those with staff permits. So I pulled into a small, obscure lot with several meters. It was 6:45 p.m. and the sun was setting.

Trying to figure out the meter's hours of operation I ploved into the meter's glass but was dismayed because I couldn't read the times since the glass was severely blurred. I then took the time to walk to the huge sign at the entrance of the parking lot to read the hours of operation. The sign is incredibly detailed with city ordinance numbers and section numbers of the city parking code, but it makes no mention of parking meters, only permits. I made a reasonable assumption that the meter works on the same times that the City of San Luis Obispo's meters work on.

Big mistake.

Arriving back to my car one minute after the hour, I found a Parking Enforcement officer writing me a ticket for an expired meter. I informed the officer that I could not read the hours of operation.

He pulled out his 8-D Mag Flashlight from his helmet and together we tried to read the hours. We could hardly make sense of any of the words on that meter. The officer agreed that the words could not be read. In keeping with most people don't carry around giant flashlights that could easily double as weapons of mass destruction he said I would have to go see (yes, you guessed it), Parking Enforcement if I wanted to appeal the ticket.

Once you get a ticket, the real fun begins. If you fail to appeal the ticket, the odds of winning are astronomically low. If the students run up to the front desk with an unanswerable and inexplicable attitude toward people disputing their ticket, as if they were being held hostage for high treason, I once asked a political science student, "Why did I get this ticket when I do have a permit?" The student replied, "The droid on the yellow appeal form on the wall." I then proceeded to ask the student who might review this appeal, and she informed me that this person's name couldn't be given out because we were afraid I might stalk that person.

Parking Enforcement typifies the standard bureaucratic process. It does its best to shield anonymous droids from responsibility, hiding under the premise that it might stalk that person in an 81 ticket. I just wanted a chance to explain the situation to someone other than a low-paid droid with a bad attitude.

If the school just wants more money it should build a larger football stadium, it should just say so! I would write a check right now to help the school out rather than spend countless hours dealing with the droids at Parking Enforcement.

I understand that there are many hard working Parking Enforcement droids, but when their mode of operation is analogous to a secret organization passing responsibility around to anonymous people while doling out tickets at will with impunity, something needs to be done.

In closing, I propose that we rename the huge sign at the entrance of the park: "Parking Enforcement Staff Box."

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Meter maids from Hell

EDWARD CHIPPENDALE

When you think of those characters who work for the city of San Luis Obispo, parking enforcement officers are probably not the first to come to mind. However, they certainly are a part of the city's urban lore.

Parking enforcement officers are responsible for enforcing parking regulations and ensuring that vehicles are parked legally. They are licensed peace officers and are authorized to cite violators of parking regulations.

Parking enforcement officers are typically assigned to specific areas of the city and are responsible for enforcing parking regulations in that area. They are also responsible for enforcing other traffic laws, such as speed limits and red light violations.

Parking enforcement officers are often targets of public frustration, particularly when they write tickets for meter violations. However, they are public servants who are responsible for enforcing the law and ensuring the smooth operation of the city's parking system.

Parking enforcement officers are trained in traffic enforcement and are required to keep up with changes in parking regulations. They are also responsible for providing customer service to the public and resolving disputes over parking violations.

Parking enforcement officers are typically employed by the city of San Luis Obispo's Department of Transportation. They work in teams and are typically supervised by a parking enforcement supervisor.

Parking enforcement officers are typically required to work a 40-hour week, with shifts that may include mornings, afternoons, and evenings. They are also required to work on weekends and holidays.

Parking enforcement officers are typically paid on an hourly basis and may be eligible for overtime pay. They are also typically provided with a patrol car and uniform.

Parking enforcement officers are typically required to have a high school diploma or equivalent and may be required to have a valid driver's license. They are also typically required to pass a physical fitness test and a criminal background check.

Parking enforcement officers are typically required to complete a 12-week training program before they are eligible to work independently. The training program includes classroom instruction and on-the-job training.

Parking enforcement officers are typically required to complete annual training and certification courses to keep their skills up to date.

Parking enforcement officers may be subject to union representation under the terms of their collective bargaining agreement. Parking enforcement officers typically negotiate with the city on issues such as wages, hours, and working conditions.

Parking enforcement officers are typically covered by the city's comprehensive employee benefits package, which includes health, dental, and vision insurance, as well as retirement and paid vacation and sick leave.

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—Philip Bailey, Jr.
Dean of the College of Science and Mathematics

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Giants to raise championship flag today
By Bob Gleiber
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Before their home opener today against the Houston Astros, the San Francisco Giants will raise their 1997 NL West championship flag and Dusty Baker will be honored as NL manager of the year.

But Baker and the Giants say they aren’t at all concerned that last year’s unexpected success will make their market target tough.

“They’re not really gunning for us, because they don’t believe who we were in the first place,” Baker said. “Somebody’s been gunning for me most of my life, and I ain’t dead yet.”

The opener against Houston, which won the NL Central last season, will be as much a look back at 1997 as a snapshot of this season. It will be the Giants’ first home game since being swept out of the playoffs by the Florida Marlins last fall.

The pregame festivities will include the ceremonial first pitch by Olympic gold medal skier Jonny Moseley, who is from nearby Tiburon.

Another Olympic gold medalist, Picabo Street, was supposed to join in the pregame hoopla but broke her leg in a skiing accident at the world championships and is recovering at home in Oregon.

It will be the second-to-last Opening day at Candlelighter Park, the area that has hosted the Giants since 1960. In 2000, the Giants plan to move to a new stadium in the China Basin portion of the city.

It feels better when you open at home because most of the people are rooting for you,” Baker said. “You could deal without all the pregame stuff, but you realize that’s part of it.”

The Giants and Astros already have met this season. San Francisco took two of three games at the Astrodome last week in the season-opening series for both teams.

Orel Hershiser (0-0) will be making his first home start in a Giants uniform. Hershiser, who turns 40 next week, will be pitching his 43rd game against the Astros — the most times he has faced any team.

The team he has faced the second most times (42) is, the Giants, back when he was wearing a Los Angeles Dodgers uniform.

He will be facing John Halama (9-1), who lost to the Giants last Thursday in his major league debut.

Barry Bonds is still looking for his first RBI of the season for San Francisco. The Astros are coming off a home series against the Rockies in which they won three of four from Colorado and averaged more than nine runs a game.

Woods returns to Augusta as champion
By Ron Snell
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Tiger Woods returned to Augusta National Golf Club the way he left it a year ago — in a class by himself.

For the first three years that Woods came to the Masters, the always-thinking Butch Harmon made certain his star pupil played practice rounds with former champions.

On Monday, Woods returned to Augusta as one of those former champions and fittingly played his practice round alone. It was symbolic of the way Woods finished last year at the Masters — 12 strokes ahead of his nearest competitor.

Woods’ victory was a tribute to his ability, but it was also a tribute to Harmon’s brilliant game plan.

Local knowledge at Augusta is so important, Harmon wanted to make certain Woods had every opportunity to soak up information like a sponge.

“There is a route around Augusta,” three-time winner Nick Faldo said. “You just have to find it and follow it.”

In search of that route, Woods played practice rounds with Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Ben Crenshaw, Seve Ballesteros, Jose Maria Olazabal and other Masters champions.

“That was my main purpose in those practice rounds — to have him play with people who know how the greens break, know where the pins will be on Sunday, know what spots you have to hit on the green to have the best funnel to the hole,” Harmon said.

Harmon was the perfect schoolmaster, setting up the curriculum cleverly and selecting the best teachers who shared their insight willingly.

And in Woods, he had a pupil whose learning curve is as impressive as his tea shots.

“One of the great things about Tiger is how open he is to information,” Harmon said. “He knows that as good as he is, he can’t do it on talent alone. He listens and he soaks up information like a sponge.”

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**SPORTS**

**Cal Poly captures first**

The Cal Poly track and field team dominates its meets. Both the men and women are setting records in many events.

Daily Seal Report

The Cal Poly track and field team keeps setting new standards and reaching just a few extra feet above the competition.

Led by a pack of pole vaulters, the Mustangs are clearing heights that leave the competition on the ground.

Both the men and women captured first place at the 70th annual Bob Mathias Fresno Relays on April 3.

The men faced San Francisco State, Cal State Los Angeles, Cal State Bakersfield, Humboldt State and Cal State Stanislaus.

In the end, Cal Poly beat out San Francisco State by 4.5 points to look first overall with 185 points.

The women faced University of Nevada at Reno, Cal State Los Angeles, Cal State Bakersfield, Humboldt State and Cal State Stanislaus.

Cal Poly women finished two points ahead of Nevada to barely grab first place overall.

The Mustangs got all the points they needed to edge into first place from their pole vaulters.

The Cal Poly men took first through fourth place, while the women took first, second, fourth and fifth.

Levon Nichols cleared 16-8 3/4 taking first. On his second try, Kris Mack cleared 15-1 to take second place. Then both Joel Krivinskas and Joe Keoing cleared 15-1 in their third try to tie for third place.

On the women's side, Paula Serrano set a new school record clearing 12-4 3/4. This vault also gives Serrano a provisional qualifying mark for the NCAA Championship.

Bianca Maran placed second clearing 12 feet. Shannon Pearson took fourth at 10-6 and Shannon Flett cleared 10-4 to finish fifth.

On the track, the Cal Poly women were edging out the competition also. The women took first in the 400-meter relay at 47.12 and first in the 1600-meter relay at 3:50.49.

Senior Tamatha Jackson blew by the others finishing first in the 100-meter dash, forty seconds ahead of the second place finisher.

Jackson also took first in the 200-meter sprint at 24.73.

Cha'ron Stewart finished first in the 400-meter race at 57.06 and teammate Jill Santucci came in second at 57.99.

Shannon Pearson placed first in the 100-meter hurdle and Stewart picked up another first place finish in the 400-meter hurdles.

For the men, Matt Hurd and Mitch Naber finished one-two in the high jump.

Darren Holman and Sean Phillips finished one-two in the 1500 meter race.

The men also finished first in the 400-meter relay at 40.6.

The Mustangs will travel next weekend to Berkeley for the Golden Bear Invitational.

- Kimberly Keesy, Daily Sports Editor

**SCHEDULE**

**TODAY**

- Softball vs. Sacramento State at Cal Poly Softball field at 1 & 3 p.m.

- Baseball vs. Santa Clara at Sinsheimer Stadium at 3 p.m.

**SPORTS TRIVIA**

**Yesterday's Answer:**

New Orleans has played host to the most major sporting events which include: 8 Super Bowls, 2 NCAA Men's Final Fours, 2 regional finals, an Olympic Final Four, the 1992 U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials, the 1993 NCAA Track and Field Championships and the Hobie Sugar Bowl.

No one submitted the correct answer.

**Today's Question:**

Name the Cal Poly softball team's current head coach.

Submit your answer to: kmooney@polymail.calpoly.edu

**BRIEFS**

**Softball sponsors rooter bus to Fresno**

Daily Seal Report

Cal Poly will sponsor a rooter bus for Mustang fans to travel to Fresno on April 26.

Fans can cheer on the Cal Poly softball team as the Mustangs take on the Fresno State Bulldogs, one of the top-ranked teams in the nation.

A round trip ride costs $25 and includes a ticket for the Silverado Stage's deluxe coach, tickets to the game, plus complimentary beverages and lunch.

For more information students can call 756-1839.

**Americans advance in Davis Cup**

Associated Press

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — Jim Courier couldn't sink any of the first 11 games in the deciding match by losing 10-4 to Andre Agassi in straight sets. Courier said, "I didn't know what to do out there." In his career in a tailspin the past two years, the world's No. 1-ranked 170th.

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