China sends thousands of troops to the streets after deadly ethnic riots.

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Runners will race from Morro Rock to Cayucos Pier on Saturday

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Sherwood returns to DTB.

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Thursday, July 9, 2009

www.mustangdaily.net

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Students may see up to a 20 percent fee increase and faculty may see a 10 percent pay cut as a result of the $584 million budget deficit facing the California State Universities.

CSU Trustees discussed options Tuesday to address budget cuts, including employee furloughs, enrollment reductions and student fee increases. The budget for the 2009-10 fiscal year is projected at $1.6 billion — $500 million below the allocated funds a decade ago.

“The chancellor released a press release from the chancellor’s office,” said CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed in the release. “I am really concerned because the CSU system has a national reputation for access, quality and diversity.”

Although final negotiations have not been made on the monthly two-day furlough for all 47,000 CSU employees, such an action would generate about $275 million toward the $584 million deficit and prevent 22,000 classes from being canceled.

“I pay for a lot of my college so it will definitely impact me,” said computer science sophomore Skyler Dyer. “I came to the CSU to have a good quality education that’s also economical.”

The chancellor’s office also announced that students getting Cal Grants A and B can defer univeristy fees payments for the summer and fall terms because the state may delay the funding of these grants. Students will apply on a case-by-case basis to get unemployment by 32,000 students and other statement released Wednesday.

“Many students and their families rely on Cal Grants to cover the cost of education. We do what we can to provide for the neediest of students, many of whom are the first of their family to attend college.”

Cal Grants from the federal government will still be given to students that qualify.

The CSU will look to reduce its enrollment by 32,000 students and consider a student fee increase at the July 21 board meeting.

Lauren Rabaino and Tim Miller contributed to this report.

Lauren Rabaino
MUSTANG DAILY

An oral Hepatitis B vaccination and circumcision repair for those who suffer from arthritis are a few Cal Poly research projects being funded by President Obama’s stimulus plan.

The university has received more than half a million dollars from the National Institute of Health (NIH) and the National Science Foundation (NSF) as a result of the $1 trillion American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) — commonly known as the stimulus package.

“Investing in healthcare research will help cure life-threatening diseases and increase good-paying jobs along the way,” Capps said to an audience of about 25 students, faculty and members of the media.

Although Capps’ office organized the press conference, she said wasn’t there to talk, but to listen. She sat in the front row while professors spoke, then walked down the aisle asking questions to individual students.

“I know what it’s like to be in Washington, D.C. saying, ‘How can we get this economy going again?’ Being at home, being with constituents, you get the message that things are not right,” Capps said.

So, she came to Cal Poly to hear about the benefits of the stimulus.

Biological sciences instructor Kenneth Hilbers is using money from a $210,000 grant to study “comparative and functional proteomics of germinal differentiation in clegans.”

Put simply, he and his students are studying how chromosomes spread from one generation to the next.

The grant allows Hilbers to buy necessary equipment, financially support students engaged in research and enhance student training.

Cal Poly cares for a cache of cats on campus

Kate McIntyre
MUSTANG DAILY

While it might not work with the right song, having a cat as the Cal Poly mascot seems a lot more fitting than the mustang, since felines currently outnumber the mustang 80 to zero on campus.

Despite a strict policy regarding animals on campus (the owner must be holding a leash or the animal has to be secured in a vehicle), there were about 400 feral cats living on campus in 1992, when Garrett Quindimil started the Cal Poly Cat Program (CPCP) in his senior project.

Since its founding, almost 1,000 cats have gone through the program, director Edie Griffin-Shaw said.

The program significantly reduced the number of feral cats using the “Test, Trap, Vaccinate, Sterilize, Alter, and Release” method developed by the National Feral Cat Resource Center, or specifically by neutering or spaying the cats.

CPCP works on people to notify the staff about a stray cat. The program lags traps to catch the cat and then staff members bring it to a local veterinary clinic, where if it hasn’t been fixed already, it is neutered (males) or spayed (females), vaccinated and tested for AIDS, leukemia and rabies. Then in ear is clipped so staff members know which cats have been through the program.

Students can come care for cats at Cal Poly’s cat shelter, which has been operating for 17 years.

Students and volunteers run the shelter (located on Mount Bishop Road off Highland) as well as 12 feeding stations spread around campus.

“IT’s a wonderful program,” Griffin-Shaw said.

“When we first started, people thought we were just a bunch of crazy cat women. But when they realized what we were doing and why, a lot of the critics turned around.”

Griffin-Shaw and her co-director Ellen Nettermann have a core group of 20 volunteers. The university allotted the space for the shelter, but staff and volunteers are responsible for all expenses, including vet bills, litter, cleaning supplies and food.

They work with community members to donate money and fundraise with events like raffles, golf tournaments, car washes and garage sales.

Rachael Mainott, 22, has volunteered at the shelter for nearly two years, two-hour shifts a week.

“I first got involved because I had cats that passed away. I heard about it through the grapevine; then when I saw the shelter, it had a lot of cool cats,” like her favorite cat Stony, who has one eye and no ears.

“Everyone stares at him like he’s scary, but then they realize what a nice cat he is,” she said.

The shelter is a great place for people who love animals, the cat-human interaction is mutually beneficial, she said.

see Shelter, page 2
Shelter
continued from page 1

Biology senior Elizabeth Goodren
goes the shelter as an opportu-
nity to learn.

"I want to have a career in a
similar field. Ethology (study of an-
imal behavior) and rehabilitation are
my main interests. So working at a
shelter isn't not so much work to
me as it is honor knowing what I am
doing is a part of something so
much bigger to give homeless and
abused animals the voice and help
they need so badly," she said.

Most of the cats found on camp-
us were dumped by students; oth-
ers were owned by staff members
who went into nursing homes or
died. The program also works with
others around the country, sharing
volunteers and providing space for
cats when other shelters are full.

"Some cats are here for a short
time. They may have been sick and
needed to come in for medical
needs. Others, like the old campus
cats, are there until they pass away," Griffin-Shaw said.

Bucky was one of the original
cats in 1992. When she was found
she was just a kitten; she's now 17
years old, Griffin-Shaw said.

"She started her life as a very wild
girl and wouldn't let me touch her
for many years," she said. "She's hard
of hearing and is probably blind in
her bad eye. She loves being in the
shelter where she gets lots of atten-
cion and pets, a nice dry bed and
her bad eye. She loves being in the
shelter and visitors," she said. "One
time someone came in to volunteer. I
wasn't too sure if this was the place
for him to work. I was trying to find
a gentle way to discourage him from
volunteering. Quickly I grabbed the
buddy and said, 'Bucky. You're going
to put off making good use of her.'

The shelter has one large main
indoor room and an outdoor area
both furnished with cat parapher-
nalia. The cats are free to roam around,
even if they need medication, who haven't seen the
vet yet, or who aren't the friendli-
est felines.

"This is a really great experiment
and I think how he reacts. He's
always right," she said. "I decided to
give him a chance and he wound up be-
ing one of our best volunteers."

Bucky observes her surroundings
from her cage at the Cal Poly cat
shelter where she's lived since she
was a kitten.

In addition to caring for the cats,
the shelter also has an adoption pro-
gram. Since its founding, CPOP has
adapted out over 700 cats, Griffin-
Shaw said.

"Usually with someone you can
tell if they're there to have a friend.
We want the cats to go to good
homes," computer science senior
and CPOP volunteer Daniel Lucas
said.

Lucas has volunteered with the
program since last summer. In March he adopted an orange tabby
named Hitch.

"I think almost every volunteer
has adopted one," said Griffin-
Shaw. In addition to screening poten-
tial adopters and volunteers herself.
Griffin-Shaw sees how a 10-year-
old black cat named Woody re-
sponds to them.

"He's a great judge of charac-
ter and I watch how he reacts. He's
always right," she said. "One time
someone came in to volunteer. I
wasn't too sure if this was the place
for him to work. I was trying to find
a gentle way to discourage him from
volunteering. Quickly I grabbed the
buddy and said, 'Bucky. You're going
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nalia. The cats are free to roam around,
even if they need medication, who haven't seen the
vet yet, or who aren't the friendli-
est felines.

"This cat mostly gets along We
do have a few bullies that we would
love to find homes for. They would
love to be only pets. We introduce
the cat slowly so they get to know
each other," Griffin-Shaw said.

If you see a cat whose ear has
not been clipped (which means it
has not been through the program)
or for more information, contact
CPOP by calling Edie Griffin-Shaw
at 805-794-5220 or emailing eg-
riffin@calpoly.edu or Ellen Notter-
man at 805-765-1625 or enot-
terman@calpoly.edu.

Alleged robbery at
off-campus housing

San Luis Obispo police responded to a reported robbery at gun-
point in Mustang Village apartments on June 30. Three suspects
allegedly entered an apartment to rob the occupants of narcotics.
Visit mustangdaily.net for more information.

Stimulus
continued from page 1

largest received by a Cal Poly group
as a result of the stimulus package.

"The timing is really nice," Hill-
ers said. "Because, obviously, given the financial situation in Cal-
ifornia, the funding for the CNS system is being slashed and that's going to have
an impact on the experience that the students have."

The financial crisis is a $844 mil-
lion deficit that may force the CSU to raise student fees by up to 20 per-
cent and require two-day faculty fur-
loughs each month in 2009-10.

Mechanical engineering professor
Stephen Klisch and biomedical engi-
neering instructor Scott Hardwood are using a $33,824 grant for a pro-
ject that focuses on cartilage growth in biomechanics. The goal is to de-
velop engineering strategies for the repair of tissue damaged by arthritis.

Arthritis is the leading cause of dis-
ability in the United States, Klisch
said. The direct medical cost of ar-
thritis and related conditions was
about $81 billion in 2003. Klisch said
there are also indirect costs, like eco-
nomic productivity lost from people
suffering from arthritis.

"This kind of work may help to
greatly reduce healthcare costs in the
future," Klisch said.

The $33,824 supplements a
$210,000 parent grant Klisch's pro-
ject has received for the past three
years from the NIH. The $33,824 is to be used providing summer inte-
ernships for four undergraduate stu-
dents, pay for travel expenses to an
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A group of 20 students studying in Japan through the University of California, Davis, have been quarantined after two of their Japanese tutors were diagnosed with swine flu, a program coordinator said Wednesday.

UC Davis' summer abroad coordinator Kathy Cunningham said the students arrived in Kyoto on June 27 and were quarantined to a Kyoto dormitory on July 3. Japanese health officials are monitoring the group for symptoms. So far, no students have shown any signs of the disease.

"Our student was diagnosed with swine flu on July 3 and the sec­ ond was confirmed on July 5," Cunningham said. "We're staying in contact with the situation and how it develop­ ers," Cunningham said. "Whatever health precautions the Japan­ ese take are their responsibility and we are respecting that."

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Jesse James Hollywood has been convicted of the kidnap and murder of a 15-year-old boy that inspired the 2007 movie "Alpha­ dog.'"

Prosecutors say Hollywood orchestrated the kidnapping and eventual killing of Nicholas Markowitz in August 2006 because the teen's half brother owed a drug debt.

Nicholas was taken to Santa Barbara, held for several days, be­ fore he was hanged out in a shallow grave. Four others have been convicted in connection with the crime.

In Rome, a German-based Ul­ t改善 police chief, Erkin Alperen, told The Associated Press that "our country­ men in China" reported that 660,800 Uighurs were killed in the past few days and 30,000 were arrested.

"We were told (by fellow Uighurs) that 140 were dead on the spot" on Sunday and that their bodies were tossed into trucks and taken away by Chinese security forces, said Alperen, who briefed the human rights com­ mission in the Italian parliament. "When the Uighurs heard the people were fired upon, panics all came out looking for their sons and daughters," he said, adding that scrut­ ineering of armored cars and green troop trucks with riot police numbled through Urumqi, a city of 2.3 million people. Other security forces carrying automatic rifles with Jenkins formed cords to defend Muslim neighborhoods from groups of vigilantes with sticks.

Military helicopters buzzed over Xinjiang's regional capital, dropping pamphlets that urged people to stay in their homes and stop fighting. Spec­ tacle police from other provinces were called in to patrol the city.

The heightened security came amid the worst spasm of ethnic vio­ lence in decades in Xinjiang — a sprawling, oil-rich territory that boe­ ders Pakistan, Afghanistan and other Central Asian countries. The region is home to the Uighurs, who rioted is­ land a year ago, the incident sent a wave of panic and terror through the Xinjiang region. It was an­ other part of the state. She signed the "HOF" plate in 1999 for her Chevy Tahoe, after being told "TAHOE" wasn't available.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Gov. Sarah Palin spent another day on the move Wednesday at a time when many Alaskans remain mystified over her decision to step down and not finish out her final term.

The Republican governor packed up more air miles as she traveled to the small town of McGrath, an off-the-road hamlet of about 75 people in the in­ terior part of the state. She signed the "HOF" plate in 1999 for her Chevy Tahoe, after being told "TAHOE" wasn't available.

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Environmentalists unfurl banner on Mount Rushmore

Greenpeace climbers rappel down the face of Mount Rushmore National Memorial in Keystone, S.D. on Wednesday to unfurl a banner that challenges President Obama to show leadership on global warming.

KATE DAIVSON/ASSOCIATED PRESS/GREENPEACE

"America honors leaders not politicians: Stop Global Warming."

Troops

City forces started to "disperse them by force, then started to beat them, tear gas them and shoot them." His account could not be independently confirmed.

More than 1,100 people were wounded in the violence. Dr. Yuan Hong of Urumqi People's Hospital said most of the people treated at his facility were clubbed, while others had been cut by knives.

Li Zhi, the highest-ranking Communist Party official in Urumqi, told reporters that some of the rioters were university students who were maid and didn't understand what they were doing. They would be treated leniently, he said, as long as they weren't involved in serious acts of violence and vandalism.

But Li added "To those who committed crimes with cruel means we will execute them."

He also repeated allegations that the riot was whipped up by U.S.-educated Uighur activist Rebiya Kadeer and her overseas supporters. "They're afraid to see our economic prosperity. They're afraid to see our ethnic unity and the people living a stable, prosperous life," he said.

Kadeer has denied masterminding the violence, and many Uighurs laughed off the notion that they were puppets of groups abroad.

"Not even a 3-year-old would believe that Rebiya stirred this up," said Abinet, the shopkeeper.

He was quick to rattle off a long list of grievances commonly mentioned by Uighurs. He accused the Han Chinese of discrimination and alleged that government policies were forcing them to abandon their culture, language and Islamic faith.

His neighborhood in southern Urumqi was targeted by mobs of Han Chinese who named the capital "Tuesday seeking revenge. Ahmet's friends had video chat by mobile phones and cameras that showed the stick-wielding Han men beating Uighurs. He pointed to blood stains on a white concrete apartment wall where he said a Uighur was severely stabbed.

A Uighur college student who called herself Parizat added, "The men were carrying a Chinese flag. I never thought something like this would happen. We're all Chinese citizens."

The Uighurs accused paramilitary police of allowing the Han Chinese to attack their neighbors. But in the video, the troops appeared to be trying to block or retrain the mobs.

On Wednesday, the government warned residents against carrying weapons on the street, and most people generally complied. But there were groups of Han Chinese who tried to find soft spots in police cordons and rush into Uighur neighborhoods.

One Uighur graduate student who called himself Memet greeted a foreign reporter in English by saying, "Welcome to the jungle!"

"I think the Uighur people are kind of happy. You can see it in their eyes, a bit of happiness. We've spoken up. People know we exist now," he said.

"We will execute them," Memet added, "We're afraid to see our ethnic unity, our political stability, our economic prosperity. We're afraid of discrimination and anti-Uighur policies."

"We've been suppressed, afraid to see our economic prosperity. We're afraid of discrimination and anti-Uighur policies."
Sherwood returns to Downtown Brew Co.

Katie Koschalk
March 2009

Swiping shaggy blond hair out of his eyes, Nate Henry, bassist and vocalist for Sherwood, clutches the microphone and delivers powerful lyrics to hundreds of dedicated fans. The crowd shouts praise and dances to the catchy indie beats.

This is likely to be the scene tonight at 7 when Downtown Brew Co welcomes Sherwood, the first local band to get signed and tour nationally, back to San Luis Obispo.

"Downtown Brew has a cool, small club vibe. Three out of our last four shows sold out and our headlining tour sold out in advance, which was really cool. I think people take pride that we are a hometown band," Henry said.

Sherwood has played at Downtown Brew at least 10 times and each show has been very successful. Playing shows in their college town is like a homecoming for the band, bringing them back to their roots, said Korie Newman, Downtown Brew's booking and venue coordinator.

"The band has come a long way since its formation. Henry and guitarist Dan Koch met at an open microphone event in 2001, when they were both attending Cal Poly.

"We were just a couple of college kids who had a dream," Henry said. The group was completed in 2002 with the addition of drummer Nate Henry, bassist and keyboard player Mike Lebovich. The quartet's style blends indie with catchy pop tunes and a rock 'n' roll beat, citing The Beach Boys, The Beatles and Tom Petty as some of their musical influences.

According to Henry, the band name stemmed from a joke. The band members wanted to create an album that corresponded with scenes from the Disney classic, "Robin Hood," much like Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon" supposedly meshes with "The Wizard of Oz."

While they have yet to create a soundtrack for "Robin Hood," Sherwood did produce two independent albums before becoming the first band to release an album through Myspace Records in 2002.

The record label helped propel them from small town college band to national sensation, with nearly one million Myspace friends and more than 18 million playbacks of songs on its Myspace page.

"Starting off small and working their way up the music industry ladder, Sherwood has garnered a lot of worldwide success, attracting the support of even the unlikely of fans.

"We went to Japan last year and having people that don't speak your language singing along to the songs, giving you flowers and crying when they meet you is really amazing. Going to Japan changed my life, I had a smile on my face the whole time," Henry said.

Sherwood's Myspace page has comments posted from fans across the globe, including places such as Holland, Denmark, Australia and many U.S. states.

"I love your music, guys. I especially like your ballads. Keep writing beautiful songs, keep the good souls and honest songwriting. Rock on," writes Justin Henderson, a fan from Kansas.

Despite its huge online fan base, Sherwood finds that many fans won't support the band financially by legally buying music or attending concerts, Henry said.

"When the economy is down the first thing to go is entertainment," Henry said. Sherwood's new album "Quest" was a year in the making and will be released this fall. It will offer fans a unique blend of songs with an array of different themes.

"Most bands who are starting out write songs about girls. As we grow and mature and get life experiences, we can channel our experiences to write and inspire songs," Henry said. Henry said songs from the album will step away from the cliché by including themes about apoptosis, war, mid-life crises and motherhood.

Tickets for the all-ages concert can be purchased for $15 at the door or $14 in advance at ticketweb.com, Boo Boo Records or Downtown Brew's box office. Rock band Copeland will be opening the show.

Local rock band Sherwood returns to its old stomping grounds with a show with Copeland at Downtown Brewing Co. tonight.

Q: Who are your favorite artists?
A: smashing pumpkins, counting crows, irish who's finally, good well-crafted indie pop like death cab for cutie and inos and wine. kayne west. anything you can appreciate.

Q: Any embarrassing moments?
A: one time, we were playing a concert at Cal Poly's UU hour and Matt threw a tambourine like 50 feet up in the air and it came down and hit me in the back of the head. Of course it would hit me. The whole crowd was laughing.

Q: What is your favorite musical venue?
A: the Fillmore in San Francisco. They are so artist-friendly. or any place in tokyo. they take care of you like no other.

Q: If you could meet anyone, dead or alive, who would it be and why?
A: Esther David from the bible or Conan o'brien. Growing up, I connected to stories of David in the bible. He was very arty, very poetic, but at the same time very much a warrior. He could crush a lion with his bare hands, but also wrote beautiful poetry to express himself. It is hard to find that combination in a man. and Conan o'Brien just seems cool. I've always wanted to hang out with him.

Q: If you were alone on a deserted island, whose music would you be listening to?
A: Johnny Cash. He has so many records and just seems like a really cool person. Maybe his songs would inspire me to build a fort or something.

Q: If you could have any superhero power, what would it be? Why?
A: I can't decide if I'd want more of a superhero power or more of an X-Men power. I guess I'd fly because that would be more useful over time.

Q: What are your favorite movies?
A: lord of the rings, lord of the rings, lord of the rings, brave, brave, brave, brave. Can you tell I love LOTR?
OPINION/EDITORIAL

Thursday, June 9, 2009

Editor in chief: Emilie Egger
Managing Editor: Alex Katz
mustangdaily@gmail.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Time for a high speed rail do-over vote

With the sidelining of AB 153, a bill giving the High Speed Rail Authority the power to build the system, as well as the right to issue debt, it’s time to admit how poorly informed California voters were when they presented the HSRR ballot item in the fall of 2008 and reseal the HSRR question to the voters. Given the true costs of this railway could easily be in the $100 billion range, and that there is no clear source of funding for this debt, HSRR needs a confirming vote before unleashing the untold billions for something that will never be used by most Californians.

With the advent of Broadband and wireless Internet communications, business-related travel will be less necessary in the future. This begs the question — who will actually use this high-speed development? Legislators — do the right thing and put this project back on the ballot for a “do-over.” Vote. For the HSRR supporters to provide the voters all of the information needed to fully appreciate the total costs of this train, by forcing them to publish a meaningful business plan, and meaningful operational cost information that will reflect the actual cost to run this train on a per-ticket basis.

Wayne Martin
Former Pal-Mo software consultant

"My kids are grown and doing their own thing, so there’s nothing left to do but wave to the ‘cool’ laser light show with in-laws and younger niece/nephew. Get a prime spot near Morro Rock. We were just about move spots when a lady said she searched the show and we should be able to see it. By 9:15 decided it was time to pack it in — laser show was miles away on the tiny screen and obviously lame and couldn’t really see anything from Cayucos either. It was definitely a 4th to remember. Felt bad for the kids since they got no fireworks. (Less) Get a prime spot near Morro Rock."

Lori

"Why don’t we let the weekly paper fool you. Find Cal Poly news online every day."

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The New York Times Crossword
Edited by Will Shortz  No. 0520

Across
1 Actor Assane  9 “Desperate
7 Impison  10 Part of P.T.A.:...  2005-08, e.g.
12 Mil rank  13 Multipurpose, somehow
15 Oregonian  16 Frost lines
18 Entrance  17 Netscape
20 Meter-candle firm
34 Archaeological
32 Skier’s wish
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
his ¡merest in telephone dirty talk.

Down
1 Toward the stem
2 Not an original
3 “Hey, ______!”
4 Company with the stock symbol
5 Beg, neighbor
6 Solicit, as business
7 Still
8 Subway Series participant
9 “Desperate
Housewives” role
10 Part of P.T.A.:
11 Bring back to domestication
12 Gold-colored
13 Multipurpose
14 10, to Cassar
15 Place for a gauge
16 Normally
17 Person for a screen
18 Bus, card info
19 Physera letter
20 High school dept.
21 Little bit
22 Messenger
Half-salute
36 Texas city... of 21-, 27-, 45- and 56-
42 _____-wap
43 Burn
44 To be, to Brutus
45 Subsidiary
46 Member of a firm
47 Ear inflammation
48 Ones who drive
49 Actress ___Ling
50 San
51 Blockage remover
52 Address
53 Fool
54 World record?
55 Attention getters
56 Some restaurant and pharmacy lures
62 Feel awful
63 French Academy’s 40 members
64 Classic British two-siders
65 Vapid
66 Ogle
67 Like Dovvik’s
68 Philosopher
69 Gauge

Edited by Athifth VengMiitur

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40th annual Brian Waterbury race this Saturday

Kate McIntyre
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The 40th annual Brian Waterbury Memorial Rock to Pier Fun Run is this Saturday. The 0.6-mile race runs along the beach from Morro Rock to Cayucos Pier. It begins at 7:30 a.m. with the low tide.

You've got the serious runners, the families with moms, dads, and kids; high school teams training cross-country; people from all walks of life," Morro Bay Recreation Supervisor Karen Sweeny said.

There are 15 age groups, ranging from 3 to 80. The top runners usually finish in about 30 minutes; the slowest take around 2:30. A rock runner will make sure no one is left behind.

Ed Cadenas holds the men's record with a time of 30:44; Linda Soner Smith holds the women's at 34:53.

Brian Waterbury and his Cal Poly running teammate Terry Record founded the Morro Bay to Cayucos Fun Run. Thirty people attended the first race in 1976; it's expected about 1,000 will race this Saturday, Sweeny said.

"It's the right distance and close to home," said San Rosendfeld. "It's well-organized and the people are great. It's a beautiful race to run along the beach, and it's gorgeous!"

Rosendfeld met Waterbury at the 1972 race and they worked out several times a week for around 25 years. He also helped Waterbury start the Distance Club in 1973. Rosendfeld and his wife Elaine will both participate in the race this year.

When Waterbury died of cancer on May 15, 2003, the San Luis Obispo City council renamed Morro Bay Recreation and Parks Department to rename the race in his honor.

"That was truly a gift that will be forever and ever," Waterbury's widow Sue said. The race is part of his legacy, she said.

Brian Waterbury graduated from Cal Poly in 1972. Soon after, he married Sue, who he met when Sue's roommate offered to trade dates with her Brian taught mathematics and computer science at San Luis Obispo High School for 30 years. He was also the cross-country and track coach. During his free time, Waterbury competed in over 400 races.

"He was energetic, very encouraging. He had high expectations and he helped you achieve them," Sue said. "He was always laughing. He was a fun person to be around."

Brian's family will be attending the race, as they have done consistently since 2003. His daughter Vikki and his granddaughter Kelsi will race. Vikki has run the race every year since her father died.

Sue was never much of a runner, but is always waiting at the finish line, she said.

"When we first got married, we decided to take a running class at Cal Poly. He started running backwards and laughing," she said about Brian's attempt to get her to love his hobby.

In addition to the race, Waterbury's legacy is honored by a $5,000 scholarship from the San Luis Obispo County Community Foundation. The recipient is always a cross-country and track athlete and a strong math student graduating from San Luis Obispo High School. The money goes toward the recipient's first year of college.

Jenna Kingma was the first recipient in 2004. Julia Utterweal is the 2009-10 recipient.

The Morro Bay Recreation and Parks Department will spend about $21,000 on this event, said Sweeny, who has organized the event since 2003. The profit from the event, estimated to be around $4,000, will go toward youth sports programs in Morro Bay, she said.

Participants can register at the Morro Bay Recreation and Parks Department (1001 Kennedy Way) from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on July 10 for $20, or for $30 at Morro Rock from 6:30 a.m. to 7:15 a.m. on Saturday.

Race packets for those who register before or on Friday will be available for pick up at the Morro Bay Recreation and Parks Department on Friday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. All participants can pick up their packets Saturday from 6:30 a.m. to 7:15 a.m.

Shoreline Calvary Chapel will be serving breakfast at Morro Rock from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. It is free for registered racers and $5 otherwise. A band called the Mud Skippers will provide entertainment.

There will be an awards ceremony following the race at 11 a.m. at Morro Rock. All finishers will receive ribbons, and the top three racers in each age division as well as the top female and top female runner will be given medals.

Buses will shuttle participants and spectators from the finish line back to Morro Rock parking lot every 15 minutes beginning at 8:30 a.m. Parking is free at the Morro Bay parking lot.