**SPORTS**

**MUSTANG DAILY**

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

Volume 53, No. 133

Monday, June 5, 1989

**Tiananmen Square bloodbath leaves 500 dead**

BY BEIJING (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of people returned to the streets Sunday to block army troops who cut a bloody swath through the city the night before, killing hundreds and clearing Tiananmen Square of pro-democracy protesters.

Troops fired at citizens in at least one incident late Sunday, and protesters were reported blocking streets in Shanghai, China's largest city. There were no troops there, according to Shanghai radio.

The slaughter that left at least 500 dead, perhaps thousands, was the cost of a government power struggle that has raged for weeks. At least one incident late Sunday, troops shot indiscrimately during the march to Tiananmen. Competitors were hit by the same hail of bullets that fell on many students at the scene.

On Monday, the city was general­ly free of troops, although there were reports the army planned to move into the university campus area in the northwest.

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Leading student Deng Xiaoping ordered the invasion from a hospital, where he is seriously ill with pro­state cancer. “Even if they're functioning out of ignorance, they are still participating and must be suppressed,” Deng, 84, was quoted as saying of the pro­testers.

The military entered the city to enforce martial law, declared May 20 but not enforced then because of a government power struggle that has raged for weeks. The struggle pitted hardliners such as Deng and Premier Li Peng against moderates such as Communist Party leader Zhao Ziyang, who reportedly lost his post.

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Opinion

Inflation fueling unrest

The following is an excerpt from a letter written by Peggy Hart, who is an exchange student studying international agricultural development in Beijing.

Yesterday, I spent the day walking in Tammamune Square with two million other people. The place was packed. Everyone was talking about the election. Ian and square, and the new man summing up the news. I heard it on the radio. I was interested in hearing about the massive amount of campaign spending. I heard it from an official source. The government is not supposed to allow such spending, but it seems that this is becoming a common practice. People are afraid to spend too much money in case they come under suspicion. And there is a lot of pressure on candidates to keep their spending within the limits. Scandal is on a large scale.

At one of the fancy downtown hotels last week when Steve and I were waiting to make telephone calls, I talked with a Chinese woman who came here to perfect her Chinese and is getting a degree in economics from Beijing University. She said the students are really afraid of being accused of corruption. They do not want to be seen as corrupt.

Influence and connections are holding together the market system that is "opening up," so apparently, if a person wants bricks from the factory manager in order to build another factory or high rise or hospital or whatever, he has to know the factory manager or university counselor in order to get his orders filled.

Yesterday as we were waiting for the bus, an old man came up to our group of students and began running on, and his complaint was that he had reached the limit. So he was concerned for the amount he spent over the limit.

Ellen Sanders is very qualified for the position of vice president, and I am proud to be serving under her on the Board of Directors.

It is now time for the Mustang Daily to take a look at the articles on this issue. I have been running this past quarter and so far, this is the way things are. I am such an important part of the Mustang Daily family. I would also like to add that I find it interesting that this tabloid ripped apart Mr. Wilson's actions, but found it quite alright to accept his money for advertisements which just so happen to be supportive of the Sanders argument.

Quite a conflict of interest, don't you think?

Joanna Sandler
Khomeini dies; Iran’s political state uncertain

**Remembered for hostage crisis, Beirut bombing**

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has died 11 days after undergoing surgery for bleeding in his digestive system, the official Iranian news agency reported Sunday. He was 86.

"The leader of the Islamic revolution and founder of the Islamic Republic, Imam Khomeini, passed away at a Tehran hospital," the Islamic Republic News Agency reported in an urgent dispatch.

IRNA said the Iran News Radio announcer choked with emotion as he said at 7 a.m. Sunday (11:30 p.m. EDT Saturday): "Imam Khomeini has passed away."

Khomeini is referred to by Iranians as the imam, or spiritual leader. He led the 1979 revolution that toppled 2,500 years of monarchy and set up the Islamic Republic of Iran.

A former president of the Islamic republic, Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, likened Khomeini's death to the death of Spanish dictator Francisco Franco, and said Iran would, like Spain, turn toward democracy.

"There is no other solution for Iran but democracy," said Bani-Sadr, reached at his home outside Paris.

A former U.S. hostage in Iran said the death of Khomeini ends a nightmare for the former captives.

"I'm not the type to say I'm happy he's dead," said former hostage Barry Rosen, one of the hostages held 444 days by radical Iranian students from 1979 to 1981. "But I do feel, to a certain degree, that that part of the nightmare is over for us and for Iran."

Khomeini died with the question of who would succeed him as Iran's leader. He led the 1979 revolution that toppled 2,500 years of monarchy and set up the Islamic Republic of Iran.

About 90 minutes later, a sobbing radio announcer said the burial "will not take place today," and urged mourners to display discipline and avoid flooding Khomeini's residence at Jamaran, a Tehran suburb.

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Applicants need not be journalism majors, but must have taken Reporting II, Copy Editing, and two quarters of Mustang Daily reporting.

Please submit a cover letter (indicating the section or sections for which you wish to be considered), resume, and five clips to Tara Giambalvo, Mustang Daily, in GA 226 by Friday, June 9. Interviews will be scheduled during final week.

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Atmosphere of suspicion stifles House Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Democrats are trying to elect new leaders in an atmosphere of suspicion that shows few signs of abating despite the resignation of Speaker Jim Wright.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., certain to replace Wright as speaker in an election scheduled for Tuesday, said he hoped to return the House "to a mood of mutual respect and conciliation." He said he wanted to set an example for others to follow.

The atmosphere of suspicion stems from the use of ethics as a political weapon. "Do I believe in capitalism or a free market, there must come a point where there must be an end to the use of ethics as a political weapon," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., who is one of the most vocal critics of House practices.

"There has to be an end to the use of politics as a tool for getting votes," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., who is one of the most vocal critics of House practices. "There has to be an end to the use of ethics as a political weapon," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., who is one of the most vocal critics of House practices.

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Mustangs win ‘fairy tale’ series, beat New Haven in championship game

By Bobby Rowell
Special to the Daily

MONTGOMERY, Ala. – It took 59 years to write the script, but in the end it was the Cal Poly Mustangs who found themselves on top in the 1989 NCAA Division II Baseball Championships, with a storybook ending – a 9-5 victory over second-seeded New Haven University.

Reading on the theme of “winning its final ball game,” Cal Poly was engaged in a 5-5 deadlock before busting it wide open with four runs on five hits in its half of the eighth inning.

Catcher Doug Noce led off the rally with a one-out single up the middle off Division II Player of the Year Steve DiBartolomeo (17-2). Center fielder Billy Smith followed with a single down the left field line, advancing Noce to third base. Second baseman Bill Daly’s single into right field brought Noce around to score for what proved to be the game-winning run, 6-5.

With the New Haven ace on the ropes, freshman third baseman Matt Drake singled home Smith for his tenth RBI of the tournament. Designated hitter Robert Hale then drilled a 1-0 DiBartolomeo delivery off the wall in left-center, chasing the starter and scoring both Daly and Drake to make it 9-5 Mustangs.

“This was a fairy tale ending,” said Cal Poly Head Coach Steve McFarland. "This was a team pieced together. Nobody on the team was a star this year. We just came together at the right time."

Come together is exactly what the Mustangs did, winning eight of their last 10 games, including five straight to clinch the title. Led by seniors Bobby Ryan, Greg Paxton, Keith Chura and Phil Crumback, juniors Dave Wilson, Jim Sloan and freshman Dave Mossman, the Poly pitching staff powered the Mustangs through the final weeks of the regular season, en route to their first-ever CCAA title. Mustang pitching continued to shine throughout the month of May, culminating on June 2 behind the arms of Jim Sloan and Bobby Ryan.

“Emotionally, I felt I had something to prove all year,” said Ryan. “When I got there, my adrenaline was going and I just wanted to get the ball in my hand and win one for the team.”

Cal Poly got on the scoreboard in the second inning with a lead-off 390-foot shot to the seats in right field by first baseman Pat Kirby. Crowe singled into left field line, advancing Noce to second on a throwing error by Charger second baseman Todd Rice.

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We just came together at the right time."

— Steve McFarland

From left: Pitcher Dave Wilson, pitcher Dave Mossman, second baseman Edwin Fines and pitcher Keith Chura hold aloft the championship trophy as the Cal Poly baseball team received for winning the NCAA Division II National Championship.

Mustang left fielder Todd Rice is greeted by an amorous fan upon arrival from Alabama. The team got home at about 12:30 a.m. after an 11-hour trip from Montgomer y, Alabama.

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— Bobby Ryan

Free runs were all that New Haven would muster on the night, as Ryan retired seven of the nine batters before getting Charger left fielder Brian Marshall to ground out to shortstop Ron Crowe for the game’s final out.

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— Bobby Ryan
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CHINA

Pope got involved because he wanted to see what it was like to live on the streets.

"Personally it was a big experience," he said. "Although I barely touched homelessness."

Pope said he couldn't believe all he had done in 12 hours. Wolf went home and took a nap after his first class. Fitzsimmons was glad she could finally get warm.

SPEAKER

From page 4

Lieber told the audience before leaving to remember the "Three P's" in International Business: patent, partner and pray. Lieber said all three are equally important.

Lieber was a typesetter for a Miami newspaper during high school and worked his way through college as a printer. Lieber has written several articles for graphic arts publications and has appeared as a speaker and panelist at technical and strategic business conferences.

The reports said three soldiers were killed and more than 1,000 injured by "thugs," but did not mention casualties among the populace.

The evening news showed a tank knocking down the "Goddess of Democracy," a 33-foot-high replica of the Statue of Liberty that was put up by students.

The student-led protests began April 15, with students calling for talks with the government on bringing greater social freedoms and ending official corruption. Regular citizens joined the protests, and at times one million people poured through the streets.
Astros beat out Dodgers after 7 hours, 22 innings

HOUSTON (AP) — Glenn Davis, the Houston Astros' first baseman, homered and drove in two runs, helping Los Angeles Dodgers ended at 2:50 a.m. local time Sunday night. Instead of going home and resting for Sunday's 3:30 p.m. start, he slept in the trainer's room at the Astrodome.

Houston won the game 5-4 in 22 innings, a contest that ended with Los Angeles third baseman Jeff Hamilton on the mound and :=; 5-6, who pinch-er Friday night, at first base. He took the loss, only the second non-pitcher in 26 years to get a decision — St. Louis' Jose Oyervides in 1920 Brooklyn-Boston game.

The longest American League game was completed on May 9, 1984, between Milwaukee and the White Sox at Chicago on May 8, 1984, won by Chicago 7-6 when the game was completed on May 9, which consumed a total time of 8:06.

From the corner of Matt Gym came the announcement the crowd had been waiting for: "The bus! The bus! Oh my goodness, they're back!"

In less than a second, everyone moved toward Perimeter Drive, screaming and cheering. The Cal Poly Mustangs, the 1989 NCAA Division II national champs, were home.

The Mustangs started celebrating after getting off the bus, shouting "Thank you, fans," and other players added their voices to the roars.

But it was the longest night game in the history of the Astrodome.

It was a long night for hitters, with the 16 pitchers throwing a combined 693 batters.

The trip home for the players was long and tiring, but they were excited to see their fans. "I can't explain how I feel right now," said Crowe. "Something like this, winning the national championship, especially in your senior year, is just too good. And then to come home to all these fans waiting to see you and welcome you home just adds on to that feeling."

The Mustangs were excited to see their fans. "It was long and tiring, but they were excited to see their fans," said Crowe. "There's no better feeling in the world for an athlete. It's hard to tell what it feels like to someone who hasn't had the experience. During this trip we found out just how close we were to one another as a team. After our first-game loss, we were starting to have our doubts, but that also helped us to pull our strengths together. We didn't want to lose two and bicker."
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Bush arms proposal with Soviets may be too hopeful

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — President Bush's breakneck timetable for wrapping up a conventional arms agreement with the Soviet Union may be too optimistic given the complexity of the negotiations, analysts say.

But they say the president's sweeping proposals for slashing troops and weapons in Europe will broaden East-West bargaining at the Vienna arms talks and ensure that an eventual accord will be wide-ranging.

"It will be a more comprehensive set of negotiations and a more comprehensive agreement," said Richard Fieldhouse, a research fellow at the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute in Sweden.

"That also means," he said, "it will be more difficult."

Bush wants the talks brought to "an early and satisfactory conclusion" within six to 12 months and their results im-

See BUSH, page 11

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Finals Week June 12-16
Cal Poly art seniors Helen Chao and Jim Guciuardo had their "learn by doing" philosophy pay off recently, as their artwork won design contests for two county events.

Chao's logo was chosen the winning design for the fifth annual "Dry Run" held by San Luis Obispo County Alcoholic Services. Her winning design depicted a desert scene.

"I wanted to do a design that would attract people's attention of the word 'dry,'" Chao said.
The Dry Run is a five-kilometer run and 10-kilometer walk, run and wheelchair race. The event was held at Meadow Park two weeks ago.

After three years as an architecture major, Chao decided it wasn't her field and switched to graphic design. It turned out to be a good move.

"I'm very happy where I am now," Chao said. "I've always enjoyed doing anything with design. One day I hope to be a graphic designer."

Last year Chao designed the winning logo for Cal Poly's 1988 Homecoming.

First and third runners-up in the Dry Run design contest were Cal Poly students Dale Addy and Melinda Curtis. Guciuardo also wants to be a graphic designer, and ultimately become an art director.

Last week Guciuardo won a contest sponsored by Morro Bay's Harbor Festival to create a new image for the eight-year-old festival scheduled for Oct. 7 and 8. His design featured Morro Rock, a sailboat and fish.

"For the Harbor Festival, I tried to incorporate images that have universal appeal," Guciuardo said. "I knew that the graphic symbol I designed must suggest what is most essential about the festival, yet it must be clear and simple."

Guciuardo combined an enthusiasm for computer graphics with traditional design tech-

Helen Chao's design for SLO County Alcoholic Services: "Dry Run." Symbolic by generating his design on his Macintosh computer.

"I first did the rough draft by hand, and afterwards went to the computer," Guciuardo said. "My objective is to use both techniques. You can't always rely on computers all the time."

For their efforts, Chao and Guciuardo each won $100. Chao said she will use the money on her trip to China this summer, and Guciuardo said his money will go toward next week's groceries.

The race for Majority Whip in the House has been scheduled for Tuesday, no date has been set for Democrats to choose their party leadership posts.

The race for Majority Whip includes Gray, who is now the chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, David Bonior, the Chief Deputy Whip, and Rep. Beryl Anthony, D-Ark., the chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., was also assessing his chances.

While decision of a new speaker by the Democrats and the full House has been scheduled for Tuesday, no date has been set for Democrats to choose their party leadership posts.

While election of a new speaker is a continuation of the 1988 campaign, I think there is a certain feeling you have when the WHC is a symbol of the House is accountable," said Rep. Styen Hoefy, D-Md., a member of the Democratic leadership.

Minority Leader Bob Steny, D-Md., a member of the Democratic leadership, said the speaker's announcement brings down Wright, said Wright's callings it "mindless campaign" that had engulfed him "an insult to the ethics committee and every decent person in the House. It was not mindless, it was very serious," said Gingrich, who as the House Minority Whip is Michel's next in command.

Gingrich said while Justice Department leaks of the case involving Gray were wrong, the political parties could "police each other" by checking into possible wrongdoing by the opposition. "Jim Wright's a symbol of how the House of Representatives has become," he said.

While some clearly remained in a confrontational mode, others said the points of deepest angst had passed with Wright's resignation.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said the speaker's announcement was cathartic.

Rep. David Dorgan, D-N.D., for a cleaner planet, recycle this paper.

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Panamanian natives urge ousting of Noriega

By Julie Schmidt

While most Cal Poly students are worrying about finals and looking forward to summer, two students have one eye on the books and the other on the news coming from Panama.

Ricardo Lowe and Marina Luisa Umnuss have families residing in Panama and are watching closely as the United States reacts to election fraud by sending troops to Panama and ordering all civilians to move to American military bases.

"(Gen. Manuel) Noriega has gotten out of hand with his greed for power and money," said Lowe, who graduated from the Rochester Institute of Technology with an industrial engineering degree and is pursuing his master's degree in business here at Cal Poly.

Lowe was born and raised in Panama and his family still resides in Panama City.

"The only way he's (Noriega) going to leave the country is if someone kills him or if the United States drops the indictment," Lowe said.

Umnuss grew up in Panama while her father worked with the Panama Canal Commission. Her father is still working on the canal, but Umnuss said he is not getting any protection or aid from the United States in this time of crisis.

Umnuss said while U.S. Embassy employees have been moved on U.S. military bases and are being paid "hazardous duty pay," her father has been living in a house in the heart of Panama City, unprotected from Noriega's "Guardias." Umnuss has circulated a petition in the University Union and obtained over 300 signatures urging the United States government to protect civilian American employees working on the canal.

"It's politically going insane," Umnuss said of the situation in Panama. "Basically Noriega is prostituting the country. He doesn't have the best interests of the country and the people in mind. He's only out there for himself. It's imperative to get Noriega out, or else the country will go to pot."

"I can see it stagnating. It's definitely in a touch-and-go period. Anything can happen... it's an unpredictable state," Umnuss said.

The United States has been trying to get Noriega out of Panama since the Justice Department indicted him for federal drug-trafficking in Florida in February of 1988.

President Bush predicted that Noriega would "commit systemic fraud" and sent a delegation, including former presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford, to watch the election proceedings held on May 7.

Opposition candidate Guillermo Endara appeared to be winning over Noriega's hand-picked candidate Carlos Duque during the election. Noriega's troops election ballot and on May 10 the elections were annulled by the United States government.

The same day, paramilitary forces led by Noriega assaulted Endaro and vice-presidential candidates Ricardo Calderon and Guillermo Ford. On May 20 the three candidates defied a governmental ban on demonstrations and rallied and marched through the Panama streets to thank their supporters.

"I didn't expect the election to be legal. I saw it more as a puppet-type routine to satisfy the United States and other countries," Umnuss said. "The president has been a puppet-figure for years."

The Organization of American States gathered in Panama on May 23 to try to resolve the 15-month governmental crisis of Panama. The OAS approved a resolution critical of Noriega upon election results.

President Bush ordered 1,900 troops to Panama in reaction to the election result as a symbolic show of force.

"There is a 99 percent chance they will not see any action," Lowe said. "The United States has too much to lose. Your image would go right down the drain. It would have no effect whatsoever to send more troops down there."

Umnuss partly agreed with Lewis.

"I think sending more troops would increase hostility and antagonism towards the United States," she said, "but I think it's necessary to protect the international interests of the canal. It's such a strategic place."

The latest reports agree with Lowe and Umnuss. According to a recent Newsweek article, congressional sources gave three ways the United States could deal with the Panama crisis: dismiss the indictments if Noriega agrees to leave the country and the people in Panama; evacuate dependents from military bases if Bush decides to challenge Noriega by force; or demand that Panama Defense Forces remove the Panamanian strongman or the United States military will do the job itself.

The tide seems to be sweeping towards letting Panama handle its own problems.

"Panamanian people are fed up with the system. It is supposed to be democracy, but the leaders are just figureheads," Lowe said. "The military rules through methods of force. They are the ones with the guns, so they have the power."

Lowe doesn't think the See PANAMA, back page

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BUSH

But he cautioned it will be "impossibly hard without enormous amount of good will" between the East and West negotiators.

Bush's re-cycling of the plan at a summit of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was an attempt by the West to use the arms control initiative from Joint Chiefs Michael S. Gordon.
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**PANAMA**

From page 10 Panamanian people have a chance in getting Noriega out by force.

"I won't come from the Panamanian people. The military has the power of 15,000 troops. By no means are they going to try and challenge that," Lowe said.

He sees the situation at a standstill. "Noriega still has all the cards. It's a no-win situation."

Unmuss agreed with Lowe on the attitudes of the Panamanian people. As far as the natives challenging Noriega's army, "that's a joke. There is no way to get the Panamanian people to remove him, not when he controls all of the military."

She also said the Panamanian people would never stoop to Noriega's level.

"I can't see them being so violent to overthrow someone like Noriega. They would have to be just as bad as he is," she said.

The governmental crisis has also put Panama's economy in danger. Lowe said an article his parents recently sent him reported unemployment was up to 85 percent and the GNP is down 30 percent.

"Part of the blame is on Noriega and his followers, but part of the blame is also on the United States for putting economic sanctions on the country," he said. "It will take many years for the country to come up again."

Unmuss disagreed with Lowe on the sanctions. "I don't blame the U.S. for putting sanctions on Panama. It was just a stepping-up of the process in getting rid of Noriega."

"There is a good chance that in 20 years Panama won't be under military rule," Unmuss predicted. "The country wants to go Democratic. And I think it's good that so many international interests are involved with Panama, especially the banks. I think that's good."

"The Panamanians have been asking the United States to help remove Noriega for two years," Unmuss said. "I think it is the United States' responsibility. If the U.S. doesn't help, who else is going to be able to come to their aid."

Unmuss does see an additional solution to the three that were suggested by Newsweek.

"I think we should sign another treaty to keep control of the canal. Right now we are in the transition period of giving control of the canal back to Panama. She would like to see someone like Noriega in power, so we can see it all go to pot," she said. "With Noriega in power, I see potential-dly devastating circumstances. He'd probably take the money and run. The whole world could get screwed that way."

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