Admissions eases eligibility policy for out-of-state students at Poly

By Karen Kendzor

Out-of-state students may be only a mailbox away from an acceptance letter into Cal Poly thanks to revisions made in the admissions policy recently approved by Admissions Officer Helen Linstrum.

"Previously, if a major was impacted, we would let in all eligible California residents," said Linstrum. "Because most of our majors are impacted, California residents account for 99 percent of the students."

This is not to say, however, that the 2,770 spaces available for incoming students next fall already have names of out-of-state students written on them. The new admissions policy makes it easier for out-of-state students to compete with California residents.

The old policy subtracted 8,000 points from a student's total admissions scores if they were not a native California resident. Linstrum said the revised policy reduced that number to 500, she added.

"Five hundred points can still be an awful barrier to climb in a highly impacted major because all of the successful applicants may be within those 500 points of each other," said Linstrum.

"Now in a lesser-impacted major where the point spread between the top applicants and the lowest may be quite high, why not give an opportunity to out-of-state students?"

The change of policy came about as people on this campus, including President Baker, began looking beyond Webster's definition of school solely as a "teaching and learning institution." They are beginning to see it as a place to broaden their exposure to different kinds of people, said Linstrum.

Further changes in the admissions policy include the two separate multi-criteria applications for freshmen and transfers, said Linstrum. "The new forms are much more concise, making it easier for applicants to handle," she said. Linstrum said the change of policy came about as people on this campus, including President Baker, began looking beyond Webster's definition of school solely as a "teaching and learning institution." They are beginning to see it as a place to broaden their exposure to different kinds of people, said Linstrum.

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Second Opinion

Death penalty issue of morality

When the U.S. Supreme Court rejected an appeal by convicted murderer Gary Gilmore in 1977, it pushed California to the brink of that bleak moment when men and women will once again be put to death in the gas chamber at San Quentin.

But in the years that followed, the 37-year-old Gary Gilmore, who was sentenced to die 11 years ago for the murder of two teenage boys in San Diego, will be executed within the next few months.

How one responds to that prospect is, in some large measure, a question of moral outlook. in a pluralistic society like ours, reasonable men can disagree on this issue. The Editorial Board Admiring is solely for informational purposes and does not represent an endorsement by the publisher or university in The Educational Board of the University of California at San Luis Obispo. The newspaper for Cal Poly. Since 1916.

By Cyndi Smith

Learn to understand disabled

The handicapped are often difficult to understand. People are intimidated by scars, so overcome with pity for the handicapped that they have trouble even looking at them. They think they do not have much less understanding them.

I have a special understanding of handicapped people because my mom is one. She is the victim of a disease called Lupus Erythematosus. Although I can barely pronounce it, the disease has changed the lives of my family and our friends. Lupus affects my mother’s legs and renders her unable to stand for time. Sometimes she can barely walk.

People who hear of her disease say, “Well at least you’re not in a wheelchair” or “At least you have legs at all.” True, it is lucky she has the use of her legs, but in a way, having a hidden disability is almost worse than being in a wheelchair or having only one leg. People think if you can’t see the handicap, there must not be one.

For instance, when my mom uses her handicapped parking permit, she often gets rude looks and comments. “Those spaces are for the handicapped!” people yell. Once, we returned to the car to find a note that read “You’re not handicapped. May you burn in hell!” signed, a concerned man.

Some concern. And my mom, instead of being angry, felt guilty and stopped parking in handicap spaces even when she barely had the strength to walk a few feet. People naturally assume if you’re not elderly or in a wheelchair, you’re not handicapped.

Here at Cal Poly, there are about 640 students with physical disabilities, according to Beth Carpenter, Director of Disability Student Services. These students are on crutches, in wheelchairs — some even have disabilities you can’t see.

Even though I have grown up with a disabled person, I still often don’t take the struggle of disabled people as a reference. When I’m late to school, and see someone struggling to get out of his car or walk across campus. I think “Why do we have so many of those spaces?” and I don’t understand.

I’ll be coming around four books in my backpack and see the disabled student tramp with me. I don’t think about how great it is that our campus has such a service. I think “Take me!” and sometimes even run after it.

I think like this until I see a handicapped person struggling to get out of his car or walk across campus. Then walking a few blocks to school or a few feet across campus doesn’t seem so far. At least I have that option.

I call my mom and tell her how exhausting I am from walking home, but at least I can get up and walk back to school the next day. Mom would be in bed for a week if she tried it.

It takes a lot of courage and determination for a handicapped person to even make it through the day, much less attend college. People who voice their thoughts about handicapped parking spaces and trams make it even more difficult.

Before doing that, stop and think about your mother or best friend being handicapped, and maybe you’ll begin to understand.

Cyndi Smith is a second-quarter reporter.
Students unaware of what to do in case of Diablo accident

Poly turnover rate hurts education efforts of PG&E

By Larre Sterling

If a siren sounded for a steady five to three minutes, five chances are more Cal Poly students wouldn't know what to do.

Located 10 miles from Cal Poly is the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power plant. Yet, the only time many students remember Diablo Canyon exists after an earthquake or when nuclear protest is in the news.

Sandra Willett, a home economics freshman, said she wouldn't know where her car and drive north if she heard a siren. When asked what a long siren means she said, "I have no idea, but three minutes is too long!"

"In the summer, the heat and a loud siren went off and no one knew what to do," said Chris Besse, a human development junior. "People look up at the sky, then assume all was practice and then blew it off. For all it could have been the real thing!"

"The majority of students really have no idea what to expect from a severe accident in our county," said Don Vasquez, an environmental scientist at the county's environmental health and occupational safety officer. "However, I don't think they understand the processes and procedures."

According to Richard Brug, director of Public Safety, it's near impossible to keep all students informed about the safety procedures necessary in case of an accident.

"Our biggest problem is that 4,000 students leave and 4,000 students enter annually," said Brug. "That makes it hard to educate everyone.

PG&E distributes to incoming students and city residents a booklet entitled "Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant Emergency Information." The booklet explains and outlines notification of an unusual event, an alert, an in-site area emergency, and a general emergency alert.

Sirens will sound only at a general emergency alert. The first level means nothing special is going on. The second level requires that people safely evacuate the area. Signs over doors designate which rooms are evacuation points.

"The majority of people, unless they're highly religious or highly pro-life should know what to do," said Brug.

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For pro-choice activist Andy Porctor, it is a question of personal freedom.

"The biggest loser will be the majority of people, unless they're highly religious or highly pro-life should know what to do," said Brug.

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"Our biggest problem is that 4,000 students leave and 4,000 students enter annually," said Brug. "That makes it hard to educate everyone.

According to PG&E spokespeople, chances of a Diablo emergency are very small. He said the power plant's location five miles west of Port San Luis is fairly safe from the population, if there were an accident.

Even if an accident were to happen, these things take time to develop. Nuclear disasters don't happen instantly," said Thomas. "Our primary concern is the release of radioactive activity.

In case of a release of radioactive material, Public Safety is prepared.

We have a mutual help agreement with the city and state, but our main goal is to keep Cal Poly people safe," Brug said.

Public Safety has a 200-page Total Disaster Plan that outlines, from evacuation to sheltering, what they would do in case of a Diablo accident. Public Safety is currently practicing this plan, Brug said. The plan is a multi-hazard plan that also includes emergency procedures regarding natural disasters.

On campus there are 75 faculty and staff members and 15 administrators who are trained as emergency leaders for Cal Poly's emergency shelters. The shelter located in Kennedy Library, the Administration and Music buildings, can hold 14,000 people safely. Signs over doors designate which rooms are evacuation points.

Also located in Room 133 of the Administration Building is a classroom for emergency Operation Center. The room serves as a base for students with all the equipment needed for emergency decision-making. In a crisis situation, the center is where all communication and dispatching with organizations happen.

On the federal level, the government requires Diablo to have an emergency response plan in case of an accident. In the plan are four categories: notification of an unusual event, an alert, an in-site area emergency, and a general emergency. Sirens will sound only at a general emergency alert.

According to Thomas, students shouldn't worry about a routine check, he said.

As part of Diablo's plan, there are 131 sirens scattered throughout a 10-mile radius of the nuclear power plant. Sirens are silently tested weekly and at full volume annually.

Both Public Safety and Diablo give the same simple advice to students. If you hear sirens, students should go directly to a radio and tune to a local Emergency Broadcasting Station (920 AM or 1400 AM) and listen for instructions.

"There was a (pro-choice) march in San Francisco and every state and U.C. school was almost represented," she said.

"I know Diablo wasn't there and I think it's time they step being such an ag-mechanical school and realize there's political issues going on."

"I think that everyone's concerned in a college town," said Suzanne Kranzdorf, a senior political science professor, also at Diablo.

"This is a personal freedom issue. The problem is that there's a few conservative people make decisions for a lot of liberal people," said Kranzdorf.

"One Cal Poly student, however, is trying to do something about Cal Poly's conservative image. Erika Schonhoff, a sophomore art and design major, is trying to start a pro-choice chapter at Cal Poly. Schonhoff said they are still in the paper stage, but have found an adviser and expect to get off the ground with 20 to 50 members.

"There are several women riding in a van were stealing street signs" along Webster Street, said Officer Joe McCloskey.

"When we responded, however, we found that wasn't the case," McCloskey told The San Francisco Examiner. "What they were doing were placing white stickers, with the name 'Roe' printed in big black letters, over the street signs all along Webster... from Ellis (Street) clear to Lombard (Street)."

Only one of the five women riding in the van was actually caught. They were seen posting one of the stickers, no more than what follows the instructions.

"If there are no instructions there nothing is wrong. It is probably just a siren malfunction or a siren safety check," Thomas said. "The best advice we have to students is to read your PG&E booklet and become aware of the procedures, and if there's a siren, just tune to a radio station and listen for instructions."
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Wednesday, Jan. 24—New Ag. Bldg. #11, Room 210, 7 pm-9 pm
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Wrestlers split four in Ohio
Mustangs’ dual meet record now sits at 5-8

By Jason Foster

The Cal Poly wrestling team made a quick but tough road trip to Ohio last weekend, splitting four matches to bring its dual meet record to 5-8 on the year.

On Friday, the Mustangs tore into Ashland College (24-10) and Toledo University (25-10) to post two solid wins.

On Saturday, however, Cal Poly dropped its matches against two of the top Division I teams, 15th-ranked Ohio State (8-32) and 5th-ranked Indiana (6-37).

"The trip was pretty brutal with the (three-hour) time change and everything," said Head Coach Lennis Cowell. "But even so, it was nice to get four hard matches in and win two of them."

Against Ashland seven Poly wrestlers, Gary D’Agostino (118 pounds), Dale Hanover (126 pounds), Robert Tabarez (134 pounds), Terry Watts (150 pounds), Mike Kopp (177 pounds), Aaron Cantrell (190 pounds) and Seth Woodhead (heavyweight) came away with victories.

D’Agostino, Hanover, Tabarez, Kedrell Baker (142 pounds), Watts, Capp and Cantrell had wins versus Toledo.

We were a little flat against Ashland because of jet lag," Cowell said. "But against Toledo, the tougher of the two teams, we wrestled better.

Watts and Cantrell won and Tabarez tied in the match against Ohio State, but the only points Poly got against Indiana was when the Hoosiers forfeited the 126-pound class.

Despite the losses, Cowell found an optimistic way to look at them.

"You have to wrestle the tougher teams to improve," he said. "We want to get these kids as much experience as we can while they’re young so they’ll be tough when they’re older.

"We’re progressing and getting better all the time," he said. "So well wrestle better at the end of the season at the NCAA tournament, which is where it all counts."

The Mustangs will go on the road again next weekend, this time to Oklahoma, to wrestle against Oklahoma State University and the University of Oklahoma.

Colebrook defeats world class field at Sunkist invite

By Jay Garner

Cal Poly track and cross country All-American Teena Colebrook added another award to her crowded trophy case on Friday.

Colebrook outran an international field to win the 880 yard event at the Sunkist Invitational Indoor track and field meet at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Edith Kakiying of Uganda finished more than a second behind Colebrook.

"I knew she was capable of running well," said track and cross country coach Lance Harter. "But it came as a pleasant surprise. Teena was elated."

Colebrook finished in 2 minutes, 6.19 seconds — the fastest indoor work by a collegiate runner in any division this season.

"If she continued to run that time," Harter said, "she would be a contender for the NCAA title."

iego Poly Daily Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1990

Rugby club defeats UC San Diego 38-12
Poly remains undefeated with win

By Adrian Hodges

The Cal Poly Rugby Club continued its dominance of opponents this season Saturday when it beat UC San Diego 38-12.

The win improved the Mustangs record to 2-0 in league play and 8-0 overall.

But Mustang coach Bob Thrussel said his team could have played better Saturday.

"We were inconsistent and we had lapses in concentration," Thrussel said. "We were acting like it was the middle of the season."

If the Mustangs had not been so inconsistent, their score might have been 20-30 points higher. In the first half and near the end of the second, Poly drove inside the 22-meter line countless times, but errors and bad decisions kept the Mustangs out of the end zone.

"We need a little more selfishness in the back line," Thrussel said.

Through all the scrappy play, Cal Poly’s relentless pressure paid off twice in the first half. Winger Martin Oman scored in the left corner, the Los Angeles Sports Arena. Edith Kakiying of Uganda finished more than a second behind Colebrook.

"I knew she was capable of running well," said track and cross country coach Lance Harter. "But it came as a pleasant surprise. Teena was elated."

Thrussel added the team’s inconsistencies are partly his fault because he hasn’t been able to concentrate on the first team.

"We have 70 players out," Thrussel said. "We can’t afford to concentrate on the first team. The need more attention."

Other tries came from Dur­ nell Steibeck, right-wing Rob Ross, and Oman, who is playing in only his first season. The tall and speedy left-wing sprained 35 yards with the ball to score the second half’s first try and really beat the game open.

Thrussel said Poly’s first big test will be in two weeks when they travel to Los Angeles to play UCLA.

"Right now, we’re not on top of our game," Thrussel said, adding that the team’s inconsistencies are partly his fault because he hasn’t been able to concentrate on the first team.

"We have 70 players out," Thrussel said. "We can’t afford to concentrate on the first team. The need more attention."

Thrussel added the team needs to get in better shape, especially if it wants to win the conference.

"The team hasn’t taken the responsibility to be fit — when they get tired, their skill level drops," he said. "With this game, the ultimate responsibility lies with the players."

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SWIM

From page 5

However, in meets where depth is necessary because of the number of teams competing, Poly has the upper hand.

"We went in fairly low-key, and we responded excellently," he said. "There is no way they will beat us at conference this year."

A number of impressive performances contributed to the close score. The 400 medley relay team of Stephanie Kelley, Dana Giaccone, Gina Indresano and Liz Scheetz won in a time of 4:04.90, only 0.9 seconds off of a national qualifying time. Tania Ziegert won the 1,000 meter freestyle and the 500 meter freestyle despite being sick, and Carolyn Bentley won the 200 meter breaststroke in a time that would have been good for fifth place at the national meet a year ago.

"Susie (Giordano), Kim (Salter) and Missy (LaCounte) are all sprinting very fast," Firman added.

On the men's side, the score wasn't as tight (83-131), but Firman was still happy with the results.

"Northridge has a couple of great individuals, but not our depth," he said.

Firman pointed out that the two 400 meter medley relay teams finished within one second of each other, with the team of Scott Gaswel, Larry Zubrin, P.J. Madigan and Al McCorkle winning the race by 0.5 seconds.

Other impressive performances were turned in by freshman Jeremy Brennan, who placed second in the 200 meter freestyle, less than a second behind last year's national champion from Northridge; Chris Bates, who won the 200 meter individual medley and placed second in the 200 meter breaststroke; and PJ Madigan, who placed third in the 200 meter freestyle, 3 seconds faster than his lifetime best.

Overall, Firman was more than satisfied with the performance.

"The athletes have made a tremendous leap because they've changed their belief system," he said. "We have a little more talent (this year), and a team which believes they can accomplish what they set out to do."

— Cathy Lung contributed to this report.

COLEBROOK

From page 5

Unfortunately, Colebrook won't be running in the Division I Championships, because Cal Poly is Division II in track.

Harter said he was especially impressed with Colebrook's win because she has yet to begin speed training, and the 880 is a speed event.

"It's amazing she can run that fast off of strength training," he said.

Colebrook will race against a world-class field on Feb. 16 at Los Angeles Times Indoor Meet held in the Forum.

Colebrook is a five-time NCAA Division II national champion, having captured three 800 meter titles and two 1,500 meter titles. She has been a world-class runner in the 800 meter event of many years, having qualified for the Olympic trials of her native England in the past.

— Cathy Lung contributed to this report.

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explained in detail the theory of the vehicle, the building and design, and how money would be raised.

The Solar Powered Vehicle Club has already raised $35,000 from such sponsors as WesternRex Corporation, PG&E and DuPont. But another $25,000 is still needed.

"I expect that once the vehicle starts looking like a vehicle, people will be more age to donate and sponsor us," Haslund said. The vehicle's cost will total $110,000. The club already has $90,000 of that in materials.

Haslund said Cal Poly was chosen because "we're a good engineering school. We know what we're talking about.

"We had a lot of help from instructors and a lot of people put a lot of time into the proposal," Haslund said. "I think it was just good."

The vehicle's construction is scheduled to be completed by the end of March in order to begin testing. The testing stage is crucial and will probably make or break the winning team, Haslund said. "It's not the (vehicle) that doesn't break down. It's the (vehicle) that doesn't break down." Endurance for the vehicle is expected to race and a judges' choice will be sent to Australia in November.

The project involves 40 to 50 Cal Poly students, the majority being mechanical, electrical and aeronautical engineers.

Andrew Letton, a mechanical engineer, has worked on the project since last January. "I'm addicted to projects," he said, as he spend up to 30 hours a weekend on the vehicle. "Parts of (the project) are hell, but it's the end that makes it worth it. Seeing the thing drive in the parking lot and driving it across the country next July is going to be exciting."

At the present stage of the project, a foam body is being created in the shape of the vehicle, to create a mold for the body. The team expects the mold to be finished in about two weeks.

The vehicle's frame will be made of chemicore, a composite, similar to fiberglass. The body of the vehicle will be made of a kevlar nomex honeycomb composite, similar to fiberglass. Three smooth and slick tires, similar to mountain bike tires, will be used.

An 8-square-meter panel of solar cells, built on the rear of the vehicle will attract the sun. Electricity created by the solar cells will be channelled into the battery or the motor.

"We'll start out with a fully charged battery and use either the sun or the battery or a combination depending on if we're going up a hill, or if it's raining, which we'll probably see," Haslund said.

Battery charging can only be done by the sun, and at designated times during the race.

Haslund said ideal weather conditions would be 10 days of perfectly clear skies.

"Back east it's always cloudy, and it's going to be raining," she said. "In every state that we pass, it averages 12 days of rain in the month of July.

Haslund said the reason for creating a solar powered vehicle is mostly for electric purposes. "The solar part of it is neat for a race, but it's not real practical for a vehicle itself," she said.

Eventually, electric vehicles will be used for an around-the-town kind of car. "If you could have solar shingles on your house, collect that into a battery and put the battery in the car," said Haslund, "then you basically have a solar powered car, but electrically.

"I'm real interested in alternative energy," said Haslund. "That's how I got involved (with the project) in the first place."

Advocate to talk about utility fight

Consumer advocate Sylvia M. Siegel, founder of TURN (Toward Utility Rate Normalization), will discuss "Giving Voice to the Consumer: One Woman's Fight Against the Giant Utilities" in Room 220 of the University Union on Thursday, Jan. 25, at 11 a.m.

In 1973 Siegel founded TURN to represent the utility-energy interest of residential and small business telephone, electricity and natural gas users before the California Public Utilities Commission, federal agencies, courts and legislatures.

The talk is sponsored by the School of Liberal Arts. The talk is free, and the public is welcome.

U.U. Galerie to host 'bad' artwork

For those awaiting to dump old senior projects, the Universi­ ty Union Galerie is now accepting entries for "Tiny Bubbles," which is being billed as a "bad taste" art show. The contest is open to all students, faculty and staff, and cash prizes will be awarded for the worst of the worst. The entry fee is $99 cents and the deadline is Feb. 17. Offensive or obscene art is not recommended. For more information, call James Childress at 543-6849.

R.N. to discuss healing emotions

The Monastery of the Risen Christ is sponsoring a workshop with Jenny Becker, R.N., entitled "Healing Our Emotions." It will be held Jan. 27 at Nativty of Our Lady Church, 221 Daily Ave., San Luis Obispo. The workshop will be directed toward healing negative aspects of anger, depression, shame and guilt, especially as these flow from experiences of co-dependency and dysfunctional families. The workshop will conclude with personal prayer ministry. Jenny Becker is a popular convention speaker but is best known for her personal prayer ministry. She is a staff member of French Hospital in SLO. The time of the workshop is from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A $10 donation will be requested at the door. Call 528-8790 or 528-6104 for further information.

See SHORT TAKES, page 8

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Students struggle as costs of tuition continue to rise

Architecture senior needs two jobs to pay university fees

By Shanna Phillips
Staff Writer

It's 1990; a new year, almost a new decade and definitely an old problem — paying for higher education.

The cost of education is rising every year, and students across the country are feeling the impact of higher tuition fees, higher housing costs and the 1986 Tax Reform Law.

The 1986 law has completely overhauled the American higher education system, according to Richard Anderson and Joel Meyerson, authors of "Financing Higher Education: Strategies After Tax Reform."

The heart of the tax reform was the reduction of tax rates and the broadening of the tax base by wiping out tax credits and other forms of tax reduction, Anderson and Meyerson wrote.

This reformation or restructuring in the tax system has affected colleges and universities. Universities generate money through tuition and fees, charity contributions, debt financing, government sources and endowment income. The 1986 tax law has had a direct impact in each of these areas.

A lot of students aren't concerned with the issues of finance because their parents take care of their education costs. But many students depend on their own income to pay tuition, transportation, housing and food costs.

One Cal Poly student has had to pay his own way through the five-year architecture program on campus. Scott Holt was his freshman year at Cal Poly with a Cal Grant and a Pell Grant. The 23-year-old senior got by on one job and the money from his grants until President Ronald "Raygun" Reagan, as he says, took the money away.

"I don't feel he gave a lot of working students a whole lot of help," said Holt, who lost the $400-a-quarter Pell Grant first.

When Holt reapplied for the federal grant, the criteria for need had been changed and they dropped him. Shortly after, his Cal Grant was taken away, too.

"They let me down easy," said Holt. "They pumped up my Cal Grant with more money and then cut it off after my Pell Grant."

That's when Holt decided to get two jobs. He works at the computer lab in the Architecture Building and at Shell Beach Liquor and Deli so he won't have to take out a loan.

"I had to get on one or two emergency loans," said Holt, who didn't like using credit cards or banks. "I knew I had money coming, but it just wasn't there yet."

Holt said credit cards and banks lend a false sense of security, and it's too easy to take advantage of their resources. Holt does have a checking account, but said he keeps most of his money with him.

After supporting himself for five years, Holt suggested that other students who have to pay their own way get the most from a second job.

"I'm not claiming it's easy," said Holt. "I'm gonna make it through the architecture program in 5 years and that's pretty good."

Every year, Holt spends about $4,000 to $5,000 on his education, including food and housing. He has never spent more than $220 a month for housing and spends less than $250 a month on food.

After graduation in June, Holt plans to take a break. Thousands of students are like Holt, and many students must struggle to make ends meet. Every year, the Financial Aid office runs out of money, said Susan McCarthy, senior data control clerk.

"Our busiest time of the year is right now," said McCarthy. "The deadline for financial aid for the next school year is March. See Education, page 9"
Barry flies to Florida for treatment

WALSHING (AP) — Mayor Marion Barry, facing a cocaine possession charge, flew to Florida for treatment Monday while political speculation intensified back home concerning a possible City Hall campaign by Jesse Jackson.

Barry's spokesman, Lurma Rackley, said the mayor had checked into a center in West Palm Beach, Fla., to be treated for alcoholism. She had said the day before that details about his health would be kept private but "the most serious problem is alcoholism."

With Barry gone from City Hall for at least 30 days, talk and maneuvering in connection with the November election picked up speed.

A Jackson associate said of the civil rights leader who moved to Washington last year, "I know he's getting a lot of pressure to run. I don't know if he's going to." Speaking only on condition of anonymity, the source said "a lot of the pressure is coming from Marion's people."

Barry left Washington without speaking to reporters, but several hours later, Rackley said the mayor had entered the Hazelden Treatment Center in Florida.

The mayor was arrested Thursday night and charged with possession of crack cocaine. He said on Sunday he would take steps to "heal my body, mind and soul." Barry, who did not specifically refer to a drug or alcohol problem in his Sunday remarks, left his home at dawn Monday accompanied by his wife. Efi.

Barry's plans to announce his candidacy Sunday for a fourth term as mayor of the nation's capital were abruptly canceled after his arrest on the misdemeanor cocaine charge.

Meanwhile, at the White House Monday, NAACP Executive Director Benjamin L. Hooks met with President Bush and then told reporters he was concerned about "selective enforcement of the law."

Hooks said newspaper accounts of Barry's arrest in an FBI sting operation made it sound like "the search had finally paid off. 'We spent all of these years trying to find him with a grain of cocaine, and by God we did it, didn't we?'"

"We haven't found all the people who've stolen all the money from the savings and loan associations and are driving Rolls Royces and Jaguars, so obviously many of us in the black community will have some peculiar feelings as we go further," said Hooks.

As Barry mulled his future over the weekend, some of his closest political advisers and former assistants were meeting at the home of ex-city administrator Elijah Rogers to organize plans to get Jackson in the mayor's race.

Jackson's move to Washington last April fueled rumors that he would make a bid for the mayor's chair. But the two-time presidential candidate has repeatedly said he would never run against Barry, a friend and former civil rights colleague.

Early surveys of public sentiment in the mayor's race gave Jackson a wide lead over all other potential contenders, including Barry.

Saturday's strategy session included Rogers and former Deputy Mayors Ivanhoe Donaldson and Alphonse Hill.
To Your Health

**Vitamin C necessary part of diet**

Helps battle cold, cancer, asthma, anemia symptoms

By Heather Ferrell

Vitamin C is famed for aiding the healing process of colds. This vitamin's role in the immune response enables cells to immobilize and kill bacteria more efficiently. Scientists have seen that the body requires increased amounts of Vitamin C during infection. Patients with defective immune systems have generally responded well to large doses of the vitamin. Although no evidence proves Vitamin C's effect on the frequency or length of a cold, severity of the cold's symptoms are decreased. Recommended dosage at the onset of feeling ill is 1,000 mg (1 gram).

Since the body is incapable of synthesizing Vitamin C, we must get it from our food. The RDA (recommended daily dietary allowance) is 60 mg. This can easily be satisfied by one serving of broccoli, strawberries or melon. Other good sources include potatoes, tomatoes, and (of course) oranges.

Vitamin C therapy may be advantageous in conditions such as depression and schizophrenia. The vitamin has an inhibitory effect on dopamine (a hormone of excess in these disorders). This action of the vitamin mimics that of the antipsychotic drug, haloperidol.

Researchers have found that Vitamin C may lower serum cholesterol. It is effective only on levels above 200mg/100ml (200 mg/100ml is considered borderline-high). Vitamin C deficiency results in cholesterol increase.

Another Vitamin C wonder is its antitumorous activity. There is strong and consistent protective effect of fruits and vegetables against cancer. Oxidation of Vitamin C produces a substance that is somewhat toxic to malignant tumor cells.

Vitamin C aids in the metabolism of iron, which prevents anemia. Recent evidence suggests that boosting C intake can relieve anemia. Therapeutic effect ceases when C intake is halted.

Those who smoke cigarettes or practice oral contraception have an increased need for Vitamin C. Use of these chemicals alters C metabolism which results in lower amounts of it in the blood.

The consumer may want to boost Vitamin C intake to prevent disease and ensure overall health. Don't be hesitant to increase your Vitamin C intake moderately. Vitamin C is water-soluble, therefore unused portions are flushed out by the body. But keep increases moderate, it has been shown that frequent doses above 3,000 mg (3g) daily may cause kidney problems.

Heather Ferrell is a nutritional science junior.

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**FBI searches three sites in mail bomb case**

ENTERPRISE, Ala. (AP) — FBI agents and an Army bomb squad searched a warehouse, a salvage business and a home Monday in the investigation of mail bomb slayings of a judge in Birmingham and a civil rights lawyer in Georgia.

No arrests were made, and the FBI would not disclose the results of the searches, the agency said in a statement issued in Washington. FBI agents were seen executing a search warrant at one warehouse, and a bomb squad from nearby Fort Rucker Army base went to a second site. The FBI said agents searched a house in New Brockton and a salvage business and abandoned warehouse in Enterprise.

The owner of the home, who also operates the salvage business that owns the warehouse, was being interviewed by FBI agents, according to one source in Washington, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

FBI agents began questioning the man earlier in the day, the source said.

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ADMISSIONS

From page 1
number of calls this winter ask- ing for help has decreased
significantly. "I feel a great deal of comfort in the, of having each
department set the criteria they are using for admission and
I feel like the students are looking for certain criteria," she said. This
recommends all California
State University requirements.

Aas does not, however, foresee
a greater influx of students next
fall. Students don't find entryought the door any easier. "We can only take as
many as we have space for," she
said. Students will still need
higher GPA's in more impacted
majors like business and
engineering.

"If you have 90 applicants and
60 spaces, you're going to take a
crowd of people who don't meet all
the criteria," she said. "So for
2006," the term is "unique for
students. By the time you take
are going to be meeting
every single one of the criteria."

The great number of impacted
majors on this campus is a situ­
ation for Cal Poly. "It's always
Laramie. The campus location,
academic reputation, and its
reputation for friendliness and
accessibility draw students to
Cal Poly. "Most schools, in the
contrary, are working very hard
to attract students," said.

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The Mustang Daily is dedi­
cooperation could help
clean up the environment
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Sigma Nu pledges host carnival for local kids

By Patty Hayes
Staff Writer

Members of Sigma Nu fraternity’s lone pledge class spent Saturday afternoon entertaining local children at a carnival.

The carnival was put on for children who take part in the Newman Catholic Center’s Big Brother and Big Sister program. It was held for the kids and their Cal Poly big brothers and sisters as a community service that fraternity members must perform as part of pledging.

“We wanted to do something with kids, and this really turned out to be a lot of fun,” said Mike Giacomini, a Sigma Nu pledge.

The day’s events at Santa Rosa Park included carnival games, face-painting, a barbecue lunch and a free raffle of two bicycles. All of the food and decorations, as well as the bicycles, were donated by local merchants, said Pat Clark, also a Sigma Nu pledge.

The carnival also served as the quarterly “growing event” that the Newman Center big brothers and big sisters take part in, said Mary Cichowski, program director at the center.

“It’s just delightful,” she said, watching the kids and their big brothers and sisters enjoying the sunny day.

The Newman Big Brother and Big Sister program has been in existence for about three years, Cichowski said.

Cal Poly students are matched with local children and spend time with them at least once a week, Cichowski said.

Most big brothers and sisters are Newman Center members, “but you don’t have to be involved with Newman to do this,” she said.

“We expect a two-quarter (or six month) commitment from students who want to be big brothers or sisters,” Cichowski said. “They’re not committing to a program, they’re committing to a little person.”

The Cal Poly students enjoy it as much as the kids do, she said.

Sigma Nu will receive a $50 gift certificate from Graham’s Art & Picture Frame Store. Recognition and exposure, however, are the biggest prize, Dykzeul said. He added a few extra for fun and to represent other important aspects of college life. For example, he said, he found an embryo from Da Vinci’s drawings to represent the human development department. A pair of closing hands at the top symbolize friendship and the coming together of races.

He called the background a window of the past allowing the viewer to get involved. “I feel like every time you look at it you see something new.”

An element of the foreground is a crown shape which crosses over the images. Dykzeul said it can be either a mechanical gear or rays of the sun.

“It represents innovation coming out into the future,” he said. “From past to the present through the achievements of the departments.”

Besides recognition, Dykzeul said the poster will be used to promote Sigma Nu and its philosophical ideals.

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