Scott leaves for new job
Poly vice president takes spot at Occidental

By Gabe Joynt
and John Hubbell
Mustang Daily Staff

Hazel Scott, Cal Poly's vice president of student affairs, will leave the university in June to take a position at a Southern California private college, it was announced this week.

Scott is accepting a position as vice president of student services and dean of students at Occidental College, a liberal arts based school in the Eagle Rock area of Los Angeles. Scott was recruited for the slot and was not currently seeking employment elsewhere, she said Thursday.

Her job will be temporarily assumed by Roger Swanson, one of two associate vice presidents for student affairs, while a search for a replacement occurs.

At Cal Poly, Scott serves as a direct liaison for students and ASI to President Warren Baker. She also heads several departments which directly affect students, including financial aid, health services, and student life and activities.

Scott's department is facing massive cuts which could total more than $4 million. But, she said, the reductions are not the reason she is leaving the university.

"We've been cutting budgets here for years," Scott said. "But there are always opportunities.

"(Occasional) places a high premium on individual contact with students. We have that here, but our budget doesn't permit that we have it to that extent."

"I've had my day in the sun, and it's gone," he said.

P. PHILIP HARTLAUB/Mustang Daily

Marquam Piros relaxes atop the stairs of the new Rec Center.

A day in the sun
Cal Poly ASI President-elect Piros prepares for the arduous road ahead
By Nicole Medgin
Staff Writer

Life hasn't always been so "together" for ASI President-elect Marquam Piros.

Many things have changed since his early collegiate days.

"I started out a the University of Wyoming," he said. "I had a hard time getting into school. I didn't take it seriously and I ended up dropping out.

"At that point, I decided to move to California and live with my dad."

Once he arrived in California, Piros got a job selling pots and pans. "All the old ladies thought it was really neat to have some young guy selling them pots," Piros said laughingly. "I ended up getting a fat Christmas bonus check and decided to look into school again."

Cal Poly was his first pick.

"It was the hardest one to get into, so I set that as my goal. It was a challenge; so now I'm here."

Now that he's the incoming ASI president, Piros is preparing to get down to business.

By Marla R. Van Schuyver
Senior Staff Writer

A saxophone bellowed and a songstress sailed her rendition of Marvin Gaye's "Mercy, Mercy Me" in the University Union Galerie Wednesday night.

Next week, in UU 217, the ASI Program Board on expenditure.

Senior Staff Writer

"... you have students who are willing to give their time ... and they have the backing of Public Safety, I find that very important."

Sally Blanton
Residential Life and Education

The club is intended to offer student patrols during the evening hours. The club was formed in response to the increasing occurrences of rape and other on-campus crimes this year.

The vote on this issue was postponed because Codex & Ikayas Committee Chairman Mike Rockenstein was not present.

Sally Blanton, a residential life and education spokeswoman, expressed support for the club.

"In the residence halls, I'm the first professional called to crisis situations, either with Public Safety or before they get there," she said. "It's never easy to talk to people who've been victimized. If you have students who are willing to give their time and they have the backing of Public Safety, I find that very important."
Davis, Calif.

UC Davis police are investigating as hate crimes two attacks on an immigrant activist student who says her attackers told her to go back to Mexico.

Irina Munoz, 20, a vocal campus advocate for immigrant rights, said she was beaten twice last week.

She reported that two men followed her last Wednesday as she walked home from the library after dark. Munoz said the two dragged her into a field, cut her hair with a knife and scratched the word "wetback" into her skin.

The next day, she said, she was pulled into a stairwell at the Memorial Union as she was leaving a student government meeting and beaten by a young man.

"The first thing out of his mouth was 'You're a wetback,' " Munoz said.

"The figures should definitely be read as a cause for concern," she said.

Since 1987, HIV patients were defined as having AIDS once they contracted certain blood infections, the skin

The number of Americans with AIDS increased at a surprising rate during the first three months of the year, when more than 35,000 new cases were reported, federal health officials said Thursday.

Most of the new cases stemmed from a new definition of the deadly disease, but even cases not attributed to the broad definition increased by 21 percent, double the rate for the period last year.

"That is higher than we expected," said Dr. John Ward, chief of AIDS surveillance for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "Some of that 21 percent is a sign that the AIDS epidemic is continuing to grow."

It also means that people with HIV who have fought off AIDS with medication for several years are starting to get sick, said Lynora Williams, spokeswoman for the AIDS Action Council, a patient advocacy group based in Washington.

Four weeks ago, Munoz began receiving anonymous letters threatening harm and warning her to leave UC Davis.

AIDS definition increases cases

Atlanta, Ga.

Economic growth shows slump

Washington, D.C.

Consumers turned cautious and military spending plummeted during the first three months of the year, dramatically slowing the economy's growth rate to just 1.8 percent, the government said Thursday.

President Clinton and top Cabinet officers immediately seized on the number in their fight to salvage parts of the $16 billion jobs bill blocked by Senate Republicans last week.

Clinton said the report "proves we were right" and supports "implementing the budget commitment that the Congress has made to reduce the deficit and to increase targeted investments that will generate jobs."

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In the business of knowing students' business

Private information often ends up public knowledge

By Len Arends

"Junk mail," those unrequested solicitations for an endless variety of products and services, arrive on most Americans' doorsteps every day. Often, what is being sold seems specifically targeted toward the recipient's interests. Gay DeRome, an electronic engineering senior, became concerned when he started receiving junk mail congratulating him for being sold seems specifically targeted toward the recipient's interests.

DeRome wondered whether the university might be making use of the address and other statistics available to private corporations. "I consider that private information, since it is my school record," he said.

Bob Walters, assistant director for Student Life and Activities, was quick to allay DeRome's concern. He said Cal Poly's policies prohibit releasing student information. "Businesses call us sometimes and ask for rosters (of students) and we say No, we can't do that," he said.

Walters said there is another, indirect way that companies could obtain information.

Service plan would pay $13,000 in college tuition

Federal government would take over loan program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students who perform community service could work off $13,000 in college tuition, get a modest stipend and qualify for health care and day care benefits under President Clinton's national service program.

According to a White House outline of the program obtained by The Associated Press, the plan to be unveiled Friday also includes a more controversial component to make higher education more affordable: a $25 billion federal government takeover of the college loan program.

Clinton said during the campaign he would like to have the IRS collect loan money from students, but Deputy Education Secretary Madeline Kunin said Thursday that the Department of Education will hire private contractors to collect debts for now.

Neither the community service program nor the loan overhaul would be fully in place before 1997, but Clinton promised last month that the program eventually will "change American forever and for the better."

Clinton sketched the broad outlines of this program Monday; he scheduled a speech Friday to students at the University of New Orleans to promote it now that draft legislation is ready to send to Congress.

Some 150,000 students would join the National Service Corps by 1997, when the program is fully phased in. Students could work full-time for up to two years, earning $6,500 a year in tuition credits. Payments would be made directly to schools.

The $13,000 is substantially less than the average cost of tuition but equals the average debt among graduating students.

Students, age 16 or older, could serve after high school and before, during or after they attend college, university or vocational school.

The White House outline also said participants would need access to health insurance to render loans would come from the government, with only $98 million set aside for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The total cost of the health care and day care benefits was not specified in the outline.

The federal government would pay a portion of the students' stipends. The outline says the government would pay no more than 85 percent of the annual stipend now given to Volunteers in Service to America, or VISTA, workers. In Washington, that would amount to less than $600 a month, although the figure would vary from city to city.

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The White House outline also said participants would need access to health insurance to render students with colleges and other public agencies.
I don't understand why it seems like so many college students like to get drunk. Perhaps you, too, have heard people explaining about plans to drink a lot in the day or bragging about getting blasted the night before. I've been to college parties before and had a good time. But I still don't get it. Why get intoxicated? To enlighten me, a friend of mine said her perspective. She said other students feel the same way, too. Decide for yourself the reason.

Perhaps in 20 years "Herr Direktor" will still be here, so many students can be proud of if we sacrifice NOW? Talk about self-satiation. In which case, to all present and future alumni; make contributions to your individual school or department. And perhaps in 20 years a degree from Cal Poly SLO will still be worth a damn.

James Malloy
Political Science

Quint mothering

Yesterday, I heard on the television news that people in the political know are worrying about President Clinton not getting enough rest. They say that Clinton has taken on too many tasks since taking over the presidency and are worried about his health.

Now, I hear this and ask, "Is this genuine concern for Clinton, or is it undue criticism of him?"

I am glad that the president is working hard to restore the country, and if he must put in long nights to do this, then let him. I often must stay up late at work, too. Your job is not YOURS alone. It is yours and everyone else's. In which case, to all present and future alumni; make contributions to your individual school or department. And perhaps in 20 years a degree from Cal Poly SLO will still be worth a damn.

Marcus Hall
Physics

Just say...

Having recently read all the politically correct viewpoints on the most recent marijuana articles, I felt it was time to say a few of my own.

Clarification:

In Thursday's Mustang Daily article "Budget undercuts teacher evaluations," it should be pointed out that the public teacher evaluations were delayed spring quarter due to a lack of funds in the ASI executive staff budget, which is a separate entity entirely from the total ASI budget.

Ken Robbins
Business
Be Somebody!

Mustang Daily is searching for an editor-in-chief for both the summer and the 1993-94 school year. Candidates can apply for one or both positions and are required to turn in a cover letter, resume and proposal to Peter Haillaub, current editor of Mustang Daily. All is due on May 11, 1993 at noon. Proposals must be no more than five pages, double spaced. All Cal Poly students are welcome to apply.

Questions? Call Peter at 756-1143.

MUSTANG DAILY

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HOW A SIMPLE LIGHT SWITCH MADE THESE BETTER HOMES.

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COUPON EDITION

Look out for Mustang Daily's Coupon Edition to SAVE, SAVE, SAVE!

MAY 4

PIROS

From page 1 help the students.
And just like other students, Piros is struggling to keep up with increased tuition. "Once I got here and got into school my parents couldn't help me anymore," he said. To get through school Piros works at Marie Calender's and relies on grants and loans when he can. "I've learned to appreciate (school) a lot more," he said. "I don't take a lot for granted."

Besides being a business student, the 25-year-old Piros is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and is part of a campaign to develop a student center for Cuesta College, where he served as student body president in 1989-90.

Piros plans to graduate next spring. "Unfortunately, I will have to get right to work, to start paying off my loans," he said. "I'd like to work for a corporation. The thought of lobbying is interesting, (but) I don't know if I could handle all the politics. I'm not that great of a politician."

"Sometimes I don't agree with decisions that a profit-oriented corporation makes," he said. "I can see myself working for a non-profit organization."

When Piros isn't thinking about the future or his duties at ASI, he enjoys being with friends. "I don't always get the opportunity to be with my friends, so when I do, I really enjoy myself. It's quality time," he said.

That time is usually spent at sporting games, going on roadtrips or catching up with friends. "I like to go to Hudson's or Bull's and hang out," he said. "Right now, I'm really just trying to catch up in school."

MUSTANG DAILY

COUPON EDITION

Every Thursday, a profile of the star athletes of Cal Poly Athletics.

MAY 4

Mustang Daily is asking YOU to participate in the Mustang Choice Awards. Fill out YOUR ballot and turn it into the box at the UU Information Desk or the Mustang Daily office in room 226 in the Graphic Arts Building. All entries must be received by Friday, May 14. Results will appear in the Poly Royal Edition on May 20.

Happy Hour
Bar
Sandwiches
Burgers
Mexican Food
Coffee
Study Place
Dinner with Mom and Dad
Breakfast
Yogurt
Music Store
Grocery Store
Liquor Store
Best Bargain
Pizza
Video Store
Best Dinner Date
Dining After Midnight
Sorority
Fraternity
Italian Food
Movie Theater
Bike Shop
Gym
Chinese Food
The Best thing would be if
Surf Shop
Seafood

Copeland's Sports
962 MONTEREY STREET
SAN LUIS OBISPO
HOURS: Mon-Wed 10:30 Thurs 10:30 Fri & Sat 10-7, Sun 11-5
By Kristina Rockhold
Staff Writer

Triathletes should be getting plenty of rest, eating lots of carbohydrates and chugging gallons of water today, because the 11th Annual Wildflower Triathlon at Lake San Antonio is Saturday and Sunday.

After months of swimming laps in local pools, running and biking hundreds of miles around town, about 2,500 athletes will get to test themselves at this weekend's event.

Just after sunrise Saturday, triathletes will check-in near the lake's edge, mark their bodies with identification numbers and prepare themselves for a long, hot haul.

The long-course race begins with a 1.2 mile lake swim. "They definitely blow the swim is even uphill," race director Jim Spreng said.

Although many of last year's participants complained that the distance from the lake's edge to the transition area added an extra component to the race, this year it will be much closer to the water.

"There is a lot more water in the lake this year," Spreng said. "It's up about 70 feet."

The swim is followed by a 56-mile bike ride and a 12.1-mile run. The long course is half the distance of the Ironman and serves as the only qualifier for that race.

Professional athletes in the Wildflower long course will be competing for $15,000, to be split between the top male and female finishers.

The second race of the weekend, the sprint mountain bike triathlon, will begin an hour after the beginning of the long course, at 9 a.m.

Carrie Schmidt, a Cal Poly basketball player, placed second overall in the sprint triathlon last year and first in 1991.

"The race is an especially good one for Cal Poly students," said Schmidt. "I'm going to do it again this year and hopefully win."

Five hundred athletes are expected to compete in the sprint course.

On Sunday, the 25-Mile International Triathlon will serve as an intermediate-level race. It will consist of a 5-mile swim, a 20-mile bike course and a 4.5-mile run.

The 25-Mile International Triathlon will be part of a new Triathlon Club Team Competition event this year. The best college triathletes from all over the country are expected to compete in this race for national, school and individual honors.

Last year, Cal Poly's triathlon team placed second overall.

The 11th Annual Wildflower Triathlons and Festival is co-produced by the Cal Poly recreation administration and natural resource management departments and the Monterey County Parks Department.

Those who don't want to race but want to head up to the festival will be treated to entertainment, food, arts and crafts, photography, wildflower exhibits and a sports exposition.

Pismo serves up pro volleyball

Pismo Beach will play host to this weekend's opening stop of the season for the Bud Light 4-Woman Volleyball Tour.

The tournament, which will be played near the SeaVenture Hotel and is free to the public, runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. The championship match scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Five teams comprised of Olympians, current and former U.S. National Team members, collegiate All-Americans and beach professionals will compete in round-robin play both days and feature some of the biggest names in the sport.

The five team captains are two-time Olympic medalist Paula Weishoff, national team member Kristin Klein, pro beach veteran Lisa Strand-Maas and collegiate star and international model Gabrielle Rogers.

Among those on the tour is Team Champion's Kelly Van Winder, who played for Cal Poly and was honored as an NCAA All-American in 1984 and '85. She was known as Kelly Strand when she went here.

ESPN has committed to produce a one-hour telecast from each tournament, and this weekend's competition will be aired June 22 at 5:30 p.m.