Steering Committee regrouping after student vote

By Dawn Kelmer
Daily Staff Writer

Undefeated. It’s an ironic statement for Cal Poly Plan Steering Committee members to be making after the defeat of its fee-increase referendum last week.

“The vote shouldn’t be considered a defeat,” said Mike Rocca, chairman of the ASI Board of Directors and Steering Committee member. “It was just something that the students made clear that they don’t want a fee increase. That’s perfectly fine. That’s a good decision.”

In the vote, more than 70 percent of student voters said “no” on each increase. Also taken into consideration were the in-class survey results revealed Friday which weren’t much different. Responses from the same questions showed that nearly 60 percent and 70 percent, respectively, voted “no” on each increase.

“I was prepared for this,” Rocca said. “I think everyone in their mind said the fee increase (isn’t going to pass).”

Rather than focus on the defeat of additional funding, the committee met Friday to build on the ideas and goals of their plan which nearly 55 percent of voters supported last week and more than 75 percent supported in class.

“The tone for the meeting was set early by President Warren Baker making a conference call from London. His words were remembered and echoed throughout the meeting by the 22 people sitting in the fourth floor room of the administration building.

“I look to the future. As we go forward with the Cal Poly Plan we need to keep in mind how we continue to improve the quality of education, foremost, and not just increase,” Baker said.

What next?

His words were remembered and echoed throughout the meeting by the 22 people sitting in the fourth floor room of the administration building.

“The Cal Poly Plan is more than a fee increase,” Rocca said. “The plan will move forward. The concepts, the goals, the principles of the plan will go forward.”

But it’s not that easy. Had the fee increase passed, an additional $2.1 million would have been available to help buy more equipment, hire more teachers and tutors and otherwise help turn a list of proposals, resembling a wish list to Santa Claus, into reality.

The proposals, submitted from departments and individuals campuswide, will have to be reconsidered. Instead of $2.1 million in funding, the committee has only $400,000 from this year’s fee increase to help pay for the projects. That will definitely not fund all 120 projects with proposed costs of $2,500 to $565,352 each.

“We believe we’re cut above the other CSUs. But the difficulty is that we only receive the average funding of any other CSU,” Gonzalez said. “If you believe that we’re different, that we’re cut above the other CSUs, but that we’re still going to have to provide this uniqueness with an average funding base, it’s impossible. Our future’s at stake if we don’t find a way to preserve our quality and distinctiveness.”

Missile ‘takes off’ from Cal Poly storage

Titan I missile donated to Paso Robles air museum

By Stacy L. Jahnken
Daily Staff Writer

One man’s junk is another man’s treasure. This even goes for 90-foot-long rockets.

Cal Poly donated a Titan I rocket to the Estrella War Birds Museum in Paso Robles. It took a crane, a semi-truck and some men willing to take on the task at 9 a.m. on a Saturday.

Dan Powell, technician for the aeronautical engineering department, said the rocket has been resting outside the Building 4, the “Aero Hanger,” since the late 1970s. It was originally donated to the university by Vandenburg Air Force Base some time prior to 1973.

“It’s falling apart and the tank is corroding,” said Chris Whalley, a mechanical engineering senior who watched the rocket being loaded on to a truck for transport. “It’s better that they’re taking it to a museum than leaving it here. Nobody looks at it.”

Glenn Thomson, director and chairman of the board of the museum, was very excited about receiving the rocket (also referred to as a missile).

“It’s just sitting here and deteriorating and they haven’t been able to display it properly,” he said, explaining that he plans to display it outside in a vertical position. “We’ll paint it up and make it look halfway decent.”

The Titan I measures 90 feet in length and 120 inches in diameter. Propelled by liquid oxygen-oxidizer and kerosene fuel, it has a...
Satellites' launch scrubbed for third straight day

by Kristen Hall
Daily Cal Poly

"Dream big and dream many dreams. Get an education — knowledge is power."

Gloria Velasquez, a modern language and literature professor, encouraged a group of young women with these words on Friday in the Multicultural Center at Cal Poly.

Velasquez, a published poet and fiction writer, read excerpts of her work to 15 teenagers from North County. The girls were part of a 4H Club program called Girls Opportunity for Self-Esteem, Empowerment and Knowledge (GO SEEK).

"It took me 20 years to put together one poetry book," she said. "That's because I was a so-called superwoman. I raised two children, was getting a Ph.D., and working. I never had time to sit down and author a book until three years ago."

The book series features teenagers of different ethnicities and real issues they face. The books written so far include topics like racism, divorce, domestic violence and homosexuality. Velasquez said many schools and her books and that there is a real need out there for this type of literature.

"The response to my books has been incredible," she said. "I am the only one thus far to create an original series that features adolescents and colored of different backgrounds."

Velasquez is a performing poet. She performed for the girls, telling them to never be satisfied with the way things are and to question everything. She also told them to look for role models within their own families and not the media.

 Paso Robles High School freshman Jessieta Martinez said she learned a lot from the GO SEEK program. "I liked listening to Gloria Velasquez, the way she speaks, the way she fills her heart with everything she has to say," Martinez said.

 Carolina Nuñez, a sophomore also from Paso Robles High School, said Velasquez helped her think better of herself.

"It was influential and impactful the way she spoke about her culture," Nuñez said. "I realized that we can be better and go further, even if we don't think we can do it."

GO SEEK usually meets at the George Stephen Community Center in Paso Robles once a week where guest speakers come and act as mentors. The girls come to Cal Poly for an all-day event, first touring the campus and then hearing Velasquez in the Multicultural Center.

See VELASQUEZ page 7

TOP OF THE AGENDA

Events

Tuesday

The Cal Poly College Republicans invites people to its meeting May 6 for the officers elections and free pizza and drinks. They meet every first and third Tuesday in building 10, room 231, at 3 a.m.

For more information, call Enka at 784-0218.

Wednesday

Big Brothers Big Sisters presents its Volunteer Orientation, May 7, 6-7 p.m. at the Juvenile Services Center in San Luis Obispo.

For more information, call 781-3226.

The Iridium global communications system was postponed on Sunday for the third day in a row after an alarm sounded three seconds before liftoff, officials said.

It was unclear what triggered the alarm to sound at mission control, which automatically caused the liftoff to be aborted and just before the scheduled 8:01 a.m. launch from this coastal base, said Christine Southerland, spokeswoman for McDonnell Douglas, which made the Delta II rocket.

"It's just the inherent risk of this business, trying to blend all those factors that go into being able to launch a rocket," Nelson said.

The blastoff tentatively was rescheduled for 7:55 a.m. Monday, said Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Gordon Van Vleet.

The Iridium consortium, led by Motorola Inc., wants to place 66 satellites into orbit to allow mobile telephone users to call anywhere in the world as easily as they now place cellular calls in the United States.

The $5 billion project has suffered a series of delays.

The initial Iridium satellite launch was twice scrubbed for May 5-11, 1997

USE YOUR HAND

MAKE YOUR MARK
ON THE FUTURE!

1997 ASI ELECTIONS

Location:

College of:

Agriculture

Architecture &
Environmental Design

Business

Engineering

Liberal Arts and UCITE

Science and Math

Location:

San Luis Obispo, CA 93407

 faults made only by phone. The rest, "Oro-Sue" is 98% accurate. For more information, call 756-1211.

The Cal Poly Rose Float Committee needs donations of purple bougainvillea, pampas grass, and juniper for this year's "Havin' Fun" rose float. Contributions must be made by May 23. For more information, call 756-1268 or Saturdays 544-7780.

by Kitty Hughes
Daily Cal Poly

"The girls are in no way victims. They don't need to be saved. They have a lot going for them and they just need support in helping themselves."

-Tess Harback, a 4H project coordinator

"It took me 20 years to put together one poetry book," she said. "That's because I was a so-called superwoman. I raised two children, was getting a Ph.D., and working. I never had time to sit down and author a book until three years ago."

The book series features teenagers of different ethnicities and real issues they face. The books written so far include topics like racism, divorce, domestic violence and homosexuality. Velasquez said many schools and her books and that there is a real need out there for this type of literature.

"The response to my books has been incredible," she said. "I am the only one thus far to create an original series that features adolescents and colored of different backgrounds."

Velasquez is a performing poet. She performed for the girls, telling them to never be satisfied with the way things are and to question everything. She also told them to look for role models within their own families and not the media.

Paso Robles High School freshman Jessieta Martinez said she learned a lot from the GO SEEK program. "I liked listening to Gloria Velasquez, the way she speaks, the way she fills her heart with everything she has to say," Martinez said.

Carolina Nuñez, a sophomore also from Paso Robles High School, said Velasquez helped her think better of herself.

"It was influential and impactful the way she spoke about her culture," Nuñez said. "I realized that we can be better and go further, even if we don't think we can do it."

GO SEEK usually meets at the George Stephen Community Center in Paso Robles once a week where guest speakers come and act as mentors. The girls come to Cal Poly for an all-day event, first touring the campus and then hearing Velasquez in the Multicultural Center.

See VELASQUEZ page 7
Playin' for the masses

Three local bands kept the night alive and the morale high for Wildflower student volunteers this weekend at Lake San Antonio.

by Mary Hadley
Daily Jiffy White

O

n a crude wooden stage where the sandy shores of Lake San Antonio meets a grassy hillside, three local bands provided the "nightlife" of this year's Wildflower Triathlons Festival, entertaining hundreds of volunteers, spectators and athletes.

Opus, Itchy McGuirk, and Hotwheels were the bands that came out when the sun went down. During the day, the beach resembled something from MTV's "Spring Break." Bathing-suit-clad people, mostly volunteers from Cal Poly, swam, sunned, played frisbee, and drank large amounts of canned beer (no bottles allowed).

Clusters of tents dotted the beach, parking lots, and grassy areas lining the road that wound through the racing area and "beach city," the main camping spot for the event. After working all day in the unrelenting sun, handing out water and Gatorade to thirsty athletes, registering racers, helping with parking, and doing other jobs to help the race go smoothly, many of these volunteers were ready to let loose and have some fun when the sun went down.

"I didn't really like the working part, even though it was pretty easy," said Rebecca Dimassa, a food science sophomore. "I'd rather have hung out the whole time."

Friday night, Hotwheels started their set at around 6 p.m., while groups of campers barbecued and relaxed.

"We played good dinnertime music," said Mark Armstrong, Hotwheels' lead singer and a Cal Poly journalism junior.

The group cranked out original songs and covers of classic rock and roll tunes like 'Ice Cream Man' by Van Halen. A small group gathered to watch the band, dance, and get ready for Itchy McGuirk, who have played at Wildflower the past four years.

The Itchy McGuirk that played Friday was a different Itchy than fans of the 4-year-old band of Cal Poly graduates were expecting. Out of the five band members, three were replacements.

"It was an improvement," said Jon Scholl, vocalist for the band. "Itchy (members) couldn't do the show, because of other extenuating circumstances. Rather than not come at all, Mark (Kafoury, guitarist) and I called some friends and put together this band."

Scholl wouldn't comment on rumors that Itchy is breaking up, saying "there is an Itchy McGuirk, and we'll appear at Polypalooza!"

Even with a different keyboardist, vocalist, and drummer, Itchy had the crowd, which by this time was about 300, grooving to what seemed more like an extended jam-session than individual songs.

"We laid down a more steady, funky groove than Itchy usually does," Scholl said.

The swarms of bugs visible in the harsh light of the stage didn't dampen the spirits of the band, who joked that they were going to rename themselves "The Generators." Saturday night brought Opus to the stage, a well-known local band who have evolved from a rock and roll sound to a ska-influenced style.

About three months ago, Opus added a tenor saxophone, trombone, and trumpet players to their lineup, said vocalist Michael Traxell, an art and design senior.

The "sk"a feeling pervaded the Saturday evening show, and the audience's energy was high. People dancing close to the stage quickly started a mosh pit that Wildflower security couldn't stop.

Traxell said the mosh pit wasn't as big this year as it was last year when Opus played Wildflower.

"Last year it was huge and people got trampled. This year it was pretty contained," Traxell said.

Although the pit was small, the crowd got wild and several people did "stage dives" into the crowd below. There were also beer cans being thrown, but Traxell blamed himself for that.

"I was getting a little antsy so I sprayed the crowd with beer, to kind of get them charged up," Traxell said.

The crowd responded by throwing half-empty beer cans at the stage, one of which hit Traxell on the side of the head.

"Maybe some of them didn't like the music, Opus isn't for everybody," Traxell said.

This was Opus' second to last scheduled show, according to drummer Trigg Garner.

He said two of the four band members graduated and moved on, so the band had to break up sooner than they had expected. Their last show will be at the end of May at SLOBrew.

"I was getting a little antsy so I sprayed the crowd with beer, to kind of get them charged up," Traxell said.

The crowd responded by throwing half-empty beer cans at the stage, one of which hit Traxell on the side of the head.

"Maybe some of them didn't like the music, Opus isn't for everybody," Traxell said.

This was Opus' second to last scheduled show, according to drummer Trigg Garner.

He said two of the four band members graduated and moved on, so the band had to break up sooner than they had expected. Their last show will be at the end of May at SLOBrew.
Those mean Parisians

A little advice from our foreign correspondent in case you're planning a trip to France

By Shoshi Hebski

While in Paris, watch out for those Parisians. They can get sorta nasty — especially to Americans who don't know "their" language. Paris is a wonderful town as long as the Parisians stay far away or just stay quiet. Make sure not to ask questions in English without at least attempting a little French. They'll get mad. Don't expect them to do any favors. The Parisians may not answer your questions, even if you can't understand what they say. Parisians get very upset at stupid Americans. Don't expect Parisians to give help if they aren't asked, even if help is obviously needed.

While riding the Metro subway system, Parisians don't smile. In fact, they barely talk. One good way to spot foreigners in Paris, especially Americans, is by hearing them chatter on and on. A Parisian won't smile like Americans smile at each other in passing for no apparent reason. In fact, they probably won't even make eye contact.

Americans, especially those in California, are very friendly and therefore naturally used to random smiles and hellos from passersby. It's a shock when riding the Metro and practically the whole car is silent and everyone is staring out in space.

If you're not a Parisian, make sure you know the language. I don't. That was my mistake.

Editorial

Well, the plan was shot down. Can't say I'm too disappointed. I'm not sure I want to hand my money over before they decide exactly where it's going. What I am disappointed with, however, is the pathetic turnout at the polls. KSBY's story on the vote Thursday night reported that only a quarter of the students decided to let their vote count. I'm not usually an activist for anything, but I do think that voting is a right that everybody needs to take advantage of. We are lucky to have a say in how our money gets spent and who will be running our government.

If you bad a box of See's candy, don't expect them to do any favors. As the president of See's pointed out, if you don't think the price is fair, you can always take it. It is impossible to acquire anything without sacrifice. In this day and age, sacrifice more often than not means money. It takes money to get things done and to keep things going.

As it stands, as state university students, we pay for less than a third of our education. California picks up the rest of the bill. We get a first-rate education practically for free. Who are we to complain about small fee increases? I am willing to cough up more money to ensure that I will get an education that gives me a ticket to success in the future. I am willing to pay more so that future generations of Cal Poly students will have the same, if not better, resources than I had. In 20 years, I would like my diploma from this school to still mean something special.

AND OUR ARTIST'S TAKE ON THE VOTE...

I'm not a Parisian, make sure you know the language. I don't. That was my mistake.

Daddy's money anyway! And if they do go up, maybe you don't care why because, what the hell, you're just trying to get out of here as fast as you can anyway, quality education be damned!

As an out-of-state student who is paying about four times the resident tuition, I care about fees and I also care about the education I'm getting here. One thing is for sure, I'm not going to take advantage of an opportunity to decide how my money is spent. So, please, next time you are given a chance to decide on the outcome of your experience here at Cal Poly, don't become another crap in the toilet of apathy, get out and vote!

Eric Samsel

Graphic communications sophomore

Monday, May 5, 1997

By Alan Dunton

Last week, Cal Poly students were given a chance to improve their education, as well as the education of future students. A small number of students went to the polls and decided that although they would like to see Cal Poly's educational excellence continue, they were not willing to pay for it. The students who voted against the plan demonstrated selfishness, ignorance and general stupidity.

President Warren Baker agreed to allow students to decide on this issue, but I urge him to reconsider. We have shown the school that we are unwilling to think clearly and take responsibility not only for ourselves, but also for the thousands of incoming students who want to come to one of the greatest state institutions around. I believe the key word on the entire issue of the Cal Poly Plan is "sacrifice." It is impossible to acquire anything without sacrifice. In this day and age, sacrifice more often than not means money. It takes money to get things done and to keep things going.

As it stands, as state university students, we pay for less than a third of our education. California picks up the rest of the bill. We get a first-rate education practically for free. Who are we to complain about small fee increases? I am willing to cough up more money to ensure that I will get an education that gives me a ticket to success in the future. I am willing to pay more so that future generations of Cal Poly students will have the same, if not better, resources than I had. In 20 years, I would like my diploma from this school to still mean something special.

The Cal Poly Plan must be instigated. I know there are more supporters of the plan out there than there are opponents, even if the vote doesn't show it. I am calling on every student who is in favor of the plan to organize and show the administration that we are willing to pay more for our education. All of you who are against it, that's fine, go to Sacramento State. There are thousands of students who are ready, able and willing to take your spot on this campus.

The fact that the plan was shot down by students makes me wonder about their integrity. Cal Poly students will face another very important vote — the election vote — this week. Let's hope, for everyone's sake, more people turn out for this vote.

Alan Dunton is a journalism junior.

MUSTANG DAILY

Editorial Office, Graphics Arts Bldg., Rm. 236
Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407
(805) 756-1122
friendsofgraphics@calpoly.edu

Jennifer Campbell, Sports Editor
Ryan Belong, Art Director
Veronica Barstow, Advisor
A.J. Schramm, Business Manager
Jan Johnson, Photo Editor

Monday, May 5, 1997

By Jennifer Cornclius

Students screwed up on the Poly Plan vote

The Cal Poly Plan must be instigated. I know there are more supporters of the plan out there than there are opponents, even if the vote doesn't show it. I am calling on every student who is in favor of the plan to organize and show the administration that we are willing to pay more for our education. All of you who are against it, that's fine, go to Sacramento State. There are thousands of students who are ready, able and willing to take your spot on this campus.

The fact that the plan was shot down by students makes me wonder about their integrity. Cal Poly students will face another very important vote — the election vote — this week. Let's hope, for everyone's sake, more people turn out for this vote.

Alan Dunton is a journalism junior.

MUSTANG DAILY

Editorial Office, Graphics Arts Bldg., Rm. 236
Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407
(805) 756-1122
friendsofgraphics@calpoly.edu

Jennifer Campbell, Sports Editor
Ryan Belong, Art Director
Veronica Barstow, Advisor
A.J. Schramm, Business Manager
Jan Johnson, Photo Editor

By Jennifer Cornclius

Students screwed up on the Poly Plan vote

The Cal Poly Plan must be instigated. I know there are more supporters of the plan out there than there are opponents, even if the vote doesn't show it. I am calling on every student who is in favor of the plan to organize and show the administration that we are willing to pay more for our education. All of you who are against it, that's fine, go to Sacramento State. There are thousands of students who are ready, able and willing to take your spot on this campus.

The fact that the plan was shot down by students makes me wonder about their integrity. Cal Poly students will face another very important vote — the election vote — this week. Let's hope, for everyone's sake, more people turn out for this vote.

Alan Dunton is a journalism junior.

MUSTANG DAILY

Editorial Office, Graphics Arts Bldg., Rm. 236
Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407
(805) 756-1122
friendsofgraphics@calpoly.edu

Jennifer Campbell, Sports Editor
Ryan Belong, Art Director
Veronica Barstow, Advisor
A.J. Schramm, Business Manager
Jan Johnson, Photo Editor

By Jennifer Cornclius

Students screwed up on the Poly Plan vote

The Cal Poly Plan must be instigated. I know there are more supporters of the plan out there than there are opponents, even if the vote doesn't show it. I am calling on every student who is in favor of the plan to organize and show the administration that we are willing to pay more for our education. All of you who are against it, that's fine, go to Sacramento State. There are thousands of students who are ready, able and willing to take your spot on this campus.

The fact that the plan was shot down by students makes me wonder about their integrity. Cal Poly students will face another very important vote — the election vote — this week. Let's hope, for everyone's sake, more people turn out for this vote.

Alan Dunton is a journalism junior.

MUSTANG DAILY

Editorial Office, Graphics Arts Bldg., Rm. 236
Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407
(805) 756-1122
friendsofgraphics@calpoly.edu

Jennifer Campbell, Sports Editor
Ryan Belong, Art Director
Veronica Barstow, Advisor
A.J. Schramm, Business Manager
Jan Johnson, Photo Editor

By Jennifer Cornclius

Students screwed up on the Poly Plan vote

The Cal Poly Plan must be instigated. I know there are more supporters of the plan out there than there are opponents, even if the vote doesn't show it. I am calling on every student who is in favor of the plan to organize and show the administration that we are willing to pay more for our education. All of you who are against it, that's fine, go to Sacramento State. There are thousands of students who are ready, able and willing to take your spot on this campus.

The fact that the plan was shot down by students makes me wonder about their integrity. Cal Poly students will face another very important vote — the election vote — this week. Let's hope, for everyone's sake, more people turn out for this vote.

Alan Dunton is a journalism junior.

MUSTANG DAILY

Editorial Office, Graphics Arts Bldg., Rm. 236
Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407
(805) 756-1122
friendsofgraphics@calpoly.edu

Jennifer Campbell, Sports Editor
Ryan Belong, Art Director
Veronica Barstow, Advisor
A.J. Schramm, Business Manager
Jan Johnson, Photo Editor

By Jennifer Cornclius

Students screwed up on the Poly Plan vote

The Cal Poly Plan must be instigated. I know there are more supporters of the plan out there than there are opponents, even if the vote doesn't show it. I am calling on every student who is in favor of the plan to organize and show the administration that we are willing to pay more for our education. All of you who are against it, that's fine, go to Sacramento State. There are thousands of students who are ready, able and willing to take your spot on this campus.

The fact that the plan was shot down by students makes me wonder about their integrity. Cal Poly students will face another very important vote — the election vote — this week. Let's hope, for everyone's sake, more people turn out for this vote.

Alan Dunton is a journalism junior.
Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size. Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.

Thomson said the large missile will enhance the visibility of the museum — literally, due to its size.
per cent roads. Racers passed through the Beach City camp-ground, along the Shoreline of Harris Creek and on through mile 10 where they reached the turn around point. At this point, racers have a chance to view their competition.

Spectators hollered and threw their hands together as Widoff, Newby-Fraser and other finishers crossed the finish line.

Widoff who seemed barely winded at the finish line, laughed as he responded to the question of whether he slowed down to view topless volunteers at an aide station early in the run.

"To answer the question, yes, I did see the topless women at mile 10 where they reached the turn around. At this point, racers have a chance to view their competition," said Widoff.

F. Newby-Fraser, with four Wildflower titles under her belt, crossed the finish line in first place for the fifth time, pleased with her win and the course conditions. She stood at the finish line waiting for training partner Fuhr who finished three minutes behind.

"It was very nice out there," she said. "Not too hot, not too windy, just a sturdy day all around. My training buddy is out there in second place and I'm really excited," she said.

The professionals and the Long Course races were not the only ones to push their bodies to the limit this weekend, there were more, many more. Six hundred and sixty-four athletes, some with experience, and some without, participated in the Mountain Bike Triathlon (25-mile swim, 10-mile bike and 2-mile run). With 106 competitors represented, San Luis Obispo was the city with the largest amount of competitors in the race.

Jamie Garcia, a Cal Poly physical education junior, was nervous with giving up only one run. "I'm freakin' out," she said. "I need to stop shaking...but it will be fun."

Garcia said that she trained with the Cal Poly Triathlon Club for two months prior to the race. An hour later at the finish line, a panting Garcia said that she felt "awesome."

BASEBALL

The Mustangs are on the road against Santa Clara ‘Puesday, before finishing the regular season in Long Beach next weekend.
and this inspired her to start the program. She said the particular girls that join are extremely resilient and willing to help themselves.

"The girls are in no way vic­

tims. They don't need to be

saved," Harback said. "They

have a lot going for them and they just need support in helping them­

selves."

The pilot ends in June and
Harback hopes to continue GO

SEEK as a permanent part of

the 4H Club.

ROCKET from page 2

because of problems with ground
equipment. Another attempt was

canceled when it was discovered
that a cork layer between the
rocket's first stage and its liquid
fuel tank was thinner than it

should have been.

The worst setback came on

Jan. 17 when a Delta II rocket

carrying a $40 million Global

Positioning Satellite for the Air

Force exploded after liftoff in Florida.

Sunday's launch was to be the

first Delta II launch since that

misfire. "We continue to be very opti­

mistic that we'll be able to get

(Iridium) up and operational by end

of '98," Nelson said.

McDonnell Douglas is under

contract to launch 40 of the 66

satellites during the next four

years, and operate and maintain

them once they are in place.

Others satellites are launched

from Russia and China.

MUSTANG DAILY

Graphic Arts Building, Room 226 Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407 (805) 756-1143

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Camporee's New Consession Shop
Bay or Contra Lady-Fant-air-Blazer Play-Dressy-Vintage
Stowell Plaza 1547 S. Broadway SM

GET PUBLISHED ON THE WEB!
Submit articles, reviews, opinions, etc for a national college audience in a non-commercial web zine.
Send to entuna@calpoly.edu or call Sandra at 756-1796. Due 5/12.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AUDREY!
You're finally legal!!!

Kansas

General Manager, Program Director, News Director applications are due Monday, April 28th at Prof. Dwight Dewerth-Pallmeyer's office. Applications forms available.

SPECIFIC achievements in 1996!
SPECIFIC goals for 1997!
RE-ELECT
Steve McShane for ASI President.

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?
Living Choices wanto adopt can help with expenses
Please call Jeanne 237-0108

ADVERTISE IN THE MASTANG DAILY & GET RESULTS!!!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Looking for Someone Special? Moving to Cambria to build my home in my home. Need a friend to share my life with. I am a very young middle age professional, who is educated, athletic, and financially secure. Hope to find a marriage minded woman who loves animals and ranch living style. Please write and I promise to send a photo to

75 La Penta Football Ranch,
California 90210

GreeK News

Students! Give us your opinion! Focus groups now forming. HURRY! Free snacks & Gift certificates for all participants. Call Jeff 541-5709 M&W 1-3, 8-8 or 756-5317 T&Th 4-6 for info.

SONY

INFORMATION SESSION
Tuesday, May 6 @ 6:30-8:30pm
Staff Dining Rm C

Services

Alpha Chi Pregnancy Center
24 Hour Lifetime-Confidential Free Pregnancy Testing
541-CARE (541-2273)

SCORE MORE!!
GMAT 72 PTS
GRE 214 PTS
LSAT 7.5 PTS
Princeton Review (805) 995-0176

Events

ROCKET from page 2

problems with ground
equipment. Another attempt was

canceled when it was discovered
that a cork layer between the
rocket's first stage and its liquid
fuel tank was thinner than it

should have been.

The worst setback came on

Jan. 17 when a Delta II rocket

carrying a $40 million Global

Positioning Satellite for the Air

Force exploded after liftoff in Florida.

Sunday's launch was to be the

first Delta II launch since that

misfire. "We continue to be very opti­

mistic that we'll be able to get

(Iridium) up and operational by end

of '98," Nelson said.

McDonnell Douglas is under

contract to launch 40 of the 66

satellites during the next four

years, and operate and maintain

them once they are in place.

Others satellites are launched

from Russia and China.

MUSTANG DAILY

Graphic Arts Building, Room 226 Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407 (805) 756-1143

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Camporee's New Consession Shop
Bay or Contra Lady-Fant-air-Blazer Play-Dressy-Vintage
Stowell Plaza 1547 S. Broadway SM

GET PUBLISHED ON THE WEB!
Submit articles, reviews, opinions, etc for a national college audience in a non-commercial web zine.
Send to entuna@calpoly.edu or call Sandra at 756-1796. Due 5/12.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AUDREY!
You're finally legal!!!

KCPD

General Manager, Program Director, News Director applications are due Monday, April 28th at Prof. Dwight Dewerth-Pallmeyer's office. Applications forms available.

SPECIFIC achievements in 1996!
SPECIFIC goals for 1997!
RE-ELECT
Steve McShane for ASI President.

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?
Living Choices wanto adopt can help with expenses
Please call Jeanne 237-0108

ADVERTISE IN THE MASTANG DAILY & GET RESULTS!!!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Looking for Someone Special? Moving to Cambria to build my home in my home. Need a friend to share my life with. I am a very young middle age professional, who is educated, athletic, and financially secure. Hope to find a marriage minded woman who loves animals and ranch living style. Please write and I promise to send a photo to

75 La Penta Football Ranch,
California 90210

GreeK News

Students! Give us your opinion! Focus groups now forming. HURRY! Free snacks & Gift certificates for all participants. Call Jeff 541-5709 M&W 1-3, 8-8 or 756-5317 T&Th 4-6 for info.

SONY

INFORMATION SESSION
Tuesday, May 6 @ 6:30-8:30pm
Staff Dining Rm C

Services

Alpha Chi Pregnancy Center
24 Hour Lifetime-Confidential Free Pregnancy Testing
541-CARE (541-2273)

SCORE MORE!!
GMAT 72 PTS
GRE 214 PTS
LSAT 7.5 PTS
Princeton Review (805) 995-0176

Events

ROCKET from page 2

problems with ground
equipment. Another attempt was

canceled when it was discovered
that a cork layer between the
rocket's first stage and its liquid
fuel tank was thinner than it

should have been.

The worst setback came on

Jan. 17 when a Delta II rocket

carrying a $40 million Global

Positioning Satellite for the Air

Force exploded after liftoff in Florida.

Sunday's launch was to be the

first Delta II launch since that

misfire. "We continue to be very opti­

mistic that we'll be able to get

(Iridium) up and operational by end

of '98," Nelson said.

McDonnell Douglas is under

contract to launch 40 of the 66

satellites during the next four

years, and operate and maintain

them once they are in place.

Others satellites are launched

from Russia and China.
Newby-Fraser wins fifth, Widoff sets course record at Wildflower

By Jaime Borasi Daily Staff Writer

Resembling creatures from out of this world, they edged into the 68 degree lake water in rubber suits, plastic caps and swim goggles as a crowd of enthusiastic spectators chanted the countdown from above. The horn blared and the men's professional field splashed and scrambled leading the first wave of athletes in the Long Course Triathlon, one of three grueling events in the 15th Annual Wildflower Triathlons Festival at Lake San Antonio this weekend.

The two professional champions were no strangers to the title. Wildflower veteran Paula Newby-Fraser chalked up her fifth long course win with a time of 4:35.32 (unofficial) and 1995 course champion Cameron Widoff from Boulder, Colo. set a new record with a time of 4:03.28 (unofficial).

The Long Course Triathlon (1.2 mi. swim, 56 mi. bike, 13.1 mi. run) is the largest qualifying event for the Ironman World Championship held annually in Kona, Hawaii. Professional athletes competed for fifteen professional slots, 29 age division slots, and a $30,000 prize purse divided among the top 10 finishers in both the male and female divisions.

Race premiums in the amount of $350 were paid to the first male and female to individually win the swim, bike and run segments of the race.

The Polar Legends of Triathlon, a new series for athletes aged 40-plus years, made its debut at Wildflower this year and carried a separate purse of $5,000.

Competitors exited the water a few feet from where they began and for the first time appeared human throwing off their goggles, peeling off their wet suits and bolting up the paved boat ramp to stairs leading into the transition area. Spectators cheered as athletes changed, grabbed helmets, hopped on bikes and proceeded to the first one mile climb that begins the bike portion of the race.

Bikers faced rolling hills for 26 miles until they reached mile 26 where they took advantage of the downhill ride between mile 26 and mile 32. At mile 34, racers reached the "Nasty Grade" which climbs 1,100 feet. From there they rode another six miles to head back into the park and down to the transition area.

Strength in the bike courses seemed to be the key for both 1997 Wildflower Champions to move ahead in their races.

Widoff set a course record en route to his victory with an unofficial time of 4:03.28.

Widoff, took the lead and held off second place finisher and 1995 Ironman champion Greg Welch from Australia. Welch said that the bike ride separated the two competitors and made it impossible to catch up with Widoff.

"That's where he got me," Welch said. "He was extremely strong on the bike ride."

Widoff managed to maintain a three minute lead on the bike course despite the pack of 12 that were in his pursuit as he passed the 45-mile mark, where he collected the $350 premium.

"The bike (course) looks funny," Widoff said. "It rides pretty quick. It really was an awesome race."

Like Widoff, the woman called the "Queen of Kona," eight-time Ironman champion Paula Newby-Fraser, overpowered her competition and increased her lead in the bike ride to five minutes more than second place finisher and training partner Heather Fuhr.

Helmet off and bikes racked, athletes prepared for the last segment of the competition. The run course is 20 percent trails and 20

Widoff said, "But it rides pretty quick. It really was an awesome race."

Newby-Fraser captured her fifth title in an unofficial time of 4:35.32.

Mustangs beat Titans, 12 seniors say goodbye

By Jennifer Carrolles Daily Sports Editor

Riding on the emotion of a ceremony honoring its 12 seniors before Sunday's game, the Cal Poly baseball team beat Cal State Fullerton, 14-4, in the final home game of the season.

In front of 683 people at Stanislaus Park, the Mustangs got their first victory over the Titans in six meetings this season. They are now 23-18 overall, 12-15 in the Big West Southern Division. Fullerton won the first two games, 12-5 and 6-5 respectively.

The ceremony before the game helped make the difference Sunday, said Cal Poly head coach Ritch Price. "Plus, nobody likes to get swept," Price said. "We came out aggressive with the bats and pitched out of some jams."

Cal Poly used all four of their senior pitchers to get the win. Ken Dolan got the win after starting and lasting two innings. The victory improves Dolan's record to 5-0. Matt Jackell, Jason Novi, and Chad Snowden pitched the rest of the game.

"It was the hardest game I've ever had to play emotionally," Novi said. Novi pitched three innings and only gave up one run.

After falling behind 2-0 in the first inning, catcher Matt Prices got the Mustangs on the board with a two-run single. The Mustangs added three runs in the second, when second baseman Scott Kidd hit a 3-run home run. The home run gave Cal Poly a 5-2 lead. That lead would be enough for the Mustangs as they added three runs in the fourth, one run in the fifth, and five runs in the seventh inning.

Kidd was 1-for-9 in the first two games of the series, before going 4-for-4 with two home runs, two doubles, four RBIs, and four runs scored. Prices was also hot with the bat, going 4-for-4 with four singles, and two RBIs.

In Saturday's game, the Mustangs got behind early and just couldn't get past the Titans.

Mustangs starter Luther Salinas didn't make it out of the first inning, giving up six runs on five hits and walked three. Right-han-

der Kevin Mohr came in relief and got the final out in the first inning.

The Titans sent 11 men to the plate and began scoring with a double by catcher Mike Lamb that brought in C.J. Ankrum for the Mustangs as they added three runs in the seventh inning.

The Titans sent 11 men to the plate and began scoring with a double by catcher Mike Lamb that brought in C.J. Ankrum for the Mustangs as they added three runs in the seventh inning.

The Titans sent 11 men to the plate and began scoring with a double by catcher Mike Lamb that brought in C.J. Ankrum for the Mustangs as they added three runs in the seventh inning.

Kevin Mohr came in relief and got the final out in the first inning.

The Titans sent 11 men to the plate and began scoring with a double by catcher Mike Lamb that brought in C.J. Ankrum for the Mustangs as they added three runs in the seventh inning.

Kevin Mohr came in relief and got the final out in the first inning.

The Titans sent 11 men to the plate and began scoring with a double by catcher Mike Lamb that brought in C.J. Ankrum for the Mustangs as they added three runs in the seventh inning.

Kevin Mohr came in relief and got the final out in the first inning.