Senate OKs condom issue

By Cass Caulfield

The Student Senate approved a resolution Wednesday that would install condom vending machines in the residence halls.

It passed on a 16-8 roll call vote after considerable and detailed discussion. It is the second resolution recommending that condom vending machines be installed in the residence halls.

One resolution was passed on 10-6 on January 30th. The Senate debates residence halls

Topic: Installation of vending machine in restrooms

By Cass Caulfield

The condom debate has not died with Wednesday's passage of the condom vending machine resolution. Another resolution recommending that condom vending machines be installed in the residence halls was also discussed this week's Student Senate meeting.

"This resolution (for the dorms) is not supposed to work against the other one (for campus)," it's just to reinforce it," said Emily Ludeman, Interhall Council representative and author of Resolution 89-08, which asks for vending machine placement in the dorms.

Ironically, Ludeman voted against 89-07 because Interhall Council was not in favor of campus wide installation of the machines.

Senate opens debate on Tower nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate began its formal debate on John Tower’s nomination as defense secretary today as two additional Democrats joined the ranks of the opposition and a key Republican insisted that confirmation is still “winnable.”

In the White House, spokesman Martin Flitzer conceded that despite two days of acrimonial debate, President Bush had “not yet” been able to persuade some undecided senators to line up in favor of confirmation.

Sen. Nunn said that when the committee began its hearings in late January, he expected that he would in “good faith support the nominee. My mind was changed by the facts presented to the committee.”

Nunn said he favored a more vigorous debate” over the next several days — a forecast almost certainly to be accurate with Republicans trying to spend time on the issue to avoid any negative reaction on behalf of the nomination.

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The vote is expected until next week.

Tower has been battling questions of drinking habits, allegations of improprieties and questions over possible conflicts of interest stemming from his work as a defense industry consultant. The debate will likely resume in See TOWER, back page
Student Senate shows maturity and concern

The Student Senate is to be commended for its recent decision to put condom dispensing machines in campus restrooms. The Senate showed concern and responsibility for the students of Cal Poly with its 16-8 decision, especially in light of the high pregnancy rates, the life-threatening AIDS virus and the plethora of other sexually transmitted diseases facing us today.

This decision shows a maturity and wisdom that a former Student Senate did not possess.

Some senators voted contrary to their personal feelings, because they felt a strong commitment to the constituents of the schools they were elected to represent. We at the Daily are proud of these senators for keeping their personal feelings separate from their constituencies' needs, and vote according to the requests of their respective schools. These senators probably have a very good chance of being re-elected after showing such loyalty and concern.

Even Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker has shown favor for the resolution.

This responsiveness to students' concerns is heartening. Yet we hope the Student Senate will also consider putting condom dispensing machines in the dormitory restrooms, where they are probably needed the most. Installing them in campus restrooms is a great first step, but to complete the condoms must be as accessible as possible to on-campus residents.

Way to go, Senate.

Letters to the Editor

An ugly brawl at a baseball game

Editor — This letter is to the Cal Poly Men's baseball team: Gentlemen, you blew it. Two young "super" athletes sat on a sick child. Or throwing a baseball day and hotdog time with a sick child. Or throwing a baseball day and hotdog time with a sick child.

When you are 10 years old, fellows, you look up to guys like you. And who did you teach them Saturday? Craftiness.

As parents and grandparents we were horrified. Ridiculous, we said, and a darn good word too. The dictionary reads "deriving or causing ridicule or derision; contemptuous; laughable..." well no one laugh.

We paid our hard-earned money to get in to see BASEBALL, but instead we witnessed a great number of young men brawling. Making fools of themselves. I want my money back. Four adults and two children. That's $80 of your hard-earned dollars.

Also, unless you are all proud of yourselves, and each of you could do a public service for this community. Like going to the children's area of our local hospitals and spending some time with sick children.

Or throwing a baseball day and hotdog party for Achievement House or some other worthy group.

I want my money back and I want an apology for a rotten, disappointing day!

Lynda Merrill
Morro Bay

AIDS concerns every one of us

Editor — William Fight is an un-fortunate person. His un-com-mendable passion about AIDS is more than apparent in his letter of March 1. It is too bad he can't realize that AIDS is a very important issue and deserves attention. His AIDS social issue, which concerns everybody, homosexuals and heterosexuals alike. His comments make others who read the paper have a right to be upset. (Including constit­ utive servative technical university students).

So let Mr. Fight consider AIDS, and apparently other interesting and lurid stories in the Daily to be "emotional gags." These articles are a nice break from the cold technical and goal-oriented studies and lives. I look forward to reading personal and human interest stories in the Daily; perhaps Mr. Fight should relax and take a broader look into people and their families, instead of just focusing on the technical details.

Trish Caldwell
Ornamental Horticulture

Everyone having sex risks AIDS

Editor — I'm thoroughly disgusted after reading the article from William Fight and his blind ignorance of the AIDS issue. For example, two homosexual males engaging in anal sex with condoms are at lower risk can be substantially lessened for all high-risk groups, only high-risk groups, and fi­ nally, it is more difficult for preventing HIV transmission than a HP 4CIV with a mash pack.

Andrew Smith
Social Sciences

U.S. capitalism is not perfect

Editor — Vanni and Walton's response to Mr. Fight's points are in a recent letter typifies the wounded pride of chauvinistic individuals who know that millions of their own country and much less of others.

There are hundreds, if not thousands, who are trapped by the AIDS virus and tragically bring upon themselves a long, lingering death because they "are afraid of the realities of this fatal disease." I want to point to a few facts that these individuals must be aware of.

For all our affluence and resources, thousands of people are homeless. For all our national capabilities, a few hundred people can't provide basic health care for our citizens? Thousands experience financial ruin when catastrophic illnesses strike. Vanni and Walton would shudder at the thought of socialized medicine (it does smack of communism in its operation) and Walton's praise of capitalism, however, deserves scrutiny. For all the touted accomplishments of capitalism (including the current economic upturn), I would like to point to a few facts that these individuals must be aware of.

In a country which loves to brag of the freedoms enjoyed by all, there are "parisons" themselves still freedom of speech. I have not read Mr. Bour's philosophy on capitalism. Mr. Wal­ton's praise of capitalism, however, deserves scrutiny. For all the touted accomplishments of capitalism (including the current economic upturn), I would like to point to a few facts that these individuals must be aware of.

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If people would actively seek education about this prevalent disease, the Daily, and other concerned, responsible newspaper should not be afraid to devote many front-page articles on the subject. Since people don't make that effort, here's another reminder: Anyone engaging in sexual activity is at risk can be substantially lessened by experimenting with their condoms. There are no high-risk groups, only high-risk behaviors. And finally, condoms are more difficult for preventing HIV transmission than a HP 4CIV with a mash pack.

Andrew Smith
Social Sciences

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY

Friday, March 3, 1989 Mustang Daily

Time Is the Essence

By Donna Taylor

I never realized how precious time was until I came to college. Or at least not until I became a "Social Undergard," according to CAPTURE.

What does that mean? I think it means I'm no longer a student, or even a "super" student, but more of an "average" student. It certainly doesn't mean I'm special, because I only recently emptied my bank account to pay CAPTURE while some of my friends already have their classes.

But OK, enough bitching about that. Time is of the essence here, and it has become the rarest commodity of my life. My home is used only to store my furniture, my clothes and my food, and for me to stumble in at midnight to sleep. This revelation came to me as I sat on a Cal Poly toilet and realized I have used this particular toilet about three times more than my home commode. It was startling reality.

My friends complain because I never have time to do anything anymore. Or throw­ ing a baseball day and hotdog time with a sick child. Or throwing a baseball day and hotdog time with a sick child.

My parents complain because they are sick of paying money to talk to my answering machine. My boyfriend com­ plain because they are sick of paying money to talk to my answering machine. My boyfriend com­ plains about the AIDS issue. For example, there are thousands who are trapped by the AIDS virus and tragically bring upon themselves a long, lingering death because they "are afraid of the realities of this fatal disease." I want to point to a few facts that these individuals must be aware of.

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Letters

From page 2

American capitalism has helped to spawn a class of the unprivileged; those who have been forced to or below the poverty level be the doctrine of "the survival of the fittest."

Our capitalist society has seen a shocking and growing indulgence in drugs and crime. Our capitalist philosophy allows us to justify (in the name of national security or national interest) interfering in the popular movement in Nicaragua and at the same time condone, if not support, a repressive regime in South Africa.

I do not advocate anarchy and I hope that I will not be banished to "where I came from" for exercising independent thinking. With Mr. Vanni's and Walton's permission, I shall continue to believe that there are countries which value the welfare of their citizens above profits and that the earth is wider than the borders of the United States. Reasonable people will agree that there is much room for improvement here at home.

Joseph Codispoti

Audiovisual

Draw swastikas somewhere else

Editor — Last week individuals trying to promote gun control posted unauthorized fliers with pictures of Hitler and swastikas on them around campus. In my opinion a very distasteful way of advertising. But, hey, ignorant people even attend Cal Poly.

Now, someone has vandalized the Jewish cultural club's fliers with swastikas. What's next? The bathroom walls in the UU? A swastika is used as a symbol of anti-semitism or of Nazism, and I find them very offensive. If one has an incredible urge to draw these repulsive symbols why not draw them on the walls in the privacy of your own home. Also, sign your name on your artwork if you are so proud of it.

Sheri Raskowitz
President, Jewish Club
Environmental Biology

An ROTC-style wake up call

Editor — As a North Mountain dorm resident, I would like to call attention to a service offered by the university that not many people know about. Here at Cal Poly, the Military Science Department (aka ROTC) offers their own version of early morning wake up calls to those students residing near Poly Canyon (ie. Shasta and Diablo halls). Cal Poly is a large campus, these people can do their calisthenics at any other location at 6 a.m., and then march silently by the dorms on their way to Poly Canyon to do battle with the cows.

However, for fear that we may not wake up in time for an afternoon class, they have chosen on more than one occasion to be rude and barbaric in the parking lot on Poly Canyon Road, and at the foot of the hill outside Shasta Hall, by grunting and chanting at the top of their lungs to their superior officers.

How would they feel if they were sleeping in a barracks and at 2 a.m. I came by with my ghetto blaster and turned an Metallica at maximum volume? They'd probably come out with a hammer and destroy my stereo.

Many of these people are dorm residents as well, and I am surprised that they wouldn't show a little more consideration. Obviously, the military science department doesn't teach common courtesy. Military intelligence? Right.

Alison Akin
Microbiology
Dorothy Dean
Biological Sciences

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A Sigma Nu member, after giving a talent act as half boy, half girl, was given the title of 1989 Mr. Fraternity Wednesday night in the Graduates in a competition sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi to benefit the Arthritis Research Grant.

In a talent act with eight brothers of Sigma Nu, Jim Riding was both Sandy and Danny from Grease while lip synching "Summer Lovin."

Fourth runner-up was Ricardo Echeverria from Alpha Gamma Rho; third runner-up was Glenn Kaminski from Beta Theta Pi; second runner-up was Brad Zdl Stevens of Phi Delta Theta, John Horst of seven sororities as well as ASI fraternity letters and a pair of shorts while answering questions about the relations between the community and the Greek system that really convinced me it was Riding. It was also the originality in his talent act.

— Nicole Del Prado

Jim Riding (above) below judges; Cheryt Law, (below) Alpha Epsilon Pi little sister, enjoys the contest.

‘It was his second response about the relations between the community and the greek system that really convinced me it was Riding. It was also the originality in his talent act.’

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students strike success by juggling books, business

"In the beginning there is going to be little money," he added. "A lot of students have the potential to do this. You need to have confidence in yourself — do your homework, research the market and talk to people like realtors and bankers to find out what types of loans are out there," said Barton.

Many reasons exist for starting a business other than wanting a challenge, or hoping for a nice profit. Sometimes an entrepreneur sees a need in the community.

"When I was back in New York over the summer, I couldn't find any guides to restaurants, shops, or anything," said Jim Daly, a mechanical engineering student at Cal Poly.

So when Daly returned to Cal Poly, he said he did some market research and decided there was a need in San Luis Obispo for a guide like the one he never found in New York.

In September, he started Promotional Maps Unlimited.

The company produces a "full color brochure and map" with restaurants, shopping and entertainment highlights of the area, said Daly.

"It's a leisure guide and also has information for people who are moving to the area, utility phone numbers, things like that," added Daly.

First, I went around and found out what prices were

"A lot of students have the potential to do this. You need to have confidence in yourself — do your homework, research the market, and talk to people like realtors and bankers to find out what types of loans are out there.

— Andy Barton

"I think that entrepreneurship is the best way to go. Use your mind instead of your body," said Daly.

"This is more of a learning process than anything else. You learn to deal with people and to do market research," he said.

He added that he needed some money, but only about $4,000.

A business which combines work with a hobby could be one of the most successful.

"There's a course called 'How to Teach in the Outdoors' that I want to take, and I thought this would help finance my way," said Mark Jolliff, a recreation administration major.

Jolliff handcrafts furniture and sells it.

"I make chairs, coffee tables, bookshelves and lofts. I've got replicas which I can show people or I can custom design something," he said.

Jolliff said his furniture is somewhat expensive for students to buy because of the high cost of materials.

"I have a futon chair I made. It sits upright, has a footrest, two shelves on the sides, it pivots where you bend at the waist and it can lay flat if you want to lie down," he said. He even made cushions for it from an old bean bag and a sheet. The chair retails at $150.

Jolliff seemed relaxed about his business.

"I’ve had some calls and I've sold some lofts. I like to build things with my hands. I also like to have a project going and my room is full of furniture, so I thought if I put up flyers, I could sell some furniture," Jolliff said.

"I think there are a lot of people on campus who have a lot of ability and if they shared it, it would be incredible."
The condom issue
How did your senators vote?

Yes

School of Agriculture:  Brett Berridge, Mike Gomes, Mike Jacobson
School of Architecture and Environmental Design: Paul Marcillac, Dan Van Brabant
School of Business: Linda Flintzer, Todd Leavy, Peter Feldman
School of Engineering: Peter Goddyn, Craig Maier
School of Liberal Arts: Teresa Huffman, Ryan Iwana
School of Professional Studies and Education: John Kenshaw, Jeff Smith, Dan Fitzpatrick
School of Science and Math: David Frentzoffer

No

School of Agriculture: Eric Montemagni (Ellen Sanders, who filled in for the chairman, could not officially vote because of her assumed position.)
School of Architecture and Environmental Design: Matthew Wiseby
School of Engineering: Charley Mathews, Steven Tena
School of Liberal Arts: Wes Wells
School of Professional Studies and Education: Mark Pulver
School of Math and Science: Walt Cook
Interhall Council Representative: Emily Ludeman

CONDOMS

From page 1

dom machines on campus. "I think the people involved in this issue have done a fantastic job in researching it," said Tom Lehms, ASI president. It is uncertain when the final decision will be made by President Baker. "When we get all the information and have a chance to weigh it all, evaluate, and investigate more fully how it will be implemented, and the impact, then a decision will be made," said Scott.

From page 1

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DORMS

From page 1

Baker's approval of the placement of vending machines came on the heels of the Student Senate's 16-8 approval of Resolution 89-07 recommending the placement. The resolution is being forwarded to President Warren J. Baker for his signature.

"We shouldn't be naive about what people's obstructions are. A strong issue should do all we can to make sure our student's drinks themselves in a problem that can determine whether they will live or die," Baker said.

Baker said that he was aware of what people's objections but he doesn't take the view that the university is condoning immoral behavior. "We are facing a tragic situation. "The question is not whether the placement will take place but how, and what is appropriate. We should try to avoid offending people but we must be realistic about what AIDS is and how dangerous it is."
Macarthy
A BAR THAT'S COOLEST IDEA OF A GOOD TIME. GOING TO A BAR IT'S A TAVERN. ANOTHER DOZEN OF NAUTS.

Sailors, eh? That be the name, "shabbies swash."

There are quite a few nauts sailing in today.

I heard a ship came.

We were wondering where all the sailboats had gone.

Yeah! Nothing worse then a crowd of squids!

MACARThY

Melpas, mind if I join you?

Macarthy is that your ship that came in?

Wow! What a great place.

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INS must stop illegal searches, says judge

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Immigration agents will not single out Hispanic-looking people to see if they are illegal aliens, under a settlement reached in federal court.

"You're driving to the store or to get a haircut and you're stopped by marked cars," said Philip Riley, an attorney for the plaintiffs. "For migrant workers, it's embarrassing." Many of the migrant workers stopped were residents of California and Texas who were in the state for seasonal work, Riley said.

The settlement Tuesday ended part of a lawsuit brought by Hispanics who accused agents of routinely stopping them on the basis of their appearance. The Immigration and Naturalization Service also agreed to make payments of $1,000 to about 3,000 to six people who were stopped by agents. The largest amount will go to Robert Miranda of Eau Claire, who was stopped three times.

In settling the suit, the government admitted no wrongdoing, said Edwin W. Earl, chief patrol agent for the INS in Michigan.

The settlement applies only to the federal court district covering the western half of Michigan's Lower Peninsula and all of the Upper Peninsula.

Another part of the suit, in which several plaintiffs alleged the INS agents not only stopped vehicles of Hispanics arbitrarily and illegally searched at migrant camps, may go to trial in July.

HONG KONG (AP) — Seventy-five Vietnamese returned by charter jet Thursday to the communist homeland they fled, beginning the first repatriation program for boat people no longer willing to languish in crowded detention centers.

"This is an important start," said Security Branch official Michael Hanson, who watched the group leave Hong Kong. "I hope more people will take this route back to Vietnam" and relieve the crowded camps that are home to about 26,000 boat people in Hong Kong.

The repatriation was arranged under an agreement reached among Vietnam and the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. Han Chi promised not to prosecute its returning citizens and to allow the international organization to monitor their treatment back home.

The U.N. commission agreed to provide assistance to the repatriated Vietnamese. Returning adults received $50 and their children $25, according to U.N. officials, and other unspecified assistance will be offered.

Two U.N. officials flew back with the group and were expected to accompany the Vietnamese back home.

Hong Kong, about 500 miles north of Vietnam, long classified all Vietnamese who fled as refugees who could stay in the colony until resettled elsewhere. Fewer than two dozen of the more than 120,000 Vietnamese who have sailed into this British colony have been allowed by the U.S. to stay in the U.S.

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SEOUl, South Korea (AP) — South Korea's first lady today sent money to a grief-stricken family whose four girls took poison and died on Monday. "They should have enough money to send their brother to school," she said.

The girls, aged 6 to 13, were found unconscious Monday. The younger ones had hanged themselves, Police said the others were in critical condition.

Police said the oldest girl had a fever.

Another part of the suit, in which several plaintiffs alleged the INS agents not only stopped vehicles of Hispanics arbitrarily and illegally searched at migrant camps, may go to trial in July.

The authorities made the children a suicide pact to ease their parent's pain. The police have called it an appropriate step for a balanced income distribution." Seoul newspapers quoted the girls' teachers as saying they did too little for the children. "I have failed to hammer out appropriate steps for a balanced income distribution."

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But in 1981 alleged that immigration workers unfairly targeted the 50,000 to 100,000 Hispanics in southwestern Michigan with traffic stops, interrogations, hand cuffs and nighttime household searches.

U.S. District Judge Richard Eulden said the INS appeared to be violating a constitutional ban on unlawful search and seizure.

In explaining that the searches were stopped by agents. The largest amount will go to Robert Miranda of Eau Claire, who said the INS agents would not be specific.

"We've driven to the store or to get a haircut and you're stopped by marked cars," Philip Riley, an attorney for the plaintiffs. "For migrant workers, it's embarrassing." Many of the migrant workers stopped were residents of California and Texas who were in the state for seasonal work, Riley said.

The settlement Tuesday ended part of a lawsuit brought by Hispanics who accused agents of routinely stopping them on the basis of their appearance. The Immigration and Naturalization Service also agreed to make payments of $1,000 to about 3,000 to six people who were stopped by agents. The largest amount will go to Robert Miranda of Eau Claire, who said the INS agents would not be specific.

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