Favre gets 20 years in jail

Former Poly student convicted on 7 counts of child molestation

By William Douglass

A former Cal Poly graduate student was sentenced today to 20 years in prison for seven counts of child molestation.

Peter Joseph Favre was convicted in July of molesting his four-year-old stepdaughter in 1985 at their Cayucos home. Favre was convicted on five counts of lewd and lascivious acts with a child under 14, one count of oral copulation and one count of sodomy.

Favre was a counseling student in Cal Poly's education department in 1985, the time of his arrest.

The trial originally was set to begin in 1986, but Favre jumped bail and fled the country one day before the trial was to begin.

He was traced down by District Attorney investigator Chris Rogers in April 1990 in the Netherlands. Favre was extradited in

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Debate team wins high honors

Members take second double-championship

By Michele Morris

The Cal Poly debate team won a rare double-championship last weekend in the varsity division at the Santa Rosa Junior College Invitational. This is the second time in the last year that the team has achieved this honor. A double-championship happens when two teams from one school reach the semi-final round. No final round is held, and both teams share first place, said Clark Friesen, a speech communication senior who was on one of the winning teams.

"The whole team performed extremely well," Coach Christine Shea said. "You cannot be successful by just committing yourself on paper. You've got to put resources behind it to make it work."

He said affirmative action will need more financial support, so that it can make competitive offers to potential faculty, as well as fund training programs. "If we can't expand the base of funds that are

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Candidate: Director must be aggressive

By Dan Sharpel

Cal Poly interviewed one of its own faculty members Thursday and Friday for the position of affirmative action director.

Four previous candidates had traveled from such diverse places as Michigan, Oregon and North Dakota, but political science lecturer and Student Academic Services adviser Jorge Aguiniga had only to walk from where he usually eats his lunch to the open forum Thursday in the Staff Dining Room.

Aguiniga, who has been at Cal Poly since January, said at the forum that the university's affirmative action program needs to make recruitment of staff and faculty an aggressive process.

"I think it's absolutely essential that the affirmative action director be intrusive, active and aggressive," he said.

Aguiniga said networking with institutions, associations and business groups that deal with or produce possible applicants was one way Cal Poly could aggressively pursue qualified applicants and expand the applicant pool.

"I see the affirmative action office at becoming really a resource of potential applicants so that when a vacancy occurs, that often ought to be armed already with a number of potential candidates."

"In terms of attracting faculty, we have to become more creative in our offers," Aguiniga said.

A commitment to affirmative action requires a commitment of financial resources, he said. "You cannot be successful by just committing yourself on paper. You've got to put resources behind it to make it work."

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Sunny after patchy morning fog

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Opinion

Bush's hypocrisy evident in actions

By Arnett Smithson

At first glance, our president's recent actions in the Middle East seem justifiable. Iraq's invasion of Kuwait was reprehensible. The world will agree, but do we? The Iraqi invasion was legitimate, but we must not condone or encourage it. Outrage at Hussein's actions is legitimate, but we must act cautiously. If Bush's case is it principles.

Hussein's actions are inconsistent with impunity. We've invaded Panama because Hussein helped the Contras in Nicaragua and sponsored coups throughout the world. War is in business in the United States. Most people forget or never know that during the Reagan/Bush administration, Iraq's primary trading partner was the United States (the Soviet Union was second).

American arms dealers had a thriving business in Iraq. Many of the weapons which the Iraqi will use on our soldiers came to Hussein's government through the blessing of the Bush administration. Some of the chemicals which the Iraqis employed to create their chemical weapons were generously provided by the U.S. petrochemical companies. As late as April 1990, the Bush administration was argument that we should not stop trading with Iraq merely because of Iraq's gross human rights violations. In other words, we would overlook Hussein's use of gas on his own population and his systematic use of torture and murder against dissidents as long as we continued to buy a back from trade with Iraq.

This is not the first time Bush has callously supported and armed brutal governments. The United States has armed and supported the brutal military governments in El Salvador, Guatemala, Kenya and Indonesia to name only a few.

Then, of course, there is Panama. When Bush was the head of the CIA, the agency began paying Manuel Noriega over $2,000 a month. These payments continued during the Reagan years despite reports spread in the media of Noriega's involvement in cocaine smuggling and of blatant human rights violations in Panama.

Only when Noriega thumbed his nose at the United States by refusing to allow the Contras to train in Panama did the administration relocate its consulate and condemn Noriega's drug trafficking and human rights violations. We used this as an excuse to invade Panama and set up our own government.

Saddam Hussein, like Noriega, has now stepped on the Bush administration's toes by threatening our oil supply. It is for this reason that our armed forces are now facing the threat of U.S.- and Soviet-made weapons and nerve gas in the Middle East. Bush has stated that he has three objective in the Middle East: 1) to protect Saudi oil; 2) to get Iraq out of Kuwait; 3) to get Saddam Hussein.

He made these statements on the day the Arab nations met to resolve the situation peacefully. As soon as he heard Bush's third objective, I knew that there was little hope for a peaceful resolution of the situation. I predicted that most likely Americans in Iraq would be used as hostages or this irresponsible threat had been made. Was Bush's statement merely a mindless blunder by the former CIA chief or is something more sinister going on here?

The Iraqi crisis has served to draw attention from the horrid state of the nation after 10 years of Bush and Reagan. Health care, education and the environment are all in shambles. Bush's "War on Drugs" is ineffectual. Cocaine, heroin, ice and crack are ravaging our cities. It seems only practical that Cal Poly should have a few campus directories to help both visitors and students find their destinations with ease. Even Madonna Plaza has a directory at every major entrance.

Everyone recalls their first day of school as a freshman — it was confusing and frustrating. It was tiresome flipping between your class schedule and the map on the back of your CAPTURE schematic in an attempt to find location of your next class.

Student directories would have been a great asset to you at that time and chances are, they would be to you now.

Even the seasoned student, staff or faculty member experiences the frustration of being lost when new buildings are constructed or when old offices are relocated.

Cal Poly, with 8,000 acres, is the largest campus in the California State University system. The distance alone from U.U. Plaza to the ornamental horticulture unit is a good mile.

The construction of the Visitor's Booth located at the Grand Ave. entrance of campus is not enough. The booth is helpful for parking information and general campus direction for the visitor. It is not, however, helpful to visitors once they are knee-deep in the confusion of finding their ways from Poly to Cranstand Gym.

Before funds were spent on the visitor booth, basic campus directories should have been installed. So everyone's place the project could be assumed by an architecture student as a senior project.

The directory would not have to be a complex, computerized system. It needs to be a basic map that would list and label all of the buildings and tell viewers where they are presently located. The directories should include handicapped ramps and elevators for the benefit of all students and visitors.

Camping directories first should be built in the U.U. Plaza and on Dexter lawn. From there they can be placed in any busy area.

Cal Poly is a large campus with a great number of visitors and students. Administrators should take the basic steps to make this campus user friendly.
Soviet Republic holds multiparty elections

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Voters in Georgia flocked to the polls Sunday for parliamentary elections expected to pave the way for the southern Soviet republic's independence.

About 35 parties, most of them grouped into coalitions, were taking part in the contest, the first true multiparty elections in Soviet history. At stake were 250 seats in the republic's Supreme Soviet legislature.

Non-Communists have been elected in several cities and republics elsewhere in the Soviet Union. But Sunday's race marked the first time that formal parties, created under new Soviet laws, had competed and were listed on the ballot.

Long lines formed at ballot boxes both in Tbilisi, the capital, and in the surrounding countryside. There are about 3 million eligible voters.

Black factions clash; 8 killed, 37 wounded

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Rival black factions battled through the night at a gold mine compound outside Johannesburg, and company officials said Sunday that eight men were killed and 37 hurt.

The fighting erupted Saturday evening at a workers' hostel in Rand Mines' Harmony compound about 56 kilometers (35 miles) from Johannesburg, the company said.

Experts said the battle was the result of escalating violence between rival black factions, which have been fighting for control of the compound for several months.

About 800 blacks died in factional violence near Johannesburg in August and September.

Milwaukee ranks high for black homicides

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Washington, D.C., had the highest number of black homicide victims per 100,000 residents while Indianapolis had the lowest rate, according to a study by the University of Illinois at Chicago.

The study published in Sunday's editions also found that the black homicide rate for Milwaukee was 2.5 times the rate for Indianapolis, which has roughly the same number of black residents.

Other findings include:

— Milwaukee was three times the rate for Indianapolis.
— Big cities with black populations larger than Milwaukee's — Chicago, Los Angeles and Philadelphia — all had lower black homicide rates.
— In many of the cities, blacks comprise a disproportionate percentage of homicide victims when compared with the population as a whole. In Milwaukee, blacks comprise 27 percent of the population but 72 percent of all homicide victims.
— The newspaper's study analyzed the number of black homicide victims through September from police departments in 18 of the 20 American cities with the largest projected populations of blacks. Figures were unavailable for Detroit and New York City.
— Although the black populations of Milwaukee and Indianapolis are about the same size, the two cities differ significantly in homicide statistics, the study indicated.
— Eighty-seven of the 121 Milwaukee black homicide victims through September were black. The number of black homicide victims in Indianapolis was 34, about 40 percent of Milwaukee's total.
— Experts said Milwaukee's greater homicide problem may be linked to its higher black unemployment rates, housing segregation and increasing use of illegal drugs, with the accompanying violence.

Indianapolis, on the other hand, is described as a place where blacks feel more like full participants in both the social and economic mainstream.

Party next door saves family from house fire

HACIENDA HEIGHTS, Calif. (AP) — A party next door was the only thing that saved a child in a wheelchair and her Hacienda Heights family from death in a weekend house fire, a fire official said.

The house didn't have smoke detectors, and eight people sleeping inside didn't wake up until partygoers tossed them, Los Angeles County Battalion Chief Bill Miles said after Saturday's blaze.

"If there hadn't been a party next door, I'm sure we would have found at least five or six dead people in that house," Miles said.

The rescuers were at a birthday party about 1 a.m., when Catherine Guillen, the mother of three children caught in the blaze, ran up screaming: "My kids! My kids!"

Andrew Gonzalez, 19, then ran into the house next searching for the children.

Mark Torres, 19, sealed a wall, wet himself down with a garden hose and covered his face with his shirt as he entered the home.

Victor Martinez, 25, broke a window and grabbed a child who was "running around from one side of the room to the other, screaming," Richard Seagles, 19, climbed through a window and searched through the smoke until he found the 12-year-old girl with cerebral palsy.

"They got garden hoses and started extinguishing the fire," Miles said. "We still had to put out a fire, but they had done a lot before we got there."

None of the family was injured or suffered smoke inhalation. The rescuers, however, were all treated at local hospitals for smoke inhalation and released, Miles said.

The fire caused $75,000 in damage, officials said.

It wasn't until afterward that the frenzy of events caught up with the rescuers.

Gonzalez told his mother: "Check it out! I'm a hero!"

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"Favre was sentenced to an additional three years for failure to appear in court while on bail."

Defense attorney Jere Sullivan told the court that up until the time of the molestations, Favre had no criminal record. Sullivan said because of Favre’s record and his long-time residence in the county, he would receive a lighter sentence. "Peter Favre has done some good for many in this community," Sullivan said.

Stephen Brown, deputy district attorney, said Favre should receive the maximum sentence "because of the severity of the case."

Brown said Favre's step-daughter spent the years that her attacker was at large in fear that he might return to harm her. "This child was deprived of her childhood by the defendant," Superior Court Judge Barry Hammer sentenced Favre to eight years on the principal charge of child molestation and two years for each of the six other charges, for a total consecutive term of 20 years. The three-year sentence for jumping bail will run concurrent with the 20-year term. He said he chose the maximum sentence on the principal charge because of the harm the victim suffered.

Sullivan said he objected to the severity of the sentence, and said he would file an appeal.

— Superior Court intern Kim Jarrod contributed to this report.

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**DEBATE**

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public artistic expression in the United States is an undeniable infringement on individual rights.

The team will attend one more competition this fall at Sacramento State in November, and they will travel almost every weekend from January through the end of the season in April, Shea said. She said that the number of awards the team won in the past few tournaments is not unusual. "We have an excellent team every year."

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**HEALTH**

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Mustangs quicker than Thunderbirds, 42-21

By Neil Pascale

Congratulations, and get ready for Northridge. That's what Cal Poly football Head Coach Lyle Setencich told his team Saturday at Mustang Stadium after a 42-21 homecoming victory over the Southern Utah State Thunderbirds in a Western Football Conference contest.

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**WOMEN**

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humid and smoggy," Johnson said. The times were great by themselves, but considering the weather they were really impressive. Our runners ran hard; it was a real breakthrough race for everybody."

First place Cal Poly runner Sydney Thatcher finished first overall and earned the CCAA championships' runner of the year.

"If I were to highlight anyone it would have to be Syd Thatch," Johnson said. "She ran an excellent race and really deserved the recognition she earned for it."

Second place runner Amandu Marks said the secret to the success of the Mustangs is their teamwork. "We've done well in achieving our team goals this season," she said. "We've run it before so the girls are warm and smoggy again, but we like that (Riverside's) course."

Next weekend the Mustangs travel to UC Riverside for the Regional Championships. Johnson anticipates a good race.

"Now is when we put the cards on the table and really make no mistakes," Johnson said. "It will be warm and smoggy again, but we like that (Riverside's) course. We've run it before so the girls can loosen up a bit and have fun with it."
AGUINIGA

From page 1 available, we may have to take them from somewhere else.”

Aguiniga said that from his experiences at Yale and UCLA, he's learned that often in universi-
ties “There’s more discre-
tionary money around than peo-
pel disclose.”

Aguiniga diagnosed Cal Poly's current affirmative action pro-
gram. “It's pretty clear to me
from the statistics of the univer-
sity that there is a clear and ob-
vous manifest imbalance in the
representation of the minorities
and women on campus,”
Aguiniga said. “One of the
things we need to do is look
closely to see why that has hap-
pened, where the system has
broken down, and what we can
do about it.”

Aguiniga said he saw a number of
programs in place at Cal Poly
which promoted affirmative ac-
tion but were ineffective. “You
have the affirmative action
facilitators and you have the
Equal Opportunity Advisory
Council, yet the numbers don't
reflect all that effort and all
those people. That suggests to
me that the system has broken
down at some point.”

He said the retention of faculty
and staff also would be one of his
concerns as director. “We go to a
lot of trouble and expense to br-
ing people on campus, and if
they're leaving, not only are we
suffering a loss, but it also
might be an indication of some-
thing that is happening once
they get here, and we need to
find out what that is.”

Erasing the misconceptions
some people have towards affir-
mative action is important,
Aguiniga said. He said a common
misconception is that affirmative
action compromises the quality
of the people hired.

“In fact, one of the charac-
teristics of a good affirmative
action program is that people are
first qualified for the position be-
fore any extra points are award-
ed for ethnicity or under-
representation,” he said.

The belief that affirmative ac-
tion compromises quality
because it tries to hire more
minorities and females is a
masked form of racism and sex-
tism, Aguiniga said. “It suggests
that minorities and women are
capable of producing excel-
ent work and of being ac-
complished scholars.”

Aguiniga said those fears need
to be addressed. “We need to
talk to those people, and I'd like
to think that many of those peo-
ple can eventually be won over,”
he said.

Aguiniga has a bachelor's
degree in political science from
UCLA and received a doctorate
from Yale law school in 1976.
Between 1976 and 1989, he
worked for Mexican Airlines in
Los Angeles as head of the legal
and labor relations department.
He was also labor manager for
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