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U.S., Soviet leaders plan peace conference

MADRID, Spain (AP) — President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev are charting strategy today for a historic Middle East peace conference, determined to bring harmony to a region torn by five full-scale wars.

It was their first meeting since a failed coup against Gorbachev in August led to the collapse of communism in the Soviet Union and the splintering of his country. It also was their first encounter since Bush and the Soviet president announced plans for sweeping arms cuts.

Sewage, toxins pollute Hong Kong harbor

HONG KONG (AP) — In Chinese, Hong Kong means “fragrant harbor.” In reality, it stinks. Two million tons of untreated sewage, chemicals and toxic metals are dumped daily into Victoria Harbor.

Clean-up efforts, such as those in a multi-billion-dollar sewage plan, are clogged by financial, bureaucratic and political considerations. In this city and continent, environmental neglect is more the rule than the exception.

Mussels collected from a beach in 1990 had a toxicity of five times the internationally established safety limit. Eating just five mussels could be fatal.

Bush forbids business transactions with Haiti

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush today issued an order prohibiting virtually all U.S. commercial transactions with Haiti as a means of pressuring that country’s military rulers to restore democracy.

All transactions were excluded except certain types of humanitarian assistance.

The order, issued in Madrid where Bush is attending the opening of the Middle East peace conference, is consistent with an Oct. 8 Organization of American States resolution calling for a hemisphere-wide embargo against Haiti.

The OAS, with U.S. support, is demanding the restoration of Jean-Bertrand Aristide as president of Haiti.

Tape shows suicidal women’s desire to die

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — Amid tears and laughter, two disabled women planned why they were drawn to the doctor who would help them die.

“I want to die and I know there’s no turning back,” Sherry Miller, 43, told Dr. Jack Kevorkian in the tape released Monday by her lawyer.

“I have no qualms about my decision. I just want out,” said Miller, who had multiple sclerosis.

Five men arrested for killing man at camp

HAWKINS BAR, Calif. (AP) — Five men are in jail and more arrests are expected in the vigilante-style killing of an men living at a campground, Trinity County sheriff’s deputies say.

“This was a torturous murder,” Sheriff’s Sgt. Dan Karchtner said. “It was a slow death.”

The mutilated body of Gary Summar, 37, was found near the Hawkins Bar campground, hatted from the waist down.

When one of the women living in camp accused Summar of molesting her daughter, camp dwellers took the law into their own hands, deputies say.

More than 50 people were arrested for murder, assault and conspiracy.

Ethnic Relations representatives welcome input

By Roger DeLeon

As Ethnic Relations Representative, I would like to first express my appreciation for the opportunity to serve the ASI president in this capacity.

For those of you who do not know, as the Ethnic Relations Representative, I will:

• Act as a resource in providing information needed to various ethnic groups to solve their various conflicts.
• Promote essential programs which can benefit the different groups.
• Most importantly, be a listener — someone who is willing to sit down and just listen to concerns the ethnic groups feel they need to express.

See ASI, page 7
Juicy venture pays off for SLO entrepreneurs

By Holly Vanderlaan

The next time you're out of town and crave a fresh, blended-to-order smoothie from San Luis Obispo's own Juice Club, chances are you won't have to look too far to satisfy your appetite.

Juice Club Inc., which offers a variety of fresh smoothies, fresh-squeezed juices and healthy snacks, is launching an aggressive franchise plan, concentrating on Northern and Southern California market areas.

It also plans to expand into surrounding Western states, offering the chance for others to join in being a "leader in the health food industry," said Kevin Peters, vice president of Juice Club.

"So many people were interested in the products and thought that Juice Club was a franchise itself," he said.

Peters, a 1990 Cal Poly business administration graduate, said that there has been a growing demand for Juice Club products.

Peters said that what makes Juice Club different from yogurt and ice cream shops is that it is really a fast-food, health-food restaurant. People come there for a meal, he said.

Kirk Perron, the founder and president of Juice Club, said a franchised business has a competitive edge largely because the prototype business is a tested and successful model.

By franchising, he said, Juice Club will meet the demands of a population that is learning more about health and nutrition every day and will focus on educating its customers about nutrition.

Juice Club is advertising its franchise opportunity by word of mouth and at trade shows sponsored by the International Franchise Association, Peters said. Juice Club has developed a plan that will supply franchisees with ongoing training and support, he said.

"Our goal is to thoroughly support our franchisees and to appoint people who are dedicated to business integrity and success," Perron said.

Investing in the franchise opportunity costs approximately $115,000 to $158,000, he said.

Perron said that a lot of people have expressed genuine interest and are checking out areas in San Diego and Palm Springs.

Perron plans five to 10 franchised stores the first year, 60 after three years and 100 Juice Clubs after five years.

Juice Club opened its doors in April 1990 after four years of planning and market research, Perron said. Juice Club's specialty is its 24-ounce fresh blended-to-order smoothies made with ingredients such as fresh orange, carrot or apple juices, as well as nonfat milk, nonfat frozen yogurt, fresh berries and a variety of additions such as protein powder, wheat germ and oat bran.

Besides smoothies, Juice Club also has a variety of fresh-squeezed juices including carrot juice and made-to-order Fresh 8 Vegetable Juice.

Juice Club also carries hot spiced cider and teas plus a full line of health food snacks.

Perron estimates that about 300 to 400 people walk through his doors each day and are helped by one of his 18 employees. Juice Club's success was "always in the back of my mind from day one," he said.

Peters agrees.

"We've done exceptionally well," Peters said. "It's phenomenal."

"I didn't learn in school that a business can do so well so fast."
Should capital punishment be abolished in the U.S.?

By Philip L. Fetzer

Capital punishment involves torture. It must be abolished.

In our frustration with the seemingly endless violence of murder — sometimes of the most brutal sort — it is not difficult to understand the widespread support for capital punishment in the United States. Anger and sorrow provide a desire for revenge. Most people believe that a person who commits murder "deserves" to die.

I oppose capital punishment for many reasons, only one of which is the subject of this essay. I recently read "Death Wars: A Student's Guide to the Modern Execution Process" by Robert Johnson.

The book's thesis is that capital punishment is a form of torture. Torture is always unjust. Therefore, capital punishment is unjust as well.

In 1975, the United Nations adopted a declaration which defines torture as "any act by which severe pain or suffering, whether physical or mental, is intentionally inflicted by or at the instigation of a public official on a person for such purposes as... punishing him for an act he has committed." Capital punishment fits this definition quite well.

Life on death row prior to execution (eight years on average) provides a slow, dehumanizing death. Dehumanization involves the loss of one's humanity. Death row inmates usually spend between 20 and 22 hours every day in their cells. They have virtually no privacy. They are isolated from regular contact with human beings who care about their existence.

Autonomy, security and relatedness to others are essential parts of personhood. None of these exist for anyone on death row. Other inmates have lost control over their lives. A sense of security does not exist for the death row inmate. Life is spent looking forward to the day one is scheduled to die. Fear and anxiety are the constant emotions of the prisoner.

When an execution is close, death row inmates often go into a different world which can only be called psychological torture. For example, during the last hours prior to execution the condemned follow a "ritual of death."

1. He has a final visit with his loved ones (if any exist).
2. He eats his last meal.
3. His personal belongings are picked up.
4. His head and right arm are shaved.
5. He takes his final shower.
6. He receives his last set of clothes.
7. He is transferred to the death cell.
8. He has three final meals.
9. He takes his last walk to the electric chair (or whatever method of execution is used in the state).

When one's sense of personhood is taken away individually becomes, for all intents and purposes, an object. It is simply something "to be disposed of." That's what capital punishment becomes.

Robert Johnson: "Condemned criminals are not tortured because this is what they deserve. They are tortured because the destruction of their person is useful to the torturers. It is the goal of the destruction of the person that distinguishes torture from punishment and renders it gratuitous...the administration of the death penalty involves torture. Any justification of the death penalty must therefore also justify torture of condemned prisoners, not simply killing them. For this reason alone, capital punishment must be ended in the United States. There are many others.

Philip L. Fetzer is an associate professor in the political science department at Cal Poly. Fetzer also works as an instructor for the California Men's Colony.

By Gregg Mansfield

A mother is raped by an unknown man in her house while her two young children watch terrified from the closet. After the convicted felon is through, he pulls out a gun and shoots the mother in the head, execution style, while the children watch, helpless do anything for their mother.

Does the convict deserve to live?

Currently under federal law, the convicted murderer could not be put to death for this heinous crime. Instead, he spends his life in prison to possibly kill again, while society pays for his free ride.

Fetzer believes that the destruction of the people who care about their existence.

A June 1991 Gallup Poll showed that Americans are overwhelmingly in favor of the death penalty. Of 900 interview, 76 percent were in favor of the death penalty for those convicted of murder while 18 percent were against.

Since 1936, there have only been three Gallup Polls (1965, 1966 and 1971) where United States residents were against the death penalty.

Capital Punishment

Mustang Daily Policies

Commentaries, pro/con articles and reporter's notebooks do not necessarily reflect the viewpoints of Mustang Daily. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial staff. Letters to the editor should be typed, less than 250 words, and should include the author's name, phone number and major or occupation. Commentaries should be between two and three pages, double spaced, and turned in to the opinion editor's box at Mustang Daily. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, accuracy and clarity.

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Dealing with the loss of a child

By Amy Koval

To smell the perfume she wore, or to catch sight of a pair of young, pretty hands startles him, takes him by surprise. But he walks to his classroom and lectures. He lectures to students who are about the same age his daughter Laura was four years ago, when she was killed in a car accident.

Ken Brown is an industrial technology/manufacturing professor at Cal Poly who survives the wrenching and twisted ordeal of losing a child. He is only one of many who have suffered such a loss — a loss so devastating that outsiders wonder how they live through it.

But somehow they do survive. They find ways to cope with the grief and the knowledge that their lives have been permanently changed. There are new feelings to contend with, and new situations to confront — because the loss of a child is far different than any other loss a person might experience.

What makes the loss of a child so different from the loss of a parent or friend? In the words of author Nicholas Wolterstorff, it is "a wrenching alteration of expectations."

"There is order, but the child is far different than any other loss a person might experience," Brown said, "a rational understanding that your parents will die (before you).

There's an upset in that natural order when you outlive your children."

But along with this deep violation of nature, the loss of a child means something that will never be. "Other deaths are taken for granted," said English professor John Harrington, who lost his daughter Maurie nearly two years ago. "If anything is close, it would be the death of a spouse," he said.

"As far as I'm concerned, she's not. I got very bitter about that," he explained. "My self would be threatened because it's such an important part of my identity. It is plain why it happened, either through religious justification or saying "It's not so bad."

Brown said grieving parents "have an overwhelming need to talk about their child."

Harrington agreed. "Friends should simply listen and not judge the grief on the child or the death. The last thing they need to be told is what to feel," he said.

By "passing judgment," Harrington said he means trying to explain why it happened, either through religious justification or saying "It's not so bad."

Brown said he was told occasionally that his daughter is "in a better place now."

"As far as I'm concerned, she's not. I got very bitter about that," Brown said. "But I'd respect the person's feelings enough to say you don't have to talk about this now."

"There's tremendous guilt that goes with laughing or having a good time -- for quite some time. There's a very burdensome feeling: 'I must not have cared because I laugh.'"

--Ken Brown, professor of industrial technology/manufacturing, about the loss of his daughter Laura.

"... the zest is gone. The passion is cooled, the striving is quieted ... The joy that comes my way I savor."

--Author Nicholas Wolterstorff in "Lament for a Son."
LOSING A CHILD

From page 5

said. "The importance we place on seemingly insignificant things comes home to us when we lose a child. The intensity of that lesson in time." Brown asked. "I know it's necessary to move on. It never means forgetting, because you don't. But you need to find a way to function.

That way to function may be more easily sought with the help of support groups. Brown and Harrington are involved in such groups—Harrington with "Compassionate Friends," a Hospice support group specifically for parents who have lost a child, and Brown with "Full Circle," another Hospice group for those who are grieving any loss.

Harrington said "because the people in the group are all experiencing the same thing, they immediately understand. Others might, but not in the same way as someone who's been through it."

Brown agreed. "We found the Hospice bereavement group is non-threatening. People are not judgmental of you," he said. "Moving on" is the last step of the grieving process. But it is a process which may be plagued and complicated by feelings of guilt and "anniversary" reactions, Alken said.

These reactions can come at times of birthdays and holidays. "There's tremendous guilt that goes with laughing or having a good time— for quite some time," Brown said. "There's a very burdensome feeling: 'I must not have cared because I laugh.'"

But Schultz explained that a person resolving his grief means transforming the love felt for the child into a cherished memory. "It's a long-term challenge to try to find a way to live life fully," Schultz said. "But you have to get back into living life.

In his book "Lament for a Son," Nicholas Wolterstorff said that although he still may delight in life's offerings—the sun, music or books—"the zest is gone. The passion is cooled, the striving is quelled... The joy that comes my way I savour. But the seeking, the clutching, the aiming is gone. Instead of rowing, I float."

These words were read to Brown during this interview, and he listened quietly, then leaned forward in his chair. "Yes," he said. "There is a void there. And I think it will always be there."

For anyone who has lost a child, there will always be one too few. Amy Kovat is journalism student. This is her second quarter reporting for the Daily.

CO-OP

From page 1

He said his co-op was an excellent way to network with people on the phone industry. "It really opened my eyes to what opportunities there are for a science student," he said.

Mike Bynon, a computer science senior who made more than $33 an hour working for Bell Northern Research, a telecommunications company, said going on a co-op was one of the best things he has done while at Cal Poly.

Kendyr Steward, a business marketing senior, made close to $2,000 a month as a purchaser of offices and telecoms in the phone industry—equipment for Chevron.

"Marketing is an essentially learning what a customer wants," Steward said. "This time I was the customer, and it was really interesting to see marketing from the other point of view."

While many stories relate success, Equinox said that there are some students who are not so satisfied with the salary or experience of their program. But, learning what you don't want as a career can be just as valuable, he said.

"It's a long-term challenge to try to find a way to live life fully," Schultz said. "But you have to get back into living life."

In his book "Lament for a Son," Nicholas Wolterstorff said that although he still may delight in life's offerings—the sun, music or books—"the zest is gone. The passion is cooled, the striving is quelled... The joy that comes my way I savour. But the seeking, the clutching, the aiming is gone. Instead of rowing, I float."

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