Baker says petition to repeal vote may, may not influence decision

By Edwin Bill

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By Bryan Bailey

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Team works to destroy Iraq's chemical arms

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Arms experts from 19 nations assembled Sunday in Bahrain before heading to Baghdad to begin destroying Iraq's chemical arsenal.

Heinz Dieter Jopp of Germany, the leader of the 18-member U.N. team, said it could take up to two years to eliminate the more than 125,000 weapons, including more than 46,000 chemical-filled bombs, shells and warheads.

Under the Persian Gulf War cease-fire accord, U.N. teams are supervising the destruction of all of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

The team traveled to Iraq on Monday.

Police slash flowers in anti-heroin crusade

DIAMANTINA, Colombia (AP) — About 250 machete-toting policemen have descended on these mountain jungles to whack away at dazzling red poppy flowers in a huge but inefficient campaign to eradicate the raw material used for heroin.

The raids began Jan. 20 and continued through the weekend in the central province of Tolima. Penetrating isolated rebel-controlled territories, government forces have destroyed 1,267 acres of the illicit crop.

Tyson may face time in jail for alleged rape

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Former heavyweight champ Mike Tyson is facing his most formidable opponent yet in the form of a teenage beauty pageant contestant who accuses him of rape.

Jury selection was to begin Monday in the case against the 25-year-old fighter.

The 18-year-old Miss Black America contestant told police she met Tyson at a rehearsal for the pageant and went with him to his hotel room, where he held her on the bed, fondled her, performed oral sex and raped her.

Tyson insisted the woman consented to sex. If convicted, Tyson could face up to 63 years in jail.

Macy & Co. files for chapter 11 protection

NEW YORK (AP) — R.H. Macy & Co. Inc., one of the best-known retailers in the world, filed for Chapter 11 protection from creditors Monday, succumbing to slumping sales and a mountain of debt.

The filing early this afternoon was confirmed by Michael Freitag, a Macy spokesman.

The 134-year-old retailer, burdened by $3.5 billion in loans from a 1986 leveraged buyout by Macy's management, was forced into bankruptcy court after a disappointing Christmas season left it without enough cash to pay suppliers.

Husband is arrested for abuse, killing wife

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A man jailed for investigation of absorbing his wife was re-booked for murder after she was found dead in a closet at her home, police said Sunday.

Deputies re-arrested her husband, Marvin White, for investigation of spousal abuse, killing wife. King said.

Detectives re-arrested her husband, Marvin White, for investigation of spousal abuse. King said.

Presented by ASME and the Engineering Council in conjunction with the National Engineer's Week

Poly-Wide Student Vehicle Design Contest

Wednesday, February 19, 1992

Applications Due: Friday, January 31

Entrance Fee: NONE, It's FREE!!

Over $1500.00 in cash and prizes!!

Including $400.000 first prize!!

Prizes given to first 14 places!!

Applications available:

• from Engineering Counsel—Wed night meeting.

• at ASME weekly meetings (Thursday) 11:00 am (Bldg 52-127)

• at ASME box (Bldg 19)

• at ASME box 181 in Student Life and Activities Office (upper U.L.)

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THE POLISHED NAIL

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Ethnic clubs protest dismissal

By Deanna Wulf
Staff Writer

Heads of several Cal Poly ethnic clubs rallied last Thursday in protest of Professor Jorge C. Aguiniga's recent dismissal from the political science department.

About 20 students gathered in the University Union and marched down to the political science department to voice their complaints to Department Chair Diane Long.

On the march down, they expressed their anger and frustration.

"He was a really great teacher," said Carmen Barragan, an architectural engineering senior and vice president of MECHA. "I learned a lot from him. And I can't understand why he isn't teaching this quarter."

Armando Perno, the leader of the protest and the president of MECHA, expressed similar concerns.

"We want to know why he was removed," Perno said. "Right now, all that we heard was that he was a disruptive influence."

In response to Perno's questioning, Long explained why Aguiniga wasn't hired back by the political science department. "He doesn't have his Ph.D., he isn't qualified and there is no budget allocation for him," she said. "He was hired only on a temporary and emergency basis by the university. There were no guarantees."

The students weren't satisfied with her answer.

"We finally have a teacher, knocking on the door, who is smart, who is good and who is an ethnic minority, and he is being rejected," said Cyru Rodriguez, an agricultural engineering technology senior. "He even has a J.D. from Yale Law School and a B.A. in political science from UCLA."

Aguiniga was unaware of the student march until this Monday.

"I am grateful and overwhelmed by the student protest," he said. "It really shows they are positive about my performance."

However, Aguiniga has received little explanation for his dismissal from the political science department.

"I was only told that I was a disruptive influence," he said. "I wrote a letter to the department Jan. 6, but I have gotten no response."

"My contract stipulates that I teach two political science classes each quarter, for seven quarters through spring quarter 1992," Aguiniga said. "I am at a loss as to why or how this could have happened."

While Aguiniga's salary is paid for by the School of Liberal Arts, the tenured faculty of the political science department decides whether Aguiniga teaches or not.

"I just hope they reconsider their decision," he said.

While Aguiniga isn't teaching, he is still working at Cal Poly for Sidney Ribeau, the dean of liberal arts and the Affirmative Action department.

But the students aren't satisfied with this and plan to meet again to discuss what might be done to get him reinstated as a teacher.

"We are not on the winter or spring schedules," Peso said. "And we would like to see that change."

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Cal Poly Ski Club

Meeting!!

Tomorrow @ 8pm, Science E26

Slide show, Canada video, upcoming trips and...

OFFICER NOMINATIONS!
U.U. bathroom walls contain ultimate wisdom
By Peter Hartlaub

I have a favorite philosophy: If there were as many Hari Krishnas in this world as amateur philosophers, the remaining 27 people on the face of the earth would have a difficult time walking through airports.

So I always knew there were amateur philosophers at Cal Poly, but it wasn't until I stumbled upon the nerve center of intellectual wisdom that I came to believe in the healing power of mankind. It's like Simon and Garfunkel say: "The words of the prophets are written on the subway walls...and University Union bathroom stalls."

Or something like that.

Let me tell you my story.

It was last Friday. It was the worst day of my life. It was the day I got the letter from my first grade teacher.

"Dear Peter," it began, "I read your newspaper and I saw all the bad things that are going on around the world. It speaks very poorly of your academic achievement when you resort to a slang expression of bodily waste to describe your state of being."

My heart dropped into my throat. My stomach dropped into my shoes. I wet my pants.

I am used to anonymity. I got enough hate mail to choke a hippo. But it was beyond hate mail this time. This was the woman who taught me to sing "Puff the Magic Dragon."

I stood zombi-like for several minutes. You can only imagine how much passion I have for the U.U. sacred doors. And I saw it. It all made sense.

Just look around at our campus. People don't walk up to other people and say they are "argued to the point of spontaneous urination." At them. How much easier it is to be "pissed off."

It is as glorious to live in a country where one can say it's "crappy outside" instead of "meteorologically speaking, the weather patterns in this region have the consistency of excrement."

While some aspects of society are better off without "colorization of speech," my writing was only reflecting the speech of the campus.

Why had I not noticed before what ultimate wisdom could be unscathed on the University Union bathroom walls? The beauty of the free debate. Witty and poignant expressions. Phrases numbers to meet all kinds of wonderful people. And yes, profanity.

This is how we communicate on the worst day of my life. It was the day I got the letter from my first grade teacher.

As a patron of the arts, I've decided to print some of Cal Poly's wisest philosophers in upcoming columns. Kind of an extension to the letters page. Just write on the boards in the stalls closest to the far wall in second floor bathroom walls and submit your "editor," I'll collect your wise words next Friday for Tuesday's column.

H. P. Lovecraft

While profane in nature, there is certainly a certain art-like, primitive beauty to the bathroom walls.

I hear that someone in the U.U. across the boards. Maybe someday all this deep and meaningful debate and artistic impressions will be in the philosophy books and art galleries of the future. After reading the U.U. second floor bathroom walls, I have rearranged the hierarchy of my favorite writers:

Best writers in the history of mankind:
1. The U.U. bathroom wall writers
2. The writers of the Victorian Era
3. The Romantic poets of the 19th century
4. The Renaissance poets
5. The Great Southern Fiction Writers
6. The '50s best generation writers
7. The Post-Modernist
8. Great works of Industrial Engineers
9. Chipsma who write
10. Republican Party speech writers
11. Great shopping lists of June Cleaver
12. Great Sea Anemone Poets
13. Lonnos' Café open mike poets

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HART ATTACKS
STROKES

Will the people in my psychology class stop setting their watch alarms to keep five minutes before the class ends? You're not feeling anyone? If I'm going to pay $400 per quarter for tuition, I want to milk every minute of instruction out of it.

I think people who pack up before class ends and keep their watches should have their wrists cut off (or at least be forced to sit through the Super Bowl halftime show).

I am ready to give my sister's hand in marriage to the god-like being responsible for putting in a bid to get Public Enemy to play at Cal Poly.

To my good friends at ASI: Be the tattoo. When we said 10,000 votes, we meant 10,000 legitimate votes by 10,000 different people. Let's wait for some real results, and not this half-baked, stuffing Central American, norsieque "voting process."

Peter Hartlaub is a journalism junior. Despite his frequent criticisms of ASI, they are becoming endearing to him in an Oscar/Peck's "Odd Couple" sort of way.

Mustang Dai

Comments, profile reporter's notebooks are in author, and do not necesssary viewpoints of Mustang Dai

Unsigned editorial, opinion of the editorial staff.

Letters to the editor beyond 250 words, and should name, phone number and because of space limitation a better chance of appearing

Comments about three pages, double space opinion editor's box at Munich Commentaries are welcome faculty and members of the Mustang Daily's opinion staff editors and commenters and clarity.

Mustang Dai

Terminal: Governor Pete Wilson's ante-smoking ads will fail

The issue: Governor Pete Wilson's funding for an anti-smoking campaign in May has been credited with prompting a drop in smoking.

As his seemingly endless data, Pete Wilson's approach to anti-smoking is to use ads beneficial to society.

As he has a new target now. He now wishes to cut a successful ad.

In the State of California, the campaign that Pete Wilson wants to show successful. Some commercials depict the bad and coldhearted.

A recent study said the campaign reduced in smokers over the past year in the City of San Luis Obispo, from public stores, restaurants and pharmacies decided to take off products.

At the local and state levels, tobacco-free society.

Enter Pete Wilson. By withdrawing support from the San Luis Obispo, Pete Wilson is making a mistake. It made, any cuts to health education. Cutting ads against smoking at the last minute to the future of health.

The state has developed a great healthy, smoke-free society. This moral industry. As our recession continues, the future of all businesses if harmful profits decline in society.

Pete Wilson has stated his intent the costs to business from paying for smoking persists. This policy will win and cost business and the state money. San Luis Obispo is a classic example that cities can have in creating and social policy.

Pete Wilson seems destined to be the most hated candidate.

Stopping a successful campaign, another bad mistake.
Daily Policies

ATTENTION FACULTY! Are you worried about tenure? Are you worried about the future of your job? Nothing will impress your superiors more than getting published! Try writing a commentary for Mustang Daily!

Letters to the Editor

We paid the price, it’s tattoo time

Kris Jankovitz

Health Services

Student supports athletics re-vote

Let me preface this by saying that I voted yes last fall on the athletic referendum.

Friday, Jan. 24, I signed Cindy Summerson’s petition for a re-vote.

My ideals are not quite as lofty as Cindy’s, though.

Last quarter, I felt that I could probably handle the extra drain on my pocketbook, and I could stand to cut back on a couple of pizzas anyway.

But with the possibility of a 40 percent fee increase on top of the fall and the 10 percent one-time-surcharge, let’s not say anything about that.

It again-and-the-students-will-forget-we-ran-them fee, we (I am married and we have two kids) simply cannot afford it!

The students need the revenue (or as close as Cal Poly can come) as much as the next guy, and if they were forced to pass on a second vote, I’ll make the tough decisions that it sometimes requires.

The situation isn’t the same as it was last fall. It’s time for President Baker, the Athletic Department, Block P, etc. to make the tough decisions: Let your referendum stand the test.

If it was meant to be, then it will be again. If not, life is tough all over.

John Retka

Civil Engineering

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Olympic hopefuls look for support

With all the hoopla about the athletic referendum and funding Cal Poly sports, I’ve begun to think that if I put my hat out, I too could get money for my sport of choice. The Three Day Event (that’s horseback riding to you engineering majors.

After all, I already pay over $450 a quarter for my college sport and everyone is welcome to watch me practice for free! Come to think of it, I could use some new equipment too since I’m getting old.

I’m sure if everyone paid another $40 a quarter to support my sport, I could compete with the very best, maybe even go to the Olympics.

Wouldn’t this make Cal Poly a better university?

Frankie Honick

Biochemistry

COMMENTS

Athletics contribute to academic well-roundedness

By Russ Livingston

I am writing this to Mustang Daily and offering it as a part of the Cal Poly Call. I’m not usually the type of person that gets involved in other people’s affairs and things that don’t pertain to me.

My attention has been attracted recently, after reading an Oct. 27 issue of Mustang Daily. I read the article about the referendum vote in the front of the page and could not help but voice my opinion.

It seems to me that the main argument against the referendum is the importance of education versus athletics. Considering this with an open mind, I continued to read the article. Cindy Summerson is quoted as saying that we should be concentrating on academics over athletics.

I totally agree with Ms. Summerson that we should concentrate on academics, and I’m sure the athletes do as well. I do, however, find it highly flawed to place an end of momentum in creating a healthy environment which will be beneficial for the future as a result of the exchange of blood, semen or vaginal secretions. HIV can enter the body as a result of the exchange of blood, semen or vaginal secretions. HIV can enter the body through cuts or sores in the mouth of their success will set into motion the importance of education.

There are many immaterial qualities which can be gained from the viewing of athletic events that will benefit all if we are forced to tackle the real world. Take, for example, a football game.

Camping a certain set of down with any problem you face in real life. You’ve faced with a difficult situation. Then you identify your objective (the first down). You then come up with the possible alternatives (run or pass?). If simple football game can teach us this. A cross country race could teach us realmlessness and persistence. An important wrestling match at the Division I level can give us that kill-or-be-killed in competitive realms.

All of these have one thing in common. Motivation.

When we see and understand the times and effort athletes put into their sports to be as good as they can, it will motivate us to work harder at what it is that we do. In the long run we will all learn to be more resilient, competitive and motivated members of the workforce.

Russ Livingston is an agriculture major at Cal Poly.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1992

ions' intention to eliminate an anti-smoking campaign. The campaign has thousands of Californians to a television and radio campaign that has been very successful in industry as being greedy

I contributed to a 17 percent increase in sales. Smoking is currently prohibited on campus. This summer, several local restaurants and other tobacco products off campus is being made toward a television and radio campaign, which has been a step in the wrong direction. The height of their success will set into motion the importance of education.

The designated collection time for the “Tattoo Fund” will be Thursday, Jan. 30 at 11 a.m. during activity hour at the ASI table.

I would like to take this time personally to thank the editorial board for helping Cal Poly set a new voter turnout record for CSU system and helping Cal Poly go where no CSU campus has gone before, a job well done! But remember. You made the promise.

We paid the price. It’s tattoo time.

Shawn Warren

Agribusiness

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Russ Livingston is an agriculture major at Cal Poly.
From page 1
At the time of the Erickson firm's demise, the design phase was about 70 percent complete, Irvin said. The structural design (air conditioning, heating and electrical) was only about 30 percent complete.

When the project was shut down at the end of the summer, the university hired The Luckman Partnership Inc., a Los Angeles architectural firm, to analyze the general condition of the project.

"The project was 30 percent above budget," Irvin said. The total construction cost has been budgeted at $22 million with an additional cost of $375,000 for landscaping and equipment.

The state has agreed to pay two-thirds of the construction cost and will pick up the tab for the landscaping and equipment, Irvin said. That total is more than $15 million.

"And that is all they are paying," he said, although the state will pay for increases due to inflation of construction costs. The other one third of the construction cost is divided between the university's partners in the project: the City of San Luis Obispo ($4 million invested) and the Foundation for the Performing Arts Center ($5 million invested).

"And they do not want to pay any more, either," Irvin said. "We need to find $7 million."

The new architects and the steering committee — consisting of representatives of the university, the city and the foundation — are in the process of bringing the facility within budget.

"There will be tradeoffs and really difficult decisions," Irvin said. In its original design, it is "just a phenomenal facility," he said.

The foundation is moving quickly towards attainment of its monetary contribution to the project.

James B. Jamieson, executive director for the foundation, said that as of Dec. 31, 1991, the it had raised slightly more than $6 million.

The foundation needs to raise another $1 million towards construction costs this year and $3 million by 1994 for the endowment, he said. Endowment funds are invested and the interest generated is used to help operate the center.

"We are on the downhill run with the wind at our back," Jamieson said. If the wind keeps blowing in the right direction, construction is expected to commence in December 1992 with completion of the center in December 1994, Irvin said.

From page 1: entire additional fleet at Cal Poly as soon as they arrive.

Of the city's four bus routes, three of those are dedicated primarily to serving students in and around the Cal Poly area, Watson said.

On routes one and four, tandem buses (two buses running the same route, one immediately following the other) are used for three hours in the morning and four hours in the afternoon to coincide with Cal Poly's peak traffic hours.

"We've tailored 75 percent of the system to meet the needs of Cal Poly," Watson said.

Even with these improvements implemented, "I've seen stops over at Grand (Avenue) and on Foothill (Boulevard) where we drive away completely overloading two buses and we leave 40 people standing at the curb," Watson said.

BUSES

With service expanding, SLO Transit bus riders such as these can look forward to more open seats in the coming months.

Sierra Vista Regional Medical Center invites you to attend HEALTH '92 WORKSHOP SKI SAFETY FREE Wednesday, January 29th 7:00 p.m.

Ken Baldwin, M.D., Orthopaedic Surgeon Central Coast Sports and Rehabilitation Center will discuss a comprehensive program for ski conditioning for an injury-free ski season, including exercise program.

Sierra Vista Auditorium 1010 Murray Avenue San Luis Obispo For further information call 805 546-7686
Speaker brings charisma to Chumash Wednesday

By Christy Rinauro
Staff Writer

Fortunately, a professor's ability to inject students' minds with the fine wines of knowledge is not a rare thing. But when a professor is so magnetic that his Boston University classroom must be moved off campus to a local movie theater to house his 700-student class sections, you've found someone unusual.

The Boston University Professor Emeritus Howard Zinn will be bringing his charismatic ability to fill classrooms to Chumash Auditorium Wednesday night.

Zinn, a nationally known historian and playwright, will speak on "Columbus in Perspective: 1492-1992." Zinn's lecture will raise issues of what Columbus was and what he means to us now, said Cal Poly English professor John Hampsey. Zinn will then present a narrative story covering the next 500 years of American history.

Hampsey, a close friend of Zinn's, said Zinn was the first historian to re-evaluate the legacy of Columbus. Hampsey also said that Zinn's presentation of history is given from the people's perspective, not the hero's.

"He's not the fire-and-brimstone type but is very moving and often humorous. His audiences laugh as much as they laugh and laugh," Hampsey said.

Professor Patricia Troxel, director of the Arts and Humanities Lecture Series, said, "He's an exciting individual. He brings a combination of hands-on experience with tremendous intellectual understanding of what's taken place."

Troxel said Zinn's presentation of American history is given through figures of the common people and their reactions to historic events. "History is written for the masses but about individuals. It humanizes history and makes us know we are all a part of it," Troxel said.

Hampsey said the groundwork was laid for Zinn as a speaker during the civil rights and anti-war movements, and he has continued from there.

"He's very thought-provoking. This presentation is an overview of controversial issues involved because he is extremely left," Hampsey said.

Hampsey said Zinn welcomes the controversy his lectures cause. He sees debate as an important means of education.

Zinn's most recent publication, "This Is the History We Leave," is to be released Feb. 16. The book is a history of American ideology written as a textbook for students. The book includes Zinn's past works.

"He's very thought-provoking. He helps his students' knowledge is not a rare thing. His ability to intoxicate his students' minds is not a rare thing. "History is written for the masses but about individuals. It humanizes history and makes us know we are all a part of it," Troxel said.

Peace Week activities winding down

By Geoff Seratti
Staff Writer

Peace, Brother!

The Ninth Annual Create Peace Week has been going on throughout the county during the past two weeks and will continue through Wednesday. Mothers for Peace helped organize some events.

There's always controversy in history. "History is written for the masses but about individuals. It humanizes history and makes us know we are all a part of it," Troxel said.

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REACTION
From page 1 taking the same posture as (Summerson)," Walters said.
He confirmed that the petition would require valid signatures from 5 percent of the student body to require ASI to hold another election.
Cal Poly President Warren Baker said he has finalized approval of the referendum.
He said he is waiting for the results of an investigation performed by Hazel Scott, vice president for Student Affairs.
She, at Baker’s request, has been looking into issues raised by the election. He said that he has been in touch with her, and he foresees no further roadblocks to impede ratification of the vote.
He expects to give his approval to the fee increase sometime this week.
Even if Summerson’s petition drive is successful, Baker said, “I probably will not delay, and continue the process (toward formalizing the referendum)... It can always be rescinded later.
On the basis of the referendum, we have made budget decisions.
We’ve made commitments... I think we need to continue along those lines.
On the other hand, I think the issues that are of concern to the students need to be addressed as well,” he said.
Baker noted that there are differences in procedures for different types of votes. He believes that Baker directed further questions to Scott, who was unavailable for comment before press time.
Dan Nail, ASI elections chairman, denied Summerson’s charges that the election process was flawed.
“We put up a lot of barriers that would prevent the ability to commit fraud,” Nail said.
He said ASI ensured privacy around the voting booths and that the ballots used were specially marked prior to distribution to prevent photocopying. He said that when the ballots were counted, each was checked to be certain that it was marked with the same red ink.
Signatures were cross-check
ed against their associated student ID number and then checked against the fall enrollment, Nail said. He is confident it was a secure election.
“I’ve been around for three ASI elections,” said Shawn Reeves, ASI vice president for finance.
“I think the security checks they had (for the IRA athletic referendum) were probably better than they had any time before.
“Any time you have that many people vote, (accusations) are going to come out. The more people that do anything, the more errors there will be.”
He added that “there were more than 10,000 people voting and only minimal errors. It’s impossible to make things perfect.”
Walters said there were four duplicate votes during last fall’s election. Additionally, he said six to eight votes came from students who may not have been enrolled fall quarter and 81 ballots which were counted in the results had illegible student ID numbers or signatures.

TASK FORCE
From page 3

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