Speaker: Columbus is no hero

By Julie Pacheco
Staff Writer

Christopher Columbus is an American hero, right? Well, according to Boston University Professor Emeritus Howard Zinn, maybe not.

Zinn, a nationally-recognized historian and playwright, spoke about the myth of Columbus to a sellout audience in Chumash Auditorium Wednesday night.

"We are the biggest turnouts in years for an ASI event," said John Hampsey, a Cal Poly English professor.

"We've been working to get Howard Zinn here for over a year," said Hampsey. But in a circle around Zinn, a sign said, "Zinn: Book of America's Past." No more.

Hampsey worked with Zinn at Boston University in 1984 and was able to schedule his visit here at Cal Poly.

Zinn's book, "The People's History of the United States," provided the backdrop for his lecture which examined American history through the lens of those who didn't benefit from it.

Howard Zinn discusses the myths of American history Wednesday.

"I was basically cut off by Chairman Charlie Andrews during my presentation to the Senate," Burnett said. "He told me students have been standing on this door for 20 years. I replied that there has been an unmet student need for 20 years."

Burnett said any resistance is a re-vote dilemma.
China's leaders won't decrease nuclear arms

BEIJING (AP) — China Thursday dismissed Russian President Boris Yeltsin's call for it to eliminate nuclear weapons, saying Beijing will join disarmament efforts only after the major powers have scaled down to its level.

"China possesses a very small number of nuclear weapons and they are entirely for defense purposes," Foreign Ministry spokesman Duan Jian told a weekly news briefing.

Duan said China welcomed pledges by the United States and Russia to reduce nuclear arms stockpiles and expressed hope that those plans would be carried out as soon as possible.

He repeated China's position that the United States and the former Soviet Union are obligated to lead global disarmament efforts because they built up the world's largest nuclear arsenals.

Experiment creates oxygen from moon dust

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese and American engineers have succeeded in a major experiment toward extracting oxygen from moon dust, a key for building a base for astronauts on the moon, Japanese officials said Thursday.

In the experiment, engineers observed how gravity levels one-sixth as strong as the Earth's would affect the production of oxygen, said Hideo Imamura of Shimizu Corp., a major Japanese construction firm.

Using data from the experiment, Shimizu and Carbotech Inc., a Houston-based engineering firm, plan to jointly design equipment for producing oxygen, Imamura said. Such equipment would be necessary to provide oxygen for astronauts at any future moon base.

Bush asks businesses to back recovery plan

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — President Bush urged business leaders Thursday to pressure Congress to adopt his economy recovery plan, promising "it will work."

"Every day individual Americans are working hard to put this economy back on its feet and it's time for Congress to do the same thing," Bush told the Greater Philadelphia Council of Commerce.

"Please tell them ... to set aside partisanship for these 51 days and give this a chance to work," said Bush.

He said the air back in Washington was "thick with feel-good gimmicks that have nothing to do with true prosperity and everything to do with politics." Bush said his plan was different from the rest.

Coroner wants less AIDS confidentiality

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Fresno County's coroner has changed his mind about confidentiality over AIDS, saying it should be treated much like other contagious diseases.

Dave Hadden said Wednesday that labeling confidentiality rules would allow health officials to contact people who have contracted the AIDS virus and to track people with whom they may have had sexual contact.

Fresno County had 72 AIDS-related deaths last year and had its first heterosexual victim, a woman who contracted the disease from a drug-using boyfriend, Hadden said.

He fears the AIDS problem may be spreading into Fresno's heterosexual community.

Substitutions of foods can help lower fat intake

By Carina Carra

OK, so you've heard you should cut down on your fat consumption, and actually this is not a bad idea.

Consider the facts — a high-fat diet has been linked to the development of coronary heart disease as well as some forms of cancer. A high-fat intake can also contribute to excess weight gain, since fat is a concentrated energy source that provides more than twice the calories per unit than carbohydrates or proteins.

The American Heart Association recommends a reduction in total fat intake to less than 30 percent of your daily calorie consumption. In practical terms this means that if you consume 2,000 calories a day, you should eat no more than 66 grams of fat.

It is more realistic to make simple substitutions with the foods you eat than to begin radical changes in your diet. See NUTRITION, page 6

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SLO media wrestles nationwide recession

By Bryan Bailey
Staff Writer

With San Luis Obispo's large number of media outlets, it's easy to assume the media are doing well economically.

However, the local media themselves are the first to admit that the nationwide economic situation is as bad for them, if not worse, than it is many businesses.

"The media has been hit hard by the recession because it was one of those (businesses) that had a large, extended budget in the '80s, and that budget doesn't exist anymore," said Camie Yngelmo, producer of KSBY-TV's "Action News."

"The '80s were a boom time for a lot of media — television included — and now there's a lot of trimming back that's going on."

Yngelmo said the media's woes are not a direct reflection of the consumer, but that "when you talk about the recession and most of the trouble you have, you're talking about sales."

"One of the things that has happened is that we have almost as many display ads or retail ads as we did a year ago, but people are running smaller ads. "Those take more time to put together," she said, "yet they don't bring in the revenue (of larger ads)."

The end result, Aguilar said, is that "it gives you less room. The amount of news is determined by the amount of ads."

"You can look at the paper and see that the number of pages is smaller. If last year we had 24 pages one day, we might have 22 this year."

While affecting the amount of news, Aguilar said, "We would never leave out a breaking story or anything like that, but certainly some features might be left out."

A.J. Schuermann, business manager for Mustang Daily, said, "one option (is) to run a smaller newspaper. And, of course, as you are getting smaller ads that becomes easier to do, because there is more space available for stories."

Schuermann said Mustang Daily, even though it is a college newspaper, encounters many of the same problems as newspapers like the Telegram-Tribune because its revenue is entirely dependent on advertising.

"Overall, our income is down as opposed to last year, and last year it was down as opposed to the year before," he said.

See MEDIA, page 7

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People have been telling me lately that I pace a lot. I guess I've always had nervous tic, but when I hit the stairs and twist my left knee, twiddling my thumbs or whatever. These same people tell me it's relaxing. Anyway, they say, take it easy, there's no need to worry about it.

Actually, I think "trapped" would be a better description of the feeling that creeps up on me every once in a while. Maybe even more like "confused"—like a rat in a maze. Certain avenues seem walled off from exploration. There are an awful lot of blind corners out there.

I guess it feels a lot like I'm misunderstanding something, like something lacking from my spectrum of experience. There's got to be more out there, this can't be all there is.

Ever feel that way? Do you do like so many of our Cal Poly colleagues and think it's the vagaries of youth? You have to learn to juggle more, put in more time and effort into your studies, say sage advisers like parents, school counselors, college professors and guidance counselors.

What do most of us come to college for? OK, you say, textbook and exams and the rest of course! Trust a journalism student to ask such an idle question.

All right, question number two: Here I may be assaulted by a barrage of ideas, some of which make me think of the headings like "Mechanical Engineering," "Psychology," "Fruit Science"—and many, many more. Hey, I didn't ask you what your major was, I asked what you were here to learn.

The really big "major" only notes a concentration in a specific area of study. However, almost implicit in that definition is that there are a myriad of other subjects that make up your major being only part of a whole.

If you are to college to learn only one thing, wouldn't you be better off, even have a little more money, going somewhere like MIT Tech rather than the more-expensive California Polytechnic?

Cal Poly pays a deserved emphasis on well-rounded education. We don't want rebate, the administration says, we want thinking, learning individuals. But how much of your major curriculum involves more than taking attempts at broadening your education, and how much of it is simply thirty-odd-business major classes under the guise of "General Education?"

Will, Waterhouse, surely had a great grasp of the concept I'm trying to put across. "Throw down your books, he says, cut school and go small the roses." (I'm paraphrasing liberally, of course). Henry Thoreau must have been a rebel, packed and headed for the woods, and is now considered one of the greatest American writers of all time even if not the greatest.

Don't misconstrue my meaning. It doesn't mean that his college is to go to school to learn that we can't learn through experience by ourselves! Advanced integrals? Yes, why not! How could you not learn from the experience of someone else's, why aren't we taught in school, but on your own, in your own curiosity.

Drop out of school. The one constant throughout all the years has been baseball. America has rolled by like an army of steamrollers. It has been erased like a blackboard, reborn with every new season. There are too many people who want to do in life, wouldn't an apprenticeship, even a vocation—"learn by rote" system make a difference?

There are too many people out there who don't get enough with educations. When it comes down to us and them, I don't think we can compete.

Bryant Bailey is a journalism senior in his first quarter with Mustang Daily.
Mustangs remount for chance in CCAA

Fundamentals preached to struggling Mustangs

By Neil Pascale
Editorial Staff

Nearly halfway through its season, the women's basketball team has decided the quickest way back to the winning column is the simplest way.

Cal Poly Head Coach Jill Orrock is preaching fundamentals to her Mustangs, who come off a disappointing weekend.

Poly (11-8 overall), which had won eight of its last 10 games, lost two home games to conference teams that were wireless in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Mustangs, halfway through their six-game homestand, are stung fighting for second place with a 2-3 CCAA record.

"We needed to make the most of this homestand," Orrock said. "Although we've played better on the road."

The Mustangs, 5-4 at home and 6-4 on the road, have a shot Friday at moving into a second place tie as they play Dominguez California Collegiate Athletic Association. Roadrunners.

"We needed to make the most of this homestand," Orrock said. "Although we've played better on the road."

The Mustangs, 5-4 at home and 6-4 on the road, have a shot Friday at moving into a second place tie as they play Dominguez Hills, 5-4 in the CCAA and 11-0 overall.

"All (last) weekend, we didn't execute the best way back to the ketball team has decided the quickest way back to the..."  said Cal Poly Head Coach Steve Beason. The Roadrunners are in a first-place tie in the California Collegiate Athletic Association with a 5-3 record.

Bakersfield's strengths lie in a talented and tall front court, which includes 6-foot-10-inch center Russell Jarvis, 6-foot-5-inch Beau Redstone and 6-foot-9-inch Kendall McDaniel. Redstone is averaging close to 14 points and 11 rebounds a game.

"They play straight man-to-man defense," Beason said. "They pressure the heck out of you."

Cal Poly, the second leading offensive team in the CCAA, will try to get the Roadrunners out of their game by stepping up the pace.

"It's hard to make them play faster," Beason said. "We would have to try pressing or trapping them. But, we don't have that kind of quickness."

Despite faults, Poly should still serve up success

Mustangs start year with new head coach

By Mark Marden
Staff Writer

Even after losing two of his top men's players and three of the last women's, first-year Cal Poly tennis Head Coach Chris Eppright expects to be a force in this year's Division II competition.

Chris Eppright, Poly tennis coach

"(The men are) a pretty young team, only one senior. But we should be right there at the top. On any day we can beat anybody."

Eppright said that as of now, a week before conference play begins, UC Davis may have the best men's and women's teams.

"They have everybody back," Eppright said, "and Rawlines College, the defending champions, have everybody but one back, so they're both loaded."

UC Riverside is also expected to be a contender, Eppright said.

"Riverside is supposed to be great," he said. "Most people are saying they're better than we are. We'll see about that."

Men's conference play begins Feb. 5 at Cal State Bakersfield. Women's league play begins on Feb. 19 at Cal State Fullerton.

Cal Poly faces No. 18 Bakersfield on the road

By Neil Pascale
Editorial Staff

The Cal Poly Mustangs face a tall order Friday — they must confront the No. 18 Cal State Bakersfield Roadrunners.

Bakersfield, 16-3 overall, possesses an inside game that has kept opponents guessing during the game, and banging their heads afterwards.

"They are the most physically talented team in the league by far," said Cal Poly Head Coach Steve Beason. The Roadrunners are in a first-place tie in the California Collegiate Athletic Association with a 5-3 record.

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"We're a pretty young team, only one senior," Eppright said. "But we should be right there at the top. On any day we can beat anybody."

Eppright said that senior Max Allman, junior Martin Nelson and sophomores Mark Oliver lead the six-man team.

The women's team lost three seniors, including No. 1 player Vicki Kanten.

Eppright said some veterans will be back, such as seniors Eric Green and Alison Lean, but he is counting on younger players to move up and fill the gaps.

"We have a lot of redshirts who are talented. They just don't have much experience," he said. "We just don't know how the younger players are going to react to the level of competition."

The women's team has finished third in the nation for the last two years and is ranked No. 6 nationally.

Eppright, 24, coached for a year at the Pomona-Pitzer Colleges in Claremont before taking over for former Head Coach Kevin Platt.

Platt, now coaching at the University of Arkansas, was the National Coach of the Year in 1990.

In 1991, Eppright led Pomona-Pitzer's men's tennis team to a ninth-place finish at the 1991 Division III National Championships.

Eppright said his teams will probably be set next week and most likely will stay that way for the year.

"Unless something bad happens, somebody gets in a slump or gets hurt, we won't make a change," Eppright said, "but I don't anticipate any changes."

Division II tennis Rawlines Colleges of Florida and UC Davis are ranked No. 1 and No. 2 and should be the top guns in the nation.

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LOWFAT ALTERNATIVES

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Source: Health Education

MEN

From page 5
The Mustangs hope to counter with their leading scorer, center Shawn Kirkeby (16.9 points per game).

"Hope is the key word. Kirkeby, who suffered a sprained left ankle on Jan. 18, is expected to play, Beason said. How much, however, is not known."

In the event of Kirkeby's absence, Polly must rely on Bubba Burrage and Tim Butler. "They're all putting forth a good effort," Beason said.

Burrage and Butler are playing positions that neither are comfortable with, Beason said. In Kirkeby's absence, both are forced to play with their backs to the basket -- a role neither is used to.

With these dilemmas, the Mustangs must face a Roadrunner team that has run past opponents in Bakersfield. The Roadrunners have won 10 of their last seven conference games in Mott Gym.

"With these dilemmas, the Mustangs must face a Roadrunner team that has run past opponents in Bakersfield. The Roadrunners have won 10 of their last seven conference games in Mott Gym.

The Roadrunners have won 10 of their last seven conference games in Mott Gym.

WOMEN

From page 5
Orrock will rely on forwards Meg Mitchell and Carrie Taylor to pick up the scoring and rebounding.

Freshman Mary Munsley also is expected to see more playing time.

The Cal State Dominguez Hills Toros enter Mott Gym with the CCAA's third leading scorer, Chery Bullet, who has poured in 15.6 points per game.

For the Mustangs, Beth Nelson is leading Polly in scoring. Nelson is averaging 11 points a game.

Other top scorers for Cal Poly include Susanne Casey, whose scoring average of 12.5 points a game in CCAA contests, and Nicole Lewry, who is scoring 11.6 points a game.

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Apple Computer has a corporate commitment to the principle of diversity. In that spirit, we welcome applications from all individuals. Women, minorities, retirees and disabled individuals are encouraged to apply.
Zinn gave an example of Columbus’ cruelty through a description of what happened on the second voyage to the new world. He said Columbus packed 500 Native-Americans into his ship to take back to Spain. By the end of the journey, 200 Native-Americans had died and the rest were sold at the slave markets of Spain.

Zinn said that the greatest fallacy in teaching history is the omission of important facts. “The most important lying in history is not outright,” Zinn said. “We need to enlarge the current outlook is dim, ‘I think that there is a place for newspapers, particularly the community newspapers.

Zinn said that a great love for others is the omission of facts, Zinn applied the idea of dehumanizing victims is quite human justifies atrocities,” Zinn said. “It’ s much easier to remove the enemy from the marketplace of ideas,” Zinn said. “We have lied about reality.”

Schurmann said that in order to overcome the present slump, the media has to be extremely fragul with their budgets.

“An uphill battle. It’s not going to get any easier,” he said. “You have to live within your means.”

Aguilera said that although the current outlook is dim, “I think that there is a place for newspapers, particularly the community newspapers.”

Small television stations don’t overextend themselves because they don’t have the money to do it,” she said. “We’ve always worked hard on the small amount of money that we get and we’ll continue to work hard to get the small amount of money we get in comparison to the big stations.”

From page 3

THE MEDIA

“At this recession has been going on longer than a year. It’s been going on for a long time, especially for the news media.”

“Get a nation to go to war if you make Saddam Hussein seem less than human, as we, are, easily persuaded to join in the fight against Iraq,” he said.

“When you make the Iraqi people invisible and make Saddam Hussein visible it’s easier to go bomb and bomb and bomb,” Zinn said.

Zinn said it’s not a matter of what the facts are about Columbus, but what is important is to question and learn the truth about history.

“People ask if you ever been lied to, they begin to inquire. That is when education begins.”

Zinn suggested including the voices of all in education so that others have a true understanding in health and safety.

“We need to enlarge the marketplace of ideas,” Zinn said.

“Locking up people as not quite human justifies atrocities,” Zinn said. “You have to get a nation to go to war if you remove the enemy from the truth.”

By making Saddam Hussein seem less than human, as we, are; easily persuaded to join in the fight against Iraq, he said.

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