President's popularity could plunge

Cal Poly political science professors say the first 100 days will be crucial

By Dawn Sievers
Staff Writer

President Bill Clinton's courtship with America has ended — and the honeymoon has begun. But just how long will it last?

Cal Poly political science professor Carroll McKibbin says Clinton's popularity is likely to decrease over the next 100 days. "Campaigns are times when people running for office exaggerate what they're going to be able to do," McKibbin said. "But the reality is it's very difficult to be the president."

McKibbin said the popularity of a president-elect almost always decreases after the inauguration. But fellow political science professor John Culver, said he believes Clinton's high rating will linger.

"The public is hopeful," Culver said. "It's pretty likely his popularity will stay."

Culver said in order for Clinton to retain his positive image in the next 100 days, there must be cooperation by Congress, an economic program that is not "too excessive," and no embarrassment scandals within his cabinet.

"If Clinton doesn't deliver, his popularity will plummet," Culver said. But Culver added he is optimistic Clinton will perform well.

Several witnesses testified that the women fought often. Kasaiai claimed that the fights were a result of her objections to Hansen's alleged cocaine abuse.

Investigation reports revealed there were traces of cocaine in Hansen's body on the night she was shot.

The fights between the two had so affected their performances on the volleyball team in the fall of 1991 that head coach Craig Camsings forced Kasaiai to sign a contract saying she would stay away from Hansen or be thrown off the team.

But both women testified in March 1992 that they continued to see each other anyway.

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Please release me!

This sheep at the Cal Poly Sheep Unit waits to be "liberated" by the same unknown people who set free the Eastern Grass frogs.

AIDS education alone isn't changing the behavior of college students / page three

Matt Hoy says dorm food is often the next-best thing to eating hemlock / page four

Wins tonight and Friday could put men's hoops back into the conference race / back page
The cease-fire proclaimed by Iraq as a "good will gesture" to President Clinton broke down Thursday after just one day, but U.N. officials said that should not halt the resumption of weapons inspections.

Iraq issued no immediate statement on U.S. planes bombing an air defense radar site that U.S. officials said "locked on" allied planes patrolling over northern Iraq. Pentagon officials said Iraqi anti-aircraft guns also shot at the allied planes.

It was unclear if Baghdad was testing Clinton's resolve or if the Iraqi action was an error. The government had said Tuesday its forces would stop shooting at allied planes.

Saddam Hussein's government announced Thursday it is reopening a Baghdad powdered milk plant that U.S. officials say was a cover for biological weapons production. The factory was destroyed in the early days of the Persian Gulf War two years ago.

Schoolchildren gathered at the Abu Ghraib factory site Thursday, shouting "Down with Bush!" and "We want milk!"

Iraqi officials said the plant would resume milk production in about a month. On Wednesday, Saddam ordered the reconstruction of a machine-tool factory that was seriously damaged by U.S. cruise missiles on Sunday night. The Bush administration said the plant at Tazfaraniyah, just south of Baghdad, was an important part of Iraq's nuclear program.

Reports of the hostilities Thursday came a few hours after 12 U.N. weapons inspectors arrived in Baghdad to resume the dismantling of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction under terms of the Gulf War cease-fire.

Saddam banned U.N. planes from flying to Baghdad earlier this month. In declaring the cease-fire in the "no fly" zones in northern and southern Iraq, the government also bowed to U.N. demands that the inspectors use their own aircraft.

The inspectors who arrived Thursday said they anticipated no interference. "We were well received by the Iraqis, and we anticipate it will continue in the future," said Paul Brough, an American who heads a 25-member team that is destroying chemical weapons.

The treatment of the inspectors will be watched closely as a test of Iraq's attitude and willingness to cooperate, not only with the United Nations but with Clinton.

The state-run Iraqi press expressed confidence to the allies like that on Thursday it would "remain a sporadic incident." The jets protecting the northern "no-fly" zone operate out of the Incirlik air base in Turkey.

France distanced itself from the missile attack on Sunday, saying it went beyond the coalition's mandate and should have been approved by the U.N. Security Council. The French Defence Ministry said it was reviewing Thursday's attack.

Alaska approves abortion rules Juneau, Alaska
Lt. Gov. Jack Coghill signed regulations Wednesday that will strictly limit state funding of abortions for poor women.

The regulations take effect in 30 days, but officials with the Alaska Civil Liberties Union and Planned Parenthood said they planned to challenge the restrictions before then.

The rules, proposed last year by Gov. Walter J. Hickel, would end state funding of most elective abortions paid for through the Medicaid program.

The new rules would allow abortions that a doctor declared medically necessary to save a woman's life or to maintain her physical or mental health.

The state also would pay for abortions requested when a pregnancy resulted from rape.

A challenge is likely on state constitutional grounds.

The Alaska Constitution has a strong privacy provision that the 1967 amendment to the state's constitution, which guarantees the right to privacy, does not require state funding of elective abortions.

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

Bill could preserve desert lands Washington, D.C.
Legislation aimed at protecting large portions of the vast California desert wilderness, and to create three new national parks in the process, was introduced Thursday by California Sen. Diane Feinstein.

The bill, among other things, would establish a trio of new national parks — Death Valley, Joshua Tree and Mojave — and give federal officials control over use of 7 million acres of the desert.

It was the first bill introduced by Feinstein, a Democrat elected to the Senate last November.

This landmark bill strikes a balance between protecting the environment, protecting the region's jobs and recognizing the need to maintain military uses of some portions of the desert," she said.

The bill would designate nearly 4 million acres of wilderness to be under the control of the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management. It also would add 1.3 million acres of national park "quality land" to Death Valley National Monument and 234,000 acres to Joshua Tree National Monument.

Would both be expanded, and additional park land would designate 1.5 million acres as the Mojave National Preserve.

Feinstein's statement noted that "the California desert is incredibly diverse, comprised of sand dunes, extinct volcanoes, 90 mountain ranges, the world's largest joshua tree forest and more than 100,000 archeological sites."

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Teen dead in classroom shooting Los Angeles, Calif.
A 16-year-old boy shot to death and another was wounded by a teen-ager who brought a weapon to his Fairfax High School classroom because he feared gangs would hurt him, authorities said.

A 15-year-old student was reaching into a book bag
College students still reluctant to discuss AIDS

By Linda Aha

Despite the extensive information that is available about AIDS, college students still fail to talk about the disease with prospective partners, according to a recent UCLA study.

"I don't have any indication that (education) helps people talk about it," said Marsha Bollinger, coordinator for the San Luis Obispo County AIDS Program.

Sophia Farsad, a coordinator for the Cal Poly's Health Center for Sexual Health, agreed. "Kids need to change their behavior," she said.

The UCLA study also found that of the 370 heterosexual students polled, almost two-thirds said they don't use condoms.

"The first step is communication," said Susan Ford, a health educator at the Health Center. "The second is to take primary steps. You're really making a choice about personal safety.

Despite the results of the UCLA study, health educators said more students are asking about the risk of AIDS.

"I see couples coming in together, so they're talking about it," Bollinger said.

Neil S. Wenger, chief author of the UCLA study, suggested that when doctors teach patients about AIDS, antibody tests for HIV, the virus that causes the disease, should also be offered.

By including the test, Wenger found that discussions between students and their sexual partners are almost twice as likely to occur.

Farsad said she thinks many students don't discuss AIDS because they are afraid to find out if they are infected.

"Some just would rather not know," she said. "If you hear 'HIV test,' it makes you think you could have it."

The UCLA study divided students into three groups.

One-third of the subjects were informed about the dangers of contracting AIDS through unprotected sex.

Another third were given an AIDS antibody test in addition to information about the disease, and the last third were left alone.

The students were questioned both at the start of the study and again six months later. Questions were put to them to determine whether or not they had asked their sexual partners if they had been infected with the AIDS virus.

The study found that students who received the HIV test were considerably more likely to have asked their partners about their AIDS status than those students who had only been given information about the disease.

Researchers from the study, however, warned that infected lovers might lie, and that "the unaware might be lured into unprotected sexual behaviors by unscrupulous partners."

Bollinger was not surprised about the study's findings regarding low condom use among students.

She related using condoms to the act of smoking, adding that "it's bad for them, she said, they don't do it at all.

"But with smoking, you only have to worry about you and the cigarette," Bollinger said. "With AIDS, it's between you and others. It's much more complex."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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The suit alleges that the couple's last flight left Hansen with emotional and physical injuries that may never heal.

In the lawsuit, Hansen alleges that Cal Poly is liable for her injuries because both women were in the care of the staff, coaches, trainers, faculty and administrators when she was shot.

The suit contends that Cal Poly personnel should have known about the dangerous situation that Hansen knew of prior ignorance of the threat. The suit was filed where the threat was shot.

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John Urquhart, a Rancho Santa Fe attorney representing Hansen, did not return repeated telephone calls.

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Kasaii believes the suit is intended to harass her, according to her attorney, Richard McQuary. He thinks the lawsuit will be ineffective.

"It's my feeling that they're just trying to extort money out of Cal Poly," he said. "I think it's a frivolous lawsuit. The criminal trial reached the right conclusion.

"This is just a shoddy attempt to extort money out of Cal Poly because the other defendants don't have anything," he said. "Since (the other defendants) are college kids, they just don't have anything. You can't get what isn't there."

McQuary said if the case makes it to court, it should do so within a year.

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The Stalls: a horror to all dorm residents.

Eating there is like an Indiana Jones adventure. Will be able to escape the evil Greek Boba Web the Hunter Steaks get before you get in.

My relationship with the Stalls is a love/hate relationship. I hate to eat there, and I'd love to get the hell out.

It's not that the food there is really bad. It's downright inedible. The theme for the stalls should be: "The Stalls: The next best thing to hamstick." I feel as though I've been cheated by the Stalls. I decided to eat dinner there one night and the little sign with all the Dayglo colors said "Hunter Steak.

...and Happy! Happy! Joy! Joy! Wrong! Try a ground-beef sauce. I've always wondered if putting a constructive comment like "This food sucks," in the comment box would really provide a response. I just don't understand why the stalls management can be so astonishingly nice to people who make comments like that. Their typical response to this type of comment is something like, "We're sorry you feel that way. Blah, Blah, Blah." My response would be: "Stuff it, sucker."

But I can understand the people who enter comments like those. I, once, in my more foolish youth, submitted a comment is something like, "We're sorry you feel that way. I, once, in my more foolish youth, submitted a comment is something like, "We're sorry you feel that way."

What is the most insane response I've ever heard in my life? Why not? I pay $68 a quarter and you can't spend $2 a bottle so I don't have vegetable droppings in my mustard. So you can realize my dismay

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By Matthew Hoy

Chewing over The Rules

When I was lettered last quarter on "The Rules" at the Stalls, I had committed the mortal sin of taking some garlic bread (great for that after dinner date) from the pasta line and then eating it while waiting for my dead slab of ice to cook. I did not realize my horrendous error until the flaxen-haired czar of the stalls pointed it out.

"What do you think you're doing?" I said. (Heavily laden with obnoxious temperament.)"You're not allowed to have garlic bread."

"The Rules?" I said. (We're not allowed to jump lines. It's out there on the flyers on the tables.)

"Well, I'm sorry, I haven't eaten here yet this week. I have not had the opportunity to read the flyer.""Just don't do it again." With that our conversation ended. And then I realized it. Who does she think I am?

Of course, this any other restaurant I would not have been approached and spoken to with that tone. I would not be defending myself from an accusation, I would merely be informed of a salient fact and then kindly left to attempt to enjoy my meal.

But I got my hope chewed out. HELP! I don't understand! And another thing. What are THE RULES? I have never seen a copy of THE RULES. I've never been told all THE RULES. I have been able to glean a few of THE RULES.

But I still feel incomplete. I am in ignorance of all of THE RULES. Someone please help me.

After hours of digestion and quiet contemplation I understood. It was all in the housing agreement I signed. In that one moment of vegetation while signing that document, I gave away all rights to my digestive tract.

I have to eat here! I have no rights, they already have my money. I cannot withhold payment. So now I enter those horrid halls, eating that stuff (food) with quiet desperation, hoping that, someday, my father will let me off-campus.

Matthew Hoy is a journalism junior as his first quarter reporting for the Mustang Daily.
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"Now that the program has been canceled, I think it's important to have some sort of leadership programs," he added. "For the leadership skills (the ropes course) could provide, it really doesn't cost a lot of money."

"It is a good token to the students that the ASI wants to offer something they can take away with them."

Several of the directors showed an interest in the ropes course.

"I'm a part of the Associated College Unions Executive Committee and I'm always being told about how well organized our leadership is," said Erica Brown, a director from the College of Professional Studies. "A lot of the success we have is due to the bonding we do in the beginning of the year."

CLINTON

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"a 2,000-pound gorilla staring him in the face," — is one of the most obvious problems.

Culver said Clinton's economic package to Congress may include a 10- to 15-cent gasoline tax.

Culver and McKibbin respectively said Clinton would almost immediately allow homosexuals into the military and also would remove Bush's gag order for distributing abortion information at federally-funded clinics.

Culver also said Clinton would, by executive order, allow national parks to be opened for hunting and fishing.

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**Check swing**

Cal Poly third baseman Brady Sebok receives hitting instruction from assistant coach Doug Nole.

The Mustangs, ranked No. 1 in one NCAA Division II poll, open up Feb. 5 at Cal State Stanislaus.

**STANDINGS**

Cal Poly College Athletic Assn.

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Friday's games: Cal Poly SLO vs Cal Poly Pomona; Cal Poly SLO vs Cal Poly Pomona; Cal Poly Pomona vs UC Riverside.

Saturday's games: Cal Poly SLO vs Cal State Los Angeles; Cal State Bakersfield vs UC Riverside; Cal SLO vs Cal State San Bernardino; Cal Poly Pomona vs UC Riverside.

**CLUB CORNER**

**Lacrosse**

The Cal Poly men's lacrosse club has practiced seven days a week through the recent storms and is ready to strap on the pads for its season opener against St. Mary's on Jan. 30.

No home site has been determined as of Thursday.

The Mustangs expect to excel once again in the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League, having lost only one starter to eligibility.

Last season, the Mustangs fell to Chapman in the Division II State Championship.

The Mustangs checked and cradled into the championship game after topping the northern division with a 4-0 record and defeating the University of the Pacific and UC Santa Cruz in postseason games.

The Mustangs were 5-6 overall last year. Three of the losses came against Division I foes, UCLA, Stanford and Boise State.

**Sports Monday**

No events scheduled.

**Cal Poly Weekly Sports Schedule**

**Men's Hoops**

Cal Poly vs. Cal Poly Pomona
@ Pomona at 7:30 p.m.

**Wrestling**

Cal Poly vs. Bakersfield

**Swimming**

Cal Poly vs. Santa Clara
@ Cal Poly at noon

**Women's Tennis**

Cal Poly vs. Santa Clara
@ Cal Poly at noon