Results of investigation show no voter fraud

Report states wrongful voting a result of ‘ignorance,’ negligence

By Liz Weber
Staff Writer

Voter fraud complaints filed by two former San Luis Obispo City Council candidates were found to be unfounded by the District Attorney’s office, according to a report released Thursday.

Bill Miller, a senior investigator for the District Attorney’s office, said Thursday that six weeks of investigation turned no conclusive evidence of voter fraud in last November’s General Election.

The original complaints were filed Nov. 23 by former council candidates David Friend and Richie Ray Walker.

They alleged that many Cal Poly greek organizations perpetuated voter fraud by allowing dorm residents, who live outside the city limits and are not eligible to vote in city elections, to register off-campus and vote in the election.

Miller’s report states: “Our investigation turned up no evidence either through admission or otherwise to indicate that the wrongful registration was utilized to gain some improper advantage or influence the outcome of the election.”

 Allegations of similar conduct had been made against several San Luis Obispo business owners, but were also found to be unsubstantiated.

Miller’s report also said he received a letter from former San Luis Obispo Mayor Lynn Cooper asking him to investigate possible irregularities and violations of the election code, and that San Luis Obispo Police Officer Dale Strubridge verbally expressed his concern regarding voter fraud.

Miller’s report said Walker asked him to compare a list of all Cal Poly students who voted in the election with Department of Motor Vehicles’ records to verify every address.

Friend’s original handwritten complaint alleged “voter registration fraud occurred at various fraternities and sororities in San Luis Obispo City propagated by candidates in the election.”

Although Friend’s complaint does not name specific candidates, former council contender Brent Petersen said Saturday he felt he was the object of the allegation.

“It surprises me when I hear that David [Friend], in so many words, implied I was an accomplice in voter fraud,” Petersen said.

He said he believes Friend wanted to “make sure the integrity of the election was maintained.” But, he said, he felt Friend went too far.

A university at the crossroads

By Jason Foster
Special to the Daily

There’s nothing scarier than barreling down a dark, unknown highway at night with no lights, no control and no idea where you’re going. The brakes are shot, the steering won’t respond and the car feels as if it’s under the control of an omnipotent, malicious, unseen demon.

This scenario could just as well be the first real symptom of trouble surfacing far away from here in the political gridlock of Sacramento.

It was June, 1990, and the state Legislature couldn’t pass a budget on time. Suddenly there wasn’t enough money to go around, and the body had to debate for weeks before a budget was passed. The CSU’s net loss that year was $56 million, and Cal Poly made some small cuts in classes.

In the fall of 1990, the sounds of danger grew louder. In a series of articles, the first real symptom of trouble surfaced far away from here in the political gridlock of Sacramento.

The California Legislature to the CSU: A story of decreasing allowances

By John Hubbell
News Editor

For those looking to monitor this year’s budget-cutting process, the acronym to know is: PACBRA.

That’s “Presidential Advisory Committee on Budgets and Resources Allocation” — and within it will be the details of this year’sshapeables.

PACBRA consists of representatives from various campus entities, including the California Faculty Association; college deans; members of the Academic Senate; and administrative and faculty members.

PACBRA meetings are scheduled only as needed. But they have met several times already and have forwarded a recommendation to the Academic Senate. Their next meeting will be at 3 p.m. March 12 in Room 301 of the administration building.

Already, PACBRA has reported to the Academic Senate how much it feels each area of the university should absorb the cuts. They have

PACBRA: Where the action is

This is not a Poly Rep tour. This is not just how dependent the CSU and Cal Poly are on the state economy. This is not how to go around, and the body had to debate for weeks before a budget was passed. The CSU’s net loss that year was $56 million, and Cal Poly made some small cuts in classes.

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Clinton supports probe of Trade Center explosion

"Working together, we'll find out who was involved and why this happened."

President Bill Clinton

Religious cult gunfire kills one

**Waco, Texas**

Gunfire broke out Sunday when federal agents attempted to arrest the leader of a heavily armed, religious cult. Authorities said at least three agents were wounded. Cult members reported one person dead.

Authorities had a warrant to search the Branch Davidians' compound for guns and explosive devices and an arrest warrant for its leader, Vernon Howell, said Les Stanford of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Washington, D.C.

The more than 100 officers came under sustained fire from the fortified compound for about 45 minutes Sunday morning, Stanford said. Earlier, the agency said three agents had been seriously wounded but authorities were unable to get to them.

because other factors come into play, such as cloud cover and the angle of the sun.

The Argentine Scientific Research Center on the outskirts of town monitors solar radiation at earth level. In a joint project with the U.S. National Science Foundation, the center breaks down sunlight into waves and charts the fluctuations.

The station is one of five in the world — three in Antarctica and one in Alaska. The fifth was established here in 1988 on the theory that whatever happens globally as a result of ozone depletion might happen in Tierra del Fuego first.

In Punta Arenas, Chile, 250 miles to the northwest, there are reports of blind salmon and cattle and wilted trees. Some Chileans blame UV-B radiation.

Nevertheless, he said, "to produce a profound change, you need a concentration of radiation over time."

**Compiled from Associated Press Reports**

In the aftermath of the Waco standoff, the FBI is leading a joint project with the U.S. National Science Foundation to monitor solar radiation at earth level. The center breaks down sunlight into waves and charts the fluctuations. The station is one of five in the world — three in Antarctica and one in Alaska. The fifth was established here in 1988 on the theory that whatever happens globally as a result of ozone depletion might happen in Tierra del Fuego first.

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in Mustang Daily, education officials here and in Sacramento predicted falling state revenues would have severe ramifications on California's higher education system. Diana Michel, then the budget director of education's slice of the budget pie by more than $12 million from its budget. That year, California trimmed higher education's share from $14.3 billion. Predicted revenue shortfalls in the first half of 1992 led to another wave of layoffs of faculty and staff, reductions in services, including its closure on Saturdays. The effects of this trend are spelled out in an August 1992 report issued by California Post Secondary Education Commission Executive Director Warren Fox. "This means that as a practical manner," Fox wrote, "is that in the coming years, even if the economy is growing and healthy, higher education will have a difficult time securing the annual appropriation needed to support anticipated growth and maintain quality. "I do not believe that this evolving policy of reduced support for higher education impacts students and faculty have both deeply felt budget reductions in the past few years. Here is an overview of heavily-impacted areas.

Impact on students: Fee hikes, enrollment cuts
- Fee hike of 40% in 1992-93; fees increased by 68% from 1990 to 1992.
- 2,200 fewer students enrolled in fall 1992 than in fall 1990.
- 6,500 fewer class sections in fall 1992 compared to fall 1990.

Impact on the CSU: Pay freezes, cutbacks
- No pay increases for faculty, staff since January 1991.
- Employee cuts include 1,585 fewer full-time faculty and 1,559 fewer full-time staff.
- The governor's proposal for the CSU appropriation for 1993-94 is less than the appropriation in 1987. But enrollment down has increased by approximately 15,000 students.
- Cutbacks in library purchases and hours; lab equipment and hours; student counseling;$235 million in deferred maintenance.

By the end of April, the process returns to PACBRA for discussion before final recommendations are passed on to President Warren Baker, Koob said.

PACBRA's recommendations before forwarding them to CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz. Munitz has veto power on Baker's proposal, but has not used it during his tenure. Layoff notices should be forwarded to affected staff and faculty on May 14 and 19, Koob said. Meetings of PACBRA, the Academic Senate and other advisory committees are open to the public under the Bagley-Keene Act. But the best way for students to give input is not to PACBRA directly, according to ASI President Kristin Burnett. Rather, Burnett said, they should use the open forum period at the weekly ASI meeting. The meetings are held in Room 220 of the University Union on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.
I look down the road. I've heard all much of what we play with in much too seriously. Aren't as pretty as Barbie. I've social programming, brainwashing about it all is starting to spew and on about how Tommy simply out my Calculus assignment, in-...
Poly’s possibility of charter raises some concerns

Program’s effects on job security, decision making processes questioned by many

By Marla R. Van Schuyver
Staff Writer

A Thursday afternoon, standing-room only meeting between 50 staff and faculty members showed at least one thing: people on this campus are talking about Cal Poly becoming a charter university.

Many are worried that the move may not be a positive one.

"This is one of the biggest union-busting things you’re going to see in a long time," said Aurelia Castaneda, a California charter university.

"This has been such a whirlwind of activity," said Wendy Reynoso, a representative of the Academic Professionals of California (APC), Unit 4. Reynoso also is a member of the Charter University Task Force.

"Agreement may give autonomy from CSU"

Cal Poly’s Charter University Task Force is expected to report to President Warren Baker this week on some of the things its members would like to see if Cal Poly is to become a charter university.

Baker, in turn, is expected to report to California State University Chancellor Barry Munitz later next week on Cal Poly’s position on becoming a charter university.

"Agreement may give autonomy from CSU," Baker said. "We are coming up with some preliminary ideas and proposals on how quickly the Charter University Task Force has been asked to file a proposal with the CSU on other universities within the 21-campus system. Administrators and task force members agree autonomy could mean freedom to set graduation requirements, fees and all personnel benefits and requirements.

"We agree there is a lot of potential and a lot of promise," she said. "We are exploring a lot of ideas and that’s invigorating and exciting. Our concern is the timeline. We feel like it is too much too quickly."

Although the task force members are not being asked to establish a charter, they will submit proposals on academic and student affairs, governance issues, resources and funding and employee issues.

"We are not waiting on the bandwagon to support this legislation when we don’t have any idea what the legislation will say. We don’t know if it will take away our collective bargaining, our sick leave, vacation accrual, or anything else like that."

"The charter concept means limitless possibilities. Ultimately, we don’t know what a charter would take away from us."

"Many of those speaking out at the meeting echoed Reynoso’s concerns. Although employees have said they are concerned about the timeline they have been given, many agreed that the charter concept has forced some positive discussion."

"We are coming up with some preliminary ideas and proposals on a wide range of subjects from how to improve our experience here at Cal Poly as employees to how we can produce a goal product for students," said Pat Harris, president of the Staff Council.

"Agreement may give autonomy from CSU"

The initial interest came about in late January when Munitz asked Cal Poly to study the feasibility of becoming a charter university. Munitz also asked CSU Humboldt and the proposed campus at Pt. Ord in Monterey County to look into the idea.

But Cal Poly has been given the task of making the first proposal.

"We are talking and exchanging ideas on how we can produce a final product that is compatible with a wide range of knowledge and things be it or she can give to society," said Harris. "I think it’s exciting to see so many people actively discussing these kinds of changes."
Trade Center bombing to close towers for days

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Trade Center bomb blast will shut it down for at least a week, officials said Sunday as foreign banks, shipping lines, law firms and other tenants scrambled to set up shop elsewhere.

New York's neighboring commodity exchanges planned to reopen Monday, however, under a special exemption from safety officials. But all other businesses in the landmark 110-story twin towers needed to relocate under desperately short notice.

Fifty-thousand people work at the complex, which gets an average of 80,000 daily visitors. Like a vertical city at Manhattan's southern tip, it's become critical to the region's economy, with commercial tentacles that extend around the globe.

Mondays and other tenants will shut it down for at least a week, officials said Sunday. Many businesses spent the weekend trying to grapple with the damage caused by Friday's nighttime explosion in an underground parking garage. The FBI said Sunday a bomb caused the blast, but would not speculate on who detonated the bomb, or why.

The blast killed five people, injured more than 1,000, knocked out the center's emergency command center and spewed thick, black smoke into the two towers and adjacent buildings, including one housing five commodity exchanges.

Stanley Brezenoff, head of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates the complex, said the towers would stay shut more than a week until their safety is secured and essential services are restored.

The two skyscrapers, the world's second tallest buildings after Chicago's Sears Tower, are home to more than 900 businesses — from Mrs. Field's Cookies to Dean Witter, Discover & Co., to offices of the world's largest bank, Dai Ichi Kangyo Bank of Japan.

Officials at the exchanges, critical markets in the trade of basic resources like oil, gold and coffee, said Sunday they get special permission to operate from fire, police and city agencies.

Jim Neal, general manager of the Commodity Exchange Center, said delay in opening the Futures Exchange, Commodity Exchange, New York Mercantile Exchange, Coffee, Sugar & Cacao Exchange and Cotton Exchange would have posed serious consequences.

"It's critically important to the world economy to open. The contracts are worth in the billions of dollars," Neal said.

Many businesses spent the weekend trying to grapple with the damage caused by Friday's nighttime explosion.

BUDGET

From page 3

education, which is slowly crippling our colleges and universities, is the inter-dod plan of either the state's policy makers or the state's voters," he continued. "Neither, the impact of existing public policy is exactly that."

Ed Poly has changed a great deal since 1988. But its destination — along with that of the rest of California higher education — has little hope for change, according to some. "We are beginning to erode quality and access," said Bruce Hamlett, director of Legislative Affairs at the California Post Secondary Education Commission. "I don't think it'll get any better."

Former SLO City Council candidate

"It surprises me when I hear that David (Friend), in so many words, implied I was an accomplice in voter fraud."

Brent Brown

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Mustang Daily takes an in-depth look into the California State University budget crisis Monday, March 1 through Friday, March 5

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MUSTANG DAILY

MONGDAY, MARCH 1, 1993

CHARTER

From page 5

"I know it seems like we're doing this kind of quickly, but that really is no rush for Cal Poly to become a charter university," Baker said Thursday. "The only rush is to get a preliminary proposal out, so we know there is interest in pursuing the charter concept."

To get an author for the legislation, a proposal had to be made, Baker said.

"We just wanted to make sure that we were not spending a year planning and strategizing for nothing," he said. "With the charter proposal, the charter would look like is still in question. It will be under continuous development, but we need to get to the point where we know that is worthwhile to at least pursue the enabling legislation."

BASKETBALL

From back page

team's offense. "Bonda was ice," said Mustang senior Carrie Schmidt, "She usually shoots 50 percent, but this time she made 50 percent."

The Toros defense proved to be as hot as Bonda. Cal State Dominguez Hills held the Mustang's offense. "Bonda was ice," said Mustang senior Carrie Schmidt, "She usually shoots 50 percent, but this time she made 50 percent."

Christine Rodness provided the Mustangs with their first basket four minutes into the game.

The Toros held the Mustangs shot seven points while Susanne Rodness contributed six points and led the team with 11 rebounds.

Saturday at Los Angeles, Cal Poly's leading scorer, Cal Poly's Wendy Bruse scored 17 points and 13 rebounds. Bruse followed with 17 points and 13 rebounds.

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WITH THIS AD

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WITH THIS AD

**AMIA**

GUEST SPEAKER
MICHAEL J. GUGLIELMINE
UP OF MKTG FROM EMORY UNIVERSITY

EVERYONE WELCOME! TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1993
6:30 PM IN GRC/IE 106
IN GRC/DIE BLDG

ANNOUNCEMENTS MEET EVERY TUESDAY AT 11:00 AM. Come and hear about QUARTER BREAK ADVENTURES!

SWEET MEETING
MARCH 3, 7:00 PM
IN THE SANDWICH PLANET
EVERYONE WELCOME.

ROOMATES WANTED

BETTER BUDDIES
RECYCLE MUSTANG DAILY
AT ANY OF OUR SIX CONVENIENT LOCATIONS, BAGGED OLD NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES, JOURNALS, AND ABDOMINAL EXCERSISES.
THE CELLAR, THE UNIVERSITY UNION, FOOD SCIENCE
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Mustangs close out season

Finish last in CCAA with 3-11 mark, 9-17 overall

By Kevin Bolinger
Staff Writer

Mustangs close out season

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Staff Writer

Cal Poly men net two shutouts

By Cam Inman
Sports Editor

Poly's Josh Johnston delivers a serve in Saturday's CCAA victory.

Mustangs show well in first competition

By Chris Rogers
Staff Writer

By Brad Hamilton
Senior Staff Writer

Thursday loss keeps Poly out of playoffs

By Cam Inman
Sports Editor

Poly baseball rained out

Rain once again postponed Cal Poly baseball games.

The Mustangs, who have not played since a Feb. 17 loss to UC Santa Barbara, had their conference opener at UC Riverside washed out Friday. Saturday's doubleheader was also postponed.

No new date has been set for the Cal-Poly/Riverside series.

The Mustangs missed the NCAA playoffs, which includes the top four teams, for the first time in four years.

"I am kind of glad it's over," said senior guard Cee Cee Nnui. "I would have liked to have gone to the playoffs, but I'm tired."

A victory Thursday which would have improved the Mustangs' chances for a spot in the playoffs, where they would have faced Cal Poly Pomona, who won the conference for the 15th straight time.

But Cal State Dominguez Hills would not give in to the Mustangs. The Toros rallied behind the three-pointers Karee Bordeaux, which broke her school record. Her 24 points represented 40 percent of her.