Bobbitt trial sliced through another sexual taboo

By Anne Garzon
Associated Press


So what was accomplished in the cases of John and Lorena Bobbitt?

"The Bobbitts broke the penis barrier," said Paul Rothstein, a law professor at Georgetown University and a close observer of the Bobbitt trials. "In many ways it has brought the penis out in the open to be talked about, and maybe that's good that sexual taboos are broken down," he said.

"But it also broke the penis barrier in the sense that this is the first attack like this (to receive such heavy publicity). There is the threat this may be considered license to evade personal responsibility," Rothstein said.

John Bobbitt's trial came first. It was three days of sometimes contradictory testimony featuring his often unintelligible explanations. The 26-year-old possessor of the world's most famous lost-and-found sex organ was acquitted by a jury in November of sexually assaulting his wife. Lorena Bobbitt's trial offered

Anti-crime theme to come from presidential pulpit

WASHINGTON — President Clinton plans to announce expansion of his anti-crime package during the State of the Union address, supporting a "three-time loser" proposal to put the most violent felons in jail for life, administration officials said Sunday.

With polls showing crime as voters' No. 1 concern, White House speech writers are making sure Clinton's tough-on-thugs plans don't get lost in Tuesday's sweeping speech to Congress.

"Crime started out as a small component and got larger," said a White House aide helping to draft the speech. "It's going to be a significant portion of the speech." In general, the State of the Union address is expected to review Clinton's first year in office, set goals for 1994 and repeat his key messages on a number of issues, including health care, welfare, crime, economic reform, education and foreign policy. He will not unveil many new details of proposed programs in the speech, which aides said had not been completed Sunday.
**SPEECH:** Clinton will recount progress, chart plans for crime war in speech

From page 1

"The president wants to talk to the American people about what he has accomplished, to tell them how he is doing the objectives he laid out — not only in the campaign but in the start of his presidency," said Press Secretary Dee Dee Moore.

Clinton, who campaigned as a "new Democrat," has slowly chipped away at the Republicans' traditional reputation as tougher on crime. He has supported a crime bill that includes 100,000 new police on city streets, boot camps for young, non-violent offenders and a ban on some semi-automatic weapons.

Expanding his gun control stance, the president recently asked the Justice Department to study whether gun owners should undergo the same type of licensing requirements as drivers.

The committees plans to meet with business leaders at "Good Morning, San Luis Obispo," a gathering of chamber and Business Improvement Association members, as well as "other local leaders," to update the group on Open House plans. But Pire said it is likely that committee members will meet with the Chamber's Board of Directors sooner than February to talk about funding assistance.

Each year the Chamber of Commerce gives out grants and other money to special events. ASI is hopeful that the Chamber of Commerce will support the Open House along with the other Chamber fund raisers, New Democrat, in order to stay in line with other Chamber fund raisers.

In addition to asking for community assistance, the Open House committee plans to host a poster contest in an attempt to bring in extra funds for the event. These funds, however, would be generated by sales of the posters and would not be available to pay for organizing costs this year.

The contest will call for entries from students. Some Cal Poly professors — such as art and design professor Mary LaPorte — have offered course credit for students who enter the contest.

The artist of the winning design will prepare the poster for print and ASI will accept bids from printing companies.

According to Duffy, the four-color contest will add class to the event.

"The advertising of the posters will lend memorability," said Duffy.

A number of the posters will be put up for advertising and some will be sold at the event.

"A price has not been set for the posters, but we're looking at the sales of the posters to generate revenues for next year," Duffy said.

Despite funding problems that are threatening the revival of an open house-type celebration, Open House committee members on Thursday told the student-packed room that they have the event on a smooth path. They said in order for "A Foundation for the Future" to remain a success in years to come, students must listen to the committees.

"We will enforce city laws," said Jim Varellas, Open House standards and regulations chairman.

Clubs are being asked to submit proposals for the booths and events they would like to host at this year's Open House. Those forms are due Feb. 17. The next mandatory club meeting is slated for March 3. 

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**UPCOMING**

* "Political Transformation and the New American," Dr. Michael Lerner, presented by the Cal Poly Lycum, Jan. 27, Chumash Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. — 756-2239/1257
* Non-denominational Christian "Favor Time," Jan. 28, west of Avila Beach Pier, 7:00 p.m. — 773-3018
* Writing skills workshop, "Writing About Literature," Room 10-111, 11:15 a.m.
* Financial aid workshop, Feb. 1, Chumash Auditorium, 2:15 p.m.
* Writing Skills workshops — Feb. 6: "Rewriting" — 11 a.m., Room 10-111
* "Grammar and Word Usage" — 11 a.m., Room 10-115
* Priority filing deadline for 1994-95 Financial Aid — Mar. 2
* Applications and Abstracting," Feb. 1, Room 11-16, 11 a.m. — 756-5017
* Writing Skills workshops — Feb. 8: "Technical Writing" — 3:30 p.m., Room 10-115
* Writing Skills workshops — March 1: "Researching and Writing" — 3:30 p.m., Room 11-16
* Priority filing deadline for 1994-95 Financial Aid — Mar. 2

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**OPEN HOUSE:** Poly Royal replacement's ambitions bigger than its bank account

"A Foundation for the Future," the Poly Royal replacement replacement, is not unlike its predecessor in that it will attempt to create a change in the student body and their community involvement. However, this year's replacement is looking to expand its goals.

"The president wants to talk to the American people about what he has accomplished, to tell them how he is doing the objectives he laid out — not only in the campaign but in the start of his presidency," said Press Secretary Dee Dee Moore.

Clinton, who campaigned as a "new Democrat," has slowly chipped away at the Republicans' traditional reputation as tougher on crime. He has supported a crime bill that includes 100,000 new police on city streets, boot camps for young, non-violent offenders and a ban on some semi-automatic weapons.

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**AGENDA JANUARY 24**

**39 school days remaining in winter quarter.**

**TODAY'S WEATHER:** Eighty percent chance of rain; 50-55 winds

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**30-13**

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**SPEECH:** Clinton will recount progress, chart plans for crime war in speech

From page 1

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A woman returning from a local Friday night event was never seen again. Police said the woman told them she accepted a ride home from Izy Ortega's with two men in a pickup truck between 1:30 a.m. and 2 a.m. The driver stopped the truck and told her he was not interested in taking her home, police reported. When the woman returned home, she found a 24-year-old white male with blond hair — attacked her, she screamed and fought her way out.

**QUAKE: Sizeable tremors still agitating L.A.**

Federal and local officials intensified their efforts to reach thousands of jittery survivors — many of them recent immigrants from Central America — who spent the week at makeshift camps in parks and open spaces. Because of the continuing aftershocks, many are afraid to return to their homes and apartments even though the buildings haven't been condemned.

Emergency shelter checks from the federal government would enable people to move inside, said Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros, who has made a point of delivering the message individually and in Spanish. He said there was an ample supply of rental housing in the San Fernando Valley.

"The housing is available," Cisneros said at a media briefing. "The vacancy rates in the Valley will make it possible for people to live in the Valley."

Eleven multi-agency "rescue teams" found 24,717 applications for temporary rental housing, said Cisneros. The Red Cross had received 3,100 applications.

"There is an abundance of housing," said Cisneros. "The first one I went to, the Red Cross, had already received federal checks to use for temporary rental housing," Cisneros said. The first family helped under the program moved in with his wife and two children. "But at least I'll be sleeping on the floor instead of the ground."

The exact number of people camping on their own in cars, parks and vacant lots was unclear and estimates Sunday varied wildly.

The Red Cross sheltered 7,300 people in schools and gymnasiums and put up 3,200 in tents. Some 1,200 people have already received federal checks to use for temporary rental housing.

A drive down Santa Monica Boulevard in the hard hit seaside community of Santa Monica revealed the immensity of the task ahead.

Block after block of businesses were cordoned off with red and yellow plastic police-line tape. Inside, merchandise from books to hunting supplies lay strewn on the floors. Shiny new cars were crushed beneath the collapsed roof of a Mazda showroom.

Residents who are becoming accustomed to makeshift living found ways to worship amid the destruction.

At St. Euphrasia Roman Catholic Church in Granada Hills, next to the quake epicenter, the Rev. Raymond Saplis told Mass in a school gym a few hundred yards from a church with cracked walls and a steeple teetering on the edge. Two candles sat atop the altar that served as the altar, and few of the 100 parishioners wore the early service got off their folding chairs to kneel on the concrete floor.

"It's an emergency," whispered one elder.

**BOBBITTS: Analyst says sex crime vigilantism could arise from case**

After the first vote, jurors said they agreed to walk through the sequence of events Mrs. Bobbitt described. They started with the premise the rape occurred, a male juror said, adding: "We didn't believe John Bobbitt."

If Lorena Bobbitt suffered temporary insanity, jurors had to establish when she became insane, one juror said. "We reckoned from the time after the rape."

"Many, though, the crimes and punishments in the Bobbitt bedroom constituted a sort of rough justice," said Brenda Smith, director of the Women's Law Center in Washington.

In Mrs. Bobbitt's case, she admitted her crime but said the sexual and physical abuse drove her to it.
Should Lorena Bobbitt have been acquitted?

"The Bobbitts broke the penis barrier," said Paul Rothstein, a law professor at Georgetown University and a close observer of the Bobbitt trial. "In many ways it has brought the penis out in the open to be talked about, and maybe that's good that sexual taboos are broken down," he said.

I think it was wrong that Lorena Bobbitt was acquitted. She only has to spend 45 days in a hospital. That doesn't make her innocent. She only has to justify doing what she did." - Jeff Jenkins

Agriculture engineering sophomore

Lori Lyons
Architectural engineering sophomore

"We have a great governmental sys­tem, but there are too many acquit­tals. First the officers in the Rodney King trial, then the men in the Riverdale trial. Now this. Is it justice or politics?"

Max Collado
Business senior

"I don't think she should have been acquitted. I know he was a jerk, but her actions weren't justified. They were too drastic. Why didn't she just cut off his hand instead?" - Paul Souza

Apparel/human sciences

"I think it was wrong. Lorena Bobbitt's actions were a little harsh. I under­stand that she was beaten, but I don't think she provoked enough to justify doing what she did." - Christie Mais

Architectural engineering sophomore

Re: "Changing my mind about gun control," Mustang Daily, 1/14

Since my name has been brought up, and my reputa­tion attacked recently in Mustang Daily, I feel that it is only fair that I allow the reader to comment.

First I will respond to the personal attacks: I have not trivialized murder, nor have I minimized that lives of innocent people is a cause that Americans must accept. The firearms debate is one of the most crucial con­versations that face Americans today. This is why I fol­low the issue - faithfully.

Regarding some of your other unfounded personal references to me, I can only answer that you have never met me. You don't know me and you don't know why I own a firearm.

However, Nivisa also states that a single-shot bolt­action rifle would have been a less lethal choice for Purdy to have made in the school yard massacre of six people. This is not necessarily true.

For example, on July 12, 1977 at 8:30 a.m., Edward Allaway, a junior at Cal State University at Fullerton, entered the university library. Using a .22 caliber rifle, he shot 23 times in five minutes. He killed seven people.

My point in using this example, is that it is not the firearm itself that is the problem. A .22 can be just as lethal, if not more lethal, than another firearm. The problem was not the choice of weapon, it was Allaway himself. He was in a homicidal psychotic state.

Prohibition doesn't work

Re: "Changing my mind about gun control," Mustang Daily, 1/14

I am alarmed by the anti-gun articles I've been reading lately. I can't believe Congress has convinced intel­ligent Americans that banning firearms will reduce violent crime. If anything, gun control will only increase our problems with violent crime.

Throughout history we have learned that making things illegal does not make them unavailable to one's likelihood of becoming a victim.

If the government bans firearms, it would remove a weapon that criminals armed and dangerous. Gun control advocates believe outlawing guns will eliminate violent crimes in America. Unfortunately, it will not. It is simply the government's quick-fix solution to a problem that has no simple answer.

Christie Mais
Architectural engineering sophomore

William Spann
Mechanical engineering junior

FIREWEAPON!!

THEY CAN'T BAN
BEAUTIFUL LIGHTER CAN'T

Guns themselves aren't the problem, the people who shoot them

Re: "I'm AK, and not ashamed," Mustang Daily, 1/14

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IBM ~ Microsoft ~ SUN Microsystems ~
Andersen Consulting ~ Autodesk ~ Claris ~
Douglas Stewart ~ El Dorado ~ Farallon ~
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**SLO Regional Transit Authority**

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**CAL POLY COMMUTER SERVICES**
WRESTLING: Mustangs enjoy lopsided matches

From page 8
cisco victory and showed the 538
people in attendance at Mott
gym why he is ranked second in
the nation in the 150-pound
weight class.
Gaier (18-1 and 10-0) picked
Golden Gater senior John
Hillt and tossed him to the mat.
Gaier backed his arms around
the helpless Hillt and recorded a
pin in 1:47.

"He stood up and I put him in
a half-nelson," Gaeir said. Then,
his second opponent, UC-Davis'
sophomore Jason Mair, six one-
quarter escape merely so he could
record more take-downs.

SWIMMING: Women allow foes only one win

Sophomore Joe Madigan won the
200-yard backstroke but
missed qualifying for nationals by
3 seconds with his time of
2:16.37.

I swam a lifetime best 100,
but after that my arms felt
tired and my legs felt heavy," Madigan
said.

In the casual observer, it
might have appeared at the
start of the meet that Cal Poly's men
were pumped up enough for a
huge upset. Cal Poly best
Bakersfield in the 400-yard med-
ley relay — 3:38.05 to 3:38.15. It
was the first time Cal Poly beat
Bakersfield in a relay in
Madigan's stint at Cal Poly.
The Mustangs clung to a
19-17 team lead after the first
two events, but Bakersfield's
swimmers turned the tide in the
200-yard freestyle and never
trailed again.

The El Cajon native won his
second match via a 21-6 technical
fall with :38 seconds left in
the Mustangs' easy wins. "The
team is in a great mood. During
the matches, you could hear the
guys chit-chatting."

The men managed four wins
against the defending national
champion Roadrunners. Eric
Collins won the 100-yard freestyle
(time of 2:16.37.

Coach Firman said. "Most likely (the
men's and women's)," Coach Firman
said. "Most likely (the
power) works."

Dave Hanover (134) and
Neal Mason (167) and Dan
Lashley (190 and heavyweight)
recorded two wins each.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
if it

MUSTANG DAILY

SMALL DAILY

CLASSIFIED

From page 8
works.

Despite the team support, Fir-
man said the Roadrunners had
too much depth for Cal Poly's
men to counteract.

"Bakersfield had too much
power (in men's and women's)," Firman
said. "Most likely (the
Roadrunners) will be at nationals
and top national champions.

The men's team results were
similar to the women's. They
only allowed South Dakota to win
one dual meet.

The men managed four
wins against the defending national
champion Roadrunners. Eric
Collins won the 100-yard freestyle
(48.50), and Peter Berger edged out
a .01 second victory in the
200-yard breaststroke with
a time of 2:16.37.
**Swimmers turn thumping from Bakersfield into crushing of South Dakota**

**By Troy Petersen**

As senior Jende Phillips strained to pull her tired body out of the pool, she had a 4:08:45. She had been swimming for the past three years. Her time was faster than any other swimmer at Cal Poly in history.

However, a telephone call to her parents later that night was not as good. She had heard that her younger sister had been diagnosed with kidney cancer.

Philips said, "I'm just glad she's okay."

**Men flirt with huge upset**

**By Troy Peterson**

The Cal Poly men's basketball team traveled to Stanford University and played against the Cardinal last night, but were defeated by a score of 61-58.

The Cardinal's head coach, Mike Montgomery, was pleased with his team's performance, saying, "It was a great win for us."

Philips said, "I'm not sure how we lost."

**Pomona adds 94-54 insult to injuries**

**Women's basketball drops to 0-2 in CCAA in front of bipartisan crowd**

**By Troy Petersen**

The Pomona women's basketball team played against the University of California, Los Angeles, on Saturday, but were defeated by a score of 94-54.

The game was ruled a walkover for the Blue Devils, who were leading by 30 points at halftime.

**Mustangs give wrestlers view of Mott Gym's ceiling**

**By Brad Hamilton**

The Mustangs were victorious last Saturday night against the University of California, Los Angeles, by a score of 36-16.

The win was significant for the Mustangs as they are 1-1 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

**Roadrunners turn thumping from Bakersfield into crushing of South Dakota**

**By Troy Petersen**

The Bakersfield Roadrunners defeated the South Dakota Coyotes by a score of 78-66.

Head Coach John Orrock said, "Our team played well tonight."

**MUSTANG DAILY**

6-foot, 7-inch Edmond Jackson (44) Mos Thursday's 61-58 loss / Daily photo by Scott Robinsor

**DOyle Stoff Wfiíei**

Women's basketball drops to 0-2 in CCAA in front of bipartisan crowd

By Troy Petersen

The Mustangs' junior guard Kristin Kiedrowski, who averages 19.4 points per game, scored just 12 points.

"She is having a bad game," said Mustang Coach Steve Beason. "But she will bounce back."