Clinton: ‘Don’t turn backs on peace’

By Terence Hunt

WASHINGTON — Seeking support for a risky military mission, President Clinton presented his case Monday night on sending 20,000 U.S. troops to Bosnia. “In the choise between peace and war,” Clinton said. “We cannot save all women and all children but we can save some.”

President Bill Clinton

...No deployment of American troops is risk-free and this one may well involve casualties.

By Vol Avalos

California voters approved Prop. 187 last November by a 59-41 percent margin. The measure prohibited illegal immigrants from public education, some social welfare services and non-emergency health-care. Judge Mariana R. Pfaelzer ruled invalid certain sections of the proposition on Monday, Nov. 20, circumventing a full-blown trial.

By Colleen M. Raley

A recent ruling by a Los Angeles federal judge ruled that major portions of the controversial Proposition 187 were met with mixed reactions statewide. According to a recent Los Angeles Times article, Pfaelzer ruled that Proposition 187 interferes with pre-existing health-care provision.

The provisions invalidated by the ruling included the ban on public education, excluding college and university education, and the ban on federally funded health care to illegal immigrants. According to a recent Los Angeles Times article, Pfaelzer ruled that Proposition 187 interferes with pre-existing health-care provision.

By Vol Avalos

A memorial service is planned for ruling on Prop. 187 for Wednesday. "You can't say you can't have health benefits to these people," Ramirez said. "Sickness can happen, it doesn't matter if you're here legally or not." electrical engineering junior Joseph Sagisag agreed.

Any sickness should be taken care of, Sagisag said, regardless of how they were employed here, even if illegally, they should still get benefits as long as they pay taxes.

Computer science senior Liliana Huandra said she thinks government spending is more of a problem than illegal immigration. "We have a lot of other problems, not only immigration," Huandra said. "These immigrants need some kind of help when they come to the United States." Other students said they were quick to agree. "The proposition is ineffective in controlling immigration and that it stemmed from racism," he said. "I think it was brought up for the wrong reasons," said electrical engineering senior Dwayne Purvis. "I think it hurt a lot of people."

If you’re going to go about it that way, immigration problem, this is the wrong way," Purvis continued. "It should stop here.

By Cal Poly volleyball coach Craig Cummings lost his job after a disappointing 9-20 season. See page 8

Cal Poly volleyball coach Craig Cummings lost his job after a disappointing 9-20 season. See page 8

Poly mours loss of graduate student to Highway 46 accident

By Colleen M. Riley

Spartan back and always quick to smile. A brief, but fitting description of Cal Poly graduate student Jefrey Kenney, 28, who died this weekend in a car crash on Highway 46.

Kenney’s prime-time address kicked off an intense administration campaign to break down skepticism to what Pentagon planners regard as the most dangerous U.S. military operation since the Persian Gulf War. Clinton pledged that the U.S. military operation would evolve over time — expected to last up to four years.

The American troops would be

...Any sickness should be taken care of, Sagisag said, regardless of how they were employed here, even if illegally, they should still get benefits as long as they pay taxes.

By Vol Avalos

A memorial service is planned for Friday. "You can't say you can't have health benefits to these people," Ramirez said. "Sickness can happen, it doesn't matter if you're here legally or not." electrical engineering junior Joseph Sagisag agreed.

Any sickness should be taken care of, Sagisag said, regardless of how they were employed here, even if illegally, they should still get benefits as long as they pay taxes.

"You can’t say you can’t have health benefits to these people," Ramirez said. "Sickness can happen, it doesn’t matter if you’re here legally or not." Electrical engineering junior Joseph Sagisag agreed.

"Any sickness should be taken care of," Sagisag said, regardless of how they were employed here, even if illegally, they should still get benefits as long as they pay taxes.

"Any sickness should be taken care of," Sagisag said, regardless of how they were employed here, even if illegally, they should still get benefits as long as they pay taxes.

Any sickness should be taken care of, Sagisag said, regardless of how they were employed here, even if illegally, they should still get benefits as long as they pay taxes.
**Californians facing a dry winter**

By John Howard  

CAMP PARR WEST, Calif. — Experts who try to make sense of California’s roller-coaster weather patterns believe this winter will be about 20 percent drier than normal — a dramatic change from last season’s storms and flooding.

With the driest November in decades and relatively warm temperatures, California remains parched as its traditional wet season gets under way. Ski runs are barren from Mammoth to Mount Rose. The Sierra foothills, often green by Thanksgiving, are copper colored and tinder dry along the edge of the Central Valley.

Reno, Nev., on the east slope of the Sierra Nevada, finally got a sprinkle of rain on Saturday — ending a 129-day dry spell, the city’s longest since records began being kept in 1868.

But the Sierra, where rain and snow ultimately provide 80 percent of California’s drinking water through the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, is dry as a bone. By contrast, last season the state received nearly double its normal level of rain and snow in a series of punishing, El Nino-linked storms that caused flooding statewide.

This year, the warm-Pacific Ocean turbulence of El Nino has driven the drier, cooler “La Nina,” which spawns less rain, forecasters said. “That doesn’t mean we have a prospect for a drought in 1996, although if the dry conditions persist for another year, we could have some problems,” said Jeff Cohen, a spokesman for the state Department of Water Resources.

“Right now we have sufficient storage in the state’s 155 major reservoirs to carry us through 1996 if it were below normal. The reservoirs are 127 percent of normal because of the tremendous rainfall we had last year, which also helped replenish ground water tables,” Cohen said.

One weather expert hired on an experimental basis by the Department of Water Resources in Hawaii, Maine-based scientist David Dilley, who has predicted this year will be 22 percent drier than normal.

Dilley predicted last year’s wet winter in California and the year before predicted Florida’s rainfall — both with remarkable accuracy.

“Most meteorologists or climatologists try to rely on El Nino for their long-term forecasts. There is some correlation, but it is only around 60 percent. I’ve identified the mechanisms that control the El Nino and the seasonal placement of high-pressure systems and low-pressure systems, and the correlation is about 100 percent,” Dilley said.

Dilley, a former National Weather Service meteorologist now in private business, calls this ultimate weather determinant the Primary Teleconnection Mechanism, or P TM, and says it allows him to make long-term weather forecasts.

Of the 10 driest Novembers in the northern Sierra dating back to 1922, all turned out to be harbinger of drier-than-normal water years, which runs from October to March, he said.

**PROPOSITION:** Students equated Prop. 187 with racism, scapegoating

From page 1 at the border.”

Review said the United States should help illegal immigrants, who are already here to establish citizenship rather than exploit them.

Social science senior Sandra Avalos said the proposition made illegal immigrants scapegoats for California.

“It was used to turn and blame a certain culture for the problems we have now,” Avalos said. “It’s just pointing fingers — that’s not solving the problem. It’s really divided the country,” she continued. “We have to learn to accept a multicultural country.”

Avalos and systematic biologist Grant Grant said the proposition intensifies racial friction.

“I was definitely against Prop. 187,” she said. “I think it creates more of a racial issue that we’re already feeling.

“I find it particularly painful to see the changes,” she continued. “I have a hard time dealing with children of education and health care.”

Plaintiff’s decision is likely to be appealed to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals and then to the U.S. Supreme Court. Until then, most provisions will not be enforced.

**ADVERTISE**

---

**Annual Holiday Sale**

As our gift to you, El Corral Bookstore will deduct 20% from the price of selected merchandise during the Annual Holiday Sale.

Discounted 20% for the sale will be Holiday gifts, Gift Books, Student Supplies, Stationery, Art, Craft and Technical Equipment, Photo Supplies, Gift Wrap, Greeting Cards, Cal Poly Clothing, Jewelry, Food Items and much more from our regular stock. Save an additional 35% and 20% from the already discounted price on New York Times Best Sellers.

Computer products, class rings, class schedules, university catalogs, magazines, textbooks and special orders are not included due to their already low prices. Hurry for best selection! Sale limited to stock on hand. Free gift wrapping.

**December 4-8, 1995**

---
Winds fan blazes; CSU evacuated

Associated Press

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — Smoke from a wind-driven brushfire shut down a California State University campus Monday, sending about 4,000 students home from classes.

The 130-acre fire was one of several in Southern California as Santa Ana winds developed. A 110-acre blaze set off two blasts outside an explosives factory near Chino Hills.

Firefighters feared containment of a Riverside County blaze that scorched 660 acres near Cabazon since Saturday.

The winds blowing from the north and northeast toward the coast churned up clouds of dust along Southern California foothills. "It's a moderate Santa Ana," said National Weather Service meteorologist Joe Dandrea.

The San Bernardino fire skirted the north edge of the Cal State campus, at times threatening its newest building, the Yasuda Center, said spokeswoman Cindi Pringle. No one was injured and there was no property damage.

Pringle said she could see the smoke from Interstate 35, about a mile away, as she drove to work about 7:45 a.m.

"There were just plumes of smoke floating across the ground from the burning chaparral," she said. "It has permeated some of the buildings ... the smoke was really what posed a hazard for buildings belonging to Aerojet, a company that makes explosives, said Miriam Delgado of the California Department of Forestry.

No one was reported injured. Crews from Los Angeles, Orange and San Bernardino counties rushed to the fire in the morning and had it halfway contained by early afternoon, said Delgado.

A SuperScooper aircraft on loan from Los Angeles dumped water on the fire, Delgado said, but air and ground crews were standing down. Flammable liquid fueled the explosions, she said.

Horseback officer snags alleged burglar after parking lot pursuit

Associated Press

GILROY, Calif. — As Sunday shoppers watched, a police officer on horseback raced across a crowded mall parking lot to nab a woman who allegedly stole more than $1,000 in merchandise from several stores.

Cpl. Greg Flippo and his quarter horse Twister were on patrol at the outlet mall in Gilroy when he was tipped that a woman had just left the Nike shop with some stolen clothes.

Officer and horse took off after the fleeing woman and finally arrested Shana Carter of Oakland at a fast food restaurant.

Police said a search of Carter's car turned up $1,000 in other stolen items from outlet stores. Carter, 24, was booked for investigation of burglary.

"It's our first foot chase on a horse," said Cpl. Norm Chapin. "We train (for chases) on horses, but this is our first real one.

"You get swell service with every daily fill!"

CAL POLY EMPLOYEES

A retirement plan to supplement STRS or PERS!
For those who may not be eligible for STRS or PERS, this retirement plan offers benefits that are not available through STRS or PERS.

CAL POLY REC CENTER

640 Marsh St. • SLO 543-6900 M-F 8-6, Sat 8-1

15% OFF

EVERYTHING in STOCK with Student ID*

Jim's IMPORT AUTO PARTS

1110 Calle de Maria, San Luis Obispo 805-543-4366

Japanese • British • German • Swedish • French • Italian

9:00AM - 6:00PM

http://www.calpoly.edu/~echavez/PFUNK.html

ADVANCED TICKETS: $5.00 GENERAL, $10.00 STUDENTS AND $25.00 GROUPS. TICKETS AVAILABLE AT CAL POLY AS YOUR COUNTRY, BOO BOO RECORDS IN P'NO & GROUND BEEHIVE, THE WINDSHIELD RECORDS IN SAN LUISOBISPO, SLOPOLE, ABERDEEN, AND TEMPE HOUSE IN SAN LUISOBISPO.

CHARGE BY PHONE: 756-5306

PRESENTED BY SLO/WINGNUT/ASI CONCERTS
Some Practical Information Regarding Intoxicating Tid-Bits

How to cure a hangover

Do you spend the night driving the porcelain bus? Does your mouth taste like you just ate your old stinky Vapo?

Do your body ache like you got run over by the river's offensive line?

If yes, you're probably hung over. Chances are, you have experienced some of these unpleasant effects of alcohol to some degree. We at AOD would like to help you avoid and alleviate the effects of a hangover.

To avoid a hangover, the number one thing you can do is not to drink in excess. But hey, we are college students, we do everything in excess. So let's get realistic.

What do we do is not to drink in excess. But hey, we are college students, we do everything in excess. So let's get realistic.

When out drinking (or in drinking) our main enemy is alcohol. Does your body ache like you got run over by the river's offensive line? Does your body ache like you got run over by the river's offensive line? When you wake up really hung over, this should be done by nipping, not gulping. Slow dehydration helps avoid water intoxication and the miserable headache that comes with it. Even better than water are sport drinks such as Gatorade and Powerade, which contain salts and sugars to aid in rehydration.

Secondly, there are certain foods which contain a vitamin that breaks down the poisonous metabolites of alcohol to non-harmful compounds. This vitamin is Thiamin, or B1. B1 is found in whole grain breads, brown rice, seeds, legumes, beverages yeast and organ meats (yummy).

We hope this information will assist you in partying smart and still partying, don't you already drink, don't drink or drink in excess, you're doing your body a huge favor.

For more information (yes, there's a lot more) on this topic or any other alcohol or other drug related issue in the form of literature, confidential personal consultations or group workshops, feel free to contact us at the Student Health Network, c/o AOD SPIRIT, Cmp 5, Poly, Santa Luis Obispo, 93407. Otherwise, just call us at 756-5252 or come see us downstairs in the Health Center.

Dear Julia,

"Kind, humble, intelligent, and very willing to share her knowledge and experience. I am not afraid to make mistakes in this class because she will kindly explain how to do something better. Willing to share her knowledge in a gracious, supportive way. Too much work. I feel I have been working for the Daily. I am looking very forward to every assignment and reading those appreciative comments the students make about her. When I decided to declare her a major in the department, I combined priding kindness with exacting standards. She was the steel magnolia of the time, teaching journalists. Unusual with her time, she expected sterling results in return.

Annie taught for us since 1987. We always looked forward to her return every quarter. She taught Newswriting and Reporting, Contemporary Issues and occasionally Copy Editing. With a master's in journalism from Columbia University, she was eminently qualified to teach most journalism courses. Although a part-timer, she was a willing and enthusiastic participant in numerous faculty discussions where we charted the department's future direction.

I remember her well-thought out comments at our annual department retreat this past September. I vividly recall talking to her a few days ago when she congratulated me on the department's accreditation status. I jokingly told her the accrediting team was so floored by her pinpoint answers and shaming aura that they agreed we deserved accreditation. She flashed that radiant smile of hers and laughed heartily. "Annie knew how to laugh. Deceptively shy, she had an understated, sharp sense of humor that could only reside in a superlative mind.

She had in Jeff the perfect partner. Two journalists who upheld the highest ethical standards while practicing the craft to which they had dedicated their lives. Both were sincere friends of the department. They were active participants at our annual awards banquet and career day. Jeff's perceptive comments and assistance on a advisory board meeting were always sought after. We

from Columbia University, she was eminently qualified to teach most journalism courses. Although a part-timer, she was a willing and enthusiastic participant in numerous faculty discussions where we charted the department's future direction.

I remember her well-thought out comments at our annual department retreat this past September. I vividly recall talking to her a few days ago when she congratulated me on the department's accreditation status. I jokingly told her the accrediting team was so floored by her pinpoint answers and shaming aura that they agreed we deserved accreditation. She flashed that radiant smile of hers and laughed heartily. "Annie knew how to laugh. Deceptively shy, she had an understated, sharp sense of humor that could only reside in a superlative mind.

She had in Jeff the perfect partner. Two journalists who upheld the highest ethical standards while practicing the craft to which they had dedicated their lives. Both were sincere friends of the department. They were active participants at our annual awards banquet and career day. Jeff's perceptive comments and assistance on a advisory board meeting were always sought after. We
Chechnya still living with violence

By Chris Bird

GROZNY, Russia — Overlooking the ruins of Grozny’s presidential palace, Tamara Mamukova’s 10th-floor apartment had new panes of glass in the windows, but neither heat nor electricity. Her bedclothes were cold and damp.

“I sleep cold, I get up cold and I eat cold,” sighed the 85-year-old Russian woman, her breath visible as she spoke.

Nearly a year after Russia sent 40,000 troops to put down a separatist government, the weary residents of this shattered city still live amid violence and destruction.

Fog and drizzle wrap battle-scarred buildings. Russian armored vehicles churn up the muddy roads. The streets empty long before the 9 p.m. curfew, as gunfire and explosions rock the city each night with monotonous regularity.

“The war is over, the city is destroyed, but the conflict continues,” said Col. Carlos Rey, the deputy head of the Grozny mission of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe.

Some Chechens are so weary of the fighting that they are eager for elections — whether or not the Russian troops withdraw first.

“We can’t fight all our lives. We need somebody in power to stop the anarchy,” said Khasambek Kilalov, a 40-year-old Chechen who is no fan of Moscow but is ready to make concessions to have peace.

Kilalov has not been paid since he began work two months ago hunting for usable bricks from the rubble in downtown Grozny. He risks injury or death from unexploded shells and often finds bodies in the ruins.

On Dec. 11, 1994, the Kremlin sent troops to the southern Caucasus republic to topple the government that had declared independence three years earlier. The army raised thousands of shells on Grozny in the worst fighting on Russian soil since World War II.

After suffering bloody defeats, the Russian army finally drove the rebels out of Grozny and other big towns, but failed to crush them completely. Although the worst days of the war appear over, peace talks were frozen after a bomb attack in October that put Gen. Anatoly Romanov, the chief of Russian armed forces in Chechnya, in a coma. Rebel and federal soldiers die every day in guerrilla warfare.

On Monday, Chechen rebels detonated a bomb on a Russian armored train, slightly damaging it. A Russian army spokesman told the Interfax news agency that two rebel fighters were killed overnight. A rebel and two Russian servicemen were wounded.

Human rights observers say at least 25,000 people have died in the war, most of them civilians.

The Kremlin is determined to hold a election in Chechnya on Dec. 17 for a new “head of republic,” the same day Russians vote for a new parliament. Moscow needs the election, which only requires a 25 percent turnout to be valid, to give the Russian-installed leaders a fig leaf of legitimacy.

CLINTON: Clinton asks public, Congress’ support in Bosnia deployment

From page 1 of the November 28, 1995, edition of the MUSTANG DAILY.

“We can’t fight all our lives. We need somebody in power to stop the anarchy.”

Khasambek Kilalov
40-year-old Chechen
Capture imagination

Encoders, decoders, and codecs. Full-motion video and true-color images for multimedia computers. CD-based consumer electronics, and digital television. Anything that's being done in this fast-moving field is being done with technology from C-Cube Microsystems, Inc.

An early leader in the field, we've not only captured the imagination of the world, we also won an Emmy last September for our "Outstanding Achievement in Engineering Development for the television industry." Imagine how much you could do. in one of these areas at C-Cube.

All positions require a BS/MS in EE/CS. and the following skills:

**Design Engineers**

VLSI Design. Verilog behavior and gate modeling, logic design and synthesis, circuit design and SPICE simulation, layout and post-layout verification.

**Algorithm Software Engineer**

Prototyping in C under UNIX, porting and performance tuning to video DSPs, real-time multitasking, error analysis.

**Architecture**

Register transfer level (RTL) behavioral modeling, memory hierarchy tradeoffs, validation suites, programming in C.

**System Software**

Device drivers. Windows user interfaces, programming tool construction: assembler, linkers, compilers, debuggers.

C-Cube will be conducting off-campus interviews in your area, the week of December 4th. We will be pre-screening candidates, so if you are interested, please FAX your resume to C-Cube at: (408)944-8167.

C-Cube is headquartered in the heart of the Silicon Valley, California. We're minutes from San Jose. Less than an hour from San Francisco. And just a little farther from the Santa Cruz mountains and beaches. And in addition to growth, technology and scenery, C-Cube offers an excellent compensation plan, including stock options, flexible spending accounts, and comprehensive insurance benefits. For more information about our College Recruitment program, please call (408) 944-6321.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.
CUMMINGS: Cummings respects the decision

From page 8

season started, he and McCutcheon sat down and set some goals for the team.

One of those goals was to have a 500 season.

With a 9-20 record, the volleyball team fell quite short of reaching this goal, and when Cummings was told he would not be returning next season he wasn’t very shocked. “It’s the nature of the beast,” Cummings said. “Winning is part of it, but there are other reasons McCutcheon sat down and set some goals for the team.”

Cummings said he respected McCutcheon’s decision, because it will benefit Cal Poly’s volleyball program.

“I hope that people looked at this (volleyball) program as a quality program with integrity,” Cummings said.

With competition in Division-I athletics at a more intense level than Cal Poly sports have been used to, Cummings isn’t the first Mustang head coach to be fired after a difficult and unproductive season.

Last year, both the men’s and women’s basketball coaches’ contracts were not renewed.

“It’s the nature of the beast,” Cummings said.

Cummings isn’t sure where he will go from Cal Poly, he said, but he will move on and not dwell on being fired even though “there isn’t much out there.”

Daily Sports Editor Franco Castaldini contributed to this report.
Volleyball coach released after losing season

By Melissa M. Geisler
Daily file photo by Dawn Koller

Cal Poly Head Volleyball Coach Craig Cummings' contract has not been renewed, Athletic Director John McCutchon announced Monday.

McCutchon would not comment on the reasons behind why Cummings was fired.

"We just didn't feel that it was in the best interest of the volleyball program," McCutchon said. "We evaluate the performance of our coaches to the situation we have here."

According to a press release, a nationwide search for a new coach will begin immediately.

Cummings served as assistant coach at Cal Poly from 1982-1989, became head coach in 1990 and has been only the second coach in the history of the Mustang volleyball program.

During the 1984 and 1985 seasons, Cummings helped coach Cal Poly teams to a No. 1 ranking. He also assisted when the Mustangs reached the NCAA Championships for eight consecutive seasons and the Regional Finals three times.

Cummings said that before the 1995 volleyball season he had discussed the possibility of moving to the West Coast to be closer to his alma mater, the University of Arizona.

Eagles add insurance by signing Art Monk

By John F. Bonfotti
Philadelphia Daily News

Philadelphia — Art Monk, the NFL's all-time reception leader, signed a free agent contract with the Philadelphia Eagles Monday and might play against the Seattle Seahawks Sunday.

Terms were not revealed, although club sources said Monk will be paid about $50,000 for the Eagles' final four games.

Monk, 27, said he's not in it for the money, adding that he is close to becoming part owner of an advertising agency in the Washington area.

"I love the game," said Monk, whose 934 career catches are 29 more than Jerry Rice. "This is something I've enjoyed doing. Football has given me a great talent in being able to catch the ball and I just want to do it as long as I possibly can."

Monk, who spent his first 13 pro seasons with the Washington Redskins, started all 16 games last season for the New York Jets, catching 46 passes for 581 yards and three touchdowns.

But when the Jets hired former Eagles coach Rich Kotite as their new coach at the end of the year, Monk was not brought back. He said several teams had contacted him, but that none had offered him a contract.

"As the season kind of dwindled down, my hopes got less and less, but I continued to work out and to keep in shape because something were to happen," he said. "I never gave up."

The Philadelphia Eagles signed Monk last week and were pleasantly surprised. With Kelvin Martin out with a stress fracture in his right foot, Philadelphia's depth at wide receiver was depleted.

"He's a cold-weather receiver that catches the football and runs extremely good routes," coach Ray Rhodes said. "He has produced. He's a big-time player. He's the type of guy who can play with limited repetitions, that will come in and be able to pick this system up."

Mond said he's familiar with the Eagles' "West Coast" offense because former 49ers assistant coach Ray Sherman installed a variation of it with the Jets last year.

Asked if he thought he'd be ready to play against Seattle, Monk, who also holds the NFL record with 894 consecutive game receptions, said, "Hopefully yes, but we'll see."

While with the Redskins, Monk played in 205 games, three Pro Bowls and won three Super Bowls. For his career, he has 934 catches, 12,667 yards and 68 touchdowns, and ranks fourth behind Rice, James Lofton and Steve Largent in all-time receptions.

Eagles worked out Monk last week and he signed with Eagles before their game Sunday at Washington. Philadephia won, 14-7, to go 8-4 on the season.

He holds Redskins' team records for receptions in a career (888), season (106) and game (13, on two occasions), and admits he would have liked to have signed with Eagles before their game Sunday at Washington.

"Mostly for the fans, and mostly to get one more taste back in RFK Stadium," he said. "In this situation, it was beat that I didn't. I think it would have been a big distraction to the Eagles."