Pipeline raises concerns, tempers

By Travis Mooney

It’s not just another pipeline — it’s an environmental disaster, some say.
The state water pipeline project is scheduled to begin construction in Poly and Sten-ner Canyons in late March or early April, cutting through the canyons with a 20-foot wide trench and an even wider construction easement.

And some people are not happy about it.

From Native American groups to environmentalists seeking to sue the Department of Water Resources (DWR) to environmentalists seeking to preserve the natural resources of the canyons — resources like the kind of ancient oak trees and sensitive perennial pools.

The construction preparation of the pipeline route are scheduled to start next month, according to Bob Kitamura, Poly’s director of facilities planning and finance.

There is no question the pipeline will go through. The proposed route is the problem, according to Steve Marx, a Cal Poly English professor.

However, Cal Poly needs to stand its ground and fight against the DWR, Marx said.

“They’ve been no address of the concern (about the environ-mental impact),” he added. “As far as I can tell, there was none.”

Marx openly questions the methods employed by Cal Poly’s administration in dealing with the DWR.

The state water pipeline project has stirred debates on Cal Poly’s campus and in the community.

“The administration is acting as a buffer between the com-munity and the DWR,” Marx said. “They say, ‘We’re taking care of it, stop making so much noise, we’re taking care of it.’

“I have no idea what their motives are. Maybe there’s some sort of mitigation going on somewhere else — maybe down in Long Beach.”

Frank Lebena, Cal Poly’s vice-president for administration and finance, said he believes the methods employed by the university have been effective. He also said taking an aggressive stance would be detrimental.

“We’ve tried to work cooperatively with the DWR,” Lebena said. “After all, this is state land — we don’t get the protection that private land gets.

“It’s a matter of approach,” he continued. “I think we’ve been fairly successful. We’ve made the decisions that would have made grad-uating seniors at Cal Poly the Academic Senate decided Tuesday.

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The performing Arts Center has begun taking applications from groups wanting "annual holds" to be placed on the center's new calendar. Organizations hosting events may reserve the center every year for up to four years.

Upcoming

The College of Business is having a club fair Jan. 23 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Business building breezeway. Free food and information is available for anyone who attends. For more information, call Ryan Aroz at 541-4077.

The chemistry department is having a seminar called "Research Opportunities at the Chemistry/Biology Interface" Jan. 25 at 11:10 a.m. in Fischer Science, room 286.

Physics Colloquium is having a discussion titled "Weak DC Magnetic Fields and Iron Bimolarization in the Human Brain" Jan. 25 at 11:30 a.m. in building 52, room E-45.

The department of chemistry and biochemistry is hosting a seminar titled, "Fullerness" at 1:10 p.m. in the Agricultural/English building, room 221.

The City Fire Department is having a "Goodbye" Station-1 Pancake Breakfast Jan. 27 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 748 Pismo St. Get a tour of the fire station and view plans for the new station. The cost for the breakfast is $2 for adults and free for anyone who attends. For more information, call Ryan Azus at 541-4077.

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No Apple for sale, company says

By Catalina Ortiz
Associated Press

CUPERTINO, Calif. — Apple Computer Inc. denied on Tuesday that it's for sale, seeking to contain a frenzy of speculation and shareholder anger about the growing crisis at the legendary computer maker.

Chairman Mike Markkula made the statement to reporters after an annual shareholder meeting marked by widespread criticism of its management team, which has led the company that popularized the desktop computer into a morass of losses, layoffs, misjudgments and a clouded future.

Markkula's remark came after a report in The Wall Street Journal that a $4 billion buyout of Apple by Sun Microsystems Inc., a maker of powerful desktop computers, was imminent. Like Apple, Sun Microsystems is rooted in California's Silicon Valley technology powerhouse and has helped shape the evolution of the computer industry.

 Asked by a reporter whether he cared to repeat earlier statements that the company is not for sale, Markkula said, "Apple is not for sale. Neither Apple nor Sun Microsystems are interested in that." The remarks sparked a frenzy of trading that pushed Apple's stock from $4.44 to $44.121/2, or 9 percent, while Sun's fell up 4 percent, while Sun's fell up 4 percent, while Sun's fell up 4 percent.

Sun executives would comment beyond that. "Their whole strategy is that you buy them out," said George Elling, a Sun executive.

The company is now in an unenviable "distressed" situation, said Eugene Glazer, per the the San Francisco Chronicle. "You have mismanaged assets, you have fired the CEO, you have big clouds in the future," said George Elling, a Sun executive.

That's because Apple's sales last week accounted for 60 million of the $51.6 billion in the quarter that ended Dec. 29, usually its best of the year, and forecast another loss for the current period.

Apple would fetch a higher price after it turned around. But, Glazer asked, "Would a potential acquirer be willing to buy the company by then? That's the dilemma." While Apple's sales have grown healthily, they have kept pace with the overall personal computer industry. Apple has trouble matching the prices of rivals since it bears all its development and marketing costs.

Other PC makers use a different design, based on Intel Corp. chips and Microsoft Corp. software, and can spread out costs. They represent 90 percent of the market.

There has been clear for years, of course, and shareholders fired executives for not doing more to improve Apple. Spindler, who took over in July after Steve Jobs was forced out, felt the sharpest bars.

"You have mismanaged assets and damaged a franchise and brought a great company to its knees and Mr. Spindler is at time to go," wrote Michael Clancy, an investment manager from New York who owns 10,000 Apple shares, said during the annual meeting.

Spindler said nothing in response. But, during a session with reporters afterward, he said, "I think the criticism is fair. I take it as it is meant — to have the company better perform." Some shareholders were less hostile.

"Obviously I am concerned," said Brian Mountford of San Francisco, who owns 100 shares. "I understand they're going through some difficulties, but the overall market technological edge in computing." Mike Miller, a lawyer in Sunnyvale, Calif., an Apple programmer, said it would be a mistake for any company to take Apple and wipe out its free-wheeling culture. "It's one of the few times it has made Apple great," he said.

Sun, the leading maker of computer chips, said the situation for engineering and research, would likely be most interested in Apple's ability to help improve its growing business in Internet-related machines and software.
COLUMN

The state is nothing but a state of mind
by Kurt Horner

I've always wondered why people are so indifferent to the blatant intrusions made daily by the government. I also am appalled to see, in a country founded by revolutionaries, the term "antigovernment" used as a slur rather than with any kind of depth. Behind this indifference lies something so many people cling to as an article of faith: the legitimacy of the state.

What is a state? Is it an organization which makes laws? Yes, but as English and Roman common law show, laws do not have to be made, or even enforced, by the state. Is it an organization which collects taxes? Yes it is. However, Mafia protection rackets are funded in much the same manner. What is it that makes a government different than the Mafia?

Government is an organization with a monopoly on the legitimate use of force in a given area. The key here is the word legitimacy. Private armies can use force in a nation as well — but they here is the word legitimate. Criminals and invading armies can use force in a given area. The key difference lies in something which so many people cling to as an article of faith: the legitimacy of the state.

Even if the majority did vote for all candidates, they did so with an eye toward minor the force to endure the will of those who were fortunate to be more numerous. But voting does not ensure consent, even by those who did vote for the winning candidate. Majority vote based on fear of "evils". Thus is not a sign of enthusiastic approval.

The legitimacy of the state is a lie. Only so long as the people are convinced of the state's legitimacy, a state's actions are legitimate can oppression continue. There is no limit to the horrors that government can visit upon a population convinced of the state's legitimacy. For if the state is based on consent, it is the right of the state to do anything that does not infringe the majority of those who vote. Or, in the absence of voting, only widespread and general signals to the public that the government is doing wrong.

Are we to believe that oppression is acceptable if tactically approved of by the public? Truth is, government isn't about consent; it's about force. Government doesn't ask, "Should we?" it merely asks, "Can we?" All about might, not right.

Kurt Horner is an architectural engineering freshman.

"When you give somebody the power to keep secrets, how do you check up on what he's doing?"

Terry Anderson

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

All hail the queen of procrastination
by Shari Coffenberg

I don't know about you, but when the new year started I swore to myself that I would not get behind in any of my classes this quarter. Well, it's the fourth week of school and I have succeeded in breaking yet another New Year's resolution. How are you doing with yours?

My friends tell me that the reason I'm behind already is because I have been procrastinating. If they were my "true" friends, they wouldn't use that word. Whenever I hear the word "procrastination" I think of the rabbit in "Alice and Wonderland" who runs along chanting, "I'm late. I'm late for a very important date." Call me crazy, but that's what I think.

What my so-called friends don't know is that I have extremely good reasons. Sure, some of my reasons, well, they maybe are excuses, but at least if I have those reasons, then I don't have to admit to procrastination.

One reason I haven't kept up with school is that I have that dreaded school work that must be finished. I was about to resort to handcuffing myself to their messy desks and think of ways to keep students from my procrastination, I surely have enough reason is, would I ever be able to get them to join my question is, would I ever be able to get them to join my local subjects. The reason is, would I ever be able to get them to join my empire or would they just put off joining and PROCRASTINATE?

Right now I am striving to redeem myself and get back in the swing of things. If I have enough energy to blame people for my procrastination, I surely have enough strength to reup and succeed this quarter.

Shari Coffenberg is a Daily staff writer.
Kansas may run away with Big Eight title
Page 2

North Carolina awaits Wake Forest
Page 3

Cal Poly baseball pitches for a revamped staff
Page 8

Three Michigan freshmen conjure images of old in Ann Arbor
The Sporting Journal

Catch me if you can: Kansas may run away with Big 8 title.

Whether Cinderella or Snow White, Big 8 is no fairy tale

B

 Eight basketball in 1996 isn't exactly a fairy tale. It hasn't been too pretty for Rambis and now it has been too strong or Robin Hoodish. If it's like any fairy tale, it has to be Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Kansas is Snow White incarnate. And the Seven Dwarfs? UCLA in the Final Four. And Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma White, Big 8 is no fairy tale obviously, the rest of the Big Eight. This fairy tale has been going on for years with only brief respite. Last season must have been one of those aberrations. The Big Eight sent five teams to the NCAA Tournament — Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and Iowa State. Oklahoma State lost to UCLA in the Final Four. And Missouri, well, they almost went past the second round, but 4.8 seconds and UCLA's Tyus Edney didn't make enough to stop them. Even the conference's beard loser, Colorado, went to the NIT. Nebraska did, too.

But will the fairy tale resume this year? Kansas is the only team looking good, and it's one on the AP Top 25. Still, you don't think, myself included, that Missouri would join Kansas at the top of the conference…

Galindo and Kwan win US figures

Hewlett-Packard and Cal Poly...

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On Campus

February 7th & 8th
No Bid Points required!

If you did not submit your information to HP through the Career Services Office, send your resume to:
Ken Larson at HP Roseville: 02/21/96. hp.com
or attend our Interview Orientation on Tuesday, February 6th in The Avenue from 6:30-8:30 p.m. We will be filling out our schedules that evening.

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Olympic gold medal.

In the women's competition, 15-year-old Michelle Kwan's first national title was marred by a drama unfolding behind the scenes with defending champion Nicole Bobek. Bobek, complaining of a ten- donitis in her right ankle, withdrew just before her free skate Saturday after Kwan had a clean program. Tonia Kwiatkowski wound up with the silver and precocious 13- year-old Tara Lipinski won the bronze. The withdrawal forced the USFSA's international committee to vote into the determination which skater — Bobek or Lipinski — should represent the United States at worlds with Kwan and Kwiatkowski.

The decision, made by the 25 members of the 35-person board who attended a meeting after the event, was to grant the spot to Lipinski. Bobek was made an alternate.
By KAREN HILLBRENDA

One of the most important Atlantic Coast Conference matchups to date will take place Saturday when No. 6 Wake Forest travels through Tobacco Road to take on No. 10 North Carolina. The game will most likely decide who will reign atop the conference, as Wake Forest is currently 4-0 in conference play and 12-1 overall, while Dean Smith’s Tar Heels are in second place at 4-1 in the ACC and 13-3 overall.

As with every contest in the ACC, this one should be a tight one, and whichever team comes out on top will play 60 minutes of tough basketball. The teams split their regular season matchups last season, with Wake Forest winning their first game ever at the Dean Smith Center and North Carolina winning the second, pulling off a last-second 62-61 victory in Winston-Salem. But Wake Forest edged out North Carolina in the finals of last season’s ACC Tournament, 88-80.

North Carolina was predicted to have a down year after the losses of Rashad Wallace and Jerry Stackhouse to the NBA, but Smith has somehow put his team near the top of the ACC with a fine young core after freshening up with seniors Vince Carter and Antawn Jamison. Carter is averaging a strong 25.1 points per game and Jamison is averaging 16.2 points (10th in the ACC) and 10 rebounds per game (third in the conference). Jamison is second in the ACC in field goal percentage hitting 66 percent of his shots.

These two freshmen will match up with Demon Deacons forwards Riky Peril and Saul Alfee. Alfee is a 6-8 forward who is an excellent defender for the Deacons, while Peral is a rarity in a 6-10 small forward with a consistent outside shot. Peral, who averages 9.5 points per game, is sixth in the nation in three-point field goal percentage, hitting 63.5 percent from that long-range shot.

Peral is not the only one who will be the Freshman Player of the Year who can score from the outside. Gonzaga’s Rusty La Pierre and Tony Rutland are right behind Peral in three-point shooting, and the Demon Deacon team is third in the country again with three-point field goal percentage. Both La Pierre and Rutland have averaged over 47 percent of their shots from behind the arc the last three seasons.

La Pierre, who averages 8.6 points per game, is a long-range specialist for the Demon Deacons. In many ways, as he goes, the Arizona Wildcats go. When La Pierre is on, Wake Forest isn’t almost a sure thing to win.

Rutland has come into his own this year. After All-American Randolph Childress went to the NBA last season, Rutland was expected to fill his shoes. He certainly has by becoming a strong leader for the Demon Deacons. In many ways, as he goes, the Arizona Wildcats go. When La Pierre is on, Wake Forest isn’t almost a sure thing to win.

Rutland now has come out all year, but not in the same fashion, not in the same style. “Wake Forest Head Coach Dave Odom calls Rutland the ‘He’s been getting better and better. He only took 13 shots, but he only took 13 shots, he didn’t take any lethal shots. His shots really meant something.’

Georgia Tech Head Coach Bobby Cremins also made the comparison of Rutland with La Pierre. “That Rutland is a player of the year thing else,’ Cremins said. “Wake Forest always has great guards. One of the greatest players here last year. (Randolph Childress) was one of the greats. Rutland is another, and is a hell of a player.”

Consensus All-American and national player of the year candidate Tim Duncan is Wake Forest’s team leader. He leads the Demon Deacons in scoring with 18.9 points (fourth in the ACC), rebounds with 12 (first in the ACC, seventh in the country) and blocks with 4.5 (first in the ACC, fifth in the country). Duncan will be matched up with UNC’s Reggie Zwick, who has been surprisingly productive this year at 10.6 points and 8.5 rebounds per game.

If Carolina does not double team Duncan on the inside, Wake Forest will most likely matchup Zwick. This is where the game will be decided. “Tim Duncan is a difference-maker,” said North Carolina Head Coach Dean Smith. “He’s somebody like a Ralph Sampson or a Sean Perkins who can keep our opponents from getting inside shots, keep them from getting second shots. That makes you a consistent team.”

And Wake Forest has been consistent all year. They are currently on a 14-game winning streak against ACC competition. The Demon Deacons’ only loss of the season was a 60-66 defeat at Massachusetts. That’s why, Marcus Camby got the best of Duncan, and that is what it takes to beat the Tar Heels.

Karen Hillebrand, a student at Wake Forest University, is a freelance writer. For The Ed Orton, Jr. Basketball Editor for the Old Gold and Black, she can be reached via e-mail: karen@thesongbirds.net.

TOP WOMEN’S TEAMS

1. St. Joseph’s (1)
2. Connecticut (1)
3. Cincinnati (1)
4. UCLA (1)
5. Florida State (1)
6. Oregon (1)
7. Missouri (1)
8. Florida (1)
9. Arizona (1)
10. North Carolina State

LADIES’ POINTS

St. Joseph’s (1) 13-3 371
Connecticut (1) 13-3 371
UConn 13-2 365
Florida State 11-0 358
Arizona 13-3 351
Missouri 12-4 331
Florida 10-2 325
North Carolina State 12-3 322

STICKS

Steve Vojtesik, North Carolina State

Ladies’ Points

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North Carolina State 12-3 322

LADIES’ REBOUNDING

Steve Vojtesik, North Carolina State

LADIES’ STEALS

Steve Vojtesik, North Carolina State

LADIES’ REBOUNDING

Steve Vojtesik, North Carolina State

LADIES’ STEALS

Steve Vojtesik, North Carolina State

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LADIES’ STEALS

Steve Vojtesik, North Carolina State
In October, Michigan assistant coach Brian Dutcher saw Robert Traylor standing next to 6-foot-9, 210-pound forward Maico Baston in the locker room and dubbed them "Thick and Thin." Traylor is one of three freshmen for the Wolverines. The other two — Louis Bullock and Albert White — are starting. Bullock is the team's second-leading scorer. White is perhaps the most versatile Wolverine.

Although Traylor has proven to be the marquee attraction in Ann Arbor, Bullock and White have added an additional 1-2 punch to wreak havoc in the Big Ten. Bullock, a guard from Laurel, Maryland, was a McDonald's All-American in high school averaging 25.7 points per game. This year Michigan coach Steve Fisher has given Bullock the playing time — 28 minutes per game — and he has responded, averaging 13.2 points per game.

"Coach Fisher showed a lot of confidence in me," Bullock said. "Coming in as a freshman, you don't really know where your career will go right away."

Meanwhile, White, a Michigan native from Inkster, is the least recognized of the three. Still, the 6-foot-6, 235-pound forward, is averaging 8.3 points per game. But White has not exceeded any expectations he had already had for himself, he has relished the opportunity Fisher has given him as a freshman.

"I'm not really surprised," White said. "It's just a matter of getting a chance."

Thus far White has received plenty of chances, averaging 22 minutes a game. Still, both of them play in the big man's shadow. It is Traylor who is featured on ESPN. It is Traylor who elicits cheers and insults from the crowd. It is Traylor who has become the center of attention.

"He's a monster," Baston said. "We call him Baby Shaq, King Kong."

They spent years feeding meals and ideals to Traylor. There was his mother, Lenora Traylor, and his grandmother, Jessie Carter. He would eagerly anticipate each morsel.

"Hold your head up high. Have some macaroni and cheese."

"As you grow up, respect older people." They gave all they could to Robert, and the child eagerly grasped what he was given.

"Have some peach cobbler."

"The more you listen, the more you will get the information you want. If you talk too much, you might miss it."

He ate it all up. Perhaps he ate a little too much. The food, that is. By his senior year at Detroit's Murray-Wright High School, he had ballooned to 340 pounds. When you are that big, you need to deal with a lot of jokes.

"He's so big, his stomach has six inches taller than Traylor, but he weighs in at a mere 300 pounds."

Traylor has heard all the nicknames. He offers none of his own.

"It's something I'm trying to get rid of," Traylor said. "Shaq is going to be Shaq and Robert is going to try to be Robert."

"Being Robert worked just fine in high school, thank you. Traylor was named Michigan's Mr. Basketball last season as the top player in the state, despite being 65 pounds overweight."

"I never played against him in high school, but I saw him play," Taylor said. "He was a man among boys."

And even when Traylor was a boy, he was a man. Imagine: Baston played at 200 pounds last season. Traylor used to weigh 200 pounds — in the sixth grade.

But don't think that the Big Ten will be too much for the Big Ten. Traylor possesses remarkable quickness for a man his size. His footwork is outstanding. It's hard to find a naysayer among those who have seen him play. His skills are obvious.

"He's probably one of the most physically gifted athletes I have ever seen," Taylor said. "For someone to move like that at his size is amazing. On top of all that, he's a good player. He's very intimidating. He has a real soft touch with the basketball. He has the ability to put the ball on the floor."

The natural tendency is to expect a man this large to dominate conversation, as though there is a certain words-per-pound ratio that we all must follow. But in fact, Traylor is relaxed and quiet — shy, even.

"I have always been the type of person that can listen to people and take advice," Traylor said. "Just listening and learning, that's been the biggest thing. It's easy for a person to say 'I know everything,' but it's harder for a person to sit down and listen and learn."

The bigger they are, the harder they listen, apparently. Traylor tigots around conversation, as though he might crush you with too many words. He talks like he doesn't want to get in anyone's way.

"He knows he has a lot to learn, so he is always asking questions," Taylor said. "This is a surprise to people who only know him as Robert Traylor, basketball player. On the court, he not only comes barreling down the court — a truc­ tor Traylor — but he doesn't mind talking trash — oral Robert. He will probably always be known for his dunks, which are..."
Although Traylor (cover photo) has received most of the attention for Michigan's success, his other two freshmen teammates, Louis Bullock, left, and Albert White, opposite page, have helped him lead Michigan to a No. 16 ranking.

**January 24, 1996**

**COVER STORY • 5**

best measured by seismologists. And he does enjoy the dunks. But that's not what really excites Traylor on the court. "I like setting picks," Traylor said. "I just like the contact. Setting picks and getting my teammates open. Dunking is something that's going to be there. Everybody can do that now. But a lot of people don't go setting picks to get their teammates open."

Opposing players generally can't fight through a 300-pound pick. No matter how fast they are running, Traylor stops them in their tracks. On the court, Robert Traylor doesn't mind getting in people's way.

People who see Robert Traylor on the street are surprised at his size, but to those who know, his size is hardly a surprise. The Traylors aren't likely to win any Family Limbo Contests anytime soon. Robert's grandmother is 6-3. His aunt, Lydia Johnson, is 6-3. His cousin, Chicago Bears defensive lineman Almonzo Spellman, is 6-4. His uncle, Richard Johnson, is 7-1. This is what you would call a large family. On Thanksgiving, while most families eat turkey, the Traylors eat for Turkey.

"Robert would eat a whole box of cereal," his mother said. "He'll eat five or six pieces of chicken. His grandmother is a real good cook. He's used to eating very big meals."

Robert admits that he misses that home cooking. He also misses that home pushing. "Off the court, my biggest fear would be not getting my grades," Traylor said. "It's not like being at home where you are at home and you get someone breathing down your back, that parental figure. For me, it was my grandmother, my mother and also my aunt. With those three, it was, 'You don't get your grades, you're not going to play.'"

That was not an easy threat for his family to make. Traylor's aunt and uncle both played professional basketball in Europe. It was clear from the start: If Robert was big, he would be a basketball player. He quickly answered any questions about whether he would be big.

"He was born at 10 pounds, 11 ounces," his mother said. "They wanted to know why he was so big. They thought there might have been something wrong. They wanted to run tests."

Some of Robert Traylor's collegiate opponents undoubtedly want to know why he is so big. They know there is something wrong. They may want to run away.

It usually takes freshmen a while to adjust to the college game. And it has taken Traylor a while to adjust. The most obvious adjustment, of course, is in his waistline. Traylor has been dieting since April.

"We might be eating somewhere and he'll have a salad, and I'll say, 'You know you want more than that. You know you want some burgers,'" Baston said.

But he has adjusted his game as well. Against Illinois Jan. 9, Traylor scored 18 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

His skills are such that when he announced in April that he would be attending Michigan, a reporter wanted to delve even deeper into Traylor's future.

"Would he like to play in the NBA in two years?" Traylor said yes, he would like to improve enough so that the NBA was an option in two years.

The next day, the newspapers said Robert Traylor was planning to turn pro in two years.

"He asked me, If I could go to the NBA in two years, would I?" said Taylor. "And I said yes. But the way it was written was that I actually said I was going to the NBA in two years, which is not what I meant."

Almost a year later, it still bothers him. Weren't these people listening and learning? Don't they know that the more you listen, the more you will get the information you want?

"Robert is the smartest kid you'll ever see," Clerkin said. "He was so big. They thought there might have been something like to improve enough so that the NBA was an option in two years.

Almost a year later, it still bothers him. Weren't these people listening and learning? Don't they know that the more you listen, the more you will get the information you want?"

"Maybe Traylor questions the media's motives. Maybe he wonders who taught them values. It's food for thought."

Michael Rosenberg, a senior at University of Michigan, is Editor in Chief of the Michigan Daily. He interned last summer at the Sacramento Bee. He can be reached via e-mail: mcr@umich.edu.

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**Then and Now... how this year's freshmen match up with the famous Fab Five**

They're not Webber, Howard, King, Rose and Jackson. They're Traylor, Bullock and White. Although they've yet to achieve the status of their predecessors, this freshman class has Michigan fans reminiscing.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Michigan's 1991-92 freshmen class*</th>
<th>Pts</th>
<th>Reb</th>
<th>A</th>
<th>FG Pct</th>
<th>FT Pct</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jalen Rose</td>
<td>17.6</td>
<td>4.3</td>
<td>3.97</td>
<td>48.6</td>
<td>75.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chris Webber</td>
<td>15.5</td>
<td>10.0</td>
<td>2.24</td>
<td>55.6</td>
<td>49.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Juwan Howard</td>
<td>13.1</td>
<td>6.2</td>
<td>1.82</td>
<td>45.0</td>
<td>68.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jimmy King</td>
<td>9.9</td>
<td>3.3</td>
<td>2.30</td>
<td>49.6</td>
<td>73.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rey Jackson</td>
<td>5.2</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>1.70</td>
<td>54.5</td>
<td>45.7</td>
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*through 34 games

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Michigan's 1995-96 freshmen class*</th>
<th>Pts</th>
<th>Reb</th>
<th>A</th>
<th>FG Pct</th>
<th>FT Pct</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Robert Traylor</td>
<td>13.2</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>1.70</td>
<td>43.8</td>
<td>81.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Louis Bullock</td>
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<td>5.9</td>
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<td>53.2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Albert White</td>
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<td>4.4</td>
<td>1.4</td>
<td>40.8</td>
<td>66.7</td>
</tr>
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</table>

**Big shoes to fill:** Chris Webber, left, and Juwan Howard, right, were two of the five members who led Michigan to the NCAA championship game in 1993.
Injuries plagued Westphal’s season.

In 1972, Red Auerbach made Paul Westphal the Boston Celtics' No. 1 draft choice without having seen him play. But after seeing Westphal compete against Phoenix Suns 3½ years later, Johnson ignored him. The Suns, who blew a 3-1 lead to the Los Angeles Lakers in the 1976 Western Conference semifinals, have been one of the NBA’s biggest disappointments this season, but little of that is Westphal's fault. What was one of the most dynamic teams in the league has been weakened by injuries to Danny Manning, Manning, who has yet to play this season, Kevin Johnson, Heat Rod Williams and Charles Barkley. And as Barkley says, there’s no team in the league that can win without its three best players.

Last Sunday, the Suns scored 47 points in the first half to their lowest total in 14 years. They were so battered, they had the minimum eight players in uniform at any one time.

Philadelphia 76ers rookie Jerry Stackhouse, who was billed as the next Michael Jordan when he enrolled at the University of North Carolina after a similarly brilliant high school career, had his first big game with His Airness Jordan scored a season-high 68 points against Stackhouse at the Spectrum. ... Don't give up hope, Stackhouse fans. Westphal leads the league in scoring, hut that hasn't been much help for the first, second and fourth-leading scorers on the team.

Perhaps the easiest prediction to make when training camp began in September: The Florida Panthers would ride the Goaltender of the Year in the standings. It almost was, but not a trainer.

Why? The Panthers, in their second season, had the neutral zone trap to make up for their lack of talent in 1995. They defended opponents, maintaining a state of frustration, flirted with a three-game losing streak and moved within the next three days without losing a game.

The Panthers have been so disheartened by injuries to Danny Manning, Manning, who opened up Jerry Colangelo fired him. The Bulls, off to their best start ever, are on pace to win 70 games.

Jets star Teemu Selanne has been in the middle of trade rumors since summer, when the Whalers were among the teams inquiring about his availability. Last week, there were rumors the Jets and Islanders were talking about a series of potential trades and Selanne had been discussed. The Jets reportedly were willing to send Selanne and another forward to the Islanders for Muller, Mathieu Schneider and prospect Wade Redden.

The Sports Journal

**GOAL SCORING**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Goals</th>
<th>Assists</th>
<th>Points</th>
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<td>Pat Verbeek</td>
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<td>32</td>
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<td>Calgary</td>
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<td>Joe Sakic</td>
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**REBOUNDING**

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**THREE POINT PCT**

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<td>Jeff Hornacek</td>
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**DEFENSIVE SCORING LEADERS**

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**FREE THROW PCT**

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<tr>
<td>David Robinson</td>
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**FIELD GOAL PCT**

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<td>Karl Malone</td>
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**FREE THROWS**

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<tr>
<td>David Robinson</td>
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**STEALS**

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**BLOCKS**

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**THREE POINTS**

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**DWARF SHOOTING**

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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jerry Stackhouse</td>
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<td>36</td>
</tr>
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</table>
Dallas vs. Pittsburgh III—17 years later

The Dallas Cowboys, who have won Super Bowls in Georgia, California and Ohio, arrived in Arizona on Sunday with the Super Bowl ring that their fifth Vince Lombardi trophy. It's the Super Bowl for the Cowboys and they'll be playing in a stadium they consider home—Sun Devil Stadium, where they are 6-2 in games there against the Cardinals.

Quarterback Troy Aikman, optional an attempt at a beard, warned that the Cowboys aren't unbeatable.

"We lost four games this year but if we play well we'll be tough to beat," Aikman said.

Asked about the attempt to grow a beard, Aikman said: "I don't think it will last until the Super Bowl. I'm just glad someone noticed. I can never grow a beard."
Pitching a Turnaround

Head Coach Ritch Price had one important item on his recruiting agenda: Replenish last year's battered pitching staff with strong hurlers for the future.

BY GREG MANIFOLD
SPORTING JOURNAL STAFF WRITER

One white leather ball, a moving strike zone, a pentagon-shaped plate, a catcher's mitt, and 60 feet and six inches.

Together, they make up the responsibility of the pitcher. This season the Cal Poly baseball team is going to rely on 18 of those pitchers in its second season at the Division-I level.

The Mustangs' pitching staff will face its first test on Friday in the season-opener against Sacramento State. The Mustangs' offense scored 285 runs last season, but the pitching staff allowed 405 runs, and had a 7.86 earned run average in Western Athletic Conference games (7.21 ERA overall). Cal Poly finished with a 13-17 league record (21-29 overall).

So what will help the Mustangs this year?

Fresno State coach Bob Bennett, whose team won the WAC last year, said Cal Poly lacked depth on its pitching staff to meet any serious threat in the conference last year. "They played us competitively," Bennett said. "The only thing they had a problem with was pitch (pitching) depth. If they improved their depth, they've strengthened their team.

"Pitching always makes the difference. If you get the mound squared away then the whole team is squared away," Bennett added.

Head coach Ritch Price did just that. He signed 11 pitchers — six freshman and five junior college transfers — to revamp the staff.

"Our pitching staff struggled last season and we were trying to upgrade it significantly over a year ago," Price said. "Obviously we think we've upgraded ourselves with the guys we brought in.

"One of the things that was a positive last season was that we had a lot of players last year that got experience pitching at this level because we were so young. Those guys will be better this season," Price said.

For Cal Poly to compete in the WAC this season, those guys — Jason Novi, Mike Scantena, Mike Lee and Matt Atterberry — will need to be better.

"If we could go from a 7.21 earned run average to an earned run average under five this year that would be a huge jump," Price said. "Realistically, I think that's a goal we can accomplish.

"Seven pitchers remain from last year's staff, but only Novi, Scantena, Lee and Atterberry saw any pitching time, and that was minimal. The four combined for 62 2/3 innings last season.

"We had two really outstanding pitchers last season," Price said. "Shannon Stephens and Bob Crossley were as good as anybody in the WAC last year and I really don't feel we have anybody that's come in at the level that those two guys were at, but now we're 10 guys deeper than we were a year ago."

Novi, who was 1-1 with a 3.89 ERA last season in 16 appearances, has been launched into the role as the key veteran to this year's pitching staff.

"We're a lot deeper as a staff this season," Novi said. "I'm looking toward winning the league and getting an NCAA bid to the playoffs. A lot of people say we're a year away but I think we can do it this year.

"We all get along really well because we know where we're supposed to contribute this year. There's not a lot of jealousy out there because everybody wants to win, as long as we win everyone is going to be happy."

But Price did more than recruit in a new class of pitchers, he brought in a new pitching coach again.

"Kunis brought with him pitcher Chad Snowden from De Anza. Kunis' standpoint is that we should be 150 percent better from last year by the discipline we'll have and the people they brought in," Snowden said.

"We expect to win because of our powerful offense. If our pitching does half as good as our offense, we should be a great ball club."

Finding how to mesh all those new pitchers will rest on the shoulders of Price and Kunis. Cal Poly may use three or four pitchers during a game, pitching by committee.

"We have some guys that can be effective," Price said. "But I also think at the same time we're going to have to change the menu and not let people see our guys a lot of times around if they're going to be successful.

"If our starters can get us to the sixth or seventh inning, that's perfect, then we'll bring somebody else in and see if we can get a little bullpen a lot like a major league club."

Pitching always makes the difference. If you get the mound squared away, the whole team is squared away, Price said. "Performance will dictate playing time."

With a talent-potent offense, Cal Poly pitchers will have to fulfill their responsibility of preventing opponents from piling up the runs like last year.

"The staff is capable of competing, capable of keeping our team in ball games, and giving our offense a chance to put up some runs on the board," Kunis said. "We just need to minimize some mistakes on the mound and we are going to be just fine."
Sacred land returned to Calif. Indian tribe

By Michael J. Sniffen
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Seized by the government from an alleged marijuana grower, a remote four-acre clearing in northwestern California has been returned to an Indian tribe that considers it the spiritual center of the universe.

For centuries, Karuk Indians have used the site above a Klamath River waterfall for an annual ceremony to renew the land and ensure the salmon and acorns come back," Alvis Johnson, son, tribe chairman, said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "We got part of our land back."

Johnson spoke after Attorney General Janet Reno announced an agreement between the Justice and Interior Departments to return the land to the tribe. The Bureau of Indian Affairs will hold the Sixpyon County, Calif., land in trust for the Karuk.

The federal government seized the land July 27, 1993, from Bradley Throgmorton, owner of a fishing lodge and cabins built in the 1950s on the site of the ancient Karuk village Katimin.

In the off season, Throgmorton cultivated marijuana seedlings for transplanting later in the adjacent Klamath National Forest, a Drug Enforcement Administration agent who was among officers arresting him said in an affidavit.

Facing narcotics and other charges, Throgmorton accepted a plea bargain and pleaded guilty to state weapons charges filed by the Siskiyou County District Attorney.

Because California has no civil forfeiture statute, U.S. prosecutors used the federal forfeiture law and seized the property based on the state conviction.

The U.S. attorney offered the land near the Oregon border for sale. The Karuk lacked the money to buy the property. Instead the tribe asked the Bureau of Indian Affairs for it under a federal policy that encourages transfer of forfeited property to further the mission of federal agencies.

"I'm very excited about this transfer," Reno said. "Land once used by a criminal who flaunted the law will be returned to those native peoples who hold it sacred. This agreement benefits not only the Karuk but all Indian peoples in the Klamath River basin."

The fishing lodge burned down after the seizure. Johnson said the tribe plans to remove some outbuildings and fences and "restore the land to its original state."

Johnson said his tribe returned to the site to live and for religious ceremonies year after year — even after gold miners burned the Indian village in 1852 and other whites burned it again in 1883. In the 1950s, the Bureau of Indian Affairs sold some Indian land allotments to non-Indians, one of whom built the Sones Bar Lodge, a fishing camp and resort.
Heart-lung transplant for disabled woman approved

Associated Press

A woman with Down syndrome who was initially refused a heart-lung transplant because doctors didn’t think she was smart enough to handle the aftereffects underwent the desperately needed operation.

Sandra Jensen, 35, is believed to be the first seriously retarded person in the United States to receive a heart-lung transplant because of her congenital heart problems that became critical a year ago.

Her daughter treated as an in­dividual, said DeMaio. "It’s not an issue of whether everybody with Down syndrome should have a heart-lung transplant," she said. "The issue is should Sandra Jensen have a heart-lung transplant.”

Jensen, a high school graduate who has worked on be­half of people with Down syndrome, has lived on her own for several years. She has acted as a spokeswoman for the mentally disabled in California and attended President Bush’s sign­ing of the Americans with Dis­abilities Act in 1990.

The Sacramento woman had congenital heart problems that became critical a year ago. However, she was rejected for transplant surgery at both Stan­ford and the University of California at San Diego. Her daughter, said DeMaio.

They struggle to get her daughter treated as an in­dividual, said DeMaio.

"It’s not an issue of whether everybody with Down syndrome should have a heart-lung transplant,” she said. “The issue is should Sandra Jensen have a heart-lung transplant.”

Jensen, a high school graduate who has worked on be­half of people with Down syndrome, has lived on her own for several years. She has acted as a spokeswoman for the mentally disabled in California and attended President Bush’s sign­ing of the Americans with Dis­abilities Act in 1990.

The Sacramento woman had congenital heart problems that became critical a year ago. However, she was rejected for transplant surgery at both Stan­ford and the University of California at San Diego.

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MUSTANG DAILY

MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin

OK, OK, NEW GAME... BEST TWO OUT OF THREE.

unless he could come up with a quick miracle, Scooter's status within the neighborhood pack was about to plunge.

IN THE BLEACHERS

by Steve Moore

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From page 1
Clinton urged Congress to enact a welfare reform plan, replacing the Republican version he vetoed, and to increase the mini-
num wage, which the GOP has opposed. He also urged a tax cut for working families, failing to acknowledge the Republican own tax cut that was part of the GOP budget that Clinton vetoed.

Except for the budget, Clinton all but ignored a year of bitter acrimony between the White House and a conservative-
dominated Congress that resulted in two partial govern-
ment shutdowns and brought the Treasury to the brink of default.

And again and again, he urged workers to work together.

After tick ing off several old and new government initiatives, Clinton said, "None of this will work unless all of you, every per-
son in America, reach across the lines that divide us and try to find common ground in these decisions.

With Republicans controlling the agenda, Clinton's proposals are unlikely to see the light of day, especially in an elec-
tion year. Nevertheless, the speech staked out issues and in doing so, Clinton will build his campaign.

Despite the budget gridlock, Clinton outlined a handful of in-
tiatives, proposing a $1,000 merit scholarship for the top 20 per-
cent of all high school graduates. aides said it would cost taxpayers $125 million.

He also challenged Congress- ans to give the line-item veto it promised and to adopt a campaign finance reform bill that would post spending limits and lift-
ing broadcast restrictions.

Other proposals:
- Expansion of a federally-

funded college work-study program to 1 million students, up from 700,000 now. He also called for all schools to be linked through the information superhighway.

- An FBI-led war against youth gangs. "We should take en-
gangs the way we took on the
nob," Panetta said.

- Legislation protecting workers' health care benefits for employes when they change jobs or have pre-existing conditions.

Clinton did not back away from recent arguments with Republicans. He warned against a third government shutdown, urged an increase in the federal debt ceiling and challenged the GOP to accept a balanced budget deal that looks in $800 billion in savings while deferring settle-
bment of major differences.

Democratic lawmakers were coached to respond with vigorous applause. Republicans were told to be courteous.

In the gallery, Hillary Rodham Clinton was making her first public appearance since the announcement has been sub-
pronounced to testify under oath before a federal grand jury inves-
tigating Whitewater.

Following a tradition started by Ronald Reagan, Clinton in-
vinced a Democratic woman to share front-row seats with the first lady.

Among them were Sg. Jen-

nifer Rodgers, 30, one of the first female combat officers. Jen-

nifer joined the Air National Guard. and her father, an Army ser-

veteran, is a key Democrat from this region.

"I am so happy that Senator Clinton is here," Rodgers said.

"I feel that he is making the right decisions..."

For additional information regarding this story, contact, the White House office at (805) 444-1222.

Serb fighter's diary describes horrors of the Bosnian war

By George John

ROZARDE, Bosnia-Her-

Zegovina -- Neighbors killing neighbors, looting and torching their houses and bulldozing their bodies into a mass grave. Cowards, thieves and liars. Fear, filth and loneliness. This was Bosnian Jajic's war. Jajic, dubbed "Rambo" by fellow Serbs, is nowhere to be found. Nobody in Gorazde knows if he is even alive.

But government soldiers prowling the outskirts of the city recently stumbled across a 6- by 4-inch aperture book that the junior Serb commander used as his diary.

The book, carved in Latin, chronicles the first months of the siege of Gorazde, one of the Bosnian war's most brutal confrontations.

It begins four years ago, as Serb propagandists urged their people toward war.

Jajic believed their warnings and wel-

comed the struggle. His first muckety muck entry chronicles the coming revolt of Serb citizens.

"This is the battle, the looting, the arson. I drew in one of the most horrible moments of the diary. Jajic and his men dis-

cover a mass grave containing the bodies of Muslims, 10 or 12 near Gorazde.

"We found out of bones and skulls of people run over with bulldozers," Jajic writes. "It was the worst night in my whole life. I felt sick and enraged at the same time."

Following the last entry, dated Aug. 19, 1992, Jajic is a changed man. Disgusted by the excesses of his fellow fighters, and increasingly estranged from the government and the balance of power. The budget were instructed by his superiors to retire. Republicans were not to be too nearly be his family."

"I long to be with my family," he writes. "I haven't been in touch with them since the war began."

Jajic entered the war as a Serb propaganda rally that people by putting God on the front line. The thought of bestrag-
gle against radical Muslims bent on making Bosnia an Islamic state and on exterminating all who opposed them."

Jajic's war was to help be-

sieve Gorazde, the only Muslim enclave that would survive the 31-year Serb onslaught in east-

ern Bosnia.

The first attacks seemed relatively harmless, pranks involving young men who had been too young to fight. One early, un-

dated entry describes how Jajic and his buddies reacted to what they called gas-bombing by the Muslims.

"We looped a rope around the gas tank of the Mercedes, pulled out the pump and drove off, dragging it down the street," the diary says.

The confrontations turned uglier as the war progresses.

Another entry describes how a Serb woman reporter paid a visit to a Muslim neigh-

bor:

"He went to Kasim Hamzic's house, took him outside and forced him to come over to his house for a drink. (I can imagine him thinking, "What a macro-

ty in this battle of neighbors.

"Hamzic's" father, Stojan, ran away and slept at a place. I heard him talking to his wife, I slept. He asked God to make a coffee for me.

Even before the fighting began in earnest, Serb fighters were running away. The first casualties listed in the diary are deserters, shot down by Serb police. And the first attack of the Bosnian war, on Gorazde, was a failure because "many people were terrified ... and ran from battle."

The soldiers who did remain soon changed.

"Alija Hamzic and his wife, Adila, were burned to death in their house. It was set alight without empty ammunition, and nobody wants to say who did it," he writes. "After that, our people and their more soldiers began vanish-

in, bodies, houses, chickens."

Kokino Solo -- Chicken Vil-

lage is the next target. The hamlet, just east of Gorazde, is left to a volunteer unit from Serbia with a reputation for fighting prowess. But the sol-

diers' behavior disappoints Jaj-

ic.

"We put them up in Muslim houses, with two easy women," Jajic writes. "While they waited for action, they looted the area. Just after that they withdrew, taking their booty with them."

Kokino Solo then passes to Jajic and his men a glorious day in the battle of neighbor killing neighbor. Two Serbs died, one of them himself becoming a part of it.

"I saw two neighbors of mine with a shotgun, and I recognized one of them as Omar Kajić. We saw them beginning to withdraw ... so we opened fire on them with a machine gun," he writes.

An Aug. 3 entry alludes to one of the only motions the soldiers sickened by the war.

"The number of our soldiers is 1,600, after 800 ran away the other, he writes. The diary ends soon after. Maybe Jajic joined them.