Prop 209 affects admissions process

By Christian Spence
Daily Staff Writer

Recently, the Supreme Court unanimously rejected a challenge to California's Proposition 209. The Supreme Court appeal was made by the American Civil Liberties Union, which claimed government sometimes has a duty to employ race preferences to make up for past or present discrimination against minorities.

The justices agreed with a lower court ruling which said the U.S. Constitution requires the government to treat all people equally, regardless of race or gender.

Until the beginning of the fall 1998 admissions process, bonus points were given to Cal Poly applicants for race, gender and ethnicity. This practice is now illegal under Proposition 209.

Cal Poly Admissions Director Jim Maraviglia said the applicant selection process has remained the same except for the area in which Proposition 209 operates.

There are still a number of areas in which applicants can receive bonus points, Maraviglia said. "If a student is a local resident, or is a transfer student from any California community college or is a veteran, bonus points are applied."

Maraviglia also said special consideration could be earned through the "university interest" process.

This category would include athletes or any other area in which a particular college may be interested in bringing in a group of specialized students. It also includes faculty and staff children, and those who have completed a special requirement for the university.

He said university interest areas are earned and applied for after one is rejected through the application process. In the case of athletes.

"Unlike any other place in the state of California, this is a selective admission process," Maraviglia said. "Unlike any other CSU, our faculty has actually designed tools to select students. And unlike any other CSU, meeting minimum standards isn't enough in all majors."

Maraviglia said Cal Poly receives over 20,000 applications, but can only admit about 3,000 students each year.

"Cal Poly is a highly selective campus. That selectivity is one of the major reasons why we are always listed as one of the best public institutions in the West by U.S. News and World Report."

"Selectivity garners about 35 percent of the total score and the more selective an institution is, the higher the score."

Maraviglia explained that every applicant's academic score goes into a pool. If minimum requirements for the university are met, the scores go to the individual colleges.

The individual colleges select the top 60 percent strictly on academic scores. The remaining students may or may not get additional points which will allow admission.

Maraviglia said he doesn't know what effect application of points for race, ethnicity and gender will have on the university.

"We don't know who is going to be within the pool of applicants and how competitive they're going to be or if they're going to get the academic cut," he said. "The demographics differ each quarter."

"Everyone enrolled at Cal Poly should know that they earned admission into this institution," he added. "They each had to meet standards that the faculty set and they said that they just don't want CSU eligible, they want better."

See 209 page 3

Drunk driving simulator comes to campus

By Selena Loe
Daily Staff Writer

Students are invited to drive drunk on campus Tuesday. No alcohol, however, will be involved.

"We do not support any military action against Iraq," said Kuwaiti foreign minister, Sabah al-Ahmed al-Sabah.

Kuwait usually is unsparing in its criticism of Iraq, which invaded the emirate in 1990, triggering the Gulf War.

At the end of the 1991 war, the United Nations ordered Iraq to destroy its weapons of mass destruction and send in a multinational team of inspectors to monitor Iraqi compliance.

Last month, Iraq asserted that the American inspectors were spam on prolonging U.N. economic sanctions imposed after the Kuwait invasion. Though the Security Council warned of consequences if Iraq expelled the monitors, Iraq went ahead with the move.

Richard Butler, the chief U.S. weapons inspector, warned in an opinion article in the Los Angeles Times that he would not entirely rule out the possibility of further inspections.

The Iraqi leaders have repeatedly denied the existence of weapons of mass destruction.

"We've worked together and he wanted to bring the car into the area when he heard about it," Peracca said. "He just thought that our youth needed to have that experience."

We were just thinking about the same thing at the same time."

Public Safety Officer Lori Hashim was able to arrange the DUI car's campus visit through her involvement with Drug and Alcohol Services of San Luis Obispo County.

Hashim, who's on special assignment at the dorms to educate students about drugs, alcohol and crime prevention, said the car will help students learn about the effects of alcohol on driving.

"I think the car will awaken students not to want to drink and drive," Hashim said. "Sometimes a person can have two drinks and think it's no big deal and they're not drunk, but we'll show them that two drinks can impact you."

Hashim said an obstacle course with cones and fake pedestrians will be set up at the Transportation Services parking lot, behind the Receiving Warehouse and across the street from the North Mountain dorms, between 11:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Hashim said each participant will drive through the obstacle course twice. The student will drive the first lap sober without any computer simulation. Then he or she will go through the course again. This time an instructor will ride in the car, and the computer will simulate how that person would drive after drinking a specific amount of alcohol.

"They take the student's weight and height and whether they're male or female and they punch a button on how many drinks will be needed to impair that person," Hashim said.

See DRUNK page 3
TOP OF THE AGENDA
FOR
Nov. 17 - Nov. 23

Hey...it's Rose Float Week!

MONDAY
Calling all architecture majors! Award-winning architect Mark H. Singer will speak in the College of Architecture and Environmental Design's "Hearst Lecture" series. This free lecture is called "Spaces Suspended in Time" and will take place in Building 3, room 213. That's the rotunda room of the Business Building. Be there at 7:30.
For more information, call 756-1321.

"Women and Welfare Reform" is the topic of this Women's Studies Lunch Time Seminar in the Staff Dining Room from 12:10 p.m. - 1 p.m. Political science professor Dianne Long will explore the issue.

TUESDAY
There's a Poly Forum about the Rose Float from 7:30 a.m. - 9 a.m. Weather permitting, it will take in the Rose Float flower field. If the field is too wet, there will be a sign posted directing attendees to the event. Presentations on float building will be given by those in charge of designing, decorating and constructing the float. For reservations and directions, call 756-1590.

Dr. Rene Bravo, who announced then withdrew his intention to run for the 22nd District Congressional seat vacated by Walter Capps, will come to campus to speak. The lecture will be at 11 a.m. in Building 10, room 231. It's sponsored by the Cal Poly College Republicans.

WEDNESDAY
Career Services is having a workshop about preparing for a job fair. Be there in Building 124, room 224 at 2 p.m.

THURSDAY
It's Rose Float night at Farmer's Market. See the "50 Years of Floats" display and learn about the different aspects of producing an award-winning float.

Listen up...English professor John Battenburg is going to talk about his experience as a Fulbright Professor in Tunisia. The lecture will highlight his professional and personal insights gained from his two years in the North African country. Everyone is invited to this free presentation at 7 p.m. in room 202 in the Science North Building.

FRIDAY
Everyone's invited to the lecture, "Aces of Dutch Graphic Design: 1920 - 1940." Lecturer Michael Braley will examine influential graphic designers and educators from the Netherlands. Braley is a graphic designer from San Francisco whose printed work is widely respected in his field. Be there in Building 34 (Dexter) room 150 at 7:30 p.m. Non-members of the Art & Design Department Club 34 will be charged a $2 fee.

Career Services is having a workshop about preparing for a job fair. Be there in Building 124, room 224 at 10 a.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alcoholics Anonymous is holding meetings every Tuesday from 11 a.m. to noon at the Health Center, room 153. Everybody is welcome.

Special Olympics needs your help! Volunteers are wanted for the "Floor Hockey Fiesta" on Saturday, Dec. 13. The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cuesta College. Volunteers are needed for all aspects of the tournament and no experience is necessary. Call Special Olympics at 544-6444 to sign up.

Just what you've been waiting for...the Open House Poster Contest is here. Open house isn't until April, but the your poster could be the one used to advertise the event on campus, throughout SLO County, and statewide. The poster could be painted, drawn, or created using any medium that can be printed on paper. For guidelines, visit the Open House website at www.csc.calpoly.edu/~open_house. Designs are due in U.U. room 217 by Dec. 4. Get creative!

Mustang Daily wants to take this moment to tell you to have a wonderful week!

Mustang Daily Agenda items: c/o Mary Hodley
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Graphic Arts, 226 Cal Poly
San Luis Obispo, CA 93407
Advertising: 756-1143
Editorial: 756-1796
Fax: 756-6784

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HOLIDAY GIFT DRIVE

Spread the joy of the holiday season by participating in the sixth annual Holiday Gift Drive sponsored by Student Community Services. Our goal is to provide gifts to 200 needy children who live in low income housing in San Luis Obispo.
The Gift Drive begins the week of November 10 and will go till December 12.

Whether you are an individual, faculty, staff, or club - you can make A CHILD'S WISH COME TRUE!
For more information, or to select a family or child call 756-5834 or stop by the Community Service & Learning Center located in the University Union 217D.

Take A Study Break!

Mustang Mid-Week Special
Show your Cal Poly ID for $2.00 off hot tubbing per person and a spa scent of your choice.

Only Valid
Monday - Thursday
Offer expires 12/18/97

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Mineral Springs Resort
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Speaker discusses violence factor in 'millenial religions'  

By Kelly Victoria Yunker  
Daily Staff Writer  

Branch Davidians, Heaven's Gate—two examples of a group of ordinary people who committed violence and died violently, resulted in violence and death. "The Millennium Comes Violently," a presentation by Catherine Wessinger, focused on those kinds of situations Friday. The presentation was part of the "Philosophy at Poly" speakers series, sponsored by the philosophy department.

Wessinger, associate professor of religious studies at Loyola University in New Orleans, compared and discussed Jonestown, the Branch Davidians, Aum Shinrikyo, the Montana Freemen and Heaven's Gate in order to present features of "millenial religions" which have the potential to end in violence.

"Religion is defined as 'ultimate concern'; it is the most important thing in the world," Wessinger said. "These groups would get people to die for their ultimate concern."

As the year 2000 approaches, millennial religions seek a collective salvation as a part of the millennial kingdom. Salvation in all forms is desired because of the limitations of the human condition. Wessinger said some groups believe this new era will occur on earth, while others believe it will occur in heaven. Though the year 2000 is significant for these groups, Wessinger said Jonestown is not as momentous as some might think.

"The year 2000 is just an arbitrary date on the calendar," she said. "People need to get excited about it. The year 2000 is not 2,000 years after Jesus was born, scholars generally believe that he was probably born in 4 or 6 B.C. Catastrophic millenialism is rooted in destroying the old world before entering into the new era. Those who embrace this idea believe the millennial kingdom will come violently."

Wessinger said all millenialists have a strong belief in dualistic thinking—good versus bad, God vs. Satan, and us vs. them.

The first group Wessinger spoke of was the 'apostolic community' movement. This was active in California before moving to Ghana, and dubbed Jonestown under leader Jim Jones.

The people of Jonestown believed they had found refuge in Africa from nuclear destruction, sexism, ageism and racism. Jones, their 'messiah' or leader, set the goal of equality that were impossible to achieve. This combined with Jones' drug addiction posed a threat to the group.

In Ghana, unwanted visitors from concerned family members, reporters and Congressman Leo Ryan, made the people of Jonestown feel threatened and unable to fulfill their 'ultimate concern.' Jones opened fire at the airport and killed five of the unwanted visitors including Congressman Ryan.

Following this incident, the entire Jonestown commune—adults and 260 children—committed the now-infamous suicide by drinking cyanide.

Wessinger showed a slide presentation of the people of Jonestown to illustrate the humanity of the individuals, emphasizing that such groups are composed of ordinary people. She said the media had portrayed the people of Jonestown as merely corpse-not humans.

Wessinger contrasted the people of Jonestown with Waco, Texas Branch Davidians, a group she called an 'assaulted, millenialist' group. Wessinger said another type of millenialist group. The Freemen were nativists who believed they were oppressed by the United States government, which they considered a foreign government. Nativist millenial groups are typically Euroamerican Native movements, and are usually anti-Semitic at the core. The Montana Freemen consider themselves Christian patriots in defiance of the 'new Babylon'—their term for the federal government.

"Both the Heaven's Gate and Aum Shinrikyo groups are also classified as catastrophic millenialists. The worst thing to do to all these groups is to introduce resistance and or opposition to their beliefs," Wessinger said.

When groups such as these feel they cannot fulfill their religious goals, or 'ultimate concern,' it can lead to drastic results.

Philosophy professor Judy Saltzman was instrumental in bringing Wessinger to campus. The media contacted both Saltzman and Wessinger after the Heaven's Gate mass suicides.

"I believe this presentation showed how practical religious studies can benefit the human condition," Wessinger said.

Philosophy senior Kari Stettler said she enjoyed and learned a lot from the presentation.

"I thought it was fascinating," said Stettler. "I found her discussion on the dualistic approach in our society interesting (as well as) her rejection of that idea. I think that it is an important approach to try to prevent violence and to create an understanding between different views."
Sewage on campus field drains to creek

By Phil Ashley

In a letter to the editor published in the Oct. 21 Mustang Daily, dairy science unit personnel criticized my comments made in the Tuesday, Oct. 14 Mustang Daily article on sewage and drainage ditch. They indicated that I did no research for the article. However, it was not my article. I was simply providing input when contacted for the article.

The Friday before the Oct. 14 article, a Mustang Daily reporter phoned me and asked if I had any environmental concerns with the dairy unit and if I knew anyone else on campus besides dairy unit people she could phone for the article. I gave the names of faculty in Soils, NRM, and Biology, and the staff Farm Manager. Apparently she did not have time to contact these other people before the article deadline, as they were not mentioned in the article.

Still, I felt the article was informative and fair. The first two pages included dairy unit faculty, staff and students discussing the modern operation and the academic merits of this relatively new facility. On page three, I raised dairy unit water quality concerns in the letter appearing on Oct. 21, the dairy unit personnel said my comments were highly enriched drainage ditch water I reported flowing into Stenner Creek the week before the article, it is not comforting to know that it originated from fresh water rather than from untreated water. As a fisheries biologist, I stand by my observed that drainage in this ditch can come from rainy season overflow from the dairy unit sewage pond culvert about 100 yards from Stenner Creek.

But I was surprised by an unexpected, but equal concern. A large tanker truck was dumping a several inch-thick layer of fresh dairy unit sewage pond sludge onto the field adjacent to the drainage ditch and Stenner Creek. When I expressed concern, the tanker operator pointed to the drainage ditch and said dumping the sewage on the field was no different than the very enriched sludge on campus fields. Whether plowed or not, if heavy rains start any day now, some of this sewage will be carried into Stenner Creek by runoff.

In the original article, dairy science department head Dr. Lee Verfeira said, "they plan to cut back on irrigation in the field next to Stenner Creek, since they have other places they can use. "I see no difference between using sewage water to irrigate Stenner fields than dumping large amounts of sewage sludge onto them at the beginning of the rainy season. Either way, enriched sewage runoff is going into the drainage ditch and Stenner Creek.

Maybe dumping sewage sludge to this pollution has been dulled once it reaches Stenner Creek. But this solution is too environmentally risky.

Two weeks ago I attended the San Luis Obispo Creek Task Force meeting. The city, county, California Department of Fish & Game, and private property owners were well represented. However, Cal Poly, the largest land owner of the creek, was curiously absent from this important watershed task force.

During the meeting San Luis Obispo County Land Conservancy reported that although San Luis Obispo Creek is upstream of its confluence with Stenner Creek, it was well below nitrogen enrichment pollution standards. Stenner Creek upstream of the confluence exceeded the established pollution standards.

Because Cal Poly is a major contributor to this enrichment pollution of Stenner Creek, it should be working with these other entities to protect the creek's water quality. This will not be possible as long as we put untreated dairy sewage and sludge on campus fields. Whether or not they are adjacent to campus creeks, runoff from these sewage-enriched fields will enter nearby creeks at pollution levels unhealthy or toxic to native aquatic species as Steelhead.

Beyond what the best management practices are currently being done on campus to improve water quality, runoff needs to be addressed from agricultural operations, Cal Poly should also immediately do the following to address this pollution problem.

It should become officially represented on the San Luis Obispo Creek Task Force. Representatives need to be appointed by President Baker - sanitation engineer. This participation at the highest level on this important basin-wide watershed task force. And, to further address the problem of Cal Poly's agricultural sewage polluting the creek system, the proposed campus sewage treatment plant needs to be designed to treat sewage from campus human facilities, and not just from campus human facilities.

Phil Ashley is a biology technician at Cal Poly.

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PreMeds

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Joe Selzer, Teachback Presenter
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1-800-KAP-TEST
Former Klan hobot elects black mayor

By Dan Scull
Associated Press

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. - By the light of a blazing cross, the Ku Klux Klan proclaimed its 26th century rebirth on the granite mountain that gives the town its name. For decades white-led Klansmen flocked here for annual gatherings, and Confederate heroes are sculpted into the side of the mountain.

Today, the mayor's office once held by an imperial wizard of the Klan is about to be filled by a black man, who also lives in the former KKK leader's house.

Elected with fraternal support, Chuck Burris is more concerned about getting new sidewalks and more police than with Stone Mountain's old image of racial division.

Burris, a city councilman, defeated a six-year incumbent in the Nov. 4 election and will lead a black majority City Council in January.

The election campaign focused on the need for more sidewalks, drainage, police and economic development, rather than race. But he acknowledges the historic benchmark of a black mayor in the town where Klansmen held that post for nearly 60 years in 1915.

"I've lived in the South all my life," said Burris, "and despite the South change, and I've seen it remain the same. My becoming the mayor of Stone Mountain wasn't so much a question of race - but it still is a step forward."

He is a second-generation Louisianian, a son of educators, and he said he twice witnessed cross-burnings there, one in his family's own yard.

He entered Morehouse College as a teen-ager early enough to attend some lectures by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and later attended law school. He worked as a crime analyst in the administration of Maynard Jackson, Atlanta's first black mayor, and held other city jobs in the 1970s before helping to start a computer consulting firm.

"People are sculpted into the side of the mountain," Burris said. "And it's synonymous to the type of movement that really speaks well of the South and America."

Stone Mountain has 1,681 white and 1,812 black registered voters, but only 560 people voted in the mayor's race. Burris got 49 percent of the vote against two other candidates.

White businessman Arthur Bourdon said he supported Burris "for what he wanted to do for this city. I think he's going to do an outstanding job."

"What we wanted was the best-qualified candidate, one that will be a third party, a councilman," T.L. Weatherly, a white civic activist and 54-year resident, said. Burris and his wife Maricia live in a two-story brick home they bought last year from the family of James R. Venable, a one-time mayor who died in 1993. Venable, as an imperator of a Klan order, orchestrated annual Labor Day weekend gatherings that brought Klansmen here by the hundreds until the 1980s.

"Burris recalled that during his first run for City Council, the then-Elderly Venable readily let him put up campaign signs in his yard. "We have had good racial relations here for many years," said Weatherly. "It has not been a racist-type city. That was an image brought about mainly from outside."

"Stone Mountain had a reputation and history for sure," Burris, who has lived here about a decade, "but I never saw any evidence of hatred or that kind of activity."

However, that history has attracted attention to his election as a $300-a-month part-time job in a city of 65,000. And Burris wants to capitalize on that to promote "the best-black secret in metro Atlanta." He thinks the community of historical sites, quaint shops and restaurants is ready to move from "sleepy little town" with an ominous reputation into a tourism spot alongside the popular Stone Mountain, acquired for a state park in the 1960s from Venable family members.

"We really have a jewel of a town," Weatherly said. Burris said he heard no negative reaction to his election. He did receive an unsolicited newsletter the other day from the Sons of Confederate Veterans, part of a non-struggling dynasty he's been involved in about Confederate symbols such as the Rebel battle flag, which many blacks oppose flying on government property.

"The dome of the bulwark battle flags advocates 'question our Southernness,' saying he's a life-long Southerner born of a Southern family.

And for the giant carving on Stone Mountain that depicts Confederate heroes Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and Jefferson Davis on horseback, Burris grasps and suggests it would be fine if they carved out a fourth horseman - representing him.

Brain-dead woman kept on life support delivers baby

By Josie Bergen
Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. - Lisa Nottingham was about four months pregnant when she suffered a brain hemorrhage and was declared brain dead.

That was in August. On Friday, her baby girl was delivered by Caesarean section, premature and needing a ventilator to help her breathe, but otherwise healthy.

"It is such a wonderful baby," said JoAnn Nottingham, the infant's grandmother. "She looks just like her mother did when she was born."

Shortly after the delivery of the 3-pound, 3-ounce baby, doctors removed 20-year-old Lisa Nottingham from the machines that had kept her alive for 14 weeks. Twenty minutes later, she was dead.

JoAnn Nottingham had spent Thursday night with her daughter in Rochester's Strong Memorial Hospital.

"I know it would be the last night I could," she told the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

"I held her hand and talked to her and hugged her and kissed her head as I probably could," Nottingham said. "I just didn't want to let go."

The 15 1/2-inch baby was placed on a ventilator because of her immature lungs, doctors said.

"In retrospect, it was a very sad situation," said Dr. James R. Woods, who headed the team that delivered the baby. After the baby's grandmother and step-grandmother held the infant, "I walked down the hall and cried," Woods said.

After Lisa Nottingham suffered the cerebral hemorrhage in early August, 16 weeks into her pregnancy, doctors placed her in a ventilator to keep her body alive for the baby's sake.

Specialists estimate that after 28 weeks in the womb, a newborn's chances of survival increase to more than 90 percent. The baby was born at 31 weeks.

The hospital staff took extra care to help the fetus.

"We would rub her stomach and play music for the baby to try to give it the external stimulation that it would have normally gotten," said Cherri Wittecheber, one of six nurses who cared for her.

Doctors decided the delivery had to be Friday because Lisa Nottingham's condition had become unstable and she was developing infections.

Doctors wanted to keep the baby to remain hospitalized for at least a few more weeks to rule out a few neurological concerns, but nothing unusual for a prema­

redit. Her father is deliv­

"The 15 1/2-inch ba­

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Administration confident of Arab support against Iraq

By Jim Abrams
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Despite the outward opposition of Arab countries to a military strike against Iraq, the White House is confident the Arabs won't stand in the way of any U.S. action, President Clinton's top security adviser said Sunday.

Saddam Hussein would have to go it alone if necessary, Security Adviser Berger said on NBC's "Meet the Press," under-quant the threat posed by Iraq President Saddam Hussein. "In the end of the day, they are not going to impede our ability to do what's necessary," Berger said.

The Bush administration has cam- paigned hard among allies over the weekend for support of strong sanctions, and possibly military retaliation, against Iraq for expelling American inspectors from its weapons inspection teams.

President Clinton on Saturday spoke to Russia's Boris Yeltsin, France's Jacques Chirac and others in Europe, urging a united voice in con- fronting Iraq. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright has been making the same pitch in a tour of Persian Gulf states and with many people who would not be subjected to more misery and suffering.

But on CBS' "Face the Nation," Bill Richardson, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, stressed that he was getting a different message from Albright's defense secretary and that Albright was success- fully building support in the region for U.S. policy.

"We have no doubt that at the end of the day they will be supporting whatever action we take," Albright's spokesman, James R. Rubin, added on ABC's "This Week."

Defense Secretary William Cohen, speaking on ABC, said Kuwait and Saudi Arabia might not face an immediate Iraqi invasion but they fully under- stand the danger to their popu- lations by Iraqs chemical and biological weapons programs.

"We intend to intensify that sort of pressure on their part," the making clear that Saddam has the capability to unleash devas- tating weapons of mass destruc- tion if the U.N. inspectors are kept out of the country, he said.

The administration officials stressed that in the near term the emphasis will be on working out a diplomatic solution. "Failing that, we will obviously prefer to go to the United Nations," Berger said.

In the event of a military attack on Iraq, Saddam's Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz told Time magazine in an interview, various groups sym- pathetic to the Iraqis "would be in that mood" to carry out ter- rorist attacks against Americans.

"If asked about that, Defense Secretary Cohen said terrorist acts against Americans launched at the behest of Iraq will not be met with a rather over- whelming response," Cohen said.

As to when a decision on mil- itary force, Cohen said, "There's no artificial dead- line, but I think we're all aware of the ticking of the clock."

Iraq's ambassador to the U.N. Nizar Hamdoon, said on CNN's "Late Edition" that Iraq realizes that in the eyes of the United Nations its expulsion of American inspectors is unac- ceptable.

But the Iraqis have said Iraq has been cornered and forced into this situation" by the U.N. Security Council's refusal to lift crippling economic sanctions.

IRAQ from page 1

interview with CNN that Iraq could resume building biological weapons within a week.

In Baghdad, fuel rationing forced U.N. monitors overseeing an oil-for-food program to halt their work Sunday. The monitors, who were unable to drive to work, said they expect to send teams out Monday after they secure fuel sup- plies.

The tightly monitored program allows Iraq to sell 82 billion in oil for six months in exchange for food and other humanitarian goods.

Iraq, fearing the United States might target oil refineries and stor- age tanks in the event of a military strike, announced Saturday it was introducing gasoline rationing.

The government on Sunday ordered non-emergency patients to be removed from hospitals in Baghdad. It was not clear how many people would be evacuated.

Hassan Abdul Jabar, a doctor at Baghdad Central Hospital, said the hospital would only accept emerg- ency cases "because we are expect- ing a strike by the Americans."

The United States and Britain, meanwhile, worked to rally support for strong action against Saddam.

"He is not a man that is going to listen to any language of reason in whatever the person using it is also carrying a big stick," British Prime Minister Tony Blair said in a BBC television interview.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on Saturday asked a visit to Qatar, and left for neighboring Bahrain, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia to discuss the stand-off.

In Qatar, Albright lashed out at Baghdad for refusing to comply with U.N. resolutions demanding the elimination of its weapons of mass destruction.

"Unfortunately for the Iraqi people, instead of meeting these require- ments, for six years, Saddam Hussein has lied, delayed, obstructed and tried to deceive," she said.

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DAYTON from page 11

...a penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct and Cal Poly started their drive at their own 11-yard line.

Two runs by Young moved the ball 28 yards down the field. Ahrew threw a deep pass to Kelvin stretching 58 yards for the touchdown.

With one more field goal for the Flyers, the Mustangs led at halftime, 24-17.

“Right when you purchase another Super Star Hamburger® and Regular Fries. Present this coupon and Save $1.00 on a Super Star Hamburger® and Regular Fries. Offer valid until December 28, 1997. The coupon per customer per day. One per customer per visit at participating restaurants. Not valid with any other offer or discount. No copies, no exceptions, no exceptions.

Young led the Mustangs rushing five yards over and in the middle for 62 yards into the right tackle for 11 yards. Then he rushed up the middle for 62 yards into the endzone ty ing a school record for touchdowns scored in a game with four and giving the Mustangs the win 44-24.

Young rushed for 218 yards on 39 carries for 184 yards and one touchdown. He finished his freshman season with 844 yards.

This season, Young has 993 yards to date and will go for 1,000 yards when the Mustangs face Sacramento State this Saturday at home.

“It means a lot to me,” said Young of getting a 1,000-yard season. “I didn’t do it last year, because I was injured during the last game of the season.

“It’s going to mean even more to me because next weekend my whole family will be here,” he said. “For me to break a 1,000-yard mark with my family here will be special.”

Cal Poly isn’t the school that Young planned on even attending out of high school in Sacramento. He went to the University of Pacific, but the school dropped the football program and he never played for the Tigers.

“I believe Pacific dropped its program for a reason,” Young said. “I was fortunate enough to come here and play with some great players that make me look good.”

Baseball expansion draft Tuesday

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

PHOENIX — The real action at the expansion draft Tuesday might come exactly one minute after the Arizona Diamondbacks and Tampa Bay Devil Rays finish picking their players.

That’s when stars like Gary Sheffield, Pedro Martinez, Matt Williams and Kevin Brown may start moving in a hurry.

By the way general managers are talking, a lot of big trades are on the brink. Off-season baseball rules prohibit any deals from being announced until the draft is complete, and that’s not expected until about 11 p.m. EST.

“It wouldn’t surprise me if we made three or four trades immediately after the draft,” Marlins GM Dave Dombrowski said. “It’s not like we have to move everyone, but there are a few unouchables, and enough clubs are interested that there’s competition.”

That could mean Sheffield to the New York Mets, Brown to the St. Louis Cardinals and Rob Nen to the Boston Red Sox.

The World Series champion Marlins, having already traded Moises Alou to Houston, are chopping their payroll and making everyone available. Sheffield and his $61 million, six-year contract is a prime trade target, and the Mets are looking to add power.
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BY KATIE KAHNEN

July 13th Wine

The Cal Poly Men’s soccer team beat Sacramento State 2-1 on cold, clear Friday night. With a full noon shining seven seniors started
their last game, while two watched from the bench and one
from the stands.

“I’m going to miss soccer at Cal Poly. You never get a stadium like this with fans and all your friends watching,” senior Scott Holmes said.

The seniors’ final night at Mustang Stadium drew a crowd of 455 including family members and friends to see the Mustangs
end the regular season 7-10 on the year, after a two-game winning streak.

Sacramento State finished their season 4-11.

“They had all the luck and everyone,” senior Kassidy Yearsley said. “We had all the luck and every­
thing our way tonight.”

The Hornets had the advan­
tage over the Mustangs with 12 shots on goal in Cal Poly’s eight.

Connor had five saves for the
night and a season total of 91

“Tie the game 1-1,”
said senior goalkeeper Greg Connell. “I can’t believe it’s over,” said
senior goalkeeper Greg Connell. “It was a good game,” Fens said.

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DAYTON from page 12
quarterback changed sides of the
field determined to keep his unde-
feated record. But the Cal Poly
defense and its fans wouldn't let it
happen. Joe Abrew—an in-
complete pass to J.P. Ragen. When
the referees called pass interference on
Cal Poly for a 15 yard penalty to
take the ball to the Dayton 43
eyard line, the Mustangs started
shouting uncontrollably.

"I'm blind, I'm deaf. I wanna be a
ref," the fans chanted at the ref-
trees. The stands were shaking in
a fury.

Dayton's Johns ran the ball
himself for 10 yards, but the
defense didn't let the Flyers trav-
el much further down the field,
forcing them to punt the ball once
more. The Mustangs had a lot of field
position. With only one minute and 46
seconds left in the game, Dayton
took possession of the ball at their
own 24 yard line and didn't travel
much farther than that.

A two-yard run up the
middle and two incomplete pass-
exes, the Flyers were forced to punt.
The Mustangs started their
move down the field with a run
by Warren for two yards. Loux took
a book pass from Abrew for nine
yards, but was unable to catch a
flag pass from Abrew Warren
rushed for 26 yards, while Abrew
added two yards on a quarterback
snag up the middle.

Abrew was unable to connect
with Keith Hartor or Winter.
Beilke attempted a field goal that
the referees said was wide to the
right, but the fans shouted other-
wise.

"DFP!" the fans shouted this
time. Defensive back Ed Wyen
turned to the fans and raised his
arms to increase the chanting.

But this time the Flyers
were able to push through the Mustang
defense reaching the endzone on
69-yard run closing the score to
within three, 17-14.

The Mustangs were restless.
They wanted to see Dayton
defeated.

"Horsehoes!" the students
shaking their pompoms in a fren-
y. With only one minute and 46
seconds to go in the fourth half the
Mustangs had a lot of field
position. With 10 minutes left to play in
the game when Fletcher hit a three
point after receiving a pass from free
Holloway. Wisconsin continued to light up the
scoreboard with 16 second-half points and five assists.

B-BALL from page 12
a couple plays later and set up
Indiana forward Freedy Hicks with an
ally-ooop pass. Hicks double
pumped the ball and dunked it
with such authority that the 3,300-
plus crowd in Mott Gym erupted in
enthusiasm, even though he was on
the opposing team.

Arkansas guard Jeff Holloway
exchanged three-point field goals
with Larsson to take the score to 15
with 12 minutes to go in the first half.

That's when the Mustangs went on a rampage.

The Mustang defense caused four
Indiana turnovers and three
missed shots in three minutes. Cal
Poly's offense continued to create
good shooting opportunities both
inside and on the perimeter.

With a three-pointer by Fans
Dayton, the Mustangs went up 21 to 9 with
nine minutes left in the first half.

A few plays later, Mustang cen-
ter Ross Ketcham drilled a three-
pointer which brought the score
to 24 to 10 and caused Arkansas head
doctor Dekey Nutt to call a time-out in
which he emphasized harder
man-to-man defense.

After the time-out, the Indians
launched their most aggressive
pressure defense, trapping and double-team-
ing the guards. It seemed as though the
mustangs might make a comeback, but
the resilient Mustangs were able to
hold on and end the half with a 3 to
21 lead.

In the second half continued th
Mustang offensive assault led b
sophomore guard Mike Wozniak
who had only played four minutes in
the first half due to foul trouble.
Wozniak hit a three-pointer jus
10 seconds into the half and then
pulled up and hit a 16-foot jump
shot the next play after freshman
forward Chris Bjorkland intercep-
ted a pass from Hicks.

The next trip down the floor
Wozniak received a pass free
junior forward Steve Fleming an
snuck another three-pointer to mark
the score 45 to 27. This forced
Notre Dame to call a time-out to cool the
bers from the endzone.

The Indians once again applied
their pressure defense, but
Mustang head coach Jeff Schneider
answered by switching Wozniak to
point guard and Larsson to the two
guard position.

"They were really pressuring,
Ben and I knew that Woznien
wouldn't bring the ball down and get us
our offense," Schneider said.

The Indians were able to put
within 13 points of the Mustang
within three minutes left to play in
the game when Fletcher hit a three
point after receiving a pass from free
Holloway. Wisconsin continued to light up the
scoreboard with 16 second-half points and five assists.

MUSTANG DAILY
Thursday, November 19, 1997

CRIMSON BROTHERS

A DISCREDITED AD

by J.C. Duffy

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Men’s basketball defeats Arkansas State in season opener Saturday

By Jeffery Varner
Daily Sports Writer

The Cal Poly men’s basketball team started its regular season by beating up on the Arkansas State Indians and sending them home with a 20-point loss, 83 to 63.

The beginning of the game was the only time that the score was even. The Mustangs broke out with a three-point shooting aerial assault which the Indians could not counter.

“I think our defense was good was enough to win the game but our offense was struggling. We missed a lot of open jump shots,” said Jahari Myles, Arkansas senior forward.

The Mustang long range attack began two minutes into the game when Ben Larwin pulled up behind the arc and nailed a three-pointer over Indian point guard Chico Fletcher.

Fletcher answered back with a running jump shot over Larwin. Fletcher did a crossover move at the top of the key and a 360-degree spin in the middle of the lane to clear himself from the taller shot blockers.

Mustang guard Watende Favors rushed down the court and hit a three-pointer the very next play to make the score 8 to 4.

Fletcher stole a cross court pass and later made the score 81 to 44.

Cal Poly sophomore running back Craig Young carries the ball for one of his 19 carries against Dayton on Saturday. Young finished the game with 218 yards.

SPORTS
Mustangs crush Dayton Flyers

By Kim Emen
Daily Sports Editor

The clouds rolled back and the sun came shining through on Cal Poly’s homecoming game on Saturday. The Mustangs defeated No. 20 Dayton, 44-24, and snapped the nation’s longest winning streak at 26 games.

“The farmers got care of with the rain they needed and the sun took care of us,” Mustang head football coach Larry Welsh said.

It looked gloomy for the No. 23 Mustangs at first. Clouds loomed in the sky and a few drops fell from a dark cloud overhead. The Flyers lit up the scoreboard first taking only three plays to complete a 43-yard pass from Kevin Johns to Pat Hugar to score a touchdown.

Dayton fans went wild rattling their cow bells and clapping. But Cal Poly and its fans answered back. With fans chanting in the background, the Mustangs’ unquestionable sure-bet for scoring, kicked a 28-yard field goal. The ball, which was blocked by the Dayton’s Chunky Dauherman, barely cleared the bottom of the post, but that was the spark the Mustangs needed.

As the crowd pumped up the players shouting “Cal Poly,” the defensive line held the Flyers at 0 for 3 in the first half.

With six minutes to go in the first half the Mustangs started a running play that the Flyers couldn’t stop. Junior tailback Antonio Warren rushed down the field and eventually into the end zone to give the Mustangs the lead, 10-7, that they would not relinquish for the rest of the game.

In the second quarter, Dayton finally scored.

Young ties school record

By Greg Manifold
Daily Design Editor

When running back Antonio Warren scored to give Cal Poly its first lead of the game Saturday, fellow running back Craig Young was the first to greet him on the sidelines and help Warren celebrate.

But Young would have some celebrating of his own to do. On Saturday afternoon as Cal Poly defeated Dayton 44-24 on Homecoming weekend.

Young rushed for four touchdowns and had 19 carries for 218 yards on the soggy turf of Mustang Stadium. The four touchdowns ties a school record for most touchdowns in a game. He already set the...