Candidates state issues at last debate

By Kimberly Tahsuda

searching for your issues.

Club finding, one-stop club shopping and bridging the gap between students on campus were some of the highlights of Monday night's debate between the Associated Students Inc. candidates at a forum in Chumash Auditorium.

The two-hour forum kicked off with an opening statement from each presidential and chair of the board candidate. After their initial results, president candidate Sam Aborn said, "I want to move beyond the talk and the politics and look at real results for the ASI president." Aborn also discussed standing up to monopolies on campus, petitioning for a student voice, implementing a student complaint office and allowing students to delegate what club money should be spent on.

Current ASI Vice President and presidential candidate Aaron Deferman focused on his plan for one-stop club shopping, putting Form 91, event co-sponsorship assistance, see DEBATE, page 2.

Reed urges Poly to revise Master Plan

By Kara Kutsuo

searching for your issues.

California State University Chancellor Charles Reed told Cal Poly to revise its Master Plan to accommodate increased enrollment.

"The number of students eligible who enroll in the CSU system is expected to increase by approximately 150,000 over the next seven years, according to Tall Timers II. The CSU system is required to take the top one-third of the graduating classes of California. This means the CSU systems would need to accommodate an additional 22,000 students per year," Cal Poly President Women Baker said at Tuesday's Academic Senate meeting that the impact of increased enrollment will change the future of the university.

As a result, Cal Poly needs to revise its Master Plan to adapt to the wave of new students expected to enroll in the next seven years.

The Master Plan for each CSU campus dictates how many full-time students the campus can accommodate. This is determined by the number of educational, dining and housing facilities available to students.

By Jennifer Beard

searching for your issues.

showing first timers the ways of Poly

By Robin Nichols

searching for your issues.

Prof spins wheels for cash

By Robin Nichols

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Donations fund lab equipment

By Victoria Walsh
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

More than $123,000 has been donated to buy equipment for the Cal Poly polymers and coatings program in the chemistry and biochemistry department. Two checks, one for almost $27,000 and one for more than $96,000, were presented to Dane Jones, chemistry professor and director of the university's polymers and coatings program, and Paul Ziolo, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

The College of Science and Mathematics plans to use the $26,743 for state-of-the-art testing and analytical equipment. The $96,951 donation established the Polymers and Coatings Equipment Endowment fund, a permanent source of funding enabling use of the best equipment.

The late Dave Kittridge, a Cal Poly soil science graduate, and Bob Abrams were two of the four co-directors industry executives in whose name the donations were made.

The Western Coatings Foundation is an organization created to provide continuing aid for Cal Poly's polymers and coatings program.

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dents. The capacity is also decided based on the impact to the community, such as increased traffic, noise and environmental damage. Cal Poly is revising its Master Plan because currently it has reached full capacity. Cal Poly does not have the facilities, faculty or resources to increase its enrollment.

"Unless we get some of these current problems solved, it's very difficult to entertain ideas of growth on the campus," Baker said.

Before Poly can implement its Master Plan, changes must be made.

Plans are in order to renovate Poly's current science, engineering and math facilities, and to update the technology available to students using those facilities. For example, there has been a proposal to erect building 32 in order to rebuild a more technologically advanced facility in its place. Also, additional dorms and eating facilities need to be built to provide living arrangements and eating accommodations for the influx of new students.

The number of parking spaces available would also need to increase, Baker said and there is an idea to make Inner Perimeter and Outer Perimeter just pedestrian walkways. Consequently, parking spaces would only be available at the three main entrances to Cal Poly. Without such increases in facility and parking capacity, Cal Poly would not be able to increase its enrollment.

In addition to revising the Master Plan, President Baker said he will not increase enrollment until some faculty issues were solved.

He said the faculty needs to receive appropriate compensation for the workload it carries. The faculty workload needs to diminish to ensure the continuation of quality education, said Baker.

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admissions and, on occasion, information about San Luis Obispo.

Fleming is often asked about restaurants and hotels in the area, she said the center will soon be using the Internet to access the Chamber of Commerce Web page in order to better direct visitors looking for a place to stay.

"It's an interesting job because I meet every kind of person all the time. It's not the same every day. Most of the people are really nice and some of them are angry," Fleming said.

Fleming recalls an elderly woman who came by the booth needing help to find her doctor's office. Fleming was able to point her in the right direction, and the woman kept returning for help.

"She came every day after that to find her doctor's office for a long time. I don't know if she really couldn't find it or if she was lonely and needed someone to talk to," Fleming said.

Campbell said Fleming has been great about playing the information center detective. She has to dig to find information sometimes in order to direct people to the right places.

A wide variety of people come through the center every day. According to a report by University Police Business Services, from March 1999 to February 2000, approximately 91,000 people stopped at the center. "Tour visitors spend an average of five minutes at the booth getting permits and information about the campus. First time visitors spend about six minutes, sponsored guests spend about four minutes and students purchasing weekly permits spend about three minutes to conduct their business," she said.

"People want to be sure that they're in the right place and that the information they have in their hand is correct. There is an interesting sense of arrival and a sense of security that people get from stopping to confirm that they've arrived," Campbell said.

Fleming said she meets a variety of people who are seeking so many different things from the university. She needs to give them enough information, but not too much information, so that they can find what they're looking for. Fleming added that it's harder than it sounds.

"We have to know everything about where everything is all the time on campus — all those little idiosyncrasies on campus. We also end up giving information about areas off campus."

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Information Center employee

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Computer retailers: a buyer's guide

By Adam Jarman
Sports, News & Opinion Writer

For many computer buyers, the Sunday newspaper provides page after page of potential purchases. Buying a new computer from a physical store is still a very popular way to go, but trying to distinguish one computer retailer from another can be a daunting task. Three key areas to look at are selection, price and warranty.

It's no secret that not all computer stores sell the same systems. Before getting too far, though, determine whether you want a Mac or a PC. Not all stores are authorized Mac dealers, so that will automatically narrow your field. For example, Sears does not sell Mac systems, but Staples and Wal-Mart do not.

Dave Krauss of Michigan State University wrote an online computer buying guide and said that people should know exactly what they want before driving to the store. Wal-Mart do not.

"Buying a used computer can be difficult to find someone who can give you a basis for comparison when you look at systems from other computer manufacturers. Don't be afraid to show the salesman your ideal computer specifications and ask how their computer system compares to it."

Even Wal-Mart now has a fair selection of computers and some accessories. Mostly, though, it sells computer packages, so picking out the monitor and machine separately isn't an option. At large stores that sell many things other than computers, it may be difficult to find someone who can really explain the different systems during odd hours. If you need help, go shopping during the week in the middle of the day to have the best chance of consulting with an available computer manager. Or, call ahead and ask specifically for someone in computer sales and test their competency before driving to the store.

"Shopping at a large retailer is generally easier to get inexpensive prices on brand-name systems... You can talk to a representative to help make your decision. You also have the opportunity to get a hand-on feel for the computers instead of just looking at a picture in a magazine," according to an article written by Curtis Dinkel in Peak Computing online magazine.

Price is a sensitive subject. With technology changing so quickly, what is bought today will undoubtedly be less expensive in a few months or even just a few weeks. But, in this respect, you have to bite the bullet; there will always be something new just around the corner.

Shopping the ads is a good idea because it gives you perspective as to the price of your ideal computer system. When looking through advertisements, try to find out if it is a good deal. A comparison of different systems can save literally thousands of dollars over time, but will refund the difference.

If software is also needed, look for computer packages that come with it. This can save literally thousands of dollars over time. Many stores will offer a price guarantee. At Staples, if a cheaper price is found on the exact same item within two weeks, the store will refund the difference.

Warranties come in many different forms. A standard warranty of six months to two years for an additional price, many companies will sell an extended warranty of six months to a year or more for computer purchases made under their credit plans.

Stores offer a credit option on all purchases. The interest is not the lowest available, but if you qualify, a credit plan can put a computer purchase within reach.

Warranties require the computer to be sent out for repairs. Stores may have on-site repair facilities offered through their warranty packages. Staples, for instance, has a computer service plan available that covers both mechanical and technical service above and beyond the manufacturer's warranty. This includes guaranteed replacement or refund if the computer cannot be repaired. Finally, Krauss said, "Do not buy the first computer that you see. Gather all of the information that you can and compare prices and components. Buying a new computer is a major investment for most of us, and you don't want to get stuck with something that you're not going to use."

Many retailers have their own credit cards or plans, making it possible for people who couldn't otherwise afford a new machine to buy one. Some retailers offer deferred billing and finance charges for six months to a year or more for computer purchases made under their credit plans.

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After elections, campus needs ANSI to deliver

Of all the days to be apathetic about campus politics, don’t choose today and Thursday. Last year’s 7 percent student-voter turnout is an embarrassment. Step out of the apathetic comfort zone and care about who will be running Associated Students Inc. We at Mustang Daily will be out there showing our support, and we can only emphasize election day’s importance so much. You need to do your part.

With that said, we want to clarify some election-related matters. First, the campus needs to see results beyond the clever campaign slogans we’ve been exposed to lately. Second, we want to explain why Mustang Daily did not endorse particular candidates.

Editorial

Give us your opinion on this year’s campaigns.

opinion@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

Being voted in is only the beginning. All the candidates are qualified — according to their campaign — we need results.

Next year’s ANSI officers need to distinguish themselves from the clever rhetoric of their polished campaigns. The campus has been inundated with the catchphrases and promises on posters everywhere for weeks. Don’t let us down. Pump the cheesy slogans and let us see results. Be smart and vote. Get down to business and stay visible. Next year, no one will remember the slogans. People will only remember what was accomplished.

Get into the real issues, like the Judicial Affairs student task force and relations between the campus and Greeks. Take tough stands on these difficult issues. Don’t give in to the political schmoozing game.

Mustang Daily endorsements

Newspapers throughout the country historically have the potential to put up particular candidates or support. This is a powerful voice for the community. It’s the newspaper’s job to cover candidates objectively and fairly up to the point where it picks one worthy person. Even Mustang Daily has endorsed ANSI candidates in the past.

We opted not to endor­se any one candidate this year, however, for a few reasons. It would have been a political nightmare to narrow down the qualifications and sort through the personal biases. Endorsing a candidate because he/she is a friend of one of us is dirty politics. We don’t stand for that.

We feel that every candidate is qualified and will execute the position well. With that in mind, it’s not too late to get educated. Read the candidates’ Web sites. Dig beyond their clever slogans and smiling photos. Closely examine what they are saying and what they are not including and make an educated choice.

Unsigned editorials are the voice of Mustang Daily.

Opinion

Any candidate running around campus these days can see the signs imploring us to vote for integrity, diversity and a long list of various promises. But what does it all mean? I think it harkens back to the days of the Revolution when men and women fought for a say in how our government was run. They escaped oppressive governments overseas to find freedom. It is because of their struggle that we have the right to voice our opinions, whatever they may be. The most powerful tool we have to voice our opinion is the right to vote.

Checking off the box for Associated Students Inc. president in the April 26 and 27 elections is an opportunity to voice your opinion to your peers. This year we face a unique presidential election here at Cal Poly. Only one candidate, Samuel Abrams, is on the ballot. However, we face the competition of three write-in candidates: current ASI Vice President Aron Ferrari, architecture junior Ishmael Hall and business marketing junior Vincent Machado.

This election is about taking the time to think about what you want to see happening here at Cal Poly. It’s time to think about who you can trust. Maybe voting for a candidate who broke campaign policy will turn some people off. Others might be interested to see what they’ll do next. Voters might wonder how the candidates will go about fulfilling their campaign promises. In order to find out, you need to learn about the issues. Many of the candidates have Web pages outlining what they plan to accomplish if elected. Take note of the promises they make today, and see if the winner keeps them next year. Maybe one of the candidates has served as an officer before and they did a good job — or perhaps they did a lousy job. These are all things to take into consideration when preparing to vote.

Don’t think that just because this is a student election your voice doesn’t count. ANSI is a multi-million dollar corporation that takes orders from the student body. You need to tell them how you want to see things run. Every vote counts.

There have been several elections throughout history that have gone one way, or the other over one vote. The presidential election of Truman was so close that the newspapers went to press the night before with his opponent as the winner, they didn’t even wait for the count of the last few voters, who ended up making a difference. You, too, can make a difference.

There are so many other countries in this world where the citizens don’t even have the right to voice their minds. Think of how lucky we all are to be able to say what we think without worry of incarci­ nation or punishment.

If you don’t vote, you lose that freedom to choose. You’ll have no say in how your government is run or the laws that are enacted. You’ll have to live by the decisions made for you by others.

Jennifer Beard is a journalism senior and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

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Letters to the editor

Don't eliminate greeks
Editor,
I am writing in response to Samuel Blackwell's article about fraternities being banned from campus. I am in my fifth year at Cal Poly, and I have spent four years in a fraternity. I have experienced both ups and downs in my fraternity; but, as I am getting ready to graduate, the experiences are invaluable.

I want to discuss two points that Mr. Blackwell addressed. First, his idea that friendships aren't made in a fraternity due to hazing is defined as forcing someone to do something that is degrading. As far as hazing is concerned, I, along with other members in other fraternities, have not experienced it. When I joined Phi Delta Theta as a pledge, I was encouraged to do certain things, but I was always able to say "NO" if I did not feel comfortable with a certain action. As far as my friendships, I have made some valuable friendships in my house that will last a lifetime.

The second point I want to address is Mr. Blackwell's idea of fraternities being secluded or "supercilious harbingers". As I wrote before, I have experienced both positive and negative experiences but are all learning experiences that I have grown from. Isn't the goal of a university to allow its students to grow and prepare for the future? Getting rid of fraternities would only hurt students' ability to develop during their college years, and become more well-rounded individuals.

Jason Dudum is a business administration senior and an alumnus member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Resentment toward financial aid is lame
Editor,
I have worked in the financial aid office for two years as a student assistant and would like to share my unique perspective of being both a user and provider of the services with all those students who may be harboring irrational feelings of resentment and hostility toward the financial aid office (FAO).

First of all, Craig Weber was correct in stating that many kind, considerate, and helpful people work in the FAO. However, he is mistaken and petty in calling the whole office "just plain mean." The FAO provides aid for the students of Cal Poly based on the allotments that it receives from the federal and state governments in addition to private contributions for scholarships. The financial aid packages that are given to students are based upon the information provided in the FAFSA application. This information is inserted into established formulas that are determined by the government — or God. I don't actually know the name of the guy or organization who developed these formulas. But I know it was not some mean-spirited counselor at Cal Poly hunched over their desk and cackling away about how many students' lives they could ruin on an annual basis. Just like any other program, there are standards rules and regulations that must be adhered to in order to best serve the participants. They are not in existence to make the process more difficult, but to help with a very difficult process. I just want to remind all of you that every person who works in the FAO is there because he/she wants to help you. They are a dynamic group of people who choose to come to work every day because they remember what it was like to be students with absolutely no clue about how to pay for college. One of the first things I learned at the FAO is to try to offer every student as many options as possible.

Christy Mountain is a kinesiology senior.

Where would you rather be right now and why?

- "I'd rather be at the beach because I'm stuck here until 5:30."
  - Lauren Boschetti
  - Industrial engineering senior

- "I'd rather be in Space because I'd like to experience another culture."
  - Brendan Byrnes
  - Music sophomore

- "I'd rather be in Catalina because they have an awesome mini golf course, and I rule at mini golf."
  - Jenny Baracco
  - Journalism senior

- "I'd rather be in Spain because I'd like to experience another culture."
  - Britt Nelson
  - Graphic design freshman

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MEETING AGENDA

Wednesday, April 25, 2900. Meeting 00-17
5:10 PM - University Union 220

Highlights

- Approval of FY 2000-2001 UU Budget
- Approval of FY 2000-2001 ASI Budget
- Marquee Presentation
- Winter Quarter Capital Expenditure Report

Items on this agenda are subject to change without notice. For any updates check out the Board of Directors Agenda on the web at: asi.calpoly.edu

ASI NEWS

ASI ELECTION CALENDAR

VOTE - VOTE - VOTE!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

ELECTIONS FOR THE ASI PRESIDENT, ASI CHAIR OF THE BOARD AND ASI BOARD OF DIRECTORS ARE TODAY AND TOMORROW (APRIL 26 & 27)!!!

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ABOUT ASI ELECTIONS AND THE CANDIDATES PLEASE VISIT OUR WEBSITE: www.asi.calpoly.edu/elections. ALSO, PLEASE JOIN US FOR CAKE SONATED BY CAMPUS DINING AND THE FOUNDATION TODAY AT DEXTER TO CELEBRATE THE ELECTION KICK-OFF.

- Tutor/Teaching Assistants positions: The Upward Bound Summer Program employs Cal Poly students as tutor/teaching assistants to provide supplemental instruction to fifty program-participants grades 9-12. Subjects include Math, English and Science. The application deadline is May 5, 2000. Stop by the ASI Student Government Office (UU202) for more information.

- Cal Poly Student Arts Awards: Each year, the Cal Poly Arts Student Government Office (UU202) for more information.

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HAPPENINGS

ADVERTISE YOUR CLUB OR CLUB EVENT HERE, COMPLIMENTS OF ASI. Pick up forms in the ASI Business Office (UU212) or the ASI Student Government Office (UU202). Club advertisements will be chosen on a first come first served basis.

Asian American Donor Program event held on April 29, Saturday, 12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. in Clamash Auditorium, UU 204

ASI/UU Programs & Services Committee Meetings are held every other Thursday beginning April 6, 2000, 6:00 p.m. in UU220.

College of Architecture and Environmental Design Council Meetings are held every Monday, 5:00 p.m. in Dexter-Fireplace Room.

College of Business Council Meetings are held every other Tuesday, beginning April 4, 4:00 p.m. in Building 3, Room 113.

College of Agriculture Council Meetings are held every Tuesday, 5:00 p.m. in UU220.

College of Engineering Council Meetings are held every Monday, 6:00 p.m. in UU220.

College of Liberal Arts Council Meetings are held every Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. in UU219.

College of Science and Math Council Meetings are held every Monday, 7:00 p.m. in UU219.

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POLY ESCAPES

Poly's learn more about Poly Escapes, find out about upcoming trips, and meet some incredible people! Then you need to attend our "Tuesday Night meetings held in University Union room 220 from 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM. The meetings are run by our Chair, Brett Chariez, and are filled with great information. We hear stories of how the past weekend trips went, discuss general announcements, and announce upcoming trips. Following the meeting, there is a slideshow of a past trip put together by one of the participants, or the leader of the trip. But before the slideshow starts, fresh, homemade cookies are passed around the room!!! Come and hear the information, stay and enjoy the slide show, and leave with the knowledge that you can get free cookies every week.

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CLUB 221

Club 221(U.U) proudly presents "Drawing on Inexperience," an exhibition of children's art. Exhibit dates: March 24 thru June 2. "Drawing on Inexperience" features an impressive compilation of SLO County children's art emphasizing the creativity, spontaneity and inter-subject relationship of art in educational curriculum. Additionally, Club 221 can be reserved for private functions. (i.e. poetry reading, private receptions, guest lectures) Questions? Contact Club 221 (805) 756-6174.

ASI EVENTS

ASI Concert Committee. It's not too late to become a member of the ASI Concert Committee. Weekly meetings are held every Thursday, 5:00 PM in UU220. We have two great concerts coming up this quarter. On April 20, Ani DiFranco, and as a part of the MTV Campus Invasion, on May 1, BUSH with special guest Moby perform live in concert.

If you have worked on past concerts, we thank you for all your hard work and encourage you to participate in our upcoming events. For more information, call Tori Walsh, concerts chair at 756-1112 or the ASI Events office at 756-7007.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS

Congratulations to Men's Roller Hockey - 3rd in the nation, Men's Volleyball, - 22nd in the nation, and Women's Waterpolo who are the Pacific Coast Division Champions!!

The Cal Poly Wheelmen are hosting the Conference Championships this weekend.

MCPEE'S CENTER

All The Pizza I Can Eat! All The Bowling I Can Handle! That's right every Monday night from 6:00 to 10:00 at McPhee's you can have all of the pizza you can eat plus all of the bowling you can handle, all for just $7.50 per person! Don't forget all video games are set at just .25 per play.
Students across the nation call for sweatshop protests

(UPI) SYRACUSE, N.Y. — During the last three months, Syracuse University students have streaked across the campus quad topless and have spent the nights there in tents. They held candle light vigils and stormed the chancellor's office, all in the name of the Worker Rights Consortium.

Students nationwide are joining their protest against sweatshops, attempting to coerce administrators to leave the Fair Labor Association and join the WRC, a watchdog group that implores clothing manufacturers to disclose the whereabouts and employee conditions of their factories.

The FLA is an organization with a mission similar to the WRC, but involves corporations in monitoring the facilities that produce their own members' apparel.

San Brown, executive director of the FLA, calls the recent criticism of his organization a "diversion" from the real issue — sweatshops.

"Our problem with the FLA is that we are meeting credibility to an organization that supports Nike and Kathie Lee Gifford," said Wissink, a senior in the College of Visual and Performing Arts and a member of the Student Coalition On Organized Labor.

Nike was sued in 1998 after allegedly producing its apparel under sweatshop conditions and in 1997, it was revealed that the Wal-Mart clothing line of television personality Kathie Lee was being manufactured in an illegal sweatshop.

But Brown counters the criticism of the FLA, calling them unfounded. He added that his organization

How would you like to control Cal Poly?

The Mustang Daily is looking for a Cal Poly student to take over the reigns next year of the best daily newspaper in San Luis Obispo.

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Campus Dining Exceeds Health Standards

Campus Dining's goal is to serve students good food, and they abide by the strictest food standards and health regulations. For instance, they participate in SERVSAFE®, a certification program with the goal of educating food service workers on safe food handling techniques and practices. It entails a series of classes with such topics as food microbiology, foodborne diseases, and regulatory standards enforced by regulatory agencies. Food industry regulations stipulate that every food service organization needs at least one employee that is sanitation certified. Campus Dining has exceeded this standard by certifying 69% of its regular employees to date, with a goal of 100%.

Anyone who is a regular patron at any of the many Campus Dining facilities has heard the rumors about the food. These rumors range anywhere from pumping the lettuce full of starch to fatten us up to the use of low quality, inedible meat. These rumors are all false.

During the tour one can view where lettuce becomes salad, flour becomes cookies and pasta becomes lasagna. Tours are given as often as there is interest for groups of anywhere from four to twenty, and last anywhere from 10 minutes to an hour, depending on the group members' interests. If you are interested call Mike Voth, Assistant Director of Operations, at 756-5945 or e-mail cdining@polymail.calpoly.edu.

Did You Know...

- approximately $1 million —including revenues from El Corral Bookstore and Campus Dining — is given yearly to the University for academic programs, fund-raising activities, and athletic scholarships.
- Foundation decisions are made by the Board of Directors, consisting of students, staff, faculty, alumni, and community representatives.
- since services such as the bookstore and food venues are not funded with State resources, they are operated by the Cal Poly Foundation.
VOTE GREEK!!!

Support our brothers and sisters by electing them toASI positions. About the same number of students in Cal Poly fraternities and sororities voted last year.

If we work together, we can make ASI ours.

Vote Greek April 26, 27 on Dexter Lawn

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Aron DeFerrari and Kris Elliott Marc Busalacchi
Vince Machado Engineering Scott Davis Bryan Pennino Ryan Stotts

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Erlik Jones(write-in) P. Ashley Bridges(write-in) Lauren Russell(write-in)
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Business
Trevor Ashley
Robert Hernandez
Corey Reihl
Gregory Szalaly

Architecture Kevin Cleary

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Flag sparks Civil War controversy

(UJIRE) HOUSTON — South Carolina’s tentative decision to remove a Confederate flag from the dome of its statehouse has sparked yet another debate about the flag’s tie to slavery and the Civil War. This time, a group is out to change the history books regarding the cause of the war.

The Sons of Confederate Veterans, a group of Confederate descendants, is pushing for schools teaching their students the truth about slavery and its role in the war.

"Leading academic historians agree if Southerners wanted to keep slavery, all they had to do was remain in the Union," said SOCV member Roger D. Carey.

The group’s statement comes after a sometimes bitter debate about South Carolina’s decision to remove the Confederate flag atop its capital. Several groups were opposed to the flag’s presence, saying it glorifies the Confederacy and, by association, slavery.

But Carey claims such arguments are not based in fact.

"The people of South Carolina are suffering from ignorance and delusions about their history and must be corrected by the superior wisdom of these professors," he said.

The SOCV backs up its assertion with the support of an unnamed group of professors and historians. But at the University of Houston, historians maintain slavery was the deal-breaker that led to secession and the Civil War.

It’s preposterous to think that credible historians think that slavery was not a central part of secession," said history professor Joseph Claggett.

Claggett and history professor Eric Walther, who is working on a project to document the history of every slave who ever lived in Texas, pointed to several of the Southern states’ declarations, including Texas’ own Ordinance of Secession and Declaration of Causes, that state the right to hold slaves as a major factor in their leaving the Union.

But to Carey, the issue of secession had more to do with congressional representation of the South and free trade than with the right to keep slaves.

The North’s larger population, he said, would have given it the representational power to abolish slavery in Congress at any time it chose.

"If the North had wanted to abolish slavery, the South couldn’t have done anything about it," Carey said. "The war was not fought to free the slaves; no one was passing laws to free the slaves. It’s all politics."
Sports

Sacramento breaks from ranks of obscurity

L.A. (AP) — Gavin Maloof remembers a conversation in a Los Angeles sporting goods store two years ago when he quizzed about Sacramento Kings merchandising.

"Do you think you can make it here?" he asked one of the clerks. "You must hockey. And I said, 'No, I mean basketball.' Maloof recalled, 'And they said, 'What is the CBA? Why are you interested?' I said I owned the team. He says, 'That's too bad.'"

Maloof can laugh now, but that wasn't true at the time since his family had purchased a minority interest in the team from Jim Thomas in early 1998 with an option for controlling interest, which was finalized last summer.

The 1997-98 Kings had a 27-55 record, their 15th straight losing season. That's something that's never even happened to the lowly Los Angeles Clippers.

So what were the Maloof-thinking when they bought the Kings?

Just that they wanted back in the NBA. And as far as good, the Kings were 27-23 during the lockout-shortened 1999-2000 season and extended favored Utah to five games before losing in a first-round playoff series.

The Kings were 44-38 this season, and they're in the playoffs again, against the powerful Los Angeles Lakers in the first round. The Lakers won the series opener 111-107. Game 2 will be played Thursday night at Staples Center.

With Chris Webber and Jason Williams leading the way, the Kings have become one of the NBA's most exciting teams, and certainly a franchise on the rise.

"We were on national television 24 times this season," said Gavin's brother, Joe. "Before this year, we were never on. And the ratings were fabulous. We won the third-best draw on the road — the Lakers, the Knicks and us."

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penion, Beathard said Leaf ornaments didn't lead to him leaving with two years left on his contract.

"Oh, God no. Hey, look, the things that most entrepreneurs will say if the game I'll be still rooting for him to pull it together. There are too many neat guys with this organization to have anything like that run me off," he said.

Beathard is leaving now for several reasons. One is to want to spend more time with his wife, with two children and 12 grandchildren, who are scattered throughout the state.

"I thought really the best time to do it is now," Beathard said. "There are a lot of things Christine and I want to do."

Beathard also is comfortable with the direction the team is headed under popular coach Mike Riley, who got the Chargers to 8-8 last year after they had won a total of nine games the previous two years.

"I think they're going to make the playoffs," Beathard said. "But I'll have fun. I'll be standing there drinking a beer and watching the game. And if something really will be thrilled to death for them. I think they're a great group of guys."

Club president Dean Spanos wanted Beathard to stay through the season, but then after scoring college players in the top, he would have felt obligated to stay through another draft.

Beathard will remain involved in operations who handles contract negotiations and probably would remain in the fall, he would have felt unready to be general manager of the club president, Van Spanos wanted Beathard to stay through the season, but then after scoring college players in the top, he would have felt obligated to stay through another draft.

Beathard was associated with seven Super Bowl teams in his career, four as an offensive coordinator, two as an assistant coach and one as offensive coordinator.

Beathard was a scout for the Kansas City Chiefs in 1966 when they lost in the first Super Bowl, and then was director of player personnel for the Miami Dolphins when they won two Super Bowls following the 1972 and 1973 seasons.

Beathard really made his mark as general manager of the Redskins from 1978-88.

It was also with the Redskins that Beathard showed his disdain for first-round draft picks. He traded them away in order to keep key players in the second round. He used only three first-round draft picks in five years at Washington, and continued that trend as boss of the Chargers. But his habit of gamblling often backfired in recent years.

He spent 15 years as Chargers GM, building them from perennial losers into a Super Bowl team in five years. But the latter didn't last long as the Chargers were embarrassed 49-28 by the San Francisco 49ers in the Super Bowl following the 1994 season.

The Chargers have been back to the playoffs just once.

Beathard spent 12 seasons with the Chargers and presided over some of the franchise's most turbulent times, including having four coaches in 11 years.

Rather than name a new general manager, Spanos will replace Beathard with his old friend, Ed McGuire, the coordinator of football operations who handles contract negotiations and could take his former general manager's fiscal responsibility, and Billy Devane, the director of player personnel, who would make the decisions on player moves.

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Jackson calls Lakers awful

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — It's a good thing the Los Angeles Lakers didn't have a game scheduled Tuesday, coach Phil Jackson said, because they didn't have a good practice.

"These guys were awful today, it was one of our worst practices," Jackson said. "Our minds weren't here. Maybe we watched too much film. Maybe (the delay) had something to do with it."

The Lakers, favored to win their first NBA championship since 1990, beat the Sacramento Kings 117-107 on Sunday in the opener of their best-of-five-round playoff series, and don't play Game 2 until Thursday night at Staples Center.

"It's disappointing to the coaching staff when we put so much preparation into it," Jackson said. "We're trying to keep our practice just diverse enough. We lost them today. They didn't practice well. Maybe we'll get them back tomorrow."

Jackson said the Lakers still had some adjustments to make for Game 2.

"Some of them have to do with not being in the right place, not getting back on defense," he said.

Regarding Sacramento's Chris Webber, who scored 26 points in only 27 minutes before fouling out Sunday, Jackson said, "We just think we can play better team defense, make it tougher for him without the ball."

Shaquille O'Neal said he was "a little lighthearted" Wednesday, world of basketball and would have "my game face on."

"We set in film for an hour-and-a-half," O'Neal said. "Guys were kind of stiff. It wasn't terrible, it was just stiff." About Game 2, O'Neal said, "We'll read." O'Neal, who had 46 points, 17 rebounds and five blocked shots in Game 1, said he doesn't have a problem with the warm-ups.

"It's for me, I can get a lot of rest, chill out at the crib," he said.

Kobe Bryant, wearing an ace on his palm or his padded right wrist, said he appreciated the time off, too.

"Absolutely, it's been a chance to recoup," he said.

Bryant sprained his wrist last week, but his condition improved and the Kings, getting 23 points, seven rebounds and five assists in 39 minutes, said he was excited for Game 2.

"I'm confident. It's a step up, but I'm ready," he said.

The Kings would have a better chance of winning Game 2, O'Neal said, "because our skilled positions are just far away and our defense will be much better."

About Game 2, O'Neal said, "We might come next season."

Washington credited much of his performance to playing a "friendship with Young last year. The two were teammates on away games, and says the veteran running back has "my game face on for what might come next season."

NBA schedule not so fantasy

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA has four teams playing four-round games so far that teams could forget whom they're playing, and David Stern isn't too concerned about the new TV and money incentives.

Which raises the question: Who's running the show — the NBA or the players?

Players and coaches certainly know they aren't in charge. Fans can be sure they're not, although the party line from the league and those broadcasting the playoffs — NBC and Turner — is that the calendar creases aimed at getting all of the games aired nationally without a hitch.

It's a tradeoff, certainly, but one that diminishes the intensity and competitiveness of the playoffs. As it is, the NBA season is like a second regular season in that more than half of the NBA's teams qualify. Now, the number of days it could take to complete the playoffs really makes for a second season.

The first five-round series lasted up to two weeks. Instead of one or two days between games — the type of break that doesn't allow much momentum to ebb — game-plans are completely overhauled — there are series with gaps as long as four days.

Those who criticize us for scheduling games with one day rest are concerned that three days are too much," Stern, the NBA commissioner, said. "That's very much different now on television."

When the Utah Jazz and fans have to wait from Monday to Saturday to see the team close out its first-round series against the Seattle SuperSonics, it could affect just how much "must-see" TV programming really is. (Several positions available)

"It's a stretch," Stern acknowledged Monday after a session on the "Commission which," New York's Museum of Television and Radio, "but it's done for our games on NBC. It also was done so we could earn more money — in case there were any doubts about that."
Replacing the irreplaceable

Cal Poly needs to replace all-time leading rushing leader Craig Young
By Christian von Treskow

To ask any member of the Cal Poly football program how he plans to replace all-time leading rushing leader Craig Young would be a mistake. It simply can't be done.

Mustang head coach Lenn Webb explained why.

"He's our all-time rushing leader at the school," Webb said. "Obviously, that's an enormous gap to fill. He did things here no one else has done."

For the first time since 1993, the Mustangs will be without the services of standout running back Craig Young and Antonio Warren. Young took the all-time leading rushing title from Warren last season during a 176-yard effort against Portland State. He completed the season with 1,300 total rushing yards, including eight touchdowns.

The Mustangs won't without replacement possibilities. Most likely to get the starting spot will be sophomores Dominic Washington, Washington, Washington has played in just eight Mustang

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The shoes of Craig Young, Cal Poly's all-time leading rushing leader, will be hard to fill for the Mustangs.

Central Coast Roadrunners picked to win conference

The Central Coast Roadrunners were picked to finish first in the Western Conference of the Premier Development League by 41 coaches in a preseason poll. The Roadrunners were picked to win the Southwest Division, one of four divisions within the Western Conference. In other divisions in the Western Conference, the Spokane Shadow, Colorado Comets and the Wichita Jets were chosen to win the Northwest Division, Rocky Mountain Division and the wild-card spot, respectively. The Mid-Michigan Bucks were chosen to win the National Championship.

The Roadrunners are a two-time National Champions of the Premier Development League and have reached the finals the last two years. The Roadrunners begin their season May 5 in Mustang Stadium against the San Fernando Valley Hornets.

The opening two games of the season are U.S. Open Cup qualifying matches and the second two matches count for both Open Cup qualifying and league standings.

Sports Trivia

Yesterday's Answer:
Al Arbour was the New York Islanders coach who led the team to four consecutive Stanley Cup titles.

Congrats Jed Hwang!

Today's Question:
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