Drive-thrus in SLO: convenience or pollution?

By Lacie Grimshaw
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Fast food is supposed to be fast, but in San Luis Obispo, fast food dining could be faster.

In 1986, a zoning ordinance was passed that forbid drive-thru facilities within the city of San Luis Obispo. Pam Ricci, San Luis Obispo associate city planner, said the ordinance was passed by the San Luis Obispo City Council to help with the quality of the environment. She said drive-thrus increase air pollution. Ricci also said the city was worried about the visual impact of drive-thrus. She said drive-thrus require more pavement and additional drive-ways compared to restaurants without drive-thrus.

Local McDonald's owner Mike Charles disagrees with the city policy. Charles said studies have been done to prove the claim that drive-thrus cause pollution. In fact, Charles said having drive-thrus causes less pollution than not having them.

Every time people start their cars, more pollutants will be released in those first few minutes then during an entire 15-minute commute, according to an article in Business Week in 2000. The reason more pollution is released during the time of ignition is because of the car's catalytic converter.

The catalytic converter needs to be hot before it can take the pollution out of the exhaust. Every time a car starts, it takes around 15 minutes for the catalytic converter to warm up, Charles said. When people turn off their cars to order inside a fast food restaurant, their catalytic converter has time to cool down. Once the converter has cooled, it can't clean the exhaust. This means after customers have finished inside the restaurant and restarted their cars, they will be polluting more than if they had gone inside the restaurant and re-started their cars.

A customer walks out of the Taco Bell on the corner of Santa Rosa and Olive streets on Sunday. An ordinance passed in 1982 prohibits restaurants with drive-thrus within city limits.

Delving into the purpose of Cal Poly Foundation

By Malia Spencer
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A group of men all dressed in dark suits sit around a big conference table in a dimly lit, smoke-filled room talking in hushed voices, discussing how to make more money off Cal Poly students.

It is a scene straight out of the "X Files" that most students envision when they hear the words Cal Poly Foundation — the campus organization that everyone loves to hate.

Founded in 1940 as a means for Cal Poly to accept donated livestock, Foundation has grown into a multi-million dollar, non-profit corporation to aid Cal Poly in the university's educational mission, said Daniel Howard-Green, chair of the Foundation board of directors and executive assistant to President Warren Baker.

Foundation has four major operations — it manages sponsored programs, university endowments, Campus Dining and El Corral Bookstore, Foundation Executive Director Frank Mumford said.

A board of directors made up of community members, faculty, administration and students oversees the operations of Foundation. Business administration sophomore Alexandra League is one of the two students who sit on the board.

"I have enjoyed myself (while on the board) and have learned a lot," League said. "It's given me an inside view and an opportunity to understand how the Foundation works."

Similar to most students, League didn't know much about Foundation when she filled out the board application last spring.

"A friend told me about it (the application) and I did a little research and thought it would be interesting to be on the board," League said.

Students sit on the board for one or two years and applications go out the last few weeks of spring quarter at the Associated Students Inc. office. League said the application consists of a resume and some short essay questions.

Sponsored and other programs

Foundation manages grant and contract money the university receives and is responsible for helping faculty manage those funds as sponsored programs, Howard-Green said.

Foundation has greater flexibility than the state for procurement and contracting, Mumford said. The smaller purchases that faculty and staff need to make can be made easier through Foundation than the state by cutting down on the bureaucracy in the process.

When Cal Poly interacts with the private sector, Foundation is also brought in. Foundation has recently made a deal with Gallo Winery to grow a wine vineyard on university land. Foundation bought 10 acres on land north of Cal Poly toward Morro Bay, Howard-Green said.

see FOUNDATION, page 5
News

Documentary seeks to show the real Afghan

By Kat Corey

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Sept. 11 was a tragic day that left devastating scars on the psyche of many Americans. But along with that day came many misconceptions of Afghanistan and the people who live there.

A native Afghan woman has produced a documentary that clears up some of these misinterpretations and shows the truth about Afghanistan.

The film gives a close-up look at the ordinary lives and experiences of everyday people in a country plagued by war. Afghanistan: A Dialogue with Villagers, produced by Mahla Zulfacar, a Cal Poly social sciences lecturer, will be showing in the Cal Poly Theatre at 7 p.m. Tuesday night. Through her experiences in the country, Zulfacar said she wants to tell Americans that ordinary people in Afghanistan have the same desires to live in peace. They are tired of living in war and living under terror, she said.

"Much of what we know about Afghanistan has been from Sept. 11, but I have been exposed to these atrocities prior to the event," she said.

Zulfacar came to America when she was 17 years old to go to college. She went to France to learn, but then when the Soviets invaded the country. She didn't return again until the summer of 2000 when she filmed the documentary. She shot hours of video while traveling in Northern Alliance territory in Afghanistan with an international woman's group. She interviewed villagers, refugees fleeing the Taliban, students struggling to attend school in the middle of war and much more.

Zulfacar has shown some of her videos to students in her classes on global ethnic conflict, but was spurred to edit them into TV documentary format after the Sept. 11 attacks. Prof. Dr. Thayer, a Cal Poly student with a film background, volunteered to edit the film. Thayer, an English senior, said this film is special to him because an Afghan woman made it. It portrays a different perspective on the Sept. 11 event, he said.

"When we watch the news this is something that we don't see," he said. "Many people had images of who and what they (Afghans) were, but when you watch the film, you realize that they are just people."

Zulfacar said she would like to see this film as a bridge between Afghanistan and America. There are many images and stereotypes developed between the two countries and Zulfacar said she wants to break these stereotypes. She will be available after for discussion.

California State University Chancellor Charles Reed recently asked CSU presidents to cut their university’s budget by 1 percent. The cut would be a one-time reduction in their total current year general fund budgets, according to the CSU Web site. The 1 percent comes to about $25 million, according to the Web site.

Reed’s request should be accomplished by the end of fiscal year 2002-2003. According to the Web site, the request gives each president the “flexibility to determine how to meet this reduction.”

Anticipating a shortfall in state revenue next year, Reed told presidents to prepare for future budget cuts and to be cautious in making any big financial commitments that would extend into next year, according to the Web site.

"In developing your plans for next year, you should consider how you could meet cuts of 5 percent or more while still maintaining your commitment to essential projects," Reed said.

The budget-saving measures are in response to an executive order by Gov. Gray Davis that requires "state agencies to freeze hiring and to reduce current-year general fund spending by at least $150 million," according to the Web site. The request came during the Nov. 13 and 14 Board of Trustees meeting.

For more information, visit www.calstate.edu.

By Michelle Hatfield

Drop-in Reception

LIT DAY FUNDRAISER

Reed tells CSUs to cut budgets

"I feel drive-thrus would help many people, whether it’s a student on a study break or a tourist passing through town," said industrial engineering junior Stacy Avery. "Drive-thrus are a convenience San Luis Obispo should re-think."

Rise: 2:47 a.m. / Set: 2:34 a.m.

TODAY'S SUN

Rise: 6:04 a.m. / Set: 6:51 p.m.

TODAY'S MOON

High: 7:12 a.m. / 3.35 feet

Low: 6:47 a.m. / 3.46 feet

TODAY'S TIDE

High: 12:28 p.m. / 4.79 feet

Low: 8:29 p.m. / 0.16 feet

5-DAY FORECAST

TUESDAY

High: 63° / Low: 42°

WEDNESDAY

High: 63° / Low: 45°

THURSDAY

High: 61° / Low: 43°

FRIDAY

High: 67° / Low: 40°

SATURDAY

High: 63° / Low: 43°

SUNDAY

High: 60° / Low: 42°
National Briefs

Anthrax in Leamy letter especially potent
WASHINGTON — There is enough anthrax in the 10,000-page letter sent to Sen. Patrick Leahy's office, said Leahy on Sunday. He said that the letter has not yet been opened because it is so powerful that the FBI is still trying to figure out the best way to open it and prevent evidence. The letter was touted around the edges and FBI agents said the envelope contains billions of spores.

The letter was discovered Nov. 16 in a batch of mail that had been quarantined after the anthrax-contaminated letter sent to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., on Oct. 15. Daschle said Sunday that citizens should be careful opening mail and to be skeptical about mail that is unrecognizable or looks suspicious.

A memorial service was held Saturday for the 54-year-old woman who died of inhalation anthrax earlier in the week.

— Associated Press

Human embryo cloned for stem cells by U.S. company
WASHINGTON — On Sunday, a U.S. company said that they had cloned a human embryo. The break­through was aimed at not creating a human being, but using the embryo for stem cells which are used to treat some diseases, including Parkinson's, Alzheimer's, juvenile diabetes, cancer, AIDS, strokes and neurodegenerative disorders, said the vice president of Advanced Cell Technology Inc. Dr. Robert Lanza. It is the first reported successful cloning of a human embryo.

The report alarmed some politi­cians. There is a law under consider­ation by the Senate that would outlaw human cloning. Using taxpayer money for experimenting on human embryos is prohibited by federal law, but privately-funded companies, such as ACT, are not currently subject to such laws.

Michael West, CEO of ACT, said that scientifically and biologically, scientists could not create an individual, but only cellular life. The embryo was cloned by stripping the DNA out of a human egg and replacing it with the DNA from the nucleus of an adult human skin cell. The egg divided into six stem cells and became a ball of cells instead of a human baby. This same technology has been used to clone sheep, cattle and monkeys. The company said that the embryo has been placed in a woman's womb, it possibly could have grown into a human being, but they took extraordinary measures to make sure that a cloned human could not result from the technology. ACT did not say whether or not the stem cells had been successfully removed from the cloned embryo.

ACT also announced a second breakthrough. In a process known as parthenogenesis, researchers took a human egg cell and caused it to progress to an embryo stage without any fertilization, sperm or outside genetic material. The process naturally occurs in insects and mice, but not in higher animals.

— Reuters

Snoop announces new line of luxury cars
SAN FRANCISCO — Rapper Snoop Dogg has announced that he is in talks with Cadillac to issue a new line of cars. Dogg said that it will be out next year and be called the "Snoop DeVille." The limited edition vehicle will include hydraulics but will otherwise be fairly basic. Dogg said that this was because they did not want to "scare people away from it." The report has not yet been con­firmed by Cadillac representatives.

Pokeweed extract may offer new hope to HIV couples
NEW YORK — A preliminary study by scientists at the Parker Hughes Institute in St. Paul, Minn., has found that an extract from the pokeweed plant could possibly help an HIV-positive man conceive a child without infecting his non-HIV-positive partner or the child. The female partner would be arti­ficially inseminated with the man's sperm and it had been "washed" in case there was any risk of the extract.

Pokeweed is an antiviral protein that is used as an anti-HIV drug and is effective against herpes and poxvirus.

In the rabbit experiments, the pokeweed treatment had no effect on gestation length, pregnancy rate, parturition outcome, or growth and development of the offspring. In other experiments, the pokeweed protein did not have an effect on the number of measures of human sperm viability and was not found to be toxic to cells from the female genital tract.

— Reuters

International Briefs

Middle East
BANGI, Afghanistan — Kunduz, one of the last northern Taliban strongholds, fell to the northern alliance on Sunday after a two-week siege, said northern alliance command­ers. There are still a few areas of resistance.

WASHINGTON — On Sunday, the northern alliance fighters surrendered, said northern alliance command­ers. They said that there are still a few areas of resistance. Thousands of Taliban fighters surrendered, while alliance fighters pursued others who fled west toward the town of Chardara. This leaves the Taliban in control of only a small portion of Afghanistan, most of which falls around the southern city of Kandahar.

Tales in Germany are planned to begin on Tuesday. Discussions will focus on the formation of a broad­ened government.

Just outside the city of Mazar-e-Sharif, an estimated 500 foreign fighters who had been arrested staged a prison uprising against northern alliance prison guards that lasted seven hours. A northern alliance general sent in 500 troops, U.S. air­craft helped the efforts. Hundreds of the foreign fighters were killed, and there are unconfirmed rumors of the death of an American. The foreign fighters had smuggled weapons into the prison and were armed and were said to be targeting the guards.

— Associated Press

Europe
ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey has formally ordered that men and women be equal in all new civil code that was defeated for a month. The new civil code will go into effect Jan. 1, 2002.

The new code gives women greater say in decisions concerning children and the home. They will no longer require their husband's con­sent before going outside the home and will have equal influence in deciding where to live.

All property will be jointly owned by husband and wife. The wife is now entitled to sue for divorce if her husband commits adultery. They also have the right to claim compens­ation and alimony. Women have gained the option of keeping their maiden names when married.

Some have expressed concerns that the code will not necessarily change people's way of thinking and that others had said that the code does not go far enough.

— BBC News

Africa
DUTSE, Nigeria — More than 100 people have died of cholera since Wednesday in the northern Nigerian state of Kano, health workers said Friday. The Kano government has confirmed only six of the deaths.

A similar outbreak in the northern state of Jigawa has killed 200 peo­ple. Jigawa has blamed the spread of the disease on the government and has complained that the Jigawa government has not acted as quickly as the Kano government did. They also say that the Kano government spent almost seven times as much money on cholera medicine as the Jigawa government has.

Cholera and meningitis outbreaks can lead to acute dehydration. If not treated properly, the disease can be fatal.

— Reuters

Government accused of cover-up
BIRCHWIL, Switzerland — On Wednesday, the Swiss government has not yet iden­tified the cause of a crash that killed 11 Swiss postmark and a Florida return­ee, the CIC has not yet iden­tified the strain of anthrax found on the letter.

— Reuters

Europe
BIRCHWIL, Switzerland — On Sunday, 24 passengers and crew were killed and nine survived when a Swiss airliner crashed during its approach to the Zurich airport.

Experts are leaning toward theories that the plane may have been技术故障. The plane is not suspected. The plane landed in a woodland area while try­ing to push down the line. The plane had departed from a Berlin airport.

The plane was from Germany, Switzerland, Israel, the Netherlands, Canada, Olona, Austria, Sweden and Israel. The plane had dual U.S. and Swiss nationality. One of the victims was U.S.-born singer Melanie Thornton, the lead singer of pop band La Bouche, whose hits include "Heaven." She was 26.

This is the third large-scale loss of life in Switzerland in two months after a mass shooting in November and a fire at a U.S. military base in Utah.

— Reuters

Briefs compiled from various news services by Mustang Daily contribu­tor Anne Guiffoard.
El Corral Bookstore

ADVANTAGE

EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE CAL POLY COMMUNITY

You've heard about the

• WE carry all required and recommended books
• GET the books when you need them
• RESERVE or purchase your textbooks on-line
• CONVENIENT returns (no return postage)
• INSTANT refunds
• LARGEST used book inventory (saving you $$)
• COMPETITIVE low prices
• SHOP at once (If the books haven't arrived, prepay and we'll call you)
• GUARANTEED highest buyback
• EXTRA 10% on buyback when you deposit your buy back into Campus Express
• PROFITS benefit Cal Poly students
• VIP BUYBACK
  (reserve your textbooks and be eligible to sell your books back at the best price possible)

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GATEWAY and APPLE computer demos
• EDUCATIONALLY priced hardware and software
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Monday - Thursday 7:45-6:00
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Saturday 11:00-4:00

Serving you 24 hours a day

www.elcorralbookstore.com
The ability to solicit donations is becoming more important, since the state of California has been cutting back on public university funding since the 1980s, Howard-Green said. "We increasingly have to look to sources other than the state tax revenues to provide students an education and one of those courses is donated funds," Howard-Green added.

Under state law, Cal Poly can receive gifts but is limited in how it can manage them — Foundation has more flexibility in investing those funds, Howard-Green said.

Campus Dining

Campus Dining is run as a service of Foundation and it retains exclusive rights to all the food services on campus. Universities handle their food services in a couple of different ways, Howard-Green said. One option is to contract the food service to an outside company and that private company would expect to have its own monopoly over the campus. The university would receive a certain amount of money in profit sharing.

"With a private company handling the operation, there is not the same degree of control over the nature and quality of the service," Howard-Green said. "So over the years, Cal Poly has opted to have our own company, and give it the monopoly over food and beverage services."

With Foundation running Campus Dining, the university is better able to directly control the quality of service for students and faculty, Howard-Green said.

Foundation-owned Campus Dining has also benefited the school with its ability to generate net revenues. Since Campus Dining is not for profit, any money earned beyond their costs go back to the university, Howard-Green said.

The money that is returned to the university is used for the building of future facilities or renovations of existing ones, Mumford said. The renovations of Julian's last summer and of the Lighthouse a few years ago were both financed by money from Campus Dining.

"The money has to come from somewhere and the state doesn't support anything we (Foundation) does," Mumford said.

The revenue that Campus Dining gives back to the university is more than $300,000 a year, Mumford said, and is Foundation's payment to ensure exclusive rights over campus.

He added that if someone else were to sell food on campus, it would severely limit the amount of money Foundation is able to give back to Cal Poly.

Space is another problem the university has that makes contracting with private companies difficult.

"We have approached Wendy's and different folks like that to try and come to campus, but they were a certain amount of square footage that they wanted to keep and they just don't have that available," Mumford said. "We just don't have that available."

However, Mumford said that the university is open to the idea of new forms and those residents on the meal plan, Cal Poly will have to build another dining venue.

"Our current thinking is that we will have a mall-style food court and it will be with Crafty's or that type of national chain to come in and be involved," Mumford said.

El Corral Bookstore

The on-campus bookstore is run in a Foundation service as well, for the same reasons that food service is run through Foundation.

"Again, we have the ability to follow the character of the service through the Foundation Board and the Bookstore Advisory Board," Howard-Green said. "If people have questions about the bookstore, they have different avenues of communicating that."

El Corral Bookstore retains exclusive rights over the Cal Poly campus, but has found competition with Aida's University Book Exchange, a used bookstore off campus. The competitive Corral discounts hundreds of the top titles every year, Mumford said. He did add that El Corral sometimes has to have higher prices to cover its overhead costs.

"We (El Corral) take what it costs to get a book in here and add a percent that takes care of the overhead and the wages," Mumford said. He added that El Corral has a different class of students that walk in and be involved," Mumford said.

"And with that, there is a kind of misimpression of the Foundation."

Do you do 12 hours of community service a week? You may be eligible to receive an EDUCATIONAL STIPEND of $1,181

What is it?
The Higher Learning Educational Partners (HELP) Program is an Americorps affiliated program that supports and encourages higher education students to engage in service activities to the community.

Interested? There's only one chance to sign up!!

Monday, November 26
7:30 PM - 8:00 Eligibility Orientation
8:00 - 8:30 Program Application Session
* you must attend both meetings

In the Center for Community Volunteerism and Service Learning (upstairs in the UC)

Questions?
Contact Maya Anduiga, the Coordinator for Community Volunteerism, at 756-6740 or by e-mail at manduiga@calpoly.edu

The educational award is sponsored by Americorps' HELP program and locally by Cal Poly's Center for Community Volunteerism and Service Learning, part of the Student Life and Leadership Department

CRIME

continued from page 3

World Trade Center). At the same time last year, New York had 613 murders.

Philadelphia had 227 murders as of last week, down slightly from the 229 recorded by the year. Dallas had 197 murders, down from 208; and San Diego had 54 murders by the end of September, the same number as last year.

"There doesn't seem to be a clear national trend," said Alfred Blumstein, a criminologist at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh. "Some cities are going up. Some are going down. And overall, it appears to be flat."

Alfred Blumstein criminologist at Carnegie Mellon University

"There doesn't seem to be a clear national trend. Some cities are going up. Some are going down. And overall, it appears to be flat."

News

CORRECTIONS

Monday, November 26, 2001

He added that El Corral has a system for discounting books while he is unsure as to how Aid's price system works.

Something that adds to the cost of books is the fact that El Corral must have books for every class that is being offered that quarter even if the professor decides later not to require it, Mumford said. Aid's can pull books which it does not have to have in stock and that will affect his prices, he added.

The overall budget for Foundation is $13 million, Mumford said, since each operation oversees its own budget. Last year, El Corral operated a budget of around $11 million. Campus Dining's budget was roughly $13 million, sponsored programs' budget was also roughly $13 million and endowed gifts were around $60 million due to increased giving for the Centennial Campaign; in total, last year's operation was somewhere around $120 million, Mumford said. But he added that without the temporary increase in giving for the centennial the budget totals nearly $60 million.

"Although the Foundation is worth a lot of money, and it manages a big chunk of the universities funds, it invests to retain its resources and that is not a big pool of money that is somehow sitting around," Howard-Green said. "And with that, there is a kind of misimpression of the Foundation."

In 1980, it hovered just below that level until the deep decline of the 1990s. Nonetheless, experts who track crime trends, like stock market watchers, were convinced that the good news would not continue forever.

"Everyone has been wondering when it will end," said University of California, Berkeley, law professor Franklin Zimring of the long decline in crime. In urban American, the "help-wanted" economy of the late 1990s was an enormous factor. Anyone who could set an alarm clock and get up on time could find work. If you're working eight hours a day, you will have less need for money and less time for crime. It's still sharply during the late 1990s.

The Justice Department issues an annual report on crime based on FBI.

The annual homicide rate for the nation fell from a high of 6.3 per 100,000 people in 1991 to 5.7 per 100,200 in 1999. That was nearly as low as the rate in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

From 1965 to 1980, the homicide rate doubled, to a high of 10.8 in 1980. It hovered just below that level until the deep decline of the 1990s. Nonetheless, experts who track crime trends, like stock market watchers, were convinced that the good news would not continue forever.

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Polys need to be stingy
OK sports fans... let's talk.
I don't get it. I've tried hard to figure it out and come up with some sort of reasonable explanation, but I really can't. For some reason, athletically-ambitious people everywhere, to hear at Cal Poly, our sports teams suck.
We have the facilities, heck we kicked off stadium records, we have the team, ANL), we do have some really talented athletes.
So someone please tell me, why can't we ever win?
For the some-odd years that I've been here, I have won more games than I've lost, yet another another long record and I'm getting plenty sick of it.
Now, granted I didn't come to Poly expecting UCLA or Stanford type of talent, I just wanted to win. So some explain why the teams all lose — well, I'm getting plenty sick of it.

Mustangs finish last in conference; he hasn't found the men's sixzcerach after 22 heal coach for a sixthall team ;uul it tixik him three
heal in 1W2 and so far, the man ckx.'sn't sc'em  to have
diveix' —  most •ithletc's are memlvrs of a minority
gutup while the cuiches are mostly white.

The schools, for students ages 17 to 19, maybe the United States should take some
teachers, and other sciences using highly developed

Most cyclists abide by rules of the road

Letters to the editor
Assumptions wrongly link

Editor,

"I believe that Tana Simon (a former president of the Cal Poly College Republicans) wrote, "U.S. policy from a D.C. perspective," Nov. 19.

I no longer is it officially to represent
Washington, D.C., but he is obviously misinformed about what is going on at Cal Poly.

First, he stated that the Progressive Student
Affiliation is led by a "foreigner working to dismantle America from the inside." The "German" of which he speaks is not one of the three directors of PSA. Such personal attacks are unprofessional and immature.

Second, I was with the group recently and witnessed two young men (not affiliated with PSA) do the praying and singing. Simon assumed their affiliation.

Third, he stated, "if it wasn't for groups like the CPC, silicon Valley wouldn't have the best minds in the world!" I called upon the Democratic Office of San Luis Obispo and spoke to Mrmmye Car. She stated that Democrats, along with many others, also support the First Amendment. Simon was too busy excoriating CPC to verify his statement.

Lastly, when linking those who shouted and blasted the radio to the students who demonstrated, he was incorrect. The group that demonstrated, Raiser the Respect (the Recap SA), was against the
"minds of students who choose to speak your mind." I called upon the Democratic Office of San Luis Obispo and spoke to Mrmmye Car. She stated that Democrats, along with many others, also support the First Amendment. Simon was too busy excoriating CPC to verify his statement.

My advice to Tana Simon would be to stop representing D.C. perspective when he's unjustified to do so and can only use personal attacks instead of presenting logical ideas that are supported by factual evidence.

Alison Anderson, an aeronautical engineer student, is co-director of Raise the Respect.

Most cyclists abide by rules of the road

Editor,

Letters to the Editor
Assumptions wrongly link

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Editor,
CNN and said that she felt it was a worthwhile price to pay. Now, there are a couple different directions that this story can go. The first is the one that led me to vote on that decision. Did the American public vote on the decision? I don’t think so. The argument that people put the leader in power doesn’t hold up either. Who’s to say that another leader would not have done the exact same thing? We can’t make note of the fact that Operation Desert Storm was officially a United Nations peacekeeping mission. If Mr. Churchill would have assigned our troops specifically for the deaths of 500,000 Iraqi children, he should assign the blame to everyone involved. Another direction you could go is in the context that Madeleine Albright acknowledged the fact on CNN. I大胆 say that you cannot claim the United States population as a whole knew about something because it was on CNN. I would say that it is safe bet that there is a lot higher CNN viewership in some Third World countries than in this country. To claim that the American public knew about such an atrociously because it was on CNN is a gross overestimation of the American public.

Since we’ve now mentioned the United Nations, maybe we should move on to Mr. Churchill’s comments about that prestigious organization. I especially liked his comments that the United States ‘stands for its own purposes,’ and of course, that statement is ridiculous. The concept behind the United Nations was created with the Declaration of United Nations of Jan. 1, 1942, by 26 Allied nations in a pledge to fight the Axis powers. It is a fact that the United Nations is set as an organization to serve its own purposes without saying that it was created by the United States to serve their purposes especially as well. The United Nations itself was formally created on Oct. 24, 1945, and was “committed to preserving peace through international cooperation” and according to their own materials. For the United Nations to have even been created, the charter had to be ratified by China, France, the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom, the United States and by a majority of other signatories. I find it hard to believe that any United Nation’s votes or anything for its own purposes and then slipped it under the US’s, French, Chinese, Soviet, British and a majority of other signatories. It just does not seem at all plausible.

Another comment by Mr. Churchill that I will touch on is his desire for “law enforcement” - not of things like people smoking in a public place, but of those treaties that are made with Native Americans. While that is all well and good, where do you draw the line? Is he trying to imply that one law is more important than others? His related comment about the Bureau of Indian Affairs losing $40 billion, which then led me to consider paying for police officers (the American public,) also falls under the category of ridiculous. To begin, I would like to see some proof that the missing $40 billion actually went to pay for police officers. I can conflictually say that there is none. Federal officers do not pay for the police officers who walk the streets of America’s cities. The cities themselves do. So unless that $40 billion was first mysteriously lost and then just as mysteriously found somewhere and redistributed to American cities, his claim simply cannot be true. In addition, Mr. Churchill sounded strangely like many extremist groups that claim the government punts police officers in the field simply to commit their purposes. Well, I would like to see what happens to Mr. Churchill when police forces are dissolved. Police forces are not simply there for the protection of the common citizen. If there were not police officers to keep the peace, I dare say there would be a lot less order expected in every community. People do not live in fear. Mr. Churchill would keep police out as the bad guys, when really without them, Mr. Churchill would probably not be here right now.

Mr. Churchill’s responses to student questions were themselves unsatisfying and inaccurate. One that comes immediately to mind is the question by one gal as to whether or not human life could exist on this planet without states form of government. Mr. Churchill stated that there would be a lot less order expected for all people in this country, because it would be ruled by the strong. Mr. Churchill kept making police out as the bad guys, when really without them, Mr. Churchill would probably not be here right now.

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**Lead, victory slip away in last two minutes**

By David Mintz

As the better-sounded to end the game, Cal Poly women’s basketball team locked up the scoreboard in shock: Mustangs 69, Cal Bears 71. With 2:44 remaining in last Tuesday’s game against Berkeley, the Mustangs led 60-53, a seemingly insurmountable cushion.

But the Bears hit four three-pointers and made a three-point play in less than two minutes, while the Mustangs missed three shots from the field and three from the line in the 18-2 run at the finish.

“The response to the game is shock,” Cal Poly head coach Faith Mimnaugh said. “Making free throws was critical. We didn’t run our offensive sets well enough. A couple things prevented us from winning.”

Sophomore forward Katie Paterson recorded a career-high 22 points on 7-of-10 shooting and six rebounds, while junior guard Kristin Iwanaga added five rebounds, but also turned the ball over six times.

“I’m trying to look at (the loss) positively and I think not of the team, not of the small,” Paterson said. “We just needed to be there the whole game, and we’re not there in 18-20 minutes.”

The Mustangs led 33-27 at halftime. They stretched the lead to 12, in the 15-9 run highlighted by a big block by freshman guard Michelle Henke. Henke and junior guard Karen Duperron also came through with three-pointers.

“I had confidence in (Henke) and told her I’d put her in,” Paterson said. “She showed everyone how she could play, even as a freshman.”

Henke scored just three points, but

Junior Kari Duperron dribbles the ball upcourt for the Mustangs. Duperron had 12 points, eight rebounds, seven assists, and four steals on Tuesday night against Berkeley, but Cal Poly lost the game, 71-69.

Both Army and Navy have struggled to field competitive teams in recent years as their competitive entrance requirements limit the pool of athletes they can choose from. Army and Navy aren’t the only schools whose recruiting has suffered from strict entrance requirements. Notre Dame has tightened up its admissions standards for athletes in the past decade, and consequently the Fighting Irish have fallen from...