Voters' priority is a stable Iraq

Will Lester

WASHINGTON — As President Bush mulls what to do after winning re-election, voters say his first priority should be resolving the situation in Iraq, where the fighting is growing more intense.

They also want Bush to cut the deficit, which ballooned under his watch, rather than pushing for more tax cuts, according to an Associated Press poll taken right after the election.

The voters' concerns stood in contrast to the priorities Bush cited after he defeated Democrat John Kerry. Bush pledged to aggressively pursue terrorist threats in Social Security, tax laws and medical malpractice awards. Terrorism was a chief concern both for Bush and many voters in the poll.

"I earned capital in the campaign, political capital, and now I intend to spend it," Bush said a day after becoming the first president in 68 years to win re-election and gain seats in both the House and Senate.

Some 27 percent of respondents named Iraq as the top priority for the president's second term, ahead of issues such as terrorism, the economy and health care.

Only 2 percent named taxes as a priority. By more than a 2-to-1 margin, voters said they preferred that the president balance the budget rather than reduce taxes further.

After a campaign dominated by discussion of Iraq and terrorism, national security issues are at the top of voters' concerns along with the economy. Voters were asked to pick from a list of issues in the AP poll that included Iraq, terrorism, the economy, unemployment, health care, education and taxes.

Many voters on Election Day indicated they were also concerned about "moral values," a broader concern than specific issues such as health care and education.

Republicans ranked terrorism first on the list, followed by Iraq and the economy as priorities for Bush. Democrats were most likely to name Iraq, followed by the economy and health care, while independents picked Iraq and terrorism, according to the poll conducted for the AP by Ipsos-Public Affairs.

"He has to go 500 percent in Iraq," said R. W. Shoemaker, an independent and a retiree from Chula Vista. "That's why I voted for the president."

Seven in 10 voters, including a majority of Democrats, would prefer that U.S. troops stay in Iraq until the country is stable, instead of having them leave immediately.

U.S. troops are preparing for assaults on insurgent strongholds used to see Iraq, page 2

In the Cal Poly beekeeping class, students get hands-on experience on how to maintain beehives.

Honeybees are sweet

Students said that with the right equipment the bees they deal with in the class are harmless.

Jamie Brady

The Cal Poly beekeeping class is beginning to make quite a buzz around campus.

"I had seen the class before and decided to try it," biology senior Kimberly Guilham said. "It seemed like something different and fun. The bees are actually very gentle and so I worked with them immediately."

Most of the students in the class were very surprised to find how mild the bees actually were, having had prior hesitations to handling them.

"The bees really don't bother you, as long as you have a net, a smoker and a hive tool," electrical engineering freshman Michael Stallman said. "Some people actually wore them around the bees and didn't even get see Beekeeping, page 2

Fun bee facts

- Honeybees tap 2 million flowers to make one pound of honey.
- A hive of bees flies over 55,000 miles to produce one pound of honey.
- The average worker honeybee makes 1/12 teaspoon of honey in her lifetime.

Working adults to get degrees at Cal Poly

Louise Dolby

Working adults will be given the chance to graduate from Cal Poly through the Adult Degree Program beginning next year.

Launched by Cal Poly Continuing Education and University Outreach, the new program will offer a bachelor's degree in interdisciplinary studies for adults at least six years out of high school.

ADP gives working adults an opportunity to take night classes with their peers and graduate from Cal Poly in three years, if they have already earned their associate degree and completed all general education requirements at a community college. According to the Adult Degree Program Web site, "the degree offers a challenging and intellectually stimulating curriculum in a format structured for adults balancing careers, family responsibilities and civic obligations."

Students can apply through Continuing Education and will be accepted by rolling admissions through June for fall 2005 quarter. Approximately 35 students will be admitted only in the fall and will take every class together through graduation.

"The ADP offers adults the opportunity to complete their undergraduate degree at one of the West's top-ranked universities, using a structure see Adult, page 2

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The class enables students to handle different species of honeybees with a focus on pollination, honey processing and marketing, hive inspection and disease protection.

There is an enterprise project to produce goods that can be sold at various campus locations. Students also learn queen bee raising, honey removal and bottling, crop pollination, gathering of beehives and how to maintain their own hives.

The teacher of the beekeeping class, Scott Jeffreys, also known as "The Bee Guy," says that students are usually surprised at how little they get stung in the class.

Jeffreys, a bee enthusiast, has many of his own hives and imparts his wisdom to his class.

The students can collect honey from the hive in two ways. They can either collect the honeycomb itself by taking pieces from the hive and cutting them into smaller pieces, or they can get strained honey by removing the wax cappings of the honeycomb with a knife and breaking the combs into pieces. Next, they use a cloth to strain the honey from the pieces into a clean dry container.

"The profits that the enterprise project makes go half to the department and foundation overhead and half to the students according to how many hours they put in," Jeffreys said.

One part of bee production is taking bees to different farming areas and having them pollinate to help the growth of the crops. Jeffreys said they take bees in the spring to pollinate azaleas and can get about $30 to $40 per hive. They take the hives, which are made up of stacked boxes called supers on pickup trucks to where the bees are needed to pollinate.

Right now the class is working on building up their bee populations, which has been decreased due to an attack of the Varroa Mite. This mite has become a huge problem for the bee industry often costing beekeepers half of their hives. The mites have the ability to adjust to the different chemicals used to kill them, so they keep returning back and killing the bees.

Cal Poly lost half of its hives within the last year after starting with 3,000. Jeffreys said.

The commercial pollination of crops by honeybees is a $5 to $12 billion industry nationwide.

A huge problem within the industry is the use of chemicals given to bees to make them resistant to the mite. Jeffreys said that many people are against using these chemicals and will pay more for bees that have been bred using natural genetics that will be more resistant to the mite.

"It is imperative for the bee industry to use naturally selected queens given to us by the chemical treadmill," Jeffreys said.

The Cal Poly Bee Project is serious about doing their best to provide healthy, organic honey. Jeffreys said.

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Given the choice between balancing the budget and cutting taxes, voters chose balancing the budget by 66 percent to 33 percent. Just over half of Republicans as well as most Democrats and independents felt that way.

When the choice is between balancing the budget and spending more on education, health care and economic development, voters were divided. Slightly more wanted the additional educational spending. 56 percent, than chose balancing the budget. 44 percent.

During his second term, Bush is likely to have an opening on the Supreme Court. Chief Justice William Rehnquist is seriously ill with cancer.

In a 10 voters say they are comfortable that the president will nominate the right kind of person to serve on the court. Bush has sidestepped questions about who he would name if there were an opening.

But three-fourths of Democrats are uncomfortable with a potential Bush nomination to the high court.

"I'm very worried," said Carla Matlin, a Democrat and a marketing manager from San Francisco area. "I'm afraid that, rather than maintaining the balance of power in the larger community," that allows them to balance the demands of school, work and community responsibilities, Dennis Parks, dean of Continuing Education said.

"The Adult Degree Program represents the next step in our efforts to increase access to educational opportunities for the larger community. The ADP reaches out to these students," Margo Camilleri, Continuing Education spokeswoman said. "It doesn't follow the pattern of most other universities."

According to Camilleri, a survey was conducted to assess the need for adult education in the community, which determined there was a strong demand for and strong interest in the program.

The program will not affect current student fees since adult students will pay separate, unsubsidized university fees, making it slightly more expensive than traditional programs.

Current Cal Poly professors on campus will teach the courses, but students will take fewer units per quarter than full-time students. Adult students need 180 total units to graduate but will have already taken 90 of these at a community college.

Free information sessions about the programs are available for potential students to ask questions and meet other prospective students. These sessions will be offered Nov. 15, Dec. 9, Jan. 12, March 9, and April 4.
**STATE NEWS**

**SACRAMENTO** — In his first official trade mission since taking office, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger will travel to Japan this week for a five-day trip to promote California business and encourage Japanese tourism in the state.

Schwarzenegger, who became widely popular in Japan during his career as a film star and action hero, will meet with business leaders and with Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi.

Japan is California's top foreign investor and second most important trading partner, after Mexico.

**LOS ANGELES** — About 1,000 protesters gathered in Hollywood on Saturday to rally against President Bush's re-election and U.S. military operations in Iraq, police said. Four people were arrested.

A scuffle broke out after authorities stopped the protesters and a military recruiting office. Demonstrators were arrested for allegedly throwing bottles and vandalizing cars and attempting to prevent officers from making an arrest.

**REDWOOD CITY** — After demonstrators chanting anti-war slogans and waving signs marched to a military recruiting office at a busy intersection in police in riot gear looked on.

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**WASHINGTON** — Insisting he has no limousis test, the Republican in line to head the Senate Judiciary Committee pledged Sunday not to stall President Bush's judicial nominees, even if the prospective judges oppose abortion rights. The White House expressed confidence in choices would get a fair hearing.

Sen. Arlen Specter, a moderate from Pennsylvania who backs abortion rights, said he has supported judicial nominees in the past who do not agree with the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe v. Wade decision that legalized abortion.

**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**FALLUJAH, Iraq** — The Iraqi government declared 60 days of emergency rule throughout most of the country Sunday, and U.S. troops seized a small section of territory in Fallujah ahead of an expected all-out assault on the guerrilla sanctuary.

Militants dramatically escalated attacks, killing at least 30 people, including two Americans.

**ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast** — France rolled out overwhelming military force Sunday to put down an explosion of anti-French violence in its former West African colony, deploying troops, armored vehicles and helicopter gunships against machine-waving mobs that hunted house-to-house for foreigners.

In the second of two stunning days that stood to alter French-Ivory Coast relations — and perhaps the Bush administration's pledge to battle terrorist financing, the government's average penalty against companies doing business with countries listed as terror-sponsoring states fell sharply after the Sept. 11 attacks, an Associated Press analysis of federal records shows.

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**BAKU, Azerbaijan** — A court on Tuesday sentenced a woman to another 45 days in jail for burning a portrait of President Bush that in 2001 was displayed at the U.S. embassy in Baku.

**MOSCOW** — Carrying the Soviet hammer-and-sickle flag and singing as they marched, Russians marked the anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution on Sunday in both a celebration of Soviet times and a protest against a parliamentary proposal to scrap the once-revered Soviet holiday.

At least 8,000 Communist Party backers and members of the ultra-nationalist National Bolshevik party gathered at a square once named for Vladimir Lenin and marched across Moscow toward a statue of Karl Marx. They bore a giant portrait of Lenin and banners proclaiming "U.S.S.R. — our Homeland."

**BRIEFS**

Monitor Monday, November 8, 2004

**OMAHA, Neb.** — After ignoring six years of prodding from the city, a woman is going to jail for having a filthy house. A Douglas County judge Thursday sentenced Rose Fellman to 45 days behind bars for littering, with breaks every 10 days to clean up her central Omaha home.

Trash and debris has been piled up to 5 feet deep in the house and garage, which are a health and fire hazard, the city's chief housing inspector Ken Draxner said. Last month, inspectors found more than 100 garbage cans in the driveway.

At the end of Fellman's sentence, the judge will decide if she has improved the home's condition. If not, she could be sentenced to another 45 days in jail.

The city has ordered the home demolished, but Fellman, who lives alone, is appealing the order.

**BEIJING** — A Beijing man has paid $215,000 for the ultimate in lucky cell phone numbers — 133-3333-333.

The phone number was sold this week at an auction in the Chinese capital, newspapers reported Saturday.

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**IN OTHER NEWS**

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A time of war, a time of peace

I think we can all agree that media outlets that claim to be about music have a very different focus. Music television is (really) television with a music video two times a day. Music magazines are essentially advertisements for cigarettes, clothes and iPods.

But the one thing these corporations do focus on quite often is politics.

MTV covers every election, and Rolling Stone sports politicians on the cover.

But why do completely different media frequently find themselves in the same place? Part of it could be that music and politics aren’t so different after all.

Hundreds of years ago, music was composed and performed for political figures, usually royal families. Music and politics were both noble jobs, and musicians who performed for politicians could make a lot of money.

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The choice is yours....
Doctoral students add culture to Poly

There’s about to be a lot more doctors on campus. And we’re not just talking about the kind that visit you in the health center or engineering professors. The College of Education recently admitted seven students into the college’s first joint doctoral program in educational leadership.

This is big news and a great endeavor for the university. The doctoral students joined Cal Poly this quarter, after completing a year at UC Santa Barbara. Ten more students will transfer from both UCSB and Cal Poly.

Cal Poly is the second CSU to offer a joint doctoral program with UC Santa Barbara. Southern CSUs are more focused on research than hand-on learning, but isn’t the hands-on learning most important on the final rungs of the educational ladder? Take biology for example. It’s better if a scientist, who will one day develop and test new medicines, physically works with the elements instead of wasting time memorizing theories and hypotheses.

This program can only help Cal Poly’s reputation as one of the best, if not the best, state universities. It says, look, Cal Poly is such a great school, and students want to come here to earn their doctorate degree. And best of all, it’s in the College of Liberal Arts, one of the least-recognized colleges on campus.

Educational leadership is a good choice for a focus to begin the program. If educational leaders don’t have the resources to get more programs like this off the ground, who does?

This is not enough, though. It’s high time CSUs got on the ball. We need to develop and test new medicines, not just memorize the theories and hypotheses.

This program is the epitome of understanding and diversity at Cal Poly.

Samantha Yee is journalism senior and Mustang Daily columnist.

LETTER POLICY

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More comments on inconsistent writing

I am hoping I simply missed the pencilke in the joke that was in Matt Phillips’ letter to the editor.

I simply missed how someone can use the law of thermodynamics to DISPROVE the Big Bang theory. No. 1, the Big Bang, did not begin at the point of maximum energy. No. 2, the law of thermodynamics could disprove the Big Bang theory so simply, it never had to be changed. I am not sure what you mean by "letting go of your theories," but you missed the infinitesimal thing from nothing. It was a rapid expansion of a preexisting singularity, so the Big Bang never happened. The law of thermodynamics could disprove the Big Bang theory so simply, it never had to be changed.

Some people show up in Chumash Auditorium at Cal Poly to view "What Are You Gonna Do Today?," a film addressing issues of diversity at Cal Poly.

The film (an offshoot of student research project) was followed by a panel discussion featuring several Cal Poly administrators, staff and faculty.

This event was more than just a screening. It could have hardly been hoped for. Not only did people show up, but also they chose to stay engaged in dialogue. I would like to thank the event co-sponsors: Cal Poly social sciences department, Multicultural Student club, Multicultural Center and Student Life and Leadership.

Without the dedication of others that helped promote this event, we would be one less stop toward the future for Cal Poly. If you did not get a chance to see the film, you can visit it at available in both InScribens Video and...
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with 10 catches for 141 yards, both career highs, and his two scoring catches tied a career high.
Cal Poly was held to just two yards rushing. Garrett was sacked five times to cut into the Mustangs' total. Adam Martinez had 38 yards on five carries while Geno Randle added 33 yards on 11 carries. Jones matched his career high with eight catches for 163 yards. Defensively, Cal Poly was led by linebacker Jordan Beck with 21 tackles, second-most in his four-year Mustang career. Shoffstall finished with 13 tackles, including 1.5 sacks, and Chris Gocong had 11 tackles, including a sack. Both Beck and Gocong are Buck Buchanan Award nominees.
Cal Poly's defense recorded six sacks, raising its season total to 31, and one interception, giving the Mustangs 19 on the year.
Cal Poly will host Northern Colorado Colorado at 6 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.

Soccer
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ning shutouts against both regular season co-champions Cal State Fullerton and UCSB. The Mustangs have recorded a shutout in 10 of their last 16 contests.
Kelsey Carroll's 39th minute goal help propel the Mustangs to a 1-0 win over Cal State Fullerton on Friday. Cal Poly eliminated the Titans from the tournament semifinals for the third time.
The Mustangs and Gauchos battled to a 0-0 double overtime tie in their regular season matchup this season on Oct. 15. The lone score of Friday's game was set up off a corner kick by senior Stephanie Hedeen. The midfielder served it up to the six-yard box, touching off a scramble for the ball.
The ball pinged off of players before going to Carroll, who capitalized with her second goal of the year.
Cal State Fullerton applied steady pressure throughout the second half in an attempt to gain the equalizer.
However, opportunities were limited as Mustang goalkeeper Liz Hill only made one save in the second half and four for the game. Her goalie counterpart Karen Bubley made four saves for the Titans.
Each team took 12 shots for the game, led by Carroll with three for Cal Poly and Kandace Wilson with three for Cal State Fullerton.

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**COACH’S CORNER**

This week’s spotlight on...

Volleyball coach

Steve Schlick

Dan Watson

Cal Poly volleyball looks like a new team lately, winning three of its last five matches.

Though the team fell to Idaho over the weekend, the Mustangs beat Utah State, Cal State Northridge and Cal State Fullerton during the past two weeks.

The Mustangs have five matches remaining, three that are conference. Sophomore Emily Doris and Kayla Mulder have been key pieces on the Mustang attack.

Shortly after the Mustangs’ three-game loss to Idaho Saturday, coach Steve Schlick talked about the problems that have ailed the team, the role of confidence translating into wins and some late-season goals.

Q. — Cal Poly volleyball has made a recent turnaround. What’s been responsible for the turnaround and what has it meant to the team?

A. — I think we’ve had some health challenges working through the early part of season. We’ve had some youth pieces that have allowed us to play at an effort we could have at this point.

Over the last week or two we’ve had more people back that have been healthy. Throughout the course of the season, regardless of the challenges in front of us, the players have been able to continue to work hard and push to enhance their skills and to still make something good happen out of the season.

I’ve been real pleased with the work ethic and willingness to excel.

Q. — How important is confidence for the team?

A. — Confidence obviously plays a major role. You get to earn that confidence. I think that our team believes in itself, otherwise it wouldn’t continue to push regardless of the record. You question yourself a little bit. I thought we fought hard here at the end.

Q. — What are some of your goals for the rest of the season — something you’d like the team to accomplish?

A. — We need to continue to do the same things we’ve done up to this point. Everyday walk in the door and continue to try to increase productivity, both individually and collectively.

We’ve got five matches left. We want to get some more wins out of those five.

**Women’s soccer defends its title**

The Cal Poly women’s soccer team allowed just four shots to UC Santa Barbara as the Mustangs defeated the Gauchos 2-0 to win the Big West Women’s Soccer Tournament for the third consecutive year.

As it did last year, Cal Poly defeated the Gauchos in the tournament finale and earned a spot in the NCAA Tournament.

Sophomores Sharon Day and Danielle Camarena tallied goals for the Mustangs who captured their fifth championship in six seasons and sixth overall.

Cal Poly improved to 11-2-6 on the year and earned the Big West’s automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament, which begins Friday.

UC Santa Barbara, the Big West regular season co-champion, fell to 13-6-2 and awaits the possibility of an NCAA Tournament at-large bid.

The announcement of the 64-team Division I Women’s Soccer Championship bracket will take place between 1-2 p.m. today on ESPNEWS.

Cal Poly grabbed the 1-0 lead at the 12:56 mark when Day stole the ball from UCSB defender Cinthia Ruiz in the penalty box. Ruiz subsequently fouled Day on the turnover of possession, resulting in a penalty kick for Day. The forward converted the opportunity as UCSB goalkeeper Jamie Considine guessed correctly and dove left but could not corral the shot. It was Day’s team-leading 11th goal of the year. The first half ended with Cal Poly owning a 1-0 edge in shots.

The Mustangs upped their lead to 2-0 in the 66th minute on a corner kick. Senior Stephanie Hedin served a ball into the six-yard box that Considine misplayed and dove left but could not corral the shot. It was Day’s team-leading 11th goal of the year. The first half ended with Cal Poly owning a 1-0 edge in shots.

The second half saw the Gauchos again limited to two shots for the entire game. Senior forward Jennifer Bonisch, who netted a hat trick against Cal State Northridge in Friday’s semifinals, was limited to two shots for the match.

The Gauchos managed just one shot in the second half as the Mustangs won the Big West Title 2-0.

**Football can’t overcome air attack**

The Mustangs finished with a 13-4 advantage in shots. Day and sophomore Kelsey Carroll led the Mustangs with three shots apiece.

Cal Poly goalkeeper Liz Hill earned Big West Tournament Most Valuable Player honors after post-

**The Mustangs suffered their second consecutive loss and have given up 74 points total over the past two games including 810 passing yards.**

**FILE PHOTO**

The Mustangs dropped to 7-2 and suffered its second straight loss after opening the season with seven consecutive victories. Meyer connected with Eric Kimmie on nine passes, three for touchdowns and with Tyler Coleman on the other score as the Eagles improved to 7-3 on the season.

In the second quarter, Garnett connected with Anthony Randolph on an 8-yard scoring pass shortly after an Eastern Washington fumble was recovered by Kyle Shortrell. Garnett also threw an 89-yard scoring pass to Darrell Jones early in the third quarter, tying the game at 14-14.

Shortrell had previously intercepted a Meyer pass to give the Mustangs possession.

But the Mustangs would be outscored 24-7 the rest of the way. Meyer threw two more scoring passes, Sheldon Weddle kicked a 39-yard field goal and Toke Kefu ran one yard for the final score of the game with 2:30 to play.

Garnett hit Randolph with a five-yard scoring pass with seven minutes to play, cutting Eastern Washington’s lead to 31-21. Randolph finished the game with 234 yards rushing, almost 400 yards total offense and two touchdowns. Cal Poly struggled with Air Force’s air attack, throwing for 417 yards on 21 completions in 32 attempts.

**FILE PHOTO**

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