Jailed Palestinian likely to succeed Arafat

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He was serving time for the St. Jude hospital fund-raiser. Cal Poly to host St. Jude fund-raiser

The letter-writing event's goal is to spread awareness and money for the hospital.

Last year, the event was primarily Greek-oriented. This year our goal is to make it a campus-wide event. — HEIDI PETERSEN

event director and political science senior

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The candidacy of Barghouti, who supports violence but says he wants peace with Israel, could shake up the calcified world of Palestinian politics.

By law, elections are to be held by Jan. 9, or within 60 days of Arafat's death on Thursday.

Marwan Barghouti is the only leader capable of unifying squabbling Palestinian factions, a leader in militaries and possibly restarting peace efforts with Israel-

Israel, however, is determined not to free Barghouti, who is serving multiple life terms for his role in the killings of four Israelis and a Creek monk.

Barghouti could also represent the best hope for Arafat's Fatah movement to beat down a challenge by the increasingly popular hardline Islamic militant group Hamas, which is considering running a candidate.

"When he takes that decision (to run), we will be near him and we will support him," said Ahmed Gholam, a senior Fatah leader and another member of the younger guard. "I think he has the best chances of anybody in the movement to win the elections."

Barghouti's wife, Fadwa, said she was unaware of her husband's plans. But his brother, Ihabam, said, "His people around him, from the Fatah and Tanzim (Fatah rank-and-file), want him, and if they want him, he is to see Arafat, page 2

A soldier from Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's 17th Force Presidential Guard crying outside Arafat's headquarters in Gaza City after receiving the news of Arafat's death.

He was revered, but he would have been displeased if the statue of him was like Abe Lincoln, up on a pedestal surrounded by doric columns," Jones said.

"He was a giant of a man in a humble body," Dean of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design R. Thomas Jones said. "His legacy is the program we have here."

Hasslein died Aug. 24, 2001, less than a week before his 84th birthday.

"The statue depicts Hasslein sitting on a bench, with enough room to his side for visitors to sit next to him, something the college has permitted. The statue is definitely not the usual for a revered person, sitting down to listen instead of standing tall, as Jones said, "an unconventional statue for an unconventional man."
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appeared to have dropped demands that it was trying to build suspension uranium enrichment and was centered about 6 miles northeast of Fontana and 3 miles southwest of Devore, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. The tremor was early Friday morning. Staff Sgt. Gabriel Sapp was dancing with his wife at a Corvallis restaurant when they were approached by a group of black men, identified as Oregon State football players. The men began making comments to Sapp's wife, who is also black, about her relationship with her husband, who is white, according to Corvallis police Capt. Jon Sassaman. Sapp was punched in the face and was knocked unconscious when he hit the ground. NEW YORK — Rap artist O.D.B., a founding member of the Wu-Tang Clan, collapsed and died inside a recording studio Saturday. He was 35. O.D.B. had complained of chest pains before collapsing at the Manhattan studio, and was dead by the time paramedics arrived, said Gabi Tesoriero, a spokesman for O.D.B.'s record label, Roc-a-Fella. The cause of death was not immediately clear. O.D.B. — also known as Ol' Dirty Bastard, Dirt McGirt, Big Baby Jesus or his legal name of Russell Jones — had recently finished a prison sentence for drug possession and escaping a rehab clinic. —Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

VIENNA, Austria — Iran notified the U.N. nuclear watchdog in writing Sunday that it would suspend uranium enrichment and related activities to dispel suspicions that it was trying to build nuclear weapons. With its move, Iran appeared to have dropped demands to modify a tentative deal worked out Nov. 7 with European negotiators, agreeing instead to continue talks until Nov. 24. The process to make either nuclear fuel or the core for nuclear weapons, diplomats said.

FALUJAH, Iraq — In April, 2,000 Marines fought for three weeks and failed to take Fallujah from its insurgent defenders. This time, war planners sent six times the troops, who fought their way across the rebel city in just six days — far more quickly than expected, the Marine general who designed the ground attack said Sunday. A military statement Sunday said that 38 U.S. troops had been killed and 275 were wounded so far in the operation.

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — Ivory Coast's president, blamed by France for violence against foreigners and on guard against feared attempts by Paris to overthrow him, held up in his lagoon-side mansion Sunday and skipped an African summit in Nigeria on ending his country's crisis. Foreigners jammed the airport to flee the West African country. At the Nigeria summit, African leaders supported an arms embargo and other U.N. sanctions on the Ivory Coast government and rebels.

—Associated Press

the second to strike San Bernardino County in less than 24 hours. A magnitude-4.2 earthquake rattled Big Bear Lake on Saturday but no damage or injuries were reported.

TUTIN — Ella Hild, a 110-year-old Orange County resident, has died. Hild died Friday at her home, granddaughter Barbara Wortman told The Orange County Register. Hild had been healthy until about a month ago, when she was treated for congestive heart failure at a local hospital and then returned home with hospice care. She played cards and joked with Wortman, her caretaker for 20 years, until the end. SAPP — woman, her teenage daughter and a young boy were killed Saturday night when their speedoring sport utility vehicle overrode a freeway cut, struck a curb and then rolled over several times, ejecting all three from the vehicle, the California Highway Patrol reported.

Four other adults and teenagers who were passengers in the SUV were hospitalized in critical condition following the 7:30 p.m. crash. —Associated Press

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ALAPAHA, Ga. — Residents of this small farming town gathered Saturday to celebrate Hogzilla, a 12-foot-long wild pig that was supposedly shot by a hunting guide last summer and quickly grew into a world-wide legend.

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The group Teamwork is displaying mixed media, photographs and drawings on postcards. The exhibit will be on display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Friday, through Dec. 9.

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Best Bike Shop
Cover bands: Hate the group, not the game

Tgressive to a show last weekend in San Jose at a place called The King's Head. It's one of those restaurants/bars the owners decorate to look like a medieval tavern. The whole time I just wanted to touch every table and railing to see if they were plastic or rubber. I sat down at a table and looked to my left to see "Led Zeppelin performing at The Highlife."

Accompanying the text was the legendary four-way-split photo forming at The Highlife."

I was baffled for a few moments until I jumped out of my seat to see what the poster really said. Near the bottom, in fine print, it said "cover band." As I looked closer at the phone, I realized this was not a photo of the original band — but a cover band in costume.

Cover bands are a baffling thing. Without cover bands, I believe some groups like Led Zeppelin, the Rolling Stones and Black Sabbath would not have managed to reach so many people in today's society because they are overshadowed by pop stars. Of course, I believe in their staying power, but cover bands certainly keep the spirit alive in an interactive way. There's always the issue of a good cover versus a bad cover. As a musician, I'm always wary of covering songs because I know it won't sound anything like the original. Some cover bands decide to make it sound as authentic as possible — I imagine that's what the Zeppelin cover band was aiming for. Others decide to use a band's music more loosely and leave the sound to the chemistry of their band, rather than trying to mimic the original sound.

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But the best thing about cover bands is they're a guaranteed hit. Of course, I know many people who would shun a Sabbath cover band saying they probably couldn't compare in any way, but these bands still get live gigs. Cover bands are popular because music is a social animal, and when people hear a riff of a great song that they remember from years ago, their heads bob and they clap their hands — it's reflexive.

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Creating change—one display at a time

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helping me put up bleachers.
Q. — Who do you think the golf
teams don’t get that much publicity?
A. — We’re really a stand-alone
program on campus. We don’t get
much funding from the school and it’s not
really in the limelight. We’ve got one
of the best men’s players in the nation
on our team, Travis Bemson, and our
women’s team has won two times in a
row now. We’re beating teams that are
fully funded so we’re doing pretty well
with a bunch of walk-on
scrubs.
Q. — Bemson is clearly standing
out on the men’s team.
A. — Oh yes, (Bemson) has won
times in just over two years. Going
into the last tournament I think he was
ranked sixth in the
nation of all college golfers. He prob-
ably dropped a little bit since then —
but he’s definitely one of the top
players on the West Coast and one of
the top 25 of the nation.
Q. — Who on the women’s team
should we keep our eye on?
A. — (The team) is very
young.
Q. — Still being led by our seniors,
Rebecca Norris and Gina Drago
who are very consistent.
Mustangs prevail in a rout to win their first conference title since 1994, when they were in the American West Conference.

Graham wormsack

It's official: Cal Poly is the champion of the inaugural Great West Football Conference season.

In a pivotal Senior Night match-up with Northern Colorado on Saturday, the No. 18 Mustangs erased a two-game losing streak and halted a potential late-season collapse while reinvigorating the possibility of a playoff run.

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