Iraq rejects Sunni demands

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IRAQ WEEK IN REVIEW

Election date holds

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Sunday - Iraq's first election since the fall of Saddam Hussein has begun.

Monday - Iraq forces backed by U.S. troops raided a Baghdad mosque, killing three.

Tuesday - Some 5,000 U.S. Marines, British troops and Iraqi forces launched a new offensive across small towns south of Baghdad.

Wednesday - Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, a video lashed out at Sunni Muslims for not speaking out against U.S. attacks.

Thursday - U.S. troops said they had uncovered the largest weapons cache to date in Fallujah.

Friday - A mortar attack in Baghdad's Green Zone killed four employees of a British security firm.

Saturday - An U.S. soldier was killed when a bomb exploded near a U.S. patrol north of Baghdad.

SCIRI official Redha Jawad Tai said the 42 included the other leading Shiite party, the Islamic Dawa, and the Iraqi National Congress.

"The Islamic Dawa and the Iraqi National Congress have chosen to support the Islamic Republic of Iran," Tai said.

The newest initiated class was expected to be donated during the next two months for the annual Toys for Tots drive, which is already underway.

"The organization started with just one doll and now it gives to millions of kids," Toys for Tots media representative Barbara Wolford said. "We must do it right because it just keeps getting bigger and bigger every year."

We're got so many events to try to bring out donations, from parades to baseball games," DuMong said. "Any way we can make a toy out of anyone we'll do it."

The program began in 1947, when 5,000 toys were gathered in Los Angeles. Walt Disney even designed the first poster and the familiar logo of the red toy train.

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Walt said that Sun Lan O'Keefe is a generous town, but Cal Poly students seem to stand out from the rest of the community.

"Last year, at Cal Poly, the reaction was, "We'll do it right because it just keeps getting bigger and bigger every year.""

The ladies ball it up for charity

Natalia Toto MARINA VOKINS

Tao Kapps Epsilon Fraternity held its 14th annual Powder-puff tournament to benefit the Ronald Reagan Alzheimer's Association.

The event took place Nov. 20 at Santa Rosa Park. Games began at 10 a.m. and ran through the afternoon.

Seven Cal Poly sororities participated in the double elimination flag football tournament to help raise money to search for a cure for Alzheimer's disease.

"The games were pretty intense," Herrera said. "About three to four active Tau Kappa Epsilon members were assigned to each sorority team as coaches," Herrera said.

The newest initiated class was assigned to be in charge of the barbecue, and Tau Kappa Epsilon's fall pledge refereed the tournament.

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Pelusa and Trisha Ozawa came to the game to show their support.
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was tremendous," he said. "The toys
we get from the college are always the
nicest toys we get. It's just as generous
on the part of the students."
Watt said the program wants the
average donated toy to be worth $10,
but Cal Poly students seem to go "way
above that."
Wolcott explained how the organi-
zation's volunteers feel a similar senti-
ment.
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helping raise money to find a cure for
Alzheimer's.
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Union of Kurdistan said Saturday that
a U.S. patrol about 40 miles north of
Baghdad, the military said.
Two U.S. military vehicles, includ-
ing an armored shuttle bus, were dam-
aged by a bomb Saturday on the road
to Baghdad International Airport,
which the State Department considers
one of the most dangerous routes in
the country. An al-Qaeda-affiliated
group claimed responsibility for the
attack.
Three civilians died and a dozen
were injured in other bomb attacks
against U.S. convoys in the Baghdad
area, U.S. and Iraqi officials said.
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The end is the beginning is the end

While thinking of what to write for my last column of the quarter, I contemplated the finality of occurrences in life. In the music business, bands inevitably break up and the finality reverberates through every fan. This week, I'm devoting my column to band break-ups that absolutely affected the music world and what happened since.

5. The Pixies. Final Show: April 25, 1992. I'm cheating by putting this band on the list for two reasons: The band broke up before I was old enough to appreciate their genius, and they recently had a reunion. But the break-up of the Pixies was truly a mark in musical history that led the way for many musicians. Not only did lead singer Black Francis and bassist Kim Deal go on to have successful careers, but also the variety of fans that turned up to reunion shows demonstrates just how influential the band was.

4. Sunny Day Real Estate. First break-up: March 1995; final break-up: 2001. Aside from the fact I believe Sunny Day Real Estate should have been the No. 1 band after their release of "How it Feels," their breakup happened since.

3. Soundgarden. Break-up: April 9, 1997. As the grunge era suffered with the death of Kurt Cobain, Soundgarden stuck it out for nearly three years before calling it quits. Though lead singer Chris Cornell couldn't lead Soundgarden into the 21st century as his contemporary Eddie Vedder did with Pearl Jam, he did not deny his fans. After releasing a lackluster solo album in Sept. 1999, he joined the remaining members of Rage Against the Machine to form Audioslave.

2. Jeff Buckley: Drowned: May 29, 1997. Some people say a rock star's death immediately catapults him into stardom. For Jeff Buckley, stardom came years later with a rash of b-sides, demos and live performances that are still being released. There is no doubt in my mind Buckley would have been one of the greatest musicians of my lifetime, had he only escaped tragedy. His phenomenal album, "Grace," continues to sell.

1. Smashing Pumpkins. Final Show: Dec. 2, 2000. In 13 years, Smashing Pumpkins sold over 25 million records, released 160 songs and played more than 900 concerts in 30 countries. After the break up of such a celebrated band, the next few years were inevitably bleak. Though three of the members are still active in the music industry, the Pumpkins' revolution is taking its last gasp and fans are hoping lead singer Billy Corgan's and drummer Jimmy Chamberlin's approaching solo albums will foster a musical breakthrough. Though bassist D'arcy Wretzky removed herself from the spotlight, guitarist James Iha is now a member of A Perfect Circle. For those who know the long and grueling story of the break-up, a reunion seems unlikely. But it doesn't hurt to dream.

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A beautiful blend of history, fantasy

Christina Joslin  
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Johnny Depp and Kate Winslet star in the new film, 'Finding Neverland.' Depp plays J.M. Barrie, author of the classic children's tale, 'Peter Pan.'

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COMMENTARY

Dumbing down curriculum, students

Bold future students of Cal Poly, they shall call for your majors
And when they get there, they shall shroud themselves with the original intent of a university is altogether forgotten.

We live in a strangely stripped-down culture, that's what screws us up in the end," computer science senior Alan Jaynes said. "The definition of a university is you come and learn about all topics. When we start stripping that away, no longer have a whole education."

The upcoming 2005-07 Cal Poly course catalog obliterates foreign language requirements for a bachelor's degree in journalism and a bachelor's degree in liberal studies. We already lack cultural diversity at Cal Poly. Now we want to further push ourselves away from other cultures? Isn't this a step backward?

That will happen.

"Learning other languages helps you understand English and learn the roots of words."

"When a student in class did not understand something. I called a Spanish teacher who did not speak English. This made for some real trouble when a student in class did not understand something."

"From being abroad in Germany, I thought it was really cool how they did not just know a few words, they knew the whole language because they learned it in school."
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from any other sport.
A — Heh, so they do look a
lot alike, but Blake is four years older.
He’s a senior and he’s had an amaz­ing
year.
He didn’t run a bad race all season.
They look up to him and he’s a great
runner right out of high school him­self.
Troy looks at Blake and says to him­self: “If he did that well, why can’t
I too?” They feed off of each other in
a really positive way.
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coach's corner
This week's spotlight once again on...

Daniel Ely
Mark Conover

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

A trying season ended with two more losses as volleyball lost to San Jose State on Friday and UC Davis on Saturday.

Aggie senior Mary McClelland recorded a school-record 36 digs while sophomore Nicole Read had 18 kills and a career-high 27 digs to lead UC Davis to a 30-24, 16-30, 30-23, 26-30, 15-11 win over Cal Poly on Saturday.

The Aggies finish the season at 3-21. The Mustangs end their year with a 3-24 overall mark.

Kate Wilton posted a double-double, tallying 25 kills to go with 13 digs for UC Davis. Freshman setter Katelyn Austric added 18 digs and a career-high 64 assists, while sophomore Rachel Keener had 11 kills and a .360 hitting average.

For Cal Poly, sophomore outside hitter Emily Davis had 19 kills and 17 digs. Junior middle blocker Nicole Bertotti provided 16 kills and a rehab 455 success rate offensively. Freshman libero Kristin Jackson led the Mustangs with 36 digs.

Rachel Keener had five kills in the early going of Game 1 to help UC Davis take a 17-9 lead to start the match.

The Mustangs recovered to dominate Game 2, hitting .462 in the frame. Mulder had five kills in seven attempts while setter Arlen Paperny was perfect on three hitting attempts. Erin Sensonan served up six straight points to give Cal Poly a boost to a 19-10 read and the team never looked back en route to a second-game victory.

UC Davis opened the third game on a 6-0 run as Read opened action with a kill and service ace. Wilton added another kill after a Mustang timeout to make the lead 7-4. The Aggies never trailed and Cal Poly never approached by closer than six points in the third game. Wilton had eight kills while Read put up 10 digs in the frame, as UC Davis moved ahead two games to one.

Cal Poly took early control of Game 4, opening with a 6-1 run behind a kill and ace by Bertotti. UC Davis tied the game at 10-10 on a service ace by Nuss, one of six ties in the game. After junior Jill McPherson's kill and block assisted reknotted the game at 15-15, the Mustangs began to pull away. Keener's kill put UC Davis close as a 20-19 deficit, then Bertotti and Paperny combined for a block to highlight a 7-1 Cal Poly run, putting their team ahead by 27-20. Wilton had three kills down the stretch to allow the Aggies to approach to within 28-26, but a Kyle Mulder kill and a UC Davis serving error closed out Game 4 and a 3-1 win in games.

The Mustangs managed to tie Volleyball, page 7

M. basketball still missing
the shooting touch in loss

Big turnover for women's basketball

The Mustangs shot just 31 percent but used a stingy defense to force 39 turnovers in their win over Portland. Jessica Eggleston contributed six points in the Mustangs win on Friday.

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Cal Poly men's basketball hasn't exactly shot the lights out lately, and it cost the team another home loss.

Portland State put the clamps on Cal Poly at the Mustangs shot just 30 percent and the Vikings won their home opener, 80-63, at the Stott Center.

Until Saturday, PSU had struggled to guard its opponents surrendering 58 percent shooting in its first two games of the season, both losses.

Using an effective zone defense, PSU scored 22 points off 17 Cal Poly turnovers.

Cal Poly dropped to 0-2 on the season.

One of the keys for PSU was the superb play of point guard Will Frame. He made a career-high six steals — the most by a Viking in five years — to go with 18 points and six assists.

The game was close early with the lead changing hands three times. But a pair of Tyler Holliet three-pointers with just over two minutes left in the first half staked the Vikings to a 31-27 lead — never relinquished. A steal and layup at the end of the half by Funn pushed the lead to 10 points.

Cal Poly never got closer than eight points in the second half as foul trouble proved costly. The Mustangs sent PSU to the foul line 40 times and the Vikings made 30. In the closing minutes of the game, Portland State blew 14 of 17 free throws.

Senior forward Seamus Boxley had 19 points for Cal Poly with 15 coming in the second half. Glenn Jones scored 12 for the Mustangs. Derek Stockpacer and Andrew Hokin each pulled down six rebounds for Cal Poly.

Volleyball season ends on dismal note

A. — One of the most awesome sights in sports is the start of the NCAA Championships in Indiana, a first in school history at Division I level. Mark Conover, coach of the cross country team sat down over a banner a few miles from his team's success and where he plans to go from here.

Q. — What did you tell your players going in to the NCAA's? Did you give them a big speech like in sports movies?

A. — No, but I told them the night before that no matter what happened I was proud of them. I knew that they were ready to go out there and run well. They've been running as a team, in every sense of the word.

Q. — Did you have a plan or strategy going in to the competition?

A. — Well, the goal is to have your top five finish as close together as they can. With the competition so wild and wooly and conditions on the course being so muddy, I knew we had to run a smart race. The plan was to conserve energy for the first 5K, and then find your teammates and pass as many people as possible in the last two. That's tough to do in the NCAA Championships because the field is so talented. But the plan went well and as a result they came out of it with a top ten finish.

Q. — Are you making any changes based on what you saw this season? Are you going to do anything differently?

A. — Our program is building toward consistency. We were in the top 15 for two years and then top 10. We want to keep that kind of consistency and improve it if possible.

Q. — What was it like to take the team to Indiana?

A. — It's a great experience for the team. Anytime you're getting on the airplane it means you've done something important. This is something they'll always remember and it bonds them as friends and as a team.

Q. — What was the competition like, competing against 31 other teams?

A. — One of the most awesome sights in sports is the start of the NCAA Championship race. There are 255 people all lined up at one big starting line getting ready to run through gravel and mud — it's a very dramatic event. It's different.