State of the Student tackles tough issues

Focus of the address was a proposition to construct a new University Union despite students upset over higher fees

Amanda Samonte

CAL POLY President Warren Baker and
demic President Blake Bolton spoke at the Annual
State of the Student Address on
Thursday in Chumash Auditorium.
Baker focused on funding while Bolton addressed community relations and resources.
A main focus of Bolton's speech was the construction of a new University Union and improving other student facilities.

"This is a one-time opportunity to leave a legacy for the campus community in terms of non-academic facilities," Bolton said. "Just think about the student Rec Centers. We didn't vote on that but you did and now we are benefiting from it."

A new UU would be located near Campus Market. Design classes in the College of Architecture and Environmental Design are designing the new plaza, but there are no definite dates for construction due to the lack of funding.

Cal Poly President Warren Baker and ASI President Blake Bolton addressed issues such as funding and a new University Union.

"I'm very interested in the new expansions because it's a controversy among students about the rising costs," social science freshman Zach Austin said. "As the New University Union would be incredibly helpful. It will make a much better quality of life on campus."

Bolton said that if the referendum passed, students would see immediate changes. With the funding, the current UU will be renovated, and things such as drinking fountains and bathrooms will be updated to improve the intramural athletic fields.

"These are all student-driven projects, not university-driven projects," Bolton said. "We really need to show the university how much these changes would benefit the school."

Among other improvements, campus dining is expected to sell name-brand products.

"I think we will see commercial brands in campus dining due to a lot of student interest in the new UU," Bolton said. "The university is trying to make the campus more appealing to students."

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Hazing ends in student death

A fraternity member was forced to drink water constantly from a five-gallon container until he died from 'water intoxication'

Don Thompson

CHICO — It was "movie night" at Chico's Chi Upsilon fraternity house, with the two pledge candidates forced to drink water continuously during the 104-minute run of "Me, 3000!," a comedy.

The hazing continued throughout the night, until Matthew William Carrington, 21, of Pleasant Hill, died Feb. 2 of what an autopsy showed to be "water intoxication" complicated by hypothermia in the near-freezing attic basement.

"It was not unlike drowning," Butte County District Attorney Mike Ramsey said Thursday.

Warrants were issued Thursday for at least two recently activated members of what Ramsey called "an outlaw or rogue fraternity" that had lost its national charter and was kicked off campus amid an investigation.

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"Hazing is about power and con­
trol. It is about victimization," Ramsey said.
It began Sunday, Jan. 30, the day a
dug pike backed up sewage two or
three inches deep in the basement of the old fraternity house.
"They were making these guys do
push-ups and sit-ups in the sewage,"
Carrington, the surviving pledger, said.
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kequinetta, 22, from New York state area but now of New York, "complained of the water, better cold.
Carrington collapsed about 4 a.m.
while doing a punishment push-up and suffered a seizure, but fraternity members called off emerg­

Carrington's father, Michael Carrington, told The
Chronicle. "I would like for it to be more, but I guess that's just the way the law is."
Carrington's death was the second fraternity pledge death in Chico since 2000, when an 18-year-old student died of alcohol poisoning. Three members of the Pi Kappa Phi frater­

Kamsey said.

The experience, he said, was an eye-opener. It eventually led him to abandon Islam and adopt evangelical Christianity.
When Shoebat's family learned of his conversion, he was disowned and received death threats. Shoebat said he is certain that the PLO is plan­
ing his demise.
Nevertheless, he has committed himself to bringing the truth about Jews and the Israel to the world.
"If we let fear dictate us, the enemy will win," Shoebat said.
Shoebat has written several online books, where he exposes anti­
Semitiism and the hatred of Jews in the Islamic, Christian and secular worlds. He is also the founder of both the Wald Shoebat Foundation and the Arab Foundation for Israel.
Shoebat is an American citizen and lives in the United States with his wife and children, under this assumed name.
The presentation is free to all stu­
dents and community members.

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Shoebat argues, fundamental
change needs to take place in
Palestinian society.
"An entire generation of Palestinian youth has been taught to hate the Jewish state," Shoebat said.
As a young child in Bethlehem, Shoebat said he was indoctrinated in school to hate Jews.
"We were taught that Jews were the descendents of monkeys and pigs and carried disease," Shoebat said.
Even after he moved to the United States, Shoebat continued to work as a pro-Palestinian activist in Chicago, where he raised funds for the PLO.
Things changed, however, when Shoebat married a Catholic woman whom he had tried to persuade to convert to Islam.
When his wife insisted he prove his assertion that the Jews had dis­
torted the words of the prophets, Shoebat studied the Tanach (the Jewish Bible).
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hing he had been taught about Jews was a lie.
"I saw that these people I hated so much had provided us with our his­
present the student's voice to the city, it's not mean that they are going to listen," Bolton said.
Bolton would like to see a softer,
more encouraging approach from the city.
"The triple fines being revoked
was a step in the right direction," said Colin Ritz, ASI Board of Director's member and journalist reproduction.
"You have to start somewhere.
Bolton said that despite student passion, communication with the
city is the best way to tackle the situa­
James Hahn canvassed a string of black churches in South Los Angeles in the morning, an area that helped put him in office four years ago. City Councilman Antonio Villaraigosa, who is trying to become the first Hispanic mayor in modern times, made the rounds in the same neighborhood, where residents were angered last month by the fatal police shooting of a 15-year-old boy authorities said was driving a stolen car. "We are living longer," Harg said Sunday on CBS "Face the Nation." "So when you look at the total universe of this, I think that makes some sense to extend the age." SELMA, Ala. - Aging civil rights-era figures and a bipartisan congressional delegation walked across an Alabama bridge with a throng of thousands Sunday to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the Selma voting rights march that opened ballot boxes to blacks across the South. Among those participating was Coretta Scott King, whose husband, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., led the historic march in 1965.

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Yale psychologist revamps the SAT

Research firm drops bid for Los Alamos lab, boosting UC's position

Two CA colleges end Spain exchange program

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A nonprofit research firm has dropped its bid to operate the Los Alamos National Laboratory, making it likely that the lab will remain under the control of the University of California.

Officials at Battelle Memorial Institute, which runs several other major labs for the U.S. Department of Energy, said they dropped the bid over concern that operating Los Alamos could divert management attention to those labs. Oak Ridge Lab in Tennessee and Brookhaven Lab in New York are among the other labs Battelle operates.

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Complaint against college Republican dropped in Reno

Young Republican member falsely accused of embezzling party funds says he will quit politics after the convention

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A criminal complaint has been dropped against a state Young Republican member accused of embezzling registration fees for an upcoming GOP convention.

Joe Brezny, Nevada’s national committeeman for Young Republicans, said he asked Reno police to drop the complaint against Nathan Taylor after determining the charges were groundless.

“We’re trying to set the record straight,” Brezny said. “We’re going to do whatever it takes to clear his name as best we can.”

Taylor, 29, a senior at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, accepted the apology.

“I am disappointed it got to the press, but I’ve forgiven those who did it,” Taylor told the Reno Gazette-Journal.

Taylor was removed from the post last month.

In the complaint he filed with police Feb. 14, Brezny alleged Taylor used registration fees and donations for personal use such as bar tabs and credit card debts.

In a letter to police, Arjun Mandalay, state Young Republicans chair, said about $2,800 received from 200 people around the country was missing.

But Taylor said he produced documents to show he didn’t do anything wrong. He said the bar tabs involved dinners he bought for volunteers of the convention’s committee.

“We spent hours in the meeting,” Taylor said. “There’s nothing unethical about that.”

The national committee removed Taylor from the convention post Feb. 9, saying he was not authorized to raise and spend money for the convention.

But during police questioning, Taylor produced an August 2004 letter that granted him the authority to organize, arrange and sign contracts for the event.

After discovery of the letter, Brezny told police to drop the investigation.

Brezny said accusations surfaced when national committee members were surprised to find less money available for the convention than expected.

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“Bus area wins ivice in brutal chimp attack

Man loses major body parts while defending his wife against chimpanzees at a California animal sanctuary

HAVILAH (AP) — The woman involved in a brutal chimpanzee attack says her husband pushed her away from the rampaging animals and took the brunt of the violence to save her.

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“The attack itself isn’t being investigated. That’s an animal attack,” said Chedlander. “It appears it was unprompted on the part of the Davises. What provoked the chimps was something from within the chimpanzees. Whether it was jealousy or some other primal factor, it was something within their own makeup that triggered the attack.”

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RECYCLE!

Tip #39: Give this Mustang Daily to a friend!
LOS ANGELES — Singer and actress Cher is suing a music publisher, alleging that the music publisher has failed to pay royalties estimated at $2 million for breach of contract on claims that it and Cher’s daughter, Mary Bono, reached written agreements and provided an accounting of the payments, the suit said.

The other plaintiffs include Cher, and the late husband Sonny Bono, and Christy, Bono’s daughter from his first marriage. Other plaintiffs are Mary Bono- Basely and her children Chaniya and Cesare Bono. It was not immediately clear whether she is Rep. Mary Bono, R-Palm Springs, who married ex-minor league baseball player Glenn Baxley in 2001.

Singing duo Cher and Sonny Bono reached written agreements in 1965 and 1966 for recording services with York Records and Atlantic Recording Corporation that required them to pay royalties and provide an accounting of the payments, the suit said.

Download of the day: Aesop Rock

"No Regrets"

I once heard that 98 percent of all art is about sex, politics or religion. This is in the top 2 percent that is not. A big surprise considering the style (rap). Aesop is white, but it seems to have zero influence on his reputation or credibility.

Melissa L. Dorcak

Toshi’s Teriyaki Sushi Bar is small and casual, the perfect place to stop at after class and munch on a tempura roll. Just don’t expect any authenticity from this Japanese restaurant.

The restaurant is located on Olive Street in between Burger King and Round Table Pizza. Before Toshi’s opened last quarter, it was Presto Pasta, and before that it was some other restaurant. If I didn’t know better, I’d say this establishment was doomed for closure. However, Toshi’s definitely has what it takes to stay in town.

Toshi’s has crammed as much Americanized Asian food as would fit onto their menus. They have everything from sushi to tempura to noodle dishes. They also offer combo dishes like sesame chicken and teriyaki sauce. The sushi can only be called good because it’s rolled in rice and seaweed. Most of the rolls are some form of shrimp tempura, crabmeat, avocado, cucumber and teriyaki sauce. But that’s not to say it’s not tasty. The Highway 101 Roll is huge, it should be for $16, with crabmeat, avocado, cucumber and shrimp tempura, all rolled up and topped with scoured tuna. Oh, and don’t forget the teriyaki sauce. That sauce is on every single specialty roll.

Perhaps my favorite aspect of Toshi’s is the beer prices: $2.99 for imported Japanese beer is wonderful. Can anyone say sake bombs?

There are more than 20 specialty rolls, plus specialties of appetizers, salads, noodle dishes, hot plates and combination dinners. However, don’t expect too much deviation among menu items as most of the dishes involve chicken, shrimp, pork or beef. Oh and of course, don’t forget the teriyaki sauce.

The main obstacle for Toshi’s to overcome is that jinxed location. In less than four years, we’ve seen three restaurants open their doors and none have been able to survive. If Toshi’s were to offer some cheap lunch specials and splege on some advertising space, I think it could generate enough return customers to keep it in business for some time. So when you can’t shake your craving for an anything-but-authentic sushi roll, Toshi’s has your fix. And of course, the teriyaki sauce.
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UN:: Is it worth military failures?

Prop quit. Can you name a single example of a successful military operation led by the United Nations? If you said anything, you are probably wrong.

Think back to the United Nations has failed miserably in nearly every part of the world that it has attempted to fix. Rwanda, Sinai, Bosnia, Kosovo, Somalia, the Congo and Iraq stand out as the worst of what the United Nations has to offer. The only minor successes they can claim, Sierra Leone and East Timor, came as a direct result of effective countries, Britain and Australia respectively, taking complete control of the situation and ignoring much of what the United Nations had to say.

The Congo is a perfect example of such military disasters. The Congo has seen years of genocide and pillaging as rival factions struggle for control of the West African nation. The United Nations has sent a small area to help contain the situation, but mass murder is still happening and now they have a full-blown international war on their hands. Up to 50 U.N. troops are currently facing more than 150 charges of sexual exploitation and abuse — the youngest victims were only 12 years old. Similar charges of sexual exploitation riddled the U.N. campaign in the Balkans.

This is a current event — not a distant historical incident — so there is little mention of this on our network news stations. These charges dwarf whatever abuses were alleged in the case of the seven prison guards in the so-called Abu Ghraib prison scandal. A small international sex scandal on their hands.

Now there is the infamous Oil-For-Food scandal that turned out to be one of the largest smuggling schemes in history. The United Nations ruled that Iraq could only sell oil to buy humanitarian supplies as a deterrent to weapons proliferation. The problem was that Saddan Hussein was bribing high-ranking French and Russian officials to help channel more than $10 billion dollars into the country in exchange for black market oil.

In both of these cases, the true scandal isn’t even the horrible crime committed. The scandal lies in the fact that leaders in the United Nations were ordering systematic cover-ups in both situations. United Nations Secretary General Kofi Annan, is not directly implicated yet, but people in his office and his son have already been questioned.

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second half, never trailing beyond the first minute, leading by less than ten after they broke a 47-47 deadlock with thirteen consecutive points, the final nine of these on a trio of three-pointers.

Then, after the Mustangs ended the three-point-scoreless streak, they received two technical fouls three minutes apart. First, forward Kassey Green-Davis pushed an opponent, then, later, point guard Sparkle Anderson threw her hands up at the refree making him think she flipped him off and Mustang coach Faith Mimnaugh, who was frustrated with both calls.

"My team has never had technical fouls at all so I'm a little disappointed the refs didn't give any warning," Mimnaugh said.

While the Mustangs fell apart, Irvine looked better than a team that came in at 6-20 overall. Mckoby through the second half they had a three-point percentage that was better than the Mustangs' shooting percentage, up to that point.

Irvine ultimately outdid Cal Poly 45 percent to 38 overall and out-rebounded the Mustangs 42-31.

"They're a good team," said junior forward Courtney Cameron, who had 19 points and two steals. "They've improved a lot over the course of the season.

Cal Poly was also torched by Haley Tall and Angie Noe, who combined for 45 points, making seven of 15 from downtown. Tall had 20 points, with four three-pointers, off the bench. Ned compensated for not playing in Irvine's 55-46 loss to Cal Poly on Dec. 28, by dropping 25 points Saturday.

"She's a great player, I give credit to her," Mimnaugh said. "We didn't have any answer for her."

The Mustangs only got 13 from their top scorer, Heidi Witchstrom, however, and had just four points from Long Beach State.

A two-time All-Big West Conference honorable mention, Patterson battled more this season and sat the bench while Irvine broke the game open Saturday. Patterson acknowledged she wasn't at full strength.

"I wanted to be but honestly I haven't been feeling 100 percent for a month now," Patterson said.

This was the first time since 1998-99 that neither Cal Poly basketball team has made the Big West tournament.

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Playoff windows close

Two trying seasons ended over the weekend. Men's basketball finished last in conference while the women suffered a season-ending loss on Sunday.

Men get embarrassed on Fox

This was a show that never should have made the air. Playing on Saturday night with nothing to gain, the Cal Poly men's basketball team scored its fewest points in a season as Irvine scored an 8-10 in the Big West and assured a winning season for the fourth time in the past five years.

The Anteaters were led by senior center Gregg Ellington who had 21 points and 10 rebounds. He had in the first half alone as Irvine shot 57.1 percent and built a 43-21 lead. UCSI's largest lead of the night was 76-36 with 8:40 remaining in the game.

Freshman guard Davin Whitner see Playoffs, page 11

Baseball sweeps series against Fresno State

The Mustangs are still undefeated when Garrett Olson takes the mound.

Olson allowed three runs over eight innings spurring the Mustangs to the first win Friday in what became a series sweep over Fresno State.

Sophomore right-hander Gary Daley pitched seven strong innings for his first decision of the year and Cal Poly took advantage of four Fresno State errors on route to a 7-3 victory in the second game of a three-game non-conference baseball series before the Mustangs closed out the weekend with a 5-2 win over the Bulldogs on Sunday.

Daley (1-0) struck out five, walked two and allowed three runs and five hits. Junior right-hander Rocky Rosquit pitched two scoreless, hitless innings in relief of Daley.

For the second straight game, Fresno State scored all of its three runs in one inning. The Bulldogs tallied three times off Daley in the third inning on a two-run single by Nick Morey and a sacrifice fly by Kent Sakamoto.

But Cal Poly had already scored five times in the game and added two insurance runs in the fifth to improve to 12-9 on the season.

On Friday, Olson struck out a season-high 12 batters and Jon Lansford, Kyle Blumenthal and Drew Gilmore each pounded out three hits as Cal Poly defeated Fresno State, 5-3 in the opener.

Olson (5-0) allowed three runs and four in eight innings, walking three Bulldogs. The junior southpaw finished one strikeout short of his career high.

Mike Billie pitched the ninth inning for his seventh save.

The only run Olson allowed came in the eighthinning when Fresno State third baseman Beau Mill hit his fourth home run of the season. Olson did not allow a hit until the sixth inning.

Cal Poly, 7-6, which Olson started, scored a run in the fourth inning, three in the fifth and one more in the sixth for a 3-0 lead.