Open forum draws attention to fee increase proposal
Jennifer Hall

Although student turnout was low at the IRA (Auxiliary Related Activities) open forum last Wednesday in the Cerrito Vista Community Center, hopes were high for a successful turnout for the vote this week.

The IRA fee increase proposes to raise student fees by 6.95 percent per quarter, or $10 beginning next fall. Students can vote Feb. 22 to 23.

"All the money goes directly to student programs," said Terry Spiller, the chair of the music department. "You guys will get more bang for your buck."

Cal Poly currently recognizes 62 IRA programs with more than 5,000 student participants. The student fee that supports these groups has not been raised in more than 13 years despite rising costs and the increase in the number of activities.

"It's a situation of demand over-supply," Spiller said.

If the fee increase does not pass, there will be a 20 percent cut in funding next year for IRA programs such as Design Village, Rose Float and Cal Poly Rodeo.

"Some programs will stay the same, some will get less support, some will get none and there will be no new programs," Spiller said.

If the fee increase passes, then programs will get additional funding, reserves that have been used to support IRA-funded programs," said Kyle Rockman, an economics freshman.

Students can vote Feb. 22 to 23 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. to support student programs. The IRA fee increase proposes to raise student fees by 6.95 percent per quarter, or $10 beginning next fall. Students can vote Feb. 22 to 23.

"It think this would sustain music for the future," Spiller said.

Most of the students that attended the open forums were in support of the fee increase.

"Cal Poly's motto is 'Learn by doing!' If we want to continue learning by doing, we need to support IRA-funded programs," said Kyle Brockman, an economics freshman.

Many of the IRA activities are college-specific programs, such as the performing arts groups.

"I think they're a real important part of learning," Spiller said.

The state has told the university that it may lose about $4 million in state funds next year; $900,000 of that would come from IRA accounts.

"Our strong belief at People's Self Help Housing is that art is a fundamental component of learning and education is deficient without it."

—Jeanette Duncan, executive director for People’s Self Help Housing

Students teach art to low-income children with Central Coast Center for Arts Education
Liz Soteros-McNamara

Central Coast Center for Arts Education (CCCAE) will offer a program to provide art education for Santa Maria school children in low-income housing.

The project has funds to operate at People's Self Help Housing (PSHH). Los Adobe de Maria II for one year.

Students living in the complex will have the opportunity to attend afternoon workshops with professional artists. The two-week workshop rotation exposes students to multiple types of artistic expression.

Projects include integration of science and art, performers, musicians and dance groups, said Susan Duffy, the CCCAE director and chair of the liberal studies department.

Cal Poly students will act as interns for the event. Any student may apply to be an intern with the project, however, students earning a bilingual teaching credential find the project to build skills beyond the classroom.

This is the first time that CCCAE will work with a bilingual audience. Programs will be conducted primarily in English to help all participants, including parents at PSHH.

PSHH develop language skills. Children are able to take the vocabulary of art and use it elsewhere, Duffy said. Studies have proven that children are more engaged when they write about art.

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The program runs for a year at the site beginning in February.
Report finds language study, studying abroad crucial for nation

Meagan Steinier

PHILADELPHIA — Struggling through "Intermediate Arabic" may do much more than fulfill graduation requirements. The Committee for Economic Development, an independent organization that studies ways of promoting economic development in America, released a report Feb. 9 with recommendations on how to enhance diplomacy, national security and economic growth.

The report calls for increased foreign-language and culture study at all levels of education and for more study-abroad opportunities at colleges and universities.

"Among the reasons that the U.S. has gotten into so much trouble in our activities abroad is lack of knowledge — our ignorance of the cultures, the histories, the languages," said Committee Trustee John Brademas, president emeritus of New York University and a former Indiana congressman, who co-chaired the effort.

Finance professor Jamsheed Gandhí said that while foreign-language and culture education do not directly affect the economy, Americans must understand the thoughts and behaviors of others to succeed in global relations.

Gandhí added that studying abroad, which the report encouraged, is central to this.

"You cannot hope to understand a culture effectively unless you have lived in it on a day-to-day basis, not as a tourist who wanders in and out of international hotels," he said.

Brademas said he hopes colleges and universities will respond enthusiastically to the report, but noted that he will also be observing the reactions of Congress and the Bush administration.

"You have an administration in Washington that is not very sympathetic to education, so one has to push," Brademas said.

The effects of the report on higher education will largely depend on the reactions of school officials in foreign languages, world history and foreign policy, he said.

He added that these groups, as well as international business leaders and students, should urge their congressional representatives to vote to allocate more money for foreign study.

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The Face of Cal Poly

Name: Jami Tipre • Year: junior
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Favorites
Deli in town: Gus's
Olympic sport: Figure skating
Disney movie: "Cinderella"
Local beach: Avila

If You Could ...
— see any band, dead or alive, who would you see? Keith Urban.
— could have any car, what would it be? A new Tahoe.

Other
Sand or snow: Sand

A word you hate: Crusty

What is the best class you have taken at Cal Poly?
Maternal child development.

WHO SAID THAT?

I have come to believe that the whole world is an enigma, a harmless enigma that is made terrible by our own mad attempt to interpret it as though it had an underlying truth.
— Umberto Eco

The government's view of the economy could be summed up in a few short phrases: If it moves, tax it. If it keeps moving, regulate it. And if it stops moving, subsidize it.
— Ronald Reagan

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THIS WEEK IN ASI EVENTS

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Featuring "WALLACE AND GROMIT IN THE CURSE OF THE WERE-RABBIT"
Tonight, Feb. 21
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In this animated adventure from the makers of "Chicken Run," Wallace and his loyal dog, Gromit, set out to discover the mystery behind the garden sabotage that plagues their village and threatens the annual giant vegetable growing contest. Bring your picnic baskets or folding chairs to make the theater more comfortable.

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Schwarzenegger's bond plan faces state's political realities

Steve Lawrence
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SACRAMENTO — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger has made it clear that getting a major program such as his $22 billion public works plan through the Legislature isn't as simple as the "action, action, action" mantra he is fond of reciting.

That's particularly true during an election year and after his popularity nosedived in 2005, when voters rejected all four of his initiatives during the November special election.

Democrats and Republicans have criticized at least some parts of the plan, and administration officials concede it will face changes.

"We know there will be dialogue (between the Legislature and governor) that will change the exact mix of priorities," state Finance Director Mike Genest said last month in his State of the State address.

The Senate leader warns that if a deal isn't struck soon, the Republican governor could be forced to re elect in November without being able to claim credit for beginning to solve some of the state's backlog of public works projects.

"If this doesn't get done before the (June) primaries and before we start our budget negotiations, we will never get it done," said Senate President Pro Tem Don Perata, D-Oakland.

Schwarzenegger wants to spend $22.5 billion over the next 10 years to expand highways and intercity rail, upgrade levees, build more schools, prisons, jails, courthouses and hospitals and undertake certain other public works projects.

Funding includes selling $6.5 billion in state bonds, which need approval from lawmakers and voters.

The governor wants the first of those bond measures to go on the ballot this June. The rest would be placed on ballots through 2014.

The deadline for lawmakers to add bond proposals to the June ballot is March 10. If they don't meet that deadline, getting a measure on the November ballot could be difficult, given the state's tight budget pressures as campaign governor, legislative-seat and other state offices heat up.

Enacting a plan to start addressing California's long-neglected infrastructure needs could be key to Schwarzenegger's re-election chances. A poll taken by the Public Policy Institute of California found that the governor's weak approval ratings have improved since the plan last month in his State of the State address.

It's his best interest as a candidate to give voters something they've been clamoring for, Perata said: "He needs a plan." But so do Democrats, who control both houses of the Legislature.

Polls show Schwarzenegger's popularity is even lower than the governor's, and Perata himself said 2005 was essentially a lost year legislatively.

Democratic leaders want to show they can pass substantive legislation that helps the majority of Californians.

When Schwarzenegger revealed his plan, he did so from a position that was much weaker than when he entered office in 2003.

The next year, Schwarzenegger used his sky-high popularity and legislative clout to push workers' compensation reform through the Legislature and persuade voters to pass bonds that helped close a record budget deficit.

His approval ratings have plunged since then, plunging after the rejection of all four of the measures he placed before voters in last November's special election. He wanted to have more power over state spending, take redistricting duties away from the Legislature, lengthen the probationary period for new teachers and make it tougher for public employee unions to raise campaign contributions.

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"I think we're in an important moment in history," Bush said during his first stop of a President's Day tour of the Midwest. "We have a chance to transform the way we power our economy, and the way we lead our lives."

The president and members of his Cabinet are crusading the country this week to tout the energy ideas he presented in his State of the Union address. The focus on energy is part of an effort to highlight a different topic each week since the speech.

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Tim Goessling
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SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Do not see “Freedomland” this weekend. In fact, do not even rent it when it comes out on DVD. If the movie is on cable switch to any other channel, it doesn’t matter which one. If by some reason you are forced by Hollywood thugs to sit through this movie, just close your eyes and go to a soothing place. It really is that bad.

The movie is being hyped as a drama with multiple layers and complex characters. Do not be fooled. In reality, it is a sluggish, confusing movie about missing children, love, race, class and a multitude of other laborious ideas. The movie’s layers and complex characters are so forced I thought the screen was going to burst into the theater.

The story follows Brenda Martin (Julianne Moore) who, in an abandoned park, gets carjacked and loses her son. She stumbles into the hospital after cutting her hands on glass and rocks, and soon Detective Lorenzo Council (Samuel L. Jackson) takes on the case of finding her missing son. The area where the carjacking took place is locked off by the all-white police force, leading to a serious racial situation.

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Honoring the role engineers play in our daily lives and recognizing college engineering students for their hard work are two of the goals of National Engineers Week. A 55-year-old celebration founded by the National Society of Professional Engineers. Call Poly's College of Engineering is joining the national celebration with a week of activities, including club competitions, free food and drink at McPhee's, a Society of Women Engineers' outreach program to 4th grade students in San Luis Obispo County, a "Dress Like an Engineer Day," and two special opportunities to meet new dean Mohammad N. Noori. (See schedule at left for a complete listing.)

"Although N.E.W. is designed to recognize engineering students, we hope students from every major will check out the competitions, participate in the blood drive, and even meet Dr. Noori," says Materials Engineering student Gino Valderama, one of the co-commissioners of N.E.W. activities. "Our aim is for everyone on campus to recognize how engineers directly affect their lives and, of course, have a little fun between classes."
Dr. Noori’s vision for the future

New College of Engineering dean aims to break down barriers between technology and society

"We live in an age of amazing transformation," says the new dean of the College of Engineering, Dr. Mohammad N. Noori. "In fields such as materials engineering, information technology, and bioengineering, technological changes that affect all of society are happening almost overnight, and this means that the role of engineers is also changing."

"Because new technologies have a critical impact on people’s lives and areas of national concern, we need to break down barriers between technology and society, and engineers need to take a more active role in shaping public policy."

What is Cal Poly’s role in this vision for the future, according to Dean Noori? He says: "Our challenge is to reshape engineering education, and I believe, without a doubt, that Cal Poly is positioned to lead the charge."

"The polytechnic philosophy coupled with Cal Poly’s hands-on emphasis and CENG’s initiatives in Project Based Learning create a strong foundation for educating the new engineering workforce. In addition, I hope to create more multidisciplinary programs and to facilitate more effective collaboration among students."

Dr. Mohammad N. Noori tours the construction site for the Benedetti Student Projects Center, which is scheduled to open in May.

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Dr. Mohammad N. Noori
New website promotes clubs

Frustrated by the inability to access information about clubs on campus quickly, Cal Poly students Shasta Palmer (Industrial Technology), Jason Schulberg (Mechanical Engineering) and Edward Clements (Manufacturing Engineering) have developed a one-stop online directory — www.PolyClubs.com.

"When we started at Cal Poly, we thought finding information about clubs would be easier," Palmer says. "There were flyers everywhere and events posted on various websites, but some of those hadn't been updated in years. Just finding out the basics — like where and when club meetings were scheduled and what projects the clubs were currently working on — was difficult. Because so many club projects are multi-disciplinary, there seemed like a real need for one central site with all the key information."

Schulberg, president of the Cal Poly Society of Automotive Engineers (SACE Formula Car Club), says the primary purpose of the site is to improve club projects and increase club participation. "Most projects benefit from a multi-disciplinary club membership, and PolyClubs.com is designed to make it easier for students of all majors to get involved with clubs they might not have considered open to them before."

Along with an updated calendar and a club contact directory, PolyClubs.com includes forums where visitors can post questions or comments to club officers. The site currently features 22 clubs, ranging from the Society of Women Engineers and the American Marketing Association to the Cal Poly Line Dancing Club and Wine Club. The site is not intended to take the place of the club's own website," says Palmer, "only to support the clubs by providing a central location where it's easy to access info with a couple of clicks."

Developers of PolyClubs.com are, left to right: Jason Schulberg (ME), Shasta Palmer (IT) and Edward Clements (ME). "I look forward to working on these goals with our impressive students, dedicated faculty and staff, loyal alumni, and supportive friends and industry partners. More than anything, I am extremely pleased to join this distinguished campus and program, and I'm excited by the growth and new opportunities ahead. It's quite a privilege to be part of a vibrant environment where aspirations formulate into vision."

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Today, Haas Automation builds a full line of CNC vertical machining centers, horizontal machining centers, CNC lathes and rotary products. The company also builds a variety of specialty machines, including 3-axis machining centers, moldmaking machining centers, tool-room machines and gantry routers. At a time when many U.S. companies are moving offshore to reduce costs, Haas Automation continues to manufacture all of its products in-house at its facility in Oxnard, CA. The company currently employs more than 1,200 people.

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Building Boom

Two new buildings will propel the Cal Poly College of Engineering into the future.

**Bonderson Student Projects Center**
- **Square Ft**: 19,000
- **Stories**: 1-1/2
- **Architect**: John Trautman
- **Description**: Specialized space for individual and collaborative, multidisciplinary student projects.
- **Building highlights**: Group work and assembly areas, telecommunications laboratory, networking laboratory, robotics lab, mechanical/industrial environmental lab, computer modeling and simulation labs, and supporting shop areas.
- **Estimated completion date**: May 2006

**Engineering IV**
- **Square Ft**: 104,000
- **Stories**: 3
- **Architect**: AC Martin
- **Description**: Classrooms, offices, and labs for AERO, ME, CE/ENVE, IME, and the College of Engineering.
- **Building highlights**: Includes latest high-tech equipment, such as lasers for mapping, visualization, and velocity measurement in the wind and water tunnel laboratories, scanning electron and optical microscopes, and helicopter controls and gyroscope control test systems.
- **Estimated completion date**: Spring 2007

Cement workers lay the foundation for Engineering IV, above, and below, the Bonderson Student Project Center.

Framing the three-story Engineering IV building requires mechanical assistance.

Last summer, ironworkers erected the skeleton of the Bonderson Student Project Center, above-middle, and for the three-story Engineering IV.
Hispanic student engineers have made a habit of creating winning designs.

For the fourth straight year, Cal Poly's student chapter of the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (SHPE) has earned first place in a national design competition. Cal Poly teams finished first, third and fourth in the student chapter design contest at the SHPE National Technical Career Conference in Orlando, Florida, in January. The first-place team, which included mechanical engineering students Frank Lopez from Bakersfield and Flavio Acosta from Santa Paula, business student Daisy Cisneros from Santa Maria, and electrical engineering students Bruce Lozano and Enrique Quiutero, both from Bakersfield, and Ruben Rodriguez from Santa Paula, won for their design of a Sound-Activated Baby Mobile.

"Along with providing a sound monitoring system for parents, our all-in-one system utilizes a sound sensor to determine when a baby is crying and activates a motorized mobile, crib light and music," says Acosta. "The judges liked our idea, our implementation and the presentation of our marketing plan."

Acosta says inspiration for the project came from Lopez, the team leader, who has a sister who recently had a baby, and says Cal Poly's history of success at the conference served as motivation for his group. "We definitely wanted to keep our winning tradition," he says. "The conference is huge for us, with hundreds of workshops and lots of networking with Hispanic engineers from all over the country. We're proud to have kept the winning streak going at such an important event."

The third place team from Cal Poly designed a "Universal Vibrating Foot Sleeve" and was comprised of team leader Miguel Cabrera, Miguel Hernandez, Lucas Oliveira, Mark Welch, Aric Stone and Jarubutr Dansilathiravorn. The fourth place team, which designed "The Ultimate Motorcycle Navigation Kit," included Alex Padilla, Veronica Cuevas, Richard Gomez and Jesus Diaz.

For more information on SHPE, visit oneshpe.sfipe.org. Information on Cal Poly's SHPE chapter is available at www.csc.calpoly.edu/~shpe/.

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Poly’s SWE chapter honors five women

Cal Poly’s Society of Women Engineers, in cooperation with Hewlett-Packard, has chosen five of its members to receive the Outstanding Women in Engineering and Technology award.

Chosen from 15 nominees, the winners are: Eileen Mick, master’s student in civil and environmental engineering from San Luis Obispo; Jennifer Overgaag, computer engineering senior, Pinedale; Andrea Ramirez, master’s student in civil and environmental engineering, Tucson, Ariz.; Betsy Sale, civil engineering senior, Pleasant Hill; and Teresa Su, electrical engineering senior, Fremont.

Student candidates for this award were ranked using four criteria: faculty recommendations, demonstrated leadership, related work experience and grade point average.

Lockheed Martin and Cal Poly — a winning combo

Lockheed Martin likes Cal Poly’s product. In fact, the company qualifies as a loyal “repeat customer” because year after year it ranks as a top employer of College of Engineering graduates.

But LMCO (Lockheed Martin Corporation) does more than just hire Cal Poly alumni; it also provides direct support to engineering students, faculty, and programs, while many company representatives also serve as important industry liaisons and advisors to the college.

“Lockheed Martin is an extremely generous corporate donor and it puts its money in highly productive areas,” notes Michelle Jenkins, director of Corporate Relations for CENG. “The company gives to departments, such as AERO, ME and EE, and to student groups, including SWE, the ESC, SHPE, AIAA, and IEEE. They provide student awards and scholarships, and they support academic labs and programs in fact they just finished paying on a $500,000 pledge for the Space Systems Master’s Program. Plus, LMCO underwrites faculty applied research through project grants and, especially, the Lockheed Martin Endowed Professorship.”

Founded in 1994 with a gift of $400,000, the endowed professorship provides two-year stipends for research. The first recipient, Dr. Jin Tso used his grant to expand the Aerodynamics Lab. “Not only did the endowment enhance my research,” says Tso “but it paid ongoing dividends for senior projects and master’s students.”

Many of the Cal Poly students who receive direct or indirect support from Lockheed Martin today, may well end up in LMCO offices tomorrow. Alumnus Rick Baker is now an LMCO vice president and general manager. He states: “Needless to say, I have a great many Cal Poly alumni on my staff. All of them are excellent employees, with tremendous attitudes and great skills. I will continue to utilize this university as long as I am with LMCO.”

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CENG’s student-athletes

The College of Engineering has a rich history of students who have excelled in athletics, but 2005 may have marked a watershed year thanks to the sports exploits of two student-athletes. Baseball pitcher Garrett Olson and football defensive end Chris Gocong garnered headlines, school records and future professional dollars for brilliant seasons on the diamond and gridiron.

Olson, a mechanical engineering major, led the NCAA Division I-A in innings pitched and became only the second Cal Poly baseball player to be selected in the first round of the Major League draft when he was the 18th pick by the Baltimore Orioles. The left-handed Olson, who finished the season with a 12-4 record and an earned run average of 2.71 in 136 innings, signed a contract with the Orioles worth more than $700,000.

Gocong, a biomedical engineering major, won the Buck Buchanan Award as the best defensive player in Division I-AA after recording a school-record 21.5 sacks, 98 total tackles and returning a fumble-recovery for a touchdown during the Mustangs’ 9-4 season.

According to Cal Poly football coach Rich Ellenson, accomplishment was a result of “the effort he produces from snap to whistle, and the effort in the classroom and the weight room. He’s getting a degree in biomedical engineering from one of the most respected programs in the country in that field. All of his success is more due to his consistency and effort in all that he does.”

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Iran takes tough stance in talks on Russian proposal to resolve nuclear crisis

Vladimir Isachenkov

MOSCOW - Iran took a tough stance in high-profile talks Monday on the Kremlin's offer to enrich uranium in Russia, seen as a last chance for Tehran to stave off international sanctions.

Iran's top negotiator dismissed Russia's call for his country to freeze its domestic enrichment program, and the two delegations ended the day of nuclear talks without any apparent breakthrough.

The Russian offer, backed by the United States and Europe, was widely seen as the final opportunity for Iran to address the West's concerns before a March 22 meeting of the U.N.'s Security Council.

The foreign minister said Sunday that negotiations had failed to resolve Iran's nuclear standoff with the West.

In Moscow, the office of Igor Ivanov, the head of Russia's presidential Security Council, issued a statement after the closed meeting between Russia and Iran, saying that negotiators had "agreed to continue talks."

EU foreign policy chief Javier Solana said the talks with Tehran had failed to resolve Iran's nuclear standoff with the West.

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The craft also will hold the ashes of 185 others, including a telephone technician, a nurse and a college student.

Their families paid $995 to $5,300 for the flight, being conducted by one of a handful of growing businesses hoping to give a space experience to the common folk.

"It broadens the market, which is important to us because our whole business plan is about getting more people access to space," said Harvin Moore of Space Services Inc. of Houston, which is sponsoring the ashes flight. "Space needs to be affordable for all in some way."

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So far, the response to Beyond-Earth's services has been in the low hundreds, said CEO Joe Latrell.

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British historian pleads guilty to denying the Holocaust, gets 3-year sentence in Austria

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VIENNA, Austria — Right­
ing British historian David Irving pleaded guilty Monday to denying the Holocaust and was sentenced to three years in prison, even after conceding he wrongly said there were no Nazi gas chambers at the Auschwitz concentration camp.

Irving, handcuffed and wearing a navy blue suit, arrived in court car­
rying a copy of one of his most controversial books — “Hitler’s War,” which challenges the extent of the Holocaust.

“I made a mistake when I said there were no gas chambers at Auschwitz,” Irving told the court before his sentencing, at which he faced up to 10 years in prison.

He also expressed sorrow “for all the innocent people who died dur­ing the Second World War.”

But he insisted he never wrote a book about the Holocaust, which he called “just a fragment of my area of interest.”

“I in no way did I deny the killings of millions of people by the Nazis,” testified Irving, who has written nearly 30 books.

Irving’s lawyer immediately announced he would appeal the sentence.

“I consider the verdict a little too stringent. I would say it’s a bit of a message trial,” Elmar Kreusch said.

Irving appeared shocked as the sentence was read. Moments later, an elderly man who identified himself as a family friend called out, “Stay strong, David! Stay strong!” before he was escorted from the courtroom.

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of expression in Europe, where the printing and reprinting of unflattering caricatures of the Prophet Muhammad has triggered deadly protests worldwide.

Kresbach said last month the controversial Third Reich historian was getting up to 300 pieces of fan mail a week from supporters around the world and was writing his memoirs in detention under the working title "Irvings War."

Irving was arrested Nov. 11 in the southern Austrian province of Styria on a warrant issued in 1990. He was charged under a federal law that makes it a crime to publicly diminish, deny or justify the Holocaust.

Within two weeks of his arrest, he asserted through his lawyer that he had come to acknowledge the existence of Nazi-era gas chambers. Before the trial began, Irving told reporters he now acknowledges that the Nazis systematically slaughtered Jews during World War II.

"History is like a constantly growing tree," he said.

In the past, however, he has claimed that Adolf Hitler knew little if anything about the Holocaust, and he has been quoted as saying there was "not one shred of evidence" the Nazis carried out their "Final Solution" to exterminate the Jewish population on such a massive scale.

In 1992, a judge in Germany fined him the equivalent of $6,000 for publicly insisting the Nazi gas chambers at Auschwitz were a hoax.

In 2000, Irving sued American Holocaust scholar Deborah Lipstadt for libel in a British court but lost. The presiding judge in that case, Charles Gray, wrote that Irving was "an active Holocaust denier ... anti-Semitic and racist."

Irving has had numerous run-ins with the law over the years. In 1992, a judge in Germany fined him the equivalent of $6,000 for publicly insisting the Nazi gas chambers at Auschwitz were a hoax.

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MEXICO MINERS TRAPPED

San Juan de Sabinas, Mexico — Emergency crews using picks, shovels and their hands tunneled feverishly through dirt, wood, metal and rock on Monday in an attempt to reach 65 coal miners trapped by a gas explosion 600 feet underground.

Officials said that while it was unlikely the miners were still alive, there was still a chance of finding survivors.

Above ground, priests and pastors led hundreds of the miners' friends and relatives in prayer for the men trapped by Sunday morning's explosion at the Para de Conchos mine near the town of San Juan de Sabinas, 85 miles southeast of Eagle Pass, Texas.

Womyns wept openly and swayed with their arms in the air as the religious leaders spoke, and men wiped tears from their eyes.

"We are waiting for a miracle from God," said Norma Vitea, whose trapped husband, Jose Angel Guzman, had previously told her of problems with gas in the mine. She said the father of four, who earns $75 a week, could not afford to quit.

The trapped men had carried only six hours of oxygen, but officials said they believed a ventilation system that uses huge fans to pump in fresh air and suck out dangerous gases was still working. Even so, they could not be certain the precious oxygen was arriving to where the miners were trapped.

Juan Rebollodo, vice president of international affairs for mine owner Grupo Mexico, said oxygen tanks were scattered throughout the site, but it was impossible to know if the trapped miners had access to any of them.

More than 35 hours of digging had pushed rescue teams 400 yards into the mine, about 100 yards from where two conveyor belt operators were believed to be trapped, said Sergio Robles, director of emergency services for Coahuila state.

But others were thought to be trapped as far as one to three miles from the mine's entrance.

Robles said rescuers avoided using electric or gas-powered machinery because of the presence of explosive gases. Medical doctors were on the site to examine rescue workers as they emerged from their eight-hour shifts in the tunnels.

At least a dozen workers who were near the entrance at the time of the explosion were able to escape. They were treated for broken bones and burns.

Asked whether he believed there were more survivors, Robles said: "It would be difficult because of the presence of gas. But we are holding out hope of finding someone alive.

President Vicente Fox's chief spokesman, Ruben Aguilar, said Monday that the government "has a lot of hope that everyone will get out alive."

Robles said the roof of the mine was better reinforced after 400 meters, giving rescuers hope that they might be able to advance more quickly. He said if there were survivors, they could very well be trying to dig their way out from the other side.

Worried family members held an all-night vigil at the site, huddling near bonfires and wrapped in blankets to protect against the bitter cold. Some pitched tents, while others slept on small cots or upright in plastic chairs.

After the sun rose, entire families with children in tow huddled outside the mine's gates to wait for the latest news.

"The only thing we want is information and all they tell us is that they don't know," said a sobbing Walter Gallegos, whose 28-year-old brother-in-law, Jesus Martinez, was trapped in the mine. "People are starting to get desperate."

The explosion occurred around 2:30 a.m. Sunday as the miners were in the middle of their overnight shift.

Consuelo Aguilar, a spokeswoman for the National Miners' Union, said the government had been concerned over safety conditions in Grupo
Democratic senators assail turnover of port operations

Matthew Verrinder
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NEWARK, N.J. — Democratic senators assailed an Arab company’s takeover of operations at six major American ports and said Monday that President Bush should stop the deal to better protect the U.S. from terrorists.

“We shouldn’t turn over our customs service or our border patrol to a foreign government,” New Jersey Sen. Robert Menendez said during a news conference. “We shouldn’t turn over the ports of the United States either.”

He said he and New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton will introduce legislation prohibiting the sale of ports operations to foreign governments.

Elected officials from both parties have criticized the government’s approval of last week’s purchase of London-based Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co. by Dubai Ports World, a state-owned business in the United Arab Emirates, or UAE. Peninsular and Oriental runs major commercial operations in New Jersey, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New Orleans, Miami and Philadelphia.

Lawmakers say they are worried there are insufficient safeguards to thwart infiltration of the vital facilities by terrorists.

“It’s unbelievably tone deaf politically at this point in our history,” Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., said on “Fox News Sunday.” “Most Americans are scratching their heads, wondering why this company from this region now.”

During a stop Monday in Birmingham, Ala., Attorney General Alberto Gonzales defended the deal and said the administration had a “very extensive process” for reviewing such transactions.

“Of considerations are weighed in connection with a recommendation, and the consensus was this was a transaction that should be approved,” he said. “It was something that went through our normal process. It’s one that takes into account matters of national security, takes into account concerns about port security. And for a variety of reasons, the consensus was that this was a transaction that should be approved.”

But critics have cited the UAE’s history as an operational and financial base for the hijackers who carried out the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. In addition, they contend the UAE was an important transfer point for shipments of smuggled nuclear components sent to Iran, North Korea and Libya by a Pakistani scientist.

“God, if you have a country that is not doing internally what it should be doing to prevent the transfer of nuclear parts, we’re going to give that country operation of the major ports of this nation?” New Jersey’s Menendez asked. “I think not.”

“It needs to be stopped by the president, first and foremost. Either freeze the deal or negate the deal,” he added.

During a campaign stop in Bladensburg, Md., Monday, Baltimore Mayor Martin O’Malley was adamant that the operations of his city’s port not be turned over to a foreign country.

“I believe that President Bush’s decision to turn over the operations of any American port is reckless. It is outrageous and it is irresponsible,” said O’Malley, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor of Maryland.

“We are not going to turn over the port of Baltimore to a foreign government. It’s not going to happen.”

O’Malley was also quick to attack Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff, who spent most of Sunday on television defending the deal.

“With all due respect to Mr. Chertoff,” O’Malley said, “he was also the Homeland Security secretary who went to sleep after he was informed the fuse had broken in New Orleans.”

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Mexico mines. She called for an investigation into the cause of the accident and the responsibility of company officials.

Rebolledo said safety conditions in Mexican government regulations as well as international standards “but accidents can always happen.”

He said the union had raised no major disagreements over safety in annual meetings with the company. Mine administrator Ruben Escudero denied any company negligence, and said, “These mines can’t operate if they don’t meet the established minimum requirements.”

Pedro Camarillo, a federal labor official unrelated to Olivia Camarillo, said officials found nothing unusual during a routine evaluation Feb. 7.

As well as mining coal, Grupo Mexico is the world’s third-largest copper producer, with operations in Mexico, Peru, and the United States.

Cushnial’s worst modern mining disaster occurred in 1969, when more than 153 miners were killed in a pit at the village of Barroteran. In 2001, another 12 people died in an accident at a mine near Barroteran.
Official: Underground sounds sustaining hopes for survivors at buried school

Oliver Teves

GUINSAUGON, Philippines — Rescue workers refused to give up hope of finding survivors in an elementary school buried by up to 100 feet of mud, digging into the night Monday after detecting what the provincial governor called “signs of life.”

“Sounds of scratching and a rhythmic tapping were picked up by seismographic sensors and sound-detection gear brought in by U.S. and Malaysian forces.”

“The farther down we went, the signals grew stronger,” U.S. Marine Lt. Richard Neikirk said as he pointed to a spot under a big boulder.

A Malaysian team using sound-detection gear picked up noises, too. “We have a sound,” said Sahar Yusof of the Malaysia Disaster and Rescue Team. “Knowing something like that.”

A rescue dog also was dispatched to sniff out survivors at one spot away from where rescue workers were digging.

There was no immediate confirmation of the school. Rescue workers were digging at two places that day where the school was known to have been buried up to 100 yards down the hill, while the landslide could have carried away a building.

Eighteen U.S. Marines and Philippine soldiers, along with local farmers, were digging in a waters, bulldozer-strewn spot around the school’s original and new buildings on the muck and moving it with body bags, while draining the murky water in large bottles.

The search was a painstaking process as the creosote sun beat down and lived. At one of the highest points, local troops planted a Philippine flag.

The Marines were from the five-man Third Intelligence, Ground Sensor Platoon, accompanied by 15 armed Marines.

They deployed three seismographic sensors that can detect vibrations underground. With everyone standing tall, one man then used a steel bar to hit on a rock several times and waited for any kind of response underground.

Four sensors detected some “noise” or vibration, but the men could not tell what it was. They were followed by the 15-man Malaysian team using seismographic sensors and employing similar techniques.
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Wells, Lansford single and the Aztecs walked desig­
nated hitter Bryan Keipner inten­
tionally before issuing the bases­
loaded RBI. Ball to Luque.
Walker went 2-for-4 while Van Ostrand was 2-for-3 as Cal Poly
won despite being outhit 7-6.
Lansford and shortstop Gilbert Garcia were both 4-for-4.
Friday night, the other Mustang hit
Saturday.
Senior right-hander Bud Norris picked up his third
win without a loss, allowing one run
and six hits in six innings with
four walks and seven strikeouts.
Casey Fien pitched two and a
scores of
and Rocky Roper
picked up his fourth save, allow­
ing just one hit in 1.2 scoreless
innings.
On Friday, junior right-hander
Cal Poly, De Jong. Ely allowed one run
and four hits in seven innings for
his second victory and Cal Poly held three home runs against
an 11-2 victory over San Diego State.
Daley struck out a career-high
nine batters and walked six as the
Mustangs improved to 8-2 on the
season. San Diego State fell to 2-6.
Freshman right-hander Eric
Mansingham pitched the final two
innings in relief of Daley, striking out
four and allowing no runs.
Senior shortstop Gill had a
perfect 4-for-4 night at the plate,
including two doubles and a two­
run home run in the second inning for Cal Poly.

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On the women’s side, Cal Poly
was two-and-one-halves points
ahead of Northridge, tallying 249.5.
The Gauchos women took the meet with
785.


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and Cal Poly held 48-43 at halftime
and was ahead 79-73 with 4:54 to
Cal Poly will host UC Riverside
on Thursday at 7 p.m. and Cal State
Fullerton on Saturday at 4 p.m.,
both games in Mont Gym.


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Another series won by ‘Stangs

Despite a lackluster overall performance, the Mustang swim teams had better-than-expected finishes in the four-day Big West finals.

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Center fielder Quintin Berry belted a three-run double to the gap in right-center field in the eighth inning, lifting San Diego State to a 10-8 victory over Cal Poly in the final game of a three-game non-conference baseball series Saturday afternoon at Tony Gwynn Stadium.

With the win, the Anteaters, under coach Tony Gwynn, salvaged one game in the series. Cal Poly clinched the series with 11-2 and 4-1 triumphs Friday and Saturday, respectively, and has won all four series this season.

San Diego State is now 3-7 on the season while Cal Poly fell to 9-3.

Cal Poly led most of the game, scoring five times in the first inning and adding two more in the fourth for a 7-3 advantage.

But San Diego State kept chipping away at the Mustangs’ lead, finally taking Cal Poly in the eighth on a Berry three-run double off Casey Fien, the fourth Mustang pitcher of the game. Jimmy Van Ostrand walked in the fourth with the bases loaded and Alex Rodriquez followed with a two-run shot in the first inning and a two-run shot in the eighth.

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MUSTANGS ROUTE UCLA 17-2

The No. 2 ranked Cal Poly women’s lacrosse team trampled over the No. 12 ranked UCLA Bruins with a 17-2 victory Saturday at the Cal Poly Sports Complex.

The rain held out for the Mustangs at their 12 p.m. game and by the end of first half the team had a 9-1 lead. The Jones sisters got the offense started with a goal, and Brittney Jones, scoring two goals, with three assists. Team captain and center midfielder, Julie Friesen, scored three goals. The offense was supported by other scorers: Team captain Meryl Kodgers, freshman Molly Sauer and returnees Becky Mischenko, Jackie Pugh and Bridget Hill each contributing with goals.

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Cal Poly’s Kira Linsmeier competed for multiple relay teams at the Big West meet.

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The Cal Poly swim teams did not win the Big West team titles, but beating Cal State Fullerton on the men’s and women’s sides was a win in coach Rich Farman’s book.

Bracket Buster’ bust in Moraga

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W. BASKETBALL

FIFTH STRAIGHT LOSS

A greater junior guard Angie Ned scored 19 points as UC Irvine won its fifth straight game, defeating Cal Poly 83-69 in a Big West Conference women’s basketball game Saturday afternoon in Mont Gym.

Cal Poly, led by Anthonia Newman’s career-high 18 points, suffered its fifth-straight loss and fell to 10-12 on the year and 5-6 in conference games. Jessica Eggleston added 17 points and Sarah Greive contributed 14 for the Mustangs.

UC Irvine led the entire second half. Cal Poly pulled to within two points at 51-49 with 16:52 to play on another jumper by Newman, then the Anteaters pulled away, leading by as many as 20 points down the stretch.

UC Irvine averaged a 99-72 loss to Cal Poly on Jan. 7 at the Bren Events Center.

Cal Poly plays one game this week — Saturday at Cal State Fullerton, starting at 2 p.m. — Sports Information Report

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Gausch sweep Big West meet

Facing a more talented and better established group of teams, Cal Poly’s swim coach said the meet were decided according to seed times, "Northridge should’ve whooped us by 50, 60-points.

The men’s team finished one-half of a point ahead of Northridge, 322 points to 316.5 for the Mustangs.

San Diego State’s Kira Linsmeier competed for multiple relay teams at the Big West meet.