Former U.S. Department of Agriculture undersecretary to advise Baker, CSU chancellor

Jandy Jones

Serving under presidents could be stressful for some, but for Joe Jen it is just part of the job. Jen, who has served under President George W. Bush as an undersecretary of research, education and economics at the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will soon be working with another president.

Jen will be a senior adviser to Cal Poly President Warren Baker and California State University Chancellor Charles Reed. Jen will be a senior adviser to Baker, CSU chancellor.

"He will be able to help faculty identify opportunities in Washington," said Dave Wehner, dean of the College of Agriculture, in regards to Jen's involvement with the department.

When Jen was the dean of agriculture from 1992 to 2001, Wehner worked with him for a short period as the associate dean, he said. He described Jen as a "motivated person who is interested in and induces their tastes and allows them to embrace their creativity.

This passion? The art of brewing beer.

Cal Poly now has its own beer thanks to a campus club, the Brew Crew, which has brewed several types of beer this past year, one of which will be featured Tuesday at Frog & Peach for Pint Night.

The Brew Crew was created last year but went fairly unnoticed until archivology senior Brad Hurvitz inquired about joining. He said that the principles of handling the agency are similar to running a college in that he deals with budgets and having people report to him. A stint at the Campbell Institute of Science and Technology, a division of Campbell Soup Co., from 1980 and 1986 also decorate Jen's résumé. He said he advises the campus on such responsibilities as creating Prego spaghetti sauce, he said.

"It's kind fun," Jen said about inventing Prego. "It's the feeling you have made a worthwhile contribution to society."

Some of Jen's other accomplishments include authoring book chapters, scientific articles and over 1,000 presentations to see Jen, page 2

WHAT? Cal Poly will be holding an in-depth talk in the "Abrahamic Father of Many" series. The discretion.״

WHEN & WHERE: Monday, May 22 at 7:30 p.m. in-phila- Hall in the Performing Arts Center.

WHAT: Award-winning screenwriter Pamela Reif will be speaking and leading a public forum on "Digital Previsualization and Storyboarding."

WHEN & WHERE: Thursday, May 25 from 1 to 3 p.m. for the event location, contact Robert Webber of the Cal Poly English department, at 756-1436 or webber@calpoly.edu.

WHAT: Cal Poly landscape architecture students will present their senior thesis showcase, an "inner Design Aphidinius," which showcases proposed designs in various cities in the United States and Brazil.

WHEN & WHERE: The exhibit begins Friday, May 26, with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. in Chaminad Auditorium. The event continues the weekend from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WHAT: Cal Poly architecture seniors will be exhibiting their design-studio thesis work during "CITADELE," one of the largest architecture and design exhibitions between L.A. and San Francisco.

WHAT: Defending Big West champs sweep away Mustangs' playoff hopes

THE Da Vinci Code': one of the most over-criticized films of the summer

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Jeff Surewen, of Central Coast Brewery, brews with Brad Hurvitz, president of the Brew Crew club, and Alek Edwards, Brew Crew club member.

Brew Crew provides beer from students for students

Jenna Wilson

Millions are connected through-out the world by a passion that indulges their tastes and allows them to embrace their creativity. This passion? The art of brewing beer.

"The Brew Crew's aim is to show people that there are several different types of beer out there to drink, not just the cheap stuff," Hurvitz said.

"People who are a member of the club are unbeatable. For only $15 per quarter, which goes strictly toward products for brewing, stu-dents receive an official membership card which entitles them to 50 percent discount on beer and mixed drinks at Downtown Brew Company Members also receive 10 percent off of products at Doc's Cellar, a home-brew store in San Luis Obispo."

"It is extremely nice to have the discount because buying a drink for a friend is the same price as" see Beer, page 2
Jen
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organizations ranging from civic to international. Presentation topics ranged from federal programming and funding to nutrition and biotechnology, he said.
Jen has started working at Cal Poly in April after deciding he didn’t want to stay in Washington, D.C. and will enjoy working with the students.
“One of the main reasons why I wanted to come back to Cal Poly is to provide Washington, D.C. experience with the students here,” Jen said.

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turning a beer at this year’s California Festival of Beers in Avila Beach on Saturday. Dubbed “School’s Out For…Summer Ale,” this beer has a hint of raspberry and will be poured for everyone at the Brew Crew’s booth.
“It will be exciting to be pouring beer for beer lovers,” Hurvitz said.
The beer is brewed at Central Coast Brewery, which is one of the four “brew on premise” breweries in California. Anyone over 21 is welcome to spend the afternoon brewing a specialty beer, with all of the ingredients and recipes at hand and ready to use.
“You need virtually no experience to brew,” brewery owner George Peterson said.
It takes about two to three hours for the beer to be brewed, and then Central Coast Brewery monitors it for the next month. Costing around $115 to $130 to brew a keg full of your own invention, customers never leave unsatisfied after tasting their own creation.
Central Coast Brewery uses no preservatives in their beers, which makes for better quality and taste.
“You just don’t realize how much stuff is in commercial beer,” Peterson said.
The Brew Crew’s activities director Abhinav Goyal became involved with the club because he was curious to learn the beer-making process. Goyal, a computer engineering senior, developed the concept of having a discount card for members and develops activities for the club.
“There is a world of beer out there that a lot of people don’t know about, and with the help of Brew Crew, we'd like to expose some part of it,” Goyal said.
“I think the best part about it all was the creativity aspect of the process; we were no longer limited to the options at the grocery store. Brad and I go crazy with the ingredients,” he said.
Goyal’s favorite self-created beer to date was an Amber Ale with cinnamon and cloves.
“Controlling the amount of body the beer has and the flavors makes a huge difference,” he said.
Hurvitz first began brewing beer while he studied abroad in Sydney, Australia last year. Throughout his four months there, he brewed 11 different batches.
“(My) first batch was an Indian Pale Ale (IPA) and ever since then I have become more creative and have tried to incorporate more ingredients, an Amber Ale with cinnamon and cloves, a grapefruit wheat, a chocolate hazelnut brown ale, and more recently an orange vanilla wheat,” Hurvitz said.
By traveling to roughly 30 different countries and observing how countries differ in their beers, Hurvitz said that he began to love beer and it became more of a gift than a drink.
As much as he is an advocate for beer drinking, Hurvitz is also an advocate for beer safety. For his senior project, he is currently working on a program that educates students on how to measure their blood alcohol concentration, which will be facilitated among 3,000 freshmen next year during the Week of Welcome.
“I feel that it is mandatory that people will understand the effects of alcohol if they will be imbibing it. It is a delectably dangerous drink and we must know how it works,” he said.
For those interested in becoming members of the Brew Crew, contact Hurvitz by e-mail at brewcrew@calpoly.edu. The club also has a group on www.facebook.com.
WHO SAID THAT?

Before you begin a thing, remind yourself that difficulties and delays quite impossible to foresee are ahead. If you could see them clearly, naturally you could do a great deal to get rid of them but you can’t. You can only see one thing clearly and that is your goal. Form a mental vision of that and cling to it through thick and thin.
— Kathleen Norris

At the present rate of progress, it is almost impossible to imagine any technical feat that cannot be achieved — if it can be achieved at all — within the next few hundred years.
— Arthur C. Clarke

Wordly Wise

Cognoscente: A person with special knowledge.

THIS WEEK IN ASI EVENTS

FREE MOVIE MARATHON

ADAM SANDLER MOVIE MARATHON

Monday, May 22
3 - 10:30 p.m. In Chumash Auditorium - FREE

What's better than an Adam Sandler movie marathon? The fact that it's free! Stay all day or stop by between classes to see Adam Sandler in some of his best films.

3:00 p.m. Billy Madison
4:45 p.m. Happy Gilmore
6:00 p.m. Big Fat Greek Wedding
8:00 p.m. The Longest Yard

UU HOUR

Featuring RAINING JANE
Thursday, May 25
11 - noon In the UU Plaza - FREE

UU GALLERY

Opening Reception, "CASUAL GLANCES BY MIKE DINSMORE"
Thursday, May 25
5 - 6 p.m. In the UU Gallery - FREE

On display is a collection of panoramic photographs. At the opening reception, meet the artist and enjoy complimentary refreshments. The exhibit is on display 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. each weekday through summer.

UPCOMING

ASI BEACH BOARDWALK

Thursday, June 1
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. In the UU Plaza - FREE

Life’s a beach. Experience it with ASI. Enjoy live music, bounce trampoline, surf simulator, twin slide, bungee trampoline, carnival games, hot dogs, model sail, cotton candy, snow cones and prizes.

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Initial tests show 3 of 5 mine deaths were due to carbon monoxide

Samira Jafari

HOLMES MILL, Ky. — Three of five miners killed in an explosion in an eastern Kentucky coal mine likely survived the initial blast but died of carbon monoxide poisoning, a coroner said Sunday.

The cause of the blast at the Darby Mine No. 1 in Harlan County remained under investigation. Pockets of methane gas inside the mine caused the explosion, the coroner said.

Roy Middleton, 35, George William Petra, 49, and Paris Thomas Jr., 33, survived the blast but were suffocated by the poisoned air, Bianchi said.

Bianchi said officials may be able to determine how long the three miners lived before they succumbed, but that would depend on their toxicology tests. He did not give a timetable on when those results would be available.

The initial reports infuriated family members.

"It makes me upset that he suffocated to death," Mary Middleton said about her husband.

"They need to have more oxygen for them," he said of the proposed requirements.

"What they told me was when they found my husband, he had the rescuer on, and he was trying to get out," said Tilda Thomas.

"I just think all miners everywhere need bigger oxygen supplies. The rescuers only have an hour supply, even if they work at all," said Paul Ledford, the lone survivor, told his brother his breather only worked for about five minutes.

"It's about having something to survive, they need to keep up with the technology," Jeff Ledford said.

Ledford survived by crawling to the entrance of the mine.

Kentucky legislators, responding to the deadly accidents at mines across the country, including January's disaster that killed 12 miners at the Sago Mine in West Virginia, passed a measure requiring mine operators to store breathing devices underground, and to set up lifelines to help miners find their way out. But the law doesn't take effect until July.

A U.S. Senate panel last week approved a bill that would require mines to store extra oxygen packs along escape routes.

Though it wasn't clear whether the proposed legislation would make a difference at the mine in Holmes Mill, some said the senators' findings show a need for improved oxygen supplies.

"It does sound like they didn't have enough oxygen readily at hand," said Phil Smith, a spokesman for United Mine Workers of America, which supports legislation that would increase miners' oxygen supplies.

"These are just common sense things that ought to be done," Smith said of the proposed requirements.

On Sunday, the surrounding community prayed for the dead miners and their families at regular worship services.

About two dozen people gathered at the Cloudbit Church of God in Harlan County, not far from the mine.

"We lost some friends yesterday. Some wives lost husbands. Some sons lost fathers. It's really sad," said Stevie Stremore, a Harlan County miner who said he was friends with all the victims.

Since Kentucky Darby took over as operator in May 2001, there had been 10 injuries and no deaths at the mine until Saturday, according to the Kentucky Mine Safety and Health Administration, which had been in the process of a regular inspection of the mine.

Saturday's explosion was the deadliest mining incident in the state since 1989, when 10 miners died in a western Kentucky mine blast, state officials said.

The national death toll from coal mining accidents is now 31 this year, with 10 of them in Kentucky.
The Da Vinci Code

Ryan Chartrand

I entered "The Da Vinci Code" expecting the most over-hyped film of the year. After seeing it, however, I realized I'd just seen one of the most over-criticized films of the year. Whether you're a Christian or an Atheist, open- or closed-minded, "The Da Vinci Code" will please everyone. There's really no reason to criticize or request to crucify this film (or the great Ron Howard) — it's quite compelling and becomes far more complex as the two and a half hours digress. As noted, however, Howard makes it quite clear that the "bad guys" are anyone who believes these theories are true and anyone fighting against them, such as the splendidly trousered Tom Hanks, someone obviously worth Googling. Sadly, the screenplay isn't the best reproduction of the book. This is mostly because the film is devoid of what readers consider the most fascinating aspect of the book, the Mona Lisa. Knowing that so much is left out will obviously inspire people to rush to bookstores, but I suppose there's also only so much you can fit in a two-and-a-half-hour period.

The acting makes up for any minor direction- or screenplay-related complaints that many critics seem to over exaggerate. But Hanks isn't the only one who will hook you. Audrey Tautou ("Amelie") finally makes a performance with an accent that is bearable and worthwhile. Sir Ian McKellen so much you can fit in a two-and-a-half-hour period.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Holy Land history lesson

Huraa Chowdry’s letter, he said, “Peace in Palestine will happen when the Zionists give back the land they took.” It’s hard to try to push off a land that was never theirs to begin with.” Let’s take a quick history lesson.

Land is always bought or taken by force. A great majority of wars are fought for the gain of territory. The Holy Land is no exception. It has had many different nations control its land. In the 17th century, before Christ. These Jewish heirs conquered Israel in the 10th century. They were the Israelites, who lived there for over 1,000 years. It was their national homeland under A.D. 70, when the Romans destroyed it. They were forced by A.D. 141, when the Jews were expelled from their homes by the Romans. The Jewish people have decided that they are going to start a business together. It’s called Armedgeddon Incorporated. The Palestinian people have willingly, a government that is the closest ally to a regime who is being led by the Hitler of our times. This conflict is not about a group of people who have taken a decisive piece of land and turned it into one of the most advanced societies within a 3,000 miles of anything that resembles human society. This is also not about a group of people who give birth to what their leaders refer to as human “weapons” (Hamass). This is about the truth. The more racist ideas that are spread, the more people are afraid to speak out. The more people are afraid to speak out, the more people are afraid to vote. The more people are afraid to vote, the more people are afraid to be productive. Personal priorities may shift after hearing the chief. Do not have full authority to make all content decisions without censorship or approval. The only person that can make a decision is the employee that spreads the whispering cough to the entire accounting department down the hall. It’s a common sense and good judgment when faced with problems. You have a magazine, which gives people, fear, pinkeye or major stomach problems. It’s highly recommended using a sick day.

In addition to being sick, it is also important to keep one’s sanity. Everyone has those days when they can’t bear the thought of going into work. And if they force themselves to go, they will be far less productive. The more people are afraid to speak out, the more people are afraid to vote. The more people are afraid to vote, the more people are afraid to be productive. Personal priorities may shift after hearing the chief. Do not have full authority to make all content decisions without censorship or approval. The only person that can make a decision is the employee that spreads the whispering cough to the entire accounting department down the hall. It’s a common sense and good judgment when faced with problems. You have a magazine, which gives people, fear, pinkeye or major stomach problems. It’s highly recommended using a sick day.

Huma’s at it again

You can’t always trust what you read, especially when it’s coming from Huma Chowdry. In his latest anti-Israel letter to the editor, Huma quoted Prime Minister of Israel, Ariel Sharon, as saying, “I saw that if I was just an anti-Israel Web site, then I would burn him and I would make him suffer before killing him.” To put it simply, this quote is manufactured propaganda. The quote first appeared on anti-Israel Web sites in 2001, and has since been spread from the mouths of “Huma’s” across the globe. The fraudulent quote is supposedly from an interview that General Ouez Merham had with Sharon in 1956. Little did Huma know, General Ouez Merham is a made-up person, who gave a makebelieve interview, which was found on http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ouez eMerham. The quote does not exist in any verifiable publication, yet it did not stop Huma from using it.

Humza goes on compare with Nazis (I can’t think of a more inappropriate insult). Humza’s lack of compassion for the Jewish people who rarely faced extermination by the Nazis should alarm us. It saddened me to see that there are people in this world filled with so much hate that it wouldn’t be legal to show up in our school paper allows this hatred to spread. I encourage everyone to explore and learn more about Israel, but that requires reading reputable sources, not Hamass News. Ryan Evans

Are you sick ... of working?

A letter to the editor

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EDITORIAL

Monday, May 22, 2006

COMMENTARY

Are you sick ... of working?

Dan Wanon

We bet that you are sooo productive at work on a regular basis, the office would completely fall apart without you there ... or will it? We know it’s hard to believe, but most workplaces really can survive in the case of an employee’s absence. “Prescription”— going to work when you’re sick—is a trend that amounts of Americans fall into because of our fast-paced lifestyles. One estimate shows that more than 75 percent of people still go to work with colds or other problems. Isn’t that amusing to know? Although you may think that calling in sick might reflect a poor work ethic, you also don’t want to be the employee that spreads the whispering cough to the entire accounting department down the hall. It’s a common sense and good judgment when faced with problems. You have a magazine, which gives people fear, pinkeye or major stomach problems. It’s highly recommended using a sick day.

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A general manager, Paul Birck
Sweep
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Cal Poly fell to 27-26 and 8-10
in the Big West.

The lone run of the game was a
solo home run by Cal State
Fullerton second baseman Jusman
Turpanian in the sixth inning.
Cal Poly could convert only one
runner to second base — in the
eighting inning, and lost the
game despite outshooting the Titans
6-5.

Senior first baseman Jimmy
Van Ostrand led the Mustangs offensively
with two singles, lifting his average to
.250. Fullerton second baseman Justin
Hofmann and John Estes and Adam
Jergensen worked in relief before
Ryan Paul came in to record his
second save in as many nights,
securing the final out of the game.

CSU Fullerton 3, Cal Poly 1
Best Pulitzer won 1-0 to first with a
solo home run in the sixth inning
and Lauren Garnier allowed one run
and seven hits in 6.1 innings to lead
Cal State Fullerton to a 3-1 victory
over Cal Poly on Saturday night.
Garnier (11-14) struck out four
and also walked four for the
Mustangs.

Caoi Poly again loaded the bases,
this time with two outs, in the sixth
inning, but Gannier struck out on a check
swing. Pitch-in Adam Buschini
grounded out to third base with the
sacks filled in the seventh.

CSU Fullerton 6, Cal Poly 4
Wes Roemer scattered nine hits,
over 8.1 innings and Danny
Don's two-run single hit a 3-3 tie in the first inning as Cal
Poly lost its third straight game to Cal Poly 6-4 on Friday
night.

Roemer (10-1) struck out nine
and walked nine — he's allowed just
four walks all season — sur-
rendering only a two-run home run by Jimmy Van Ostrand in the
fourth inning, an RBI double by
Grant Desme in the eighth and
fourth inning, an KBl double by
Koemer, a sophomore right-
hander, retired 12 consecutive
Mustang batters after Van Ostrand'
s homers.

Caoi Poly 7, Cal State Fullerton 5
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the last 10 years that Caoi Poly
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Cal Poly had to sweep the No. 2 team in the nation in order to stay alive in the race for a Big West Conference championship. However, it was the four-time national champion Cal State Fullerton doing the sweeping this weekend, virtually ending the Mustangs’ playoff hopes with wins of 6-4, 3-1 and 1-0 at Goodwin Field.

The offensive output of five runs for Cal Poly’s lowest three-day tally this year. UC Irvine held the Mustangs to a half in mid-April, winning two-of-three games at Baggett Stadium while only allowing a combined five runs.

In Sunday’s action, Dustin Miller controlled Casey Fey in a classic match-up of senior right-handers as Cal State Fullerton defeated Cal Poly 1-0.

Miller pitched a five-hit shutout to improve to 10-1 on the year — giving the Titans three 10-game winners — with eight strikeouts and one walk. Fey struck out five and walked none, allowing one run and three hits in five innings.

With the win, Cal State Fullerton clinched at least a tie for the Big West Conference championship, improving to 39-13 overall and 15-3 in conference games. The Titans swept the Mustangs for the third time in the last four years.

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Senior Travis Bertoni carded his second straight 69 Saturday to finish with a three-under-par 213 total and a tie for 38th place, highlighting Cal Poly’s performance on the final day of competition in the 2006 NCAA West Regional at Stanford. Bertoni, who was 16th as a freshman in the 2003 regional at Auburn, Wash., concluded his collegiate career as the Centennial Conference’s all-time leading individual winner with 11 victories. No. 4 on the NCAA list.

Mustang sophomore David Lewinski also finished tied for 38th place Saturday, carding a final-round 73 on the 7,200-yard, par-72 course for his 213 total. Lewinski shot a 72 Friday while Horschel finished with a 66. Dustin Pinnin of Utah, the leader after the first and second rounds, recorded a 72 Saturday and finished tied for fifth place with a 10-under-par 206 total.

Arizona and Florida shared the team championship with 37-under-par 872 totals, 13 strokes ahead of both Arizona State and Washington. Cal Poly was 17 over par on the final hole at the Tucson National Golf Club, a 469-yard par-4 hole.

The Mustangs finished 22nd place in the 2006 NCAA West Regional at Stanford. Top 10 teams and top two individuals qualify for the 2006 NCAA Men’s Golf Championship, scheduled for May 31 through June 3 at the Crosswater Club at Sunriver Resort in Sunriver, Ore.

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EVANSTON, Ill. — The Northwestern athletic department issued a statement regarding two “hazing incidents” from the 2005-2006 school year last Wednesday.

The first involved the men’s swimming team, and the second occurred among students who portrayed NU mascot Willie the Wildcat, according to the release from Athletic Director Mark Murphy. Both incidents occurred in fall 2005.

The statement came as a pre-spin defense against a Daily Herald story planned for Thursday in which the Chicago newspaper paper exposed the hazing. The men’s swimming roster has been removed from the NU athletics Web site.

According to the statement, the men’s swimming team, which finished 10th at the 2006 NCAA championships, formed freshmen to swim in Lake Michigan off the North Campus beach while it was closed and involved underage drinking in a hazing incident last September. The team also committed, according to the statement, “additional inappropriate behavior that violated the university’s anti-hazing policy.”

An investigation by the Division of Student Affairs concluded the incident had violated NU policy. In response, the team’s annual training trip to Hawaii was canceled and some swimmers were barred from competing in certain meets. All swimmers were placed on probation, had to perform community service and attended hazing sessions at a university-sponsored event.

Some upperclassmen on the team were allegedly not allowed to attend a TCU-hosted Dallas meet, among others. Juniors Mike Alexandrow and Matt Govers did not swim in the first two meets of the season, though not officially as a result of disciplinary actions. Men’s swimming coach Bob Groseth declined to comment on the incident. Players were told not to comment by the athletic department and to refer all questions to Assistant Athletic Director Mike Wolf.

According to the release, “additional disciplinary action was taken against several members of the team,” but the extent of the action was not described due to federal privacy laws.

In response to the hazing, the athletic department issued a statement last week. The statement did not include the extent of sanctions.

In October 2005, Willie the Wildcat performers staged an all-you-can-eat feast. As a result, all students who portrayed the mascot at the time were suspended for the season, according to the Daily Herald.

“The hazing was also the reason for Willie’s absence at multiple football games, the release said.”

Colin Peck, the fourth Mustang sophomore in the regionals, struggled to an 85 Saturday, finishing with a 28-over-par 241 total for 141st place. Peck carded 77 and 79 on the first two days of the tournament.

Co-medallist were Billy Horschel of Florida and Casey Watabu of Nevada with 13-under-par 203 totals. Watabu shot 64 Saturday while Horschel finished with a 66.

Auburn, Wash., - The Mustangs released another 68 Thursday and was tied for sixth place before carding a 72 Friday. He had two birdies and three bogeys in the final round.

Bertoni leads ‘Stangs at regionals

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