Dorms should get condoms too, says S. Senate

By Cassie Calfield

The residence hall condom machine resolution, the subject of considerable debate last week with little discussion and a roll-call vote was taken.

This resolution, and the other condom resolution passed last week, both favoring vending machines on campus, were overwhelmingly passed by the Housing Department and Interhall Council will decide how many machines will be needed, their locations, and how to handle any possible problem of vandalism, said Bob Bostrom, director of housing.

Bostrom emphasized privacy as a factor in placement. The Housing Department and IHC will attempt to put vending machines in places which "will afford the greatest privacy for those that want to buy them."

Despite the controversy and debate surrounding condom vending machines on campus, the student body will have to be approved by the student body pending legal advice on the matter, said Tom LeBens ASI president.

Ellen Sanders, student senator from the Agriculture, agriculture, agriculture, asked if only title changes were really necessary.

The test students might be confused by the changes because they come from high schools that have traditional titles.

With a new line of argument in defense of the bill, LeBens cited a case where an ASI officer on a CSU campus sued ASI, and confusion resulted because it was not clear as to whether or not the ASI was a government or a corporation.

In 1986 Hal vs. Associated Students, Inc. of Sacramento State, the ASI president sued ASI because she was impeached, claiming students had elected her, making her ineligible to hold office.

Questions arose about whether or not such a grievance belonged in the court system. The judge in the case determined that Sacramento State's ASI did indeed have a bill, Senates, page 7

Leaning Tower finally falls with Senate vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Thursday rejected the nomination of John Tower as defense secretary, 53-47, handing President Bush a major defeat in his first high-stakes showdown with the Democratic-controlled Congress.

The White House said Bush would act swiftly to submit a replacement nomination to the Senate.

The vote was scuttled by concerns about his drinking habits coupled with senatorial unhappiness that he had left his government post as arms negotiator and quickly began earning hundreds of thousands of dollars as a defense industry consultant.

The vote was the culmination of a tumultuous six-day Senate debate and closely followed party lines. Howard Helfin of Alabama, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Christopher Dodd of Connecticut were the only Democrats to support the nomination. One Republican — Nancy Kassebaum — voted against.

Tower, in a statement he delivered after the 90 days of a presidency and perhaps be harshly judged.

But I depart from this place at peace with myself, knowing that I have given a full measure of devotion to my country."

CSU tuition hike

Cal Poly student sole dissester in fee raise

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The California State University Board of Trustees approved a 10 percent tuition increase Wednesday despite objections from students.

The trustees who represent the 19-campus CSU system voted 17-1 for the hike. A student trustee, John Sweeney of Cal Polytechnic, San Luis Obispo, cast the dissenting vote, said CSU spokeswoman Janice Walker.

The hike will increase tuition from $684 a year to $750 beginning in January.

Last October, the board of trustees adopted a 3.6 percent tuition increase for fall 1989, but Gov. George Deukmejian in January proposed raising it 10 percent because of what was termed "unforeseen factors, associated with the 1989-90 budget.

There were no student protests during the vote Wednesday, but on Tuesday, when the board's finance committee approved the hike, about 100 members of the California Student State Association demonstrated against the increase.

The students came from five Cal State campuses, carrying signs that said "Don't Tax the Students" and "Pay More. Get Less. It's Not Fair."

"We're being asked to pay more, but we can't get a better education, but to help the state budget deficit," said Darren Jones, a finance major at Cal State Fullerton.

Watch for an interview with John Sweeney in Monday's Mustang Daily.
Letters to the Editor

Critics' review had no purpose

Editor — There's an old definition of a drama critic: a newspaperman whose girlfriend ran away with an actor.

What's a definition of ("theater critic") Doug DiFrancesco? A high school drama teacher who taught for a part in last year's senior play and didn't get it? His "review" of "Monday Night at Seven" (Mustang Daily, March 2) could just as well be more pompous or fatuous. Who learned anything from it? What was its value? Who cares what annoys him?

His ridiculously extravagant comments on my acting ability and entertainment background were interesting. But thanks for nothing. It's obvious that he's woefully immature and doesn't know what he's talking about.

A lot of very talented people worked hard to put on an effective production and they succeeded. To many people, far more astute than Doug ("theater critic") Dr. Franco, the show was a hit. We enjoyed being in it and learned a lot from an excellent director. Our audiences enjoyed it thoroughly. Isn't that what it's all about?

The comment at the end of Doug DiFrancesco's "review" was too bad. But quite appropriate. He said that as far as "Monday Night at Seven" was concerned, he very well should have slept in. He's right. He should have had the chance long enough to grow up a little.

Sheerman Beck

Cycling race was annoying

Editor — This letter is in response to Dennis Smith's "abandon ship" letter in the March 2 Mustang Daily. I didn't enjoy riding a wake-up call and yet there it was — hundreds of cyclists on the street, the front lawn and in the bathrooms.

April Karys, editor
Anna Cokela, managing editor
Alphonso, managing editor
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Perfectly Yenna, business manager
Jacqualina Tasch, faculty adviser

I have nothing against cycling. All that morning we cheered on the Cal Poly Whiteman from our dorm windows. I have nothing against cyclists, as I'm sure, Tony Tomeo doesn't. But Denis, Tony's letter wasn't directed at cyclists or their sport, but rather justifiably criticized Cal Poly's lack of publicity concern — the race, the course, and its restrictions.

I also didn't appreciate thissupported race. Like Tony, my car was also stuck in the ad- mitted traffic as well, but fortunately for me, the only appointment I missed was with the beach. I also thought Tony showed great restraint toward cycling for the week he had at Cal Poly. His complaint of inap­ propriateness at handling the cycling event was totally founded.

So Dennis, before you go hang out ties of ignorance, you should know what the topic is, lest your title of ignorance fall upon yourself.

John Dyson

Cal Poly has a baseball team

Editor — We would like to thank you for printing the letter by Lynda Merrill of Morro Bay (March 3). It is nice to see that the Cal Poly baseball team is finally acknowledging the fact that Cal Poly has a baseball team.

The last mention of the team was after the CSU Hayward games of Feb. 11 and 12. Since then they have played 12 games and the only coverage the team has gotten has been in response to a single unfortunate incident. An article about the team's positive achievements, such as ninth place in SCCIA Division II would be nice.

Kristy Rivers
Susie Smith
Cal Poly Baseball Staff

by Berke Breathed

Sentenced to a bleak future

Editor — "Whether or not the human race succeeds in making an imminent evolutionary leap is up to each of us, one by one, tak­ ing responsibility for the way we live," — Dr. M.S. Peck

A.J. Schuermann

Eastern Airlines is history

Eastern Airlines is history, because striking pilots and machinists have pretty much shut down the airline's operation. Frank Lorenzo thought his pilots would cross the machinist's picket line, but they didn't.

U.S. District Judge Edward Davis refused to order Eastern's pilots back to work, so the airline will have to declare bankruptcy. It is $2.5 billion in debt, and Eastern is losing close to $7 million a day from drastically reduced airfares.

Eastern has three choices in declaring bankrupt­ cy. First, it has the option to abandon ship, allow­ ing a federal-appointed trustee to supervise the transfer of Eastern's assets. Second, Eastern can try to remain in business while negotiating pay­ ment plans with creditors. Third, Eastern could work out a "controlled liquidation" by selling its 255 planes and valuable landing slots (airport right).

The first option seems unlikely because Presi­ dent Bush has committed himself to a "free market" without any government interference. Al­ though Eastern's management does not want to give up control now, it may change its mind if Eastern continues to spiral downward in debt.

Bush's attitude sounds like a cop-out. Airlines are not typical "free" markets, even under the Deregulation Act of 1978. "Supply" and "demand" were made for airlines, because airlines have limited supplies of airports and "slots," but an increasing demand for flights. Striking pilots and machinists are monkey wrenches for the supply side of an airline operation.

If no agreements can be reached with the unions and the creditors, delayed flights and stale negotiations will put pressure on Bush to do some­ thing. But Bush's real problem is that he should determine any settlements, but shouldn't be voice a recommenda­ tion or an opinion.

The second option, staying in business, is good for Eastern as long as it can delay payment plans. However, Eastern's management will have to work with the creditors, and the creditors might petition to replace Eastern's management with an ap­ pointed trustee.

Staying in a bankruptcy business is risky. Prob­ ably the biggest risk for Frank Lorenzo is the loss of his other airlines, Texas Air and Continental. Those airlines are assets waiting to be taken.

The third choice, the "controlled liquidation," might work well. Eastern could sell its 255 airplanes to other airlines that have been waiting years for new airplanes. The market for new airplanes is one of consistent demand, but very slow supply. Also, Eastern's airport "slots" are available.

When Eastern goes bankrupt it will be the sec­ ond time for Frank Lorenzo, who chose option three for Continental Airlines in 1983. Continental is still operating, because Lorenzo broke the union contracts and reduced the employers' wages.

Congress has since passed laws that make it more difficult to break union contracts, based on bankruptcy. Lorenzo will have to deal with the unions, pilots and machinists at Eastern. Will George Bush appoint federal trustee? If that is what Eastern and/or the creditors want.

A.J. Schuermann is a senior English major.

Pat Ford

Industrial Engineering
Naess receives post-season honors to end ’89 season

By Steve Harmon
Staff Writer

Some basketball players have fancy nicknames that go along with their personality or style of play. Naess chose the name “Magic” Jonson and the “Bird” are a few examples of this.

Cal Poly’s Coby Naess is no different. He’s sometimes referred to as “Loch Ness” after that mysterious monster that people have claimed to see in Scotland.

But Naess isn’t hiding. When he’s on the court, he’s in the thick of the action.

Naess, a 6-foot-5 sophomore forward for the Mustangs, has earned a place on the California Collegiate Athletic Association Men’s All-Conference team as he led the Mustangs in scoring and rebounding this season.

"It’s a great honor," Naess said.

He led the team in scoring and rebounds with an average of 17.2 points per game and 6.8 rebounds.

Naess said he shot 50 percent from 3-point range, an increase over last season.

Naess and basketball go back to third grade where he took to the sport, in part, due to his height advantage.

I was a couple of inches taller than the rest of the kids," Naess said. "When you’re tall, they look at you to play basketball."

He got hooked on the sport and played junior high and high school ball in Laguna Beach, but had a burnout during his senior year in high school.

"The coach pushed me a lot to play basketball all year around," Naess said, "and encouraged me to go to all these camps because he thought I could play on the college level. That kind of burnd out me out and then my senior year, I took it a little easier. I didn’t play all year around, I took breaks — and that’s when I started to enjoy it a little more."

Naess said he was a better baseball player in high school than basketball, but he enjoyed basketball more.

After high school Naess knew he wanted to play a college sport and decided on basketball.

"I came to Cal Poly on a recruiting trip and I really liked the guys in the program," Naess said, "and the area."

He got a full four-year athletic scholarship and was recruited by Steve Beason, head basketball coach, who was an assistant coach at the time.

"I played better this year," Naess said. "And if we can just come together as a team then we can be really good."

This year, the Mustangs started out well but hit a wall midway during the season finishing with a 14-12 record.

Naess, a social science major, said he likes the camaraderie on and off the court but dislikes practice and traveling sometimes.

"The team is like an extended family," Naess said.

He said he does not have any basketball heroes. Style-wise, however, he said he plays like Chris Mullin of the Golden State Warriors.

Naess said Mullin’s style is slow and smart, “using your head.” It combines shooting from the outside and hitting “garbage” shots — an offensive rebound or loose ball.

Naess, is looking forward to next season.

"We have everybody coming back but one guy," Naess said.

"And if we can just come together as a team then we can be really good."

Other Mustangs named to post-season honors were Shawn Reed, honorable mention for the men; and Deborah Vettel and the field named to the second team All-CCAA for the women.

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TOWER

From page 1

For the opposition, saying that Tower's experience and competence on defense issues wasn't at issue. But "serious problems exist" with conflict of interest and "character integrity," he said.

He said, "I emphasize my strongly held belief that this should not be interpreted as a vote to harm the president," but acknowledged that others saw it that way.

The rejection of Tower marked only the ninth time in history that the Senate has turned down a president's Cabinet nominee, and the first such decision since 1959 when the Senate voted against confirming President Eisenhower's nominee for secretary of commerce, Lewis L. Strauss.

Bush dodged reporters' questions as he departed for a trip to New York, but his press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater, said, "If necessary, we'll come up with a (new) candidate very rapidly."

Names most frequently mentioned in White House speculation as a replacement candidate included Sen. John Warner, R-Va., the ranking GOP member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a former secretary of the Navy; former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld; former Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala.

Brent Scowcroft, the national security adviser, also was mentioned but told reporters "no," he was not in line for the post.

The debate drew to an end with the last handful of uncommitted senators declaring their intentions.

Kassebaum was the only Republican to break ranks with her party. She cited Tower's consulting work for defense contractors shortly after he served as an arms control negotiator, saying it raised "very serious concerns" about his judgment and "sensitivity to those major issues of conflict of interest, the role of consultants and the revolving door."

THERE ARE NO ANSWERS
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“Mr. Good painter is to paint two main things, namely men and the working of man’s mind.”
— Leonardo da Vinci

In the past,” Chan said, “they (AHS) just designed, built and tried out da Vinci. We want to see how well we’ve done on the design adjustments. Why stick a pilot in there and just crash it?”

A complete test to measure lift, propellor and rotor rpm, and coning will be done to the da Vinci IIb at Vandenberg Air Force Base early spring quarter, Chan said.

In addition to the VAFB tests, AHS sent the new propellors they will install on da Vinci IIb to NASA for efficiency testing. The new propellors are shorter and stronger than the ones used on previous models. Data from the propellor testing has not been received, yet Chan expects the propellors to rate at about 80 percent efficiency, which is what they’re supposed to be.

“We’ve never had good data acquisition before,” Chan added. In the past, “only pilot rpm was measured.”

AHS hopes the tests will reveal that the da Vinci IIb is ready to fly. If so, it will be off to a McDonnell Douglas Aircraft hanger in Long Beach (the site of past testing) to give it the final go.

“Hopefully there won’t be too many adjustments to make,” after the tests, said David Calta, AHS member, and engineering council representative. “We’ll only put a pilot in it if we think we can do it.”

Pessin, an aeronautical engineering junior, said he got involved in the project for the practical application of procedures and concepts taught in aero classes.

“It’s a wonderful way to apply what you’ve learned,” he said. “This is as hands-on as it gets. You learn a lot you can remember.”

The copter measures about 132-feet in diameter, and weighs about 170 pounds, Chan said. It is operated by a pilot who pedals a bicycle-like drive system, which turns the propellors, which, in turn, propel the blades.

The da Vinci project has received international publicity, including mentions in Popular Science, Popular Mechanics, Aviation Weekly and even a segment on PBS’ “Discover: The World of Science” program. A West German television program also came to interview AHS on the da Vinci project, Chan said.

Despite the publicity and international attention the project has received, building and maintaining the da Vinci helicopters through their testing and re-testing is an expensive venture. Chan said much of the expense is donated in the form of parts by various companies interested in the da Vinci project.

“The materials for da Vinci II cost approximately $40,000,” all of which was donated, Chan said.

Members of AHS donate their time, and sometimes money, to build and modify the aircraft. Chan said one doesn’t need to be an engineering major to help with the project. She said AHS is made up of all class levels and all majors.

And with a potential world record-making project on their hands, the members have a lot to look forward to.

“The da Vinci project is good experience,” Pessin said. “Working on it gives you a nice feeling of accomplishment.”

“When it flies, it’ll be the ultimate.”

— David Pessin
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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - BankAmerica Corp. says the eventual cost of problems stemming from a $1 billion portfolio of student loans "is estimated to be in the $450 million to $560 million range."

The bank issued the statement on Wednesday and said it would increase its reserves by an undisclosed amount to cover the situation, the largest in which the Department of Education has withheld guarantees.

The bulk of a $96 million reserve that BankAmerica set aside for potential losses last quarter involved the guaranteed student loans, mainly for vocational training.

BankAmerica Chairman A.W. Clausen met Jan. 31 with Education Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos and told him what the bank called "more reasonable cure procedures." Cavazos declined.

The banks supplying letters of credit - Citicorp and a handful of Japanese banks - have said they will recover their losses from BankAmerica.

BankAmerica said it has fulfilled all of its obligations, but conceded the resolution of the problem "will be offset by positive developments in other legal matters."

"The bank's recovery is not affected by this," said BankAmerica spokesman Peter Magnani. "This reserve addition will be covered by positive developments in other legal matters."

"It is not going to have a material effect on earnings in 1989," he said.

"The bank is still going to do all right," said Donald K. Crowe, analyst for Keefe, Bruyette & Woods Inc. of San Francisco. "This looks like one of those protracted legal things."

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"The bank is still going to do all right," said Donald K. Crowe, analyst for Keefe, Bruyette & Woods Inc. of San Francisco. "This looks like one of those protracted legal things."

"All we would have had to do was come in through the attic and vacuum up," he said.

"We would have had to do what the bank now finds itself doing, and that is for the bank to protect the interests of its shareholders," he said in a letter dated Monday. "Nevertheless, I, too, am accountable as the Secretary of the Department of Education to the American taxpayers."

BankAmerica was the trustee, not the lender, for the loans. Other financial institutions made the loans to students, then sold the loan contracts to the non-profit California Student Loan Finance Corp. in Los Angeles.

To pay for the student loan contracts, the finance corporation sold notes in the secondary market. At trustee, BankAmerica's role was to make sure the noteholders received their interest.

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