Listen to deal over the airwaves for KCPR

By Allison Bosselmann

Staff Writer

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President of Somalia overthrown, radio says

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The president of Somalia was overthrown today by a rival clan leader, sources quoted the nation's official radio as saying.

The radio report could not be immediately confirmed.

The sources, who include diplomats and aid workers, quoted Radio Mogadishu as saying that Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid had toppled President Ali Mahdi Mohamed. Ali Mahdi had ruled the Horn of Africa nation for 10 months. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

The report follows two days of fighting in Mogadishu, the Somalian capital, between tribal factions of the ruling United Somali Congress that overthrew President Mohamed Siad Barre in January and named Ali Mahdi to the top post of the country.

China casts doubt on Baker's 'clear gains'

BELING (AP) — China today described the visit of U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III as successful but cast doubt on his claims to have won concessions in human rights, trade and arms control.

While Baker said he won a Chinese pledge to adhere to international restrictions on missile sales, China's Foreign Ministry said only that it "may consider observing the Missile Technology Control Regime guidelines."

It stressed China's condition that the United States lift sanctions against two Chinese arms companies involved in missile sales, and lift a freeze on U.S. high-speed computer and satellite exports to China.

Gray whale is deemed no longer endangered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government on Monday proposed removing the California gray whale from the list of endangered species, citing a surprising population recovery since commercial whalers pushed it to near extinction.

However, officials of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said that other great whales remain endangered, especially the blue and northern right whales.

"This is a success story," NOAA Administrator John Knauss said during a news conference.

"There are probably more California grays alive now than there were to prior to the peak of the commercial whaling industry in the mid-1880s," he said.

Jury says company did not cause disease

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The nation's fourth-largest cigarette manufacturer today was acquitted of causing cancer in a stockbroker who blamed his illness on the asbestos in the cigarette filters.

An eight-person federal jury found that Peter Leonard did not prove he smoked Kent cigarettes in the 1950s and therefore could not prove that the manufacturer, Lorillard Inc., was at fault for his illness.

Senior Judge Clarence C. Newcomer had each juror polled on the question.

The lawsuit was unusual in a cigarette liability case because it dealt with a highly toxic form of asbestos, not the hazards of smoking. It was the first over the Kent filters to go to trial, Leonard's lawyer said.

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Chinese Student Fee Increase Referendum:

Vote "NO" on the ASI Fee Increase Referendum

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Wintun people who run the Cache Creek bingo parlor in western Yolo County are asking the state to let them offer customers the latest gambling technology, such as video poker machines.

They and nine other tribes making similar requests expect the state to reject their petition and will let the courts decide whether the devices are slot machines that are illegal under California law.

"We need to be as modern as other functions," Wintun Tribal Chairman Philip Knight said. "We drive cars; we don't ride horses to work."

The leadership training program failed, but the ASI director wants to bring it back. $ unknown cost of priority registration for athletes

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Dairy dynamics

Two milkings each day keep full udders away

There isn’t a bucket in sight for these daily milkings at the Dairy Unit, where dairy science major Rich Ambrosini uses modern technology to keep the Cal Poly dairy cows happy. Ambrosini milks this group of about 20 cows twice a day and receives four units of academic credit plus wages for his service. He said the process takes about 30 to 45 minutes each time to milk the whole group.

Photos by Hans Hess

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Prisoners are victims, failed by our system

By Peter Hartlab

...I'm rolling up in a big grey bus, and I'm shackled down, my minute I arrived some sucker got his feel was a snitch, with no doubt I made a weapon quickly...

You are a gerbil. And San Luis Obispo is your cage. There are lots of little tun-nels and fun little wheels to play in but there is no real outside danger. Gerbils are sheltered creatures.

Maybe you were born a gerbil. Maybe not. Either way, when you walked into the San Luis Obispo city limit your gerbilism was complete.

You are a product of a product of your en-
v ironment. So you join a sorority or fraternity, meet your future compatriots in the same way your mom's or dad's friend and for-get about everything outside the cage. You spend your life follow-ing little tunnels to other cages like your own and you realize you are living a life of pain and loneliness that a gerbil cannot imagine.

You are a gerbil. Most of us still have the ability to look outside the cage and see at least some of the real world. Real-world says that if you were born into the environment that some of the CMC residents were born to, you would be in prison.

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Poly peer health hosts
education open house

Five teams promote wellness issues

By Cindy Lee
Staff Writer

An open house featuring wellness activities, workshop information and a raffle will be hosted by Student Health Services on the main floor of Cal Poly's Health Center Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The wellness activities will be directed by the five health teams that make up peer health education: lifestyle/wellness, alcohol and drug awareness, nutrition, oral health and sexuality.

More than 50 volunteer college students have offered their time and support for those who need the services of peer health education.

English senior Nicole Pourrouquet is on the educators' sexuality team. "The open house is where we as peer health educators get a chance to show Cal Poly's administration and students what we have to offer," she said. "There will be a booth for each team, including different activities for each to present what the peer health educators will be doing during the year."

Carol Procunier, a liberal studies senior, is on the lifestyle/wellness team. Procunier said one thing the open house will feature is one-on-one consultations — "real hands-on stuff."

"The open house is for students and faculty to come and find out where we are and what we've all about," Procunier said. "This is a first. We hope that all of the organizational ties are tied up," she said.

Rilyn Down, English senior and secretary of Student Health Services said, "We're there for the students and community. We have a resource library, and they (students and community) can come talk to us. It's easy to do, and we love doing it."

"We want to give out the information so that people can make better, healthier decisions for themselves," Down said. "We're not there to make moral judgments, but just to create awareness about a lot of issues."

Located upstairs in the Health Center, Student Health Services has someone available daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to talk to students about any questions they might have concerning health issues.

There will be a reception following the open house from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. downstairs in the Health Center.
The IRA athletics referendum proposes that Cal Poly's athletic program upgrade to NCAA Division I.

The athletics referendum proposes a $43 student fee increase to cover costs for non-athletic related activities.

Included on this week's ballot is a proposed $3 per quarter fee to cover costs for non-athletic related activities. Approximately 1,900 students on campus are involved in non-athletic activities, according to the IRA Referendum Task Force Report. There are 25 non-athletic activities sponsored by IRA, such as the marching band, Orchestra, agricultural judging, art exhibits and others.

The money generated by the fee would go toward the implementation of new programs as well as fund the currently funded non-athletic activities programs.

The IRA Board's decision the fee increase came after an evaluation of the need of existing programs that had requested additional funding in the spring of last year.

In response to these requests, the board proposed a $2 increase for existing programs. It then added an additional $1 for new programs, for a total increase of $3, said IRA Board Chairman Shawn Reeves.

If passed, the $3 increase would begin summer quarter of 1992, increasing the current $8 IRA fee for non-athletic programs to $11.

The increase will remain static for three years, it will not be adjusted for inflation, Reeves said.

After that a time choice would be made to further increase the fee or if so desired by the groups funded by IRA, Reeves said.

The IRA separated the non-athletic referendum from the athletic referendum because of the magnitude of the fee increase, Reeves said.

The referendum fails: men's and women's basketballs, men's and women's track and field, men's and women's cross country, men's soccer and women's softball.

If the referendum passes, all sports would move to Division I in the summer of 1994 after a two-year probationary period.

The report states that because of informational constraints, this will not be the last fee referendum to support athletics.

If Cal Poly moved to Division I, it is likely, the report says, that Cal Poly would play a lot of the same teams such as St. Mary's, Sacramento State, Santa Clara, UCSB, Cal State Fullerton, Cal State Long Beach, and UC Irvine.

The IRA report says the referendum does not mean voting no on academics.
**Mustang Daily recommendation: Vote yes.**

**Library Referendum:** This is an easy one. The library has benefits for every member of the Cal Poly community. The library is hurting for funds to the point of limiting hours of operation. We didn’t get enough time to think about it, but one dollar is completely reasonable and no pain to even the most limited of budgets.

**Mustang Daily recommendation: Vote yes.**

**ASI Referendum:** Because of the insurmountably limited time frame ASI gave students to study this complex issue, this one should be turned down on principle alone. There are other reasons to vote against it, however.

The whole school has taken cuts and is learning to live with it. ASI should be no different. The special programs that ASI has to offer are not necessary and could be supported more in the future when financial times are better.

**Program for program, ASI is vague about exactly where the funds would go.**

With frequent programming blunders such as the recent School of Fish/Head of Freaks concert (canceled due to poor ticket sales), ASI needs to prove they can manage the money it has, and show exactly where the money is needed, before it asks for $11 more.

**Mustang Daily recommendation: Vote no.**

**IRA Non-Athletic Referendum:** There is more to Cal Poly than academics. IRA supports activities for a large number of students at a relatively low cost. Unlike ASI, IRA activities are closely related to academic programs. The future of IRA support is important for continued diversity at Cal Poly. IRA has done an able job of showing who would benefit from the $3 fee increase.

It deserves support.

**Mustang Daily recommendation: Vote yes.**

**IRA Athletic Referendum:** Mustang Daily’s editorial staff split evenly with four in favor and four against the initiative. Sports are important in maintaining Cal Poly’s well-rounded university, but $43 per quarter could make college life difficult for the financially burdened student. The high monetary cost of keeping athletics measured against losing an important part of Cal Poly makes for a split vote.

**Mustang Daily recommendation: Vote yes.**

Whatever your opinions about the issues, it is important that the Cal Poly student body gather as much information as possible and vote.

**SAMPLE BALLOT**

**ASI Fee Referendum**

Shall the ASI Fee be increased by $1 per quarter to be implemented over three years in accordance with the following schedule:

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Any designated use of the funds is subject to allocation by the governing board of the ASI, pursuant to the annual budget process.

**YES** A yes vote indicates your approval of the proposed fee increase

**NO** A no vote indicates your disapproval of the proposed increase

**ASI Library Fee Initiative**

I approve a temporary increase of one dollar in the quarterly ASI fee recommendation of $17 per quarter, which would bring the total ASI fee to $18 per quarter. The fee increase would be implemented over three years in accordance with the following schedule:

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This fee will exist for one year and will be eliminated from the ASI fee at the end of Spring Quarter, 1993.

**YES** NO

Circle one response with either a pen or a pencil.
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students seeking detailed information on any of the referrals may find it at the information desk in the University Union and the Kennedy Library.

Nail said that because of the huge publicity for the upcoming election, it would be difficult to estimate voter turnout.

"Under normal circumstances, making a guess on how many students will go to the polls is a much easier task," Nail said. "But with all the hype and debate over the proposed referendum increases, there is really no telling how many will show up, but it will probably be more than usual."

The expected added turnout for the election could also mean extra time counting the ballots themselves, Nail said.

"The county is considering delaying the booths on a regular basis, and that would definitely speed the whole process in the future," Nail said. "This spring they are considering letting Cal Poly use official ballots, which would mean we could use the automatic counters and tally the votes much more rapidly. In the meantime, however, we will just have to use what we have and count the ballots a little slower."

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Product Safety Commission said 37 children died nationally in toy-related deaths from January 1990 to September 1991 and 19 of those choked on balloons, small toys or small toy parts.

The federal commission bans toys with small parts intended for use by children under three and requires toys to be so labeled.

Bruno said some of the toys found by CAL-PIRG in toy stores in Sacramento, Santa Cruz, Los Angeles and San Diego in Oc-

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It's quite a victory. A good bit of our defense was that they could not have caused the disease, but that wasn't addressed," said David Hardy, Lorillard's chief attorney on the case.

Jennardi and his wife, Angela, remained calm as the unanimous verdict was read at about 12:35 p.m. EST. The jury had spent only one hour on Friday and this morning in deliberations. The trial began Oct. 28.

Jennardi, 56, of Philadelphia, filed suit in 1990 against Lorillard, claiming that the company's Micronite filter, which contained asbestos in the 1950s, caused his mesothelioma, a fatal cancer of the lining of the abdomen, chest cavity, heart and lungs.

The asbestos filter was advertised as completely harmless, though medical reports by the early 1950s linked asbestos with black lung and lung cancer.

Attorney Daniel Childs, who represented Jennardi, had told the jury that Lorillard should be held liable for damages because the composition was unchanged for two years.

Jennardi's lawsuit sought at least $500,000 in damages from Lorillard, based in New York, and the maker of the filters, Hollingsworth & Vose, based in East Walpole, Mass.

Lorillard based its defense on claims that Jennardi couldn't prove he smoked Kents during the four-year period it used asbestos filters.

The company also said that even if Jennardi smoked Kents, he could have contracted mesothelioma.
**ASI Fee Increase Information**

**Informed Facts about the ASI Fee Increase**

**ASI Fee Increase**

**BACKGROUND INFORMATION**

On November 20 and 21, you will have the opportunity to vote on several proposed fee increases. These increases include IRA and ASI fee increases. This flyer has been created to inform students about the fee increases. What is ASI?

- ASI stands for Associated Students, Incorporated. ASI is a corporate entity which exists on the Cal Poly Campus to represent and enrich the lives of Cal Poly Students.
- ASI provides services to all 17,000 students. ASI is supported by some of the money you pay in registration fees. The fees you pay entitle you to be a stakeholder in ASI.

**What is the level of the proposed ASI fee increase?**

The total level of the proposed $11 per quarter. The ASI Fee increase, if approved, will be implemented according to the following schedule:

1. Starting Summer 1992, the ASI fee will be increased by $10 per quarter (Total increase of $10 per quarter)
2. Starting Summer 1993, the ASI fee will be increased by an additional $1 per quarter (Total increase of $1 per quarter)

**How much can Cal Poly Students pay ASI fees each year per quarter according to the following schedule?**

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**PROPOSED INCREASES**

- **1992-1993**
  - **$9**
- **1993-1994**
  - **$1**
- **1994-1995**
  - **$1**

**TOTAL INCREASE**

- **$11**

**TOTAL ASI FEE AFTER INCREASE**

- **$22**

**What is the ASI Finance Committee?**

The Board of Directors is the top governing body of ASI. Each of the 26 student directors are elected to represent your interests in ASI (ASI Programs, ASI Finance Committee, ASI Board of Directors) believe it is time to increase ASI fees because ASI cannot properly maintain or expand the quality of student programs and services. The Board of Directors believe that ASI cannot maintain or provide the quality of services it has provided in the past without an increase in ASI fees.

**What programs are being funded by the increase?**

As the ASI fee increases, ASI will be able to support various programs and organizations on campus. This increase will be used to fund various programs and organizations at the university. These increases will make it possible for the ASI to fund various programs and organizations on campus.

**Why are we voting on the ASI Fee Increase now?**

The ASI fee increases are normally voted on during Spring Elections. However, a special election has been scheduled for the period of time ending in 1992-1993 to provide a level of funding for all student organizations. The ASI fee increases are expected to be approved by the Cal Poly Student body. The ASI fee increase will be implemented according to the following schedule:

1. Starting Summer 1992, the ASI fee will be increased by $10 per quarter (Total increase of $10 per quarter)
2. Starting Summer 1993, the ASI fee will be increased by an additional $1 per quarter (Total increase of $1 per quarter)

**What program expenditures will be made each year that ASI Fee increases are not successful?**

The remaining funds are used to support various programs and initiatives. The funds are used to support various programs and initiatives that have been approved by the ASI Board of Directors.
## Classified Advertising Order Form

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**Please Attach Your Check to This Form**

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*Greek letters are also available in Regular, 14 pt and 18 pt. Greek letters, 14 pt and 18 pt cannot be bold.*

### AD Rates

- **Check ONE Category Only**
  - Camp Use
  - Campus Club: $2.50
  - Assm Newport: $1.80
  - Greek: $1.50
  - Sports: $2.25
  - Rec. Coord.: $1.50
  - Comm. Services: $2.00
  - Parking: $3.00
  - Housing: $2.50
  - CourseWorks: $3.00

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### Publication Dates

- January: 1-8-15-22
- February: 3-6-9-12-15
- March: 19-22-25-28
- April: 1-4-7-10
- May: 13-16-19-22

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### Check

- Make Checks Payable to Mustang Daily
- Check or cashier’s receipt only please
- This form must be signed

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finally getting larger names for
courses, because our funding
base is deteriorating due to infla-
tion," said von Engel.

Student Community Services is Cal Poly's program for com-
muter students.

A few SCS activities include
Dance in Action, Action Alcohol
Prevention and Students on Call.

The Multi-Cultural Center
has hired a full-time
cordinator to help broaden cul-
tural awareness at Cal Poly.

Increased funding would also
go toward developing a quarterly
newspaper that would examine
community volunteers.

"There are two issues.

One is that there hasn't been
any increase for more than 15 years,

but the other is that the fees are
only raised when there is a referendum," said von Engel.

"ASI has been discussing a fee
increase since last spring. We're
telling you we need this money,

and if the referendum doesn't
pass now, it will keep coming
until the students, " Reeves
said.

"We were concerned that if the
IAR were to pass and the finance
committee came back in the
spring with another fee increase,
students would become really ag­

A major effort has been made
to get information about the
 referendum to students through
open forums, information booths,
flyers and word-of-mouth,

von Engel said.

"With 5,500 students being
directly affected, we have a fan­
tastic tree, and we’re doing an


tree," von Engel said.

"With 3,500 students being
directly affected, we have a fan­
tastic tree, and we’re doing an
3 separate Fee Increases

November 20th, 21st
9:00am-4:00pm
(Night Locations 4:00pm-7:30pm)

Polling Locations are:
Dexter Lawn, Campus Store, Ag.
Bridge, and Post Office Kiosk. (Night & Day locations: Kennedy Library and the University Union)

For more Info., See ASI information pamphlets located at the U.U. information desk and in the library.