Confusion, controversy plagued winter quarter

By Donald M. Rothberg
Associated Press

TOKYO — After pointedly telling Japan’s prime minister, “Great nations keep their commitments,” Secretary of State Warren Christopher was trying Friday to convince private business leaders that trade concessions are in their interest.

Christopher met Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa and Foreign Minister Tsutomu Hata Thursday, then said, “I think they understand better tonight that I feel at least there is an issue of credibility in carrying out agreements.”

In an effort to reach beyond the Japanese government and bureaucracy, Christopher planned to lay out U.S. views of trade disagreements with Japan in a speech Friday to an influential business group, Keizai Doyukai.

“If they’ll permit an outsider to be heard, I think it may be helpful,” he said.

By Len Arends
Daily Student Editor

Cal Poly Public Safety Services is looking for a new police chief — a process that will likely take most of March to complete.

Public Safety Director Joe Risser said about six people, mostly from off-campus, are being examined for the position.

While Cal Poly’s sheep have been terrorized — presumably by dogs — fiascos stand by as their primary defense. The protectors don’t have a perfect record, costskikers say. Daily photo Steve McCrack

Sheep stalkers: Off leash, on loose

For Poly sheep, man’s best friend is a growing terror. After a fresh round of killings, officials are threatening severe action.

Public Safety and Sheep Unit officials are working together to ensure this costly trend doesn’t continue, he said.

Investigator Mike Kennedy said patrol units in the coming weeks will contact people they see jogging or walking their dogs in the area around the unit, advising them that their pets must be kept under control and that they are liable for any damage the animals cause.

“It’s incumbent on the owner of the dog to control the dog whether with a leash or commando or something,” Kennedy said.

Kathy Evans, shelter manager for the Woods Humane Society, agreed that the sheep millings are outrageous.

“By no stretch of the imagination is this responsible pet ownership,” she said.

Careless owners could lose more than money if their pets are found molesting livestock, however.

“In the State of California,” Kennedy said, “any livestock owner — whether it be chickens or cattle or sheep — has the right to protect his property by shooting dogs.”

Evans said she would prefer other means be attempted first to control a dog molesting sheep. But she said she could understand “using the final solution.”

“We have to use it ourselves” to see SHEEP, page 3

U.S. criticizes Japan; tells leaders to keep trade commitments

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Cal Poly baseball is back on track after its head coach stepped down amid controversy. Daily file photo

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Feds say UCLA schizophrenia study unfair to subjects

By Jane E. Allen

LOS ANGELES — One schizophrenic committed suicide. Another tried to go to Washington to kill the president. Both were subjects of a federally approved university experiment in which their medication was withheld and they suffered relapses.

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The office, which is part of the National Institutes of Health, said the consent forms used for the research project "omitted certain basic elements required for legal-ly effective informed consent" by the Department of Health and Human Services. The experiment began in 1983.

The draft report could change after the school formally responds, and no sanctions have been imposed, NIH spokesman Don Balby said Thursday.

The study was designed to look at patients recently diagnosed with schizophrenia and weigh the benefits and disadvantages of drug treatment. Side effects of the drugs can include uncontrollable motor movements that may become irreversible.

Schizophrenia is characterized by delusions, hallucinations, depression and inability to think clearly.

In May 1993, researchers completed the part of the study in which medication was withheld, said Dr. Keith Nauert, a clinical psychologist and co-director of the study.

POLICE CHIEF: New cop leader scheduled to begin campus job by July

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- firm he a candidate for the permanent position.

Risser said he would release a short list of two or three finalists this week.

Those who are named as finalists for the position will participate in a day-long series of interviews, appearing before advisory committees composed of representatives from Cal Poly faculty, staff and students, according to Risser.

Each also is supposed to interview with a Chief’s Council consisting of local public safety officials, including San Luis Obispo Police Chief Jim Gardiner and San Luis Obispo County Sheriff Ed Williams.

The recommendations of the various committees will be forwarded to Risser, who will deliver a final recommendation to Cal Poly’s Vice President for Administration.

JAPAN: Christopher says candid talk’s don’t guarantee future trade success

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- The group’s membership includes Japanese businesses that tend to support eliminating barriers to foreign goods.

After his speech, Christopher was to fly to Beijing for difficult discussions with Chinese leaders on human rights.

In Tokyo, during a 30-minute news conference at the U.S. Embassy, Christopher said his discussions with the Japanese were "very substantive and, I believe, candid."

"I can’t say that we reached any breakthroughs," he said.

Christopher said he reminded the Japanese leaders of commitments to reduce their trade surplus and to open their domestic market to more imports.

"It would be widely understood these commitments have yet to be met," he said.

Hosokawa made no commitments about specific economic measures, a foreign ministry official told reporters.

But the official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said that Hosokawa recognized there is a problem that must be resolved as soon as possible.

At the heart of the problem is Japan’s trade surplus of more than $100 billion with the rest of the world, including $59.3 billion with the United States.
WASHINGTON White House officials testified before a federal grand jury about the Whitewater affair Thursday and the administration gave investigators an attach case full of subpoenaed documents.

The leadoff witnesses were two of Hillary Rodham Clinton's senior aides: chief of staff Mar­garet Williams and press secretary Lisa Caputo. President Clinton's communications chief, Mark Gearan, also was ready to testify.

Seven other administration officials under subpoena were allowed to delay their appearances. The officials were subpoenaed in a probe of whether the White House intruded improperly in inves­tigations of the Clintons' in­terest in the failed Whitewater land deal and its ties to a col­lapsed savings and loan.

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SHEEP: If you hear a 'Woof!' and then a 'Baaata!' call police to Sheep Unit

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contel kennel populations, she said. "More than we would like." Rutherford said it probably wouldn't come to deadly force, though.

"We certainly have the right (to shoot)," he said. "But we have to use common sense, too." He explained that the sheep showed no aggression to the core of campus means shooting would be a last resort, for fear that a stray bull might fly into campus.

Instead, Rutherford said he had been relying on six South American llamas to protect the sheep. Delly Llama, Camo Llama, Tony Llama, Johnny Cash, Turkey and newcomers Tony Llama and Fern­ando Llama protect by in­timidation, he said, using their physical size and body posture to discourage predators.

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let's see here... alucian islander. you're responsible for my people.

By Joel Mann

In this world of modern medicine, we need to ask ourselves with any remedy, "Is it going to help me with this problem?" Medicine is only useful if it can directly correct. You can take medicine that has nothing to do correctly. You can take medicine that has nothing to do with your problem. Take that problem worse. For example, if you had a head cold, you wouldn't want to take a laxative. That would be entirely unproductive and might make you feel worse than you already do. No matter how good or bad this particular taste, it depends on the contents to see if it will help you.

In Lawson Bush's "Don't bother sugarcoating the truth," he asks the readers to refute his arguments with "historical references." But Bush doesn't use truthful historical evidence himself. The first question that went through my mind was: What is his evidence? He presents the article with criteria he doesn't abide by. But we will play by his rules and respond with historical references.

Let's start where his paper begins to sway from the truth. Bush said the "European Jew" is responsible for financing the slave trade. The only evidence he uses to back this statement up is that the "European Jews in Spain were full of participants in the African slave trade as Grandees or money-changers and as traders." But we will play by his rules and respond with historical references.

The Ethiopian Jews fought along with the rest of the world can be attributed to the Europeans. He says 4.5 million Jews were killed in three days. At that rate, Mussolini could have killed 544.6 million Jews in one year.

Mussolini's figures would have passed Hitler's 41 times. It took Hitler all of World War II to annihilate six million Jews. I think we can all say that Bush's argument is ridiculous. It just proves the "truth" Bush is arguing for is as bitter as his own medicine.

Bush goes on to complain that every single problem in the world can be attributed to the Europeans. He takes all his supposed facts about the slave trade and applies them to issues concerning every single human being. Today the problems we are facing are not unique to African Americans. They apply to every single human being.

If he is truly concerned about finding solutions to these problems, why does he insist on blaming them on others? We all have to take responsibility. Let's stop fighting one another and work together.

What scares me is the fact that Bush is an education graduate student. Has he this inability to get the facts straight and is going to educate our future? I am scared our children's education will be full of untruthful hate.

Instead of teaching hate and blame, we should teach responsibility. Who knows, maybe in time everybody will start to take responsibility for the human race.

Joel Mann is a graphic communication freshman and an active member of Cal Poly Hillel, a Jewish club on campus.

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Nirvana charged with stealing idea

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A Los Angeles director who claims Nirvana stole his idea for a rock music video has filed suit against the band and its lead singer, Kurt Cobain, charging copyright infringement.

Kevin Kerslake, whose directing credits include videos for REM, Iggy Pop and Depeche Mode, filed the federal suit Wednesday, according to his lawyer, Jodi Sax.

"It's frustrating that it was not all done yesterday," Sax said. "We have had to rely on others. It's not that we have forgotten."

Kerslake contends that after his 1991 proposal for a video segment featuring a Ku Klux Klan family, a flower-filled room, fields of poppies, a scarecrow-like character and an old man on a cross. "Two essential ingredients for a perfect date: A date and this.

Internally, the concept as his own. Cobain even appeared in an MTV News segment swearing on a Bible and asserting his veracity, Kerslake said.

Calls to Nirvana manager Janet Billig and the band's publicist at Geffen Records asking for comment were not immediately returned.

According to the suit, Kerslake's proposal for the video included "a young boy born into a Ku Klux Klan family, a flower-filled room, fields of poppies, a forest of gnarled trees, a scarface-like character and an old man on a cross."

Kerslake previously directed four Nirvana videos: "Come as You Are," "Lithium," "In Bloom," and "Incesticide."

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WINTER: Performing Arts Center may still be a vision, but it's causing a parking crunch for students and faculty now

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In April 1991 occurs written by McFarland was completed. He said the account held by the Diamond Club, a baseball boosters group, was simply used to transfer funds from one account to another.

Athletic Director John McFarland said it would be dangerous to speculate when the investigation comes to a conclusion, but Crab said McFarland told him he would bring his checking account to campus. "Then it is a matter of a day or two to sift through the checks," Crab said.

Investigation Committee member Vicki Stover said the investigation has been frustrating because the committee had to wait on others to submit needed information. She said it takes four to six weeks to acquire returned checks from banks. "It's frustrating that it was not all done yesterday," Stover said. "We have had to rely on others. It's not that we have forgotten."

Once the review of the accounts is completed, and if an unexpected information points to other NCAA infractions, Crab said the committee will pass its findings to over to McCluskey. President Warren Baker and Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Kooch. The trio must determine what punishment to impose on the program based on the committee's report and hand judgment to the NCAA, as part of a $10.6 million judgment to the NCAA to be served. The student-athletes have begun to pay the entire sum they unknowingly received from McFarland back to Crab. The money will be given to a charity of the players' choosing and cannot benefit the players, coach or university, according to NCAA restrictions.

All the players have served their game suspensions and are back on the field ball helping their team to a 13-5 record.

The Athletics Department still refuses to release the player's names.

The fate of McFarland, who voluntarily severed ties from the baseball team and is performing non-baseball-related activities at full pay, has not been speculated upon by McCluskey or Crab. But Crab said the Athletics Department will decide McFarland's future at Cal Poly shortly after the investigation.

"There is no value to wait until the season is over to decide on McFarland's fate," Crab said.

As far as the impact the investigation already has had on the team, Baseball Interim Head Coach Kent Alger said he did not have a definite answer.

"I don't know if it has affected people," he said. "I can't say whether we would be 17-0 or 10-7 without the investigation."

"What can anyone do?" Alger said. "There is absolutely nothing we can do until we reach that bridge that hasn't even been built yet." She said the committee will pass its findings to over to McCutcheon, at the corner of Grand Avenue and Tahoe Road.

San Luis Obispo Mayor Peg Jamieson were scheduled to attend the event. "We're really excited about it," said Jim Jamieson, executive director for the Foundation for the Performing Arts. "We've waited so long for it to start."

Construction on the facility is expected to last approximately two-and-a-half years.

It was scheduled to begin last September, but was delayed after bids exceeded the center's $19.9 million budget. The project was kept alive after the state, the City of San Luis Obispo and the Foundation for the Performing Arts Center kicked in an additional $3.6 million.

"We anticipated most of those delays, but you expect delays like this when you're working with three entities," Jamieson said.

Delays have not been too bad, Jamieson said, considering the fund-raising campaign began in March of 1990.

"That's pretty good for a project this site," he said. See WINTER, page 6
Once again, officials clear path for Tonya Harding in worlds

A five-member panel was to have convened Thursday in Colorado Springs, Colo., and could have banished Harding from the sport for her involvement in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan.

The USFSA said even if an appeal were successful the disciplinary process couldn't be completed before the world championships begin March 22 in Chiba, Japan.

MADNESS: Staffers select Arizona and Duke

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Duke and North Carolina.

• Dark Horses: If any of these teams falter, replacements are aplenty. Any of the top 11 teams except No. 7 Arizona could easily last the extra weekend of March Madness.

• National Champion: Despite the boiling pressure of being No. 1, Arkansas' Razorbacks will take their razor-sharp shooting into the championship final and win.

The Staff Writer's Picks

• The Final Four: North Carolina, Arkansas, Duke and Kentucky.

North Carolina is the defending national champion and has the deepest team in the land. Arkansas is the No. 1 team in the country and almost as deep as the Tar Heels. Duke has the nation's premier coach in Mike Krzyzewski and the nation's premier talent in Grant Hill. Plus their past record in the NCAA — six Final Four appearances in the last eight years — is unmatched in recent times. Kentucky has coach Rick Pitino, point guard Travis Ford, and a bunch of talented sophomores ready to emerge.

• Dark Horse: Kansas. Louisville, Michigan, California, Temple and Massachusetts.

Kansas isn't as polished as the above four, but have depth and an outstanding coach in Roy Williams. If the depth factor doesn't matter, then Louisville will get in. The Cardinals have Dwayne Morton, Clifford Rozier and coach Danny Croum. Ditto for Michigan who still have the Fab Four, especially Jalen Rose and Juwan Howard.

California is led by blue-chip point guard Jason Kidd and Lamon Murray. The Bears are inconsistent, but a string of complete games will take them far. The Atlantic-10 conference has been knocking on the Final Four's door for a few years now. This year they have two teams, Massachusetts and Temple, who have the talent to take them there.

• National Champion: Duke. True, they've lost to North Carolina twice and can't match the talent of the Tar Heels. But, I keep on thinking of that 1990 tournament with UNLV. The Rebels had plastered the Blue Devils to the floor the year before and were undefeated coming into the national semifinal game. Duke won. And I'm thinking of Hill, the most talented player in the land. And then Cherokee Parks, who is emerging as one of the best centers in the country, and Chris Collins and Jeff Capel, a young backcourt ready to flourish.

And, finally, Krzyzewski, the best coach in the country. If all else fails, he'll find a way.
Athlete of the Quarter

Rodness: One of basketball's elite

Junior guard Christine Rodness did her best to ignite the Cal Poly women's basketball team. The Mustangs started eight, won overall on the injury-plagued season and only one was in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, but the loss was not for the Sacramento native's lack of trying.

Rodness led the team with 35 points - 150 more than her nearest teammate. In doing so, she scored 1,008 career points, only one of four members in the 1,000-point club.

During the season, she averaged 18.1 points. Rodness holds the Mustangs' track record after finals to check out the meet.

She has a very good chance of being the Athlete of the Quarter.

Junior Christine Rodness led the women's basketball team in scoring with 35 points / Daily photo by Scott Robinson
Men’s tennis wins, but loses first set in 18 days

By Patrick O’Brien
Daily Stot News

Cal Poly tennis split yesterday against Cal Poly Pomona, with the men easily winning their game and the women losing their second in a row.

The No. 4 ranked men’s team pounded the No. 8-ranked Broncos 7-2, bringing the Mustangs overall record to 8-3. Senior Marc Olivier started the match off with a loss to Pomona’s undefeated Juaffett Feustini. It was the Mustangs first single match loss in four contests.

The men’s only other loss yesterday was in the No. 2 doubles. The No. 3-ranked women’s team didn’t fare so well. They lost to the No. 2-ranked Broncos 6-3. It was their second consecutive loss.

However, according to Tennis Head Coach Chris Eppright, the losses actually have a bright side.

“Losing to two of the top teams in the nation, in games that we could win, is encouraging,” he said.

Mustang freshman Gina Chei hasn’t prevailed under enformer Koeck 7-6, 6-7, 6-7.

The No. 3-ranked women’s team travel to Pomona in two weeks, and Eppright is optimistic.

“Pomona was lucky to run out of here with a win,” he said.

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Nike Cal Poly Invitational brings Pine Network to campus

By Ed Hamilton and Jeff Slam daily staff

The No. 1 slot in NCAA Division I basketball has had more changes than a mother of quintuplets. The No. 1 ranking has been a waltz with disaster.

Whatever the results, another year has dragged by and once again March Madness is upon sports fans like a second Christmas. Instead of a present in a small green-wrapped wrapper that sounds like ear candy, it offers a package of daylong quadruple split screens full of last minute misses and misses.

The Sports Editor’s Pick

• The Final Four: Arkansas, Duke, North Carolina, and Florida State.

Baseball

By Julie Stearns daily staff

Junior pitchers Shannon Stephens, R.J. Simone and Brad McKeon are striking in the past, but will have to focus more on the tough collegiate competition.

“We are less likely to win, but we will run faster,” said Track and Field Assistant Coach John Rembao.

“The Olympians are eight to 10 years older and will raise the competition to another level”

Some of the solid track teams the Mustangs will run alongside include Fresno State, Stanford, University of Iowa and Central State of Ohio — the NAIA men’s and women’s champion.

Rembao also said Alvin and Calvin Harmon will be a spectacle for the Prime Network cameras, owned by Prime America. The two 800-meter runners are twins from Hartnell Junior College.

Rembao said Calvin was the best 400-meter runner, but he was still weary from their last meet. He squeaked into the Final Four, alongside his twin brother.

“I don’t give in. I make everyone hurt,” said the Olympian.

Winter Rewind

• Top Story — PAC 10 races big bucks for competing universities.

• Athletic Coordinator: John Gos. “(Track and Field) is the backbone of the program.”

• Spring sports bolt out to successful start.

• Athletic Coordinator: John Gos.

• Statistical blurbs and interesting oddities storm the winter quarter.

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