Cal Poly Plan being redirected by steering committee

Student vote leaves committee looking for a 'Plan B'

By Mott Lazier

Last week's referendum results did not spell the end for the Poly Plan; the Steering Committee will now decide where to allocate existing funds.

"We'll take what little money we have and make it go as far as we can," ASI President Steve McShane said. "The plan will continue, but at a slower pace."

According to Juan Gonzalez, vice president for student affairs, the Steering Committee has yet to develop an alternate funding plan, now that the students have voted down fee increases that would have generated nearly $10 million.

"No one has identified a Plan 'B' as of yet," Gonzalez said. "Someone asked me that on Monday, as if we could just do it overnight. It is a very complicated process. But, we have complete commitment from all constituencies to move forward.

The Steering Committee's first priority right now is determining which of the over 100 requests for proposals (RFP) it's received should get funding. These RFPs are proposals from individuals or units within the university designed to allocate the revenue from last year's Poly Plan fee increase that was already approved, according to the Cal Poly World Wide Web Page.

According to Steering Committee member Irene Hoffman, the university still has $2.1 million raised from last year's fee increase. Financial aid will take up $700,000 of this money, and another $1 million is set aside for new faculty positions for the fall 1997 quarter.

This leaves $400,000 to fund 135 RFPs, ranging in cost from $2,500 to more than $600,000. According to Hoffman and Gonzalez, the discrepancy between those figures is huge.

"I believe the total of the proposals is $8.7 million," Gonzalez said. "And the unallocated amount from student fees is $400,000. So, there is quite an appetite there."

Many of the proposals on the table are requests for second-year funding for proposals approved last year, Hoffman said.

"The dilemma for the Steering Committee now is to decide which projects are worthy for immediate funding. "They are all great projects," Hoffman said. "They all have merit and they all reach different constituencies. It is a real challenge for the steering Committee to develop criteria."

But Gonzalez expressed doubt about many of the larger proposals.

"I don't believe that we will make any new faculty positions, outside of the 16 that were already approved," Gonzalez said. "And odds are that some of the proposals with higher costs will not be approved."

The committee hopes to decide on these proposals by the end of the quarter, Hoffman said.

"We have a commitment to these people who have the proposals together," Hoffman said. "We want to be able to tell them yes or no by summer."

The Steering Committee will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Administration building, room 409, to discuss these RFPs and decide if new criteria should be created, Gonzalez said.

However, the final decision for these RFPs does not rest with the Steering Committee. Hoffman said. The proposals must pass through a review committee consisting of college deans, students, faculty, staff and the appropriate college dean and university vice-president.

"Of course, the ultimate decision does rest with President (Waran) Baker," Hoffman said.

Daily staff writer Alan Dunton contributed to this report

One dead, one unconscious in apparent cult suicide imitation

By Dons Colas

ENCINITAS, Calif. - A former Heaven's Gate member was found dead and another unconscious Tuesday inside a hotel room where authorities said they attempted to imitate the cult's mass suicide.

The body of Wayne Cooke, 54, of Las Vegas and an unconscious Chuck Humphrey, 56, of Denver were found by deputies at 12:25 p.m. after the San Diego County Sheriff's Department received a phone call from CBS reporter Lesley Stahl, who had spoken with Cooke's daughter, said Sgt. Don Crist.

Near both men were purple shrouds similar to those on the bodies of 39 Heaven's Gate members found March 26 at a rented Rancho Santa Fe mansion, Crist said. The men were wearing black pants and black Nike shoes.

"They did have a note similar to the one that was found at Heaven's Gate, suggesting they were going to meet with their leaders on the other side of the comet and suggesting suicide," Crist said.

Humphrey was taken to a hospital where he was listed in critical condition.

Cooke was married to Suzanne Sylvia Cooke, who committed suicide with the other members in March. In an interview on CBS' "60 Minutes" after the suicide, he said he wished he could join the group.
Sister testifies that McVeigh warned: ‘Something big is going to happen’

By Michael Freeman
Associated Press

DENVER - Timothy McVeigh left a computer message warning that federal agents would "swing in the wind one day" and wrote his sister just weeks before the Oklahoma bombing that "something big is going to happen in the month of the bull," an astrological reference to either April or May.

"Did he ever tell you what that something was?" asked prosecutor Beth Wilkinson.

"No," Ms. McVeigh replied.

"And you never asked?"

“No.”

On April 19, 1995, a truck bomb exploded outside the downtown Oklahoma City federal building, killing 168 people and injuring more than 500 in the deadliest act of terrorism on U.S. soil.

After she heard about her brother’s arrest two days after the blast, Ms. McVeigh said she telephoned him and asked for "the Turner Diaries," a racist novel that prosecutors say was a blueprint for the bombing.

"Why did you burn them?" Wilkinson asked.

"I was scared," said Ms. McVeigh, who has acknowledged she shared some of her brother’s anti-government views.

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Californians divided on gay, lesbian issues

By John Hambro
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - While Californians are almost evenly divided on their acceptance of homosexuality, the majority think gay domestic partners deserve legal recognition, according to a Field Poll released Tuesday.

Pollsters found that 45 percent of those questioned believe same-sex relationships are wrong, while 38 percent believe such relationships are neither wrong nor right. Some 18 percent believe they are sometimes wrong.

Despite the split, 67 percent of those polled favored legal recognition of family rights for domestic partners. And nearly 69 percent favored granting child custody rights to a gay or lesbian parent if the court finds him or her fit to raise the child in all ways. The latter marks a significant shift in public opinion in the last two decades, pollsters said.

Still, 56 percent of the California public disapproves of same-sex marriage and the laws that would allow that type of union. And 49 percent favor a state law barring recognition of same-sex marriages from other states.

Meanwhile, 38 percent approve of same-sex marriage, also an increase over the past 20 years, pollsters said.

Other poll results found that 41 percent of Californians believe gay rights leaders are pushing too fast, while 39 percent perceive the pace as about right.

Of those surveyed, 67 percent also said they have no personal identification with the lesbian and gay community.

The San Francisco-based Field Institute conducted the survey in February among 1,045 California adults. The margin of error was plus or minus 3.5 percent.

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Woman’s death raises questions about diet pill

By John Hambro
Associated Press

NEW YORK - The death of a Massachusetts woman who took diet drugs to fit into her wedding dress has increased scrutiny of an approved but widely used drug cocktail known as "fen-phen."

Before Mary Linnon of Quincy, Mass., died in February from a heart and lung disorder, drug maker Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories Inc. warned doctors that taking its appetite suppressant, fenfluramine, with the competing phen­­termine is "not recommended."

The Food and Drug Administration has never approved the combination, but

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OOPS! Corrections from Tuesday's Daily
(by, we're only human).

Mustang Daily regrets an error in the caption on the May 5 Wildflower trash photos found on page 3. The caption incorrectly stated that the photographer of the photographs was Joe Johnston. In reality, the creative photographer was Maureen McDowell. (We're sorry Maureen, we should have known such good photos could only be shot by you!)

Mustang Daily also regrets an error in the story about Holocaust Remembrance day sponsored by Hillel. The article incorrectly stated that "the audience watched as the Libyan army started shooting amongst unarmed pro­­testors." In reality, it was a Serbian army, not a Libyan.
In its fourth year, the outdoor music festival Polypalooza 4 will take its fundraising efforts and lineup of local and big-name bands to the grassy field at the San Luis Obispo Elks Lodge on May 17.

All profits from the annual concert, sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity, go directly to the San Luis Obispo County AIDS Support Network (ASN), which strives to improve the quality of life for county residents associated with and suffering from AIDS.

"All money made above our operational costs, (about $20,000), goes to the AIDS Support Network," said PolyPalooza Chairman Ryan Griswold. "We hope to raise about $5,000 this year, but that's a very conservative figure."

ASN volunteer coordinator Edie Kahn said all the publicity and attention gained by Polypalooza is more than they could hope for, and ASN appreciates the community's support.

"The best thing (about Polypalooza) is that the educational awareness, but because of the event's beer garden provided by the Elks Lodge. Last year, Sigma Nu tried to visit area schools to promote Polypalooza and AIDS awareness, but because of the beer garden they stopped after receiving complaints from a visit to San Luis Obispo High School. "The Elks Lodge is the separate third-party vendor of the beer garden. It has nothing to do with either Sigma Nu or the AIDS Support Network. We do not receive any of the profits from the beer garden," Griswold said. "(The beer garden) is part of the agreement in order to use the Elks Field."

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Supporting the Plan, but blasting the survey

Editor,

Having been slightly misquoted last week, I thought I might add some perspec­tive to the recent outcome of the "advisory referendum." I strongly agree with Alan Dunton that the decision of 73.3 percent of the polled students to reject the fee increase is incredibly short sighted and even immature. These same students have a Cal Poly undergraduate degree for approximately 90 years after graduation (statistically speaking). The quality and reputation of that degree therefore affects many aspects of these lives for a long time. Furthermore, and somewhat para­doxically, if a university improves its academic reputation, then even distant gradu­ates gain that increased prestige. I know that I have personally benefited from this phenomenon.

In addition, the opportunity cost of being here for four years as opposed to being in the work force with a high school diploma for the same amount of time is estimated to be more than $100,000. This makes the magnitude of the fee increase quite literally trivial as compared to other costs already imposed.

Although the data do not support this type of analysis, I would love to see a cross-tabulation between parental support of the fee increase (78.9 percent; versus student support, 28.1 percent). I know that there are students who support them­selves and have to earn a wage to stay in school, but I suspect that a great many here are substantively supported by the same parents that have a long-term perspec­tive on the value of a first rate under­graduate education and are therefore will­ing to pay a non-trivial increment for it.

Now having said all that, the "advisory referendum" was a fairly literal joke. From the perspective of survey research and data analysis, my area of teaching and research, there was little or no scient­ific value in the instrument. Whether the two versions were deliberately manipula­tive or simply incompetently constructed is an open question. We go to great lengths to recruit and enroll intelligent and analytical young people, so why treat these same individuals as stupid when applying an attitudinal measure? Survey research is a mature and devel­oped field. It is not an art, it is a science. If you are interested in learning more about the Pill or anything related to sexuality questions you may have. To go to your whole a bi, some past articles answer the following: "Is it safe to have sex while a woman is on her period?" A few questions, if not in pro-cum anyway? If you've got a burning question, drop it off in the question box. 'Could you give a more detailed explanation than my roommate's and tell me what the Pill actually does?' Thanks.

The problem with the ballot is that it lacked a true question. "Do you feel the Plan "Why money has been spent wisely?" So far our money has not been spent effec­tively. It would be better to be more con­structive and to supply more money for the plan until the desired results can be achieved with the funds already given. The "no" vote has already begun to realize the intended effect.

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Political science assistant professor

One question missing from the survey

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Letters to the Editor

RESPONSE TO AL DUNTON

Staff writer's support of Poly Plan was ignorant

Editor,

Thank you Alan Dunton for pointing out my extreme "self-
ishness, ignorance and general stupefying". It has provided me
the opportunity to reevaluate my entire assessment of the
Poly Plan and those who support it. My opinions were
based upon such flawed observa­
tions as:
1. Cal Poly's first instinct when short of funds is to siphon
its student body's money rather than tighten
its belt.
2. Everj' attempt is made to point out the various opinion
supporters of the Cal Poly Poly Plan.
3. Plan supporters evidently have no ability to judge those of
us on campus who voted "no" on the Poly Plan.

I, like most of the rest of the campus population in such sweeping ter­
s, was wrong. Steve Panders feels quali­fied to do, I will tell you about
my reasons for voting "no."

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Kentucky coach says 'yes' to Celtics

By Howard Ulman

BOSTON — The lure of the green finally pulled Rick Pitino away from the bluegrass.

The Boston Celtics rich tradition and wide-open wallets enticed the coach to leave a Kentucky program worshipped throughout the state for the NBA's most storied franchise.

"What we had in Kentucky is the challenge I take on in Boston," Pitino said Tuesday.

He’s being paid very well for it, better perhaps than any coach in any sport. His 10-year deal is worth a reported $70 million, although Pitino wouldn't discuss it at his news conference at the school he led to three Final Fours in his eight seasons.

In five years, he took the Wildcats from NCAA probation to the NCAA championship. Now he'll try to take the Celtics — whose 16 green-and-white championship banners hang over the FleetCenter’s parquet court — from the worst record in their history, 15-67, to respectability and beyond.

I can't promise a championship next year," said Pitino, who is returning to the city where he played basketball as both a student and a coach.

In Naples, Fla., where he coached in the two seasons before he arrived. They won 52 and capped it with the Miami Heat reportedly worth more than $30 million, including $1 million in salary and 10 percent ownership of the team.

Pitino deferred several questions until a news conference planned for Boston on Thursday.

"We're going to win in Boston," he said. "It may not show up right away ... but I guarantee, the Boston fans will have a smile on their face." The New York Knicks, his only other NBA team, won a total of 47 games in the two seasons he coached there.

The club did not address the future of Carr, who remains director of basketball operations.

But K.C. Jones said he and the other assistant coaches — Dennis Johnson and M.L. Carr, who were fired. And general manager John Volck, a club employee for 26 years, stepped down.

Pitino's reported deal dwarfs the $25-million, five-year package the Philadelphia 76ers gave Larry Brown this week. In 1995, Pat Riley signed a five-year deal with the Miami Heat reportedly worth more than $30 million, including $1 million in salary and 10 percent ownership of the team.

In 15 seasons as a college head coach, Pitino has the job he called "the greatest opportunity ever afforded a coach." "If we're successful, I will grow old with the Boston Celtics. . . . If we lose, I’ll just grow old," he said.

His team should be far more exciting than it was the last two seasons in which the Celtics missed the playoffs.

"It's the lure of the Boston Celtics. It's magical," Pitino said.

Part of that tradition is Larry Bird, and one of Pitino's first acts after taking the job was to call him in Naples, Fla., where he played in a charity golf event for his son's school Tuesday.

"I certainly will have discussions with him," Pitino said.

Bird, the Celtics special assistant the past five years, is being courted by the Indiana Pacers to return to his home state as coach, but Celtics owner Paul Gaston wants to keep him.

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The naked truth: Female Northwestern students interview for Playboy magazine

By George Sex
Daily Northwestern (Northwestern D.)

"It'll probably be the best col­lege pictorial in 16-17 years. The women have just been stunning great potential models." Participants will be paid on a sliding scale of about $100 to $500, depending on the degree of nudity with which they feel com­fortable, McCoy said. Candidates may choose to appear fully clothed, partially nude, or completely nude, he said. "People have beautiful bodies and want to be seen in Playboy, it's their decision." McCoy agreed that Playboy is not about titillation. "It's tasteful and respectable of someone's body," he said.

Some students said they won­der what kind of person would try out for a chance to appear in Playboy. "You have to question the character of someone if they chose to participate in something like that," said Kamatia Hill, a McCormick junior.

"Sara Goldstein, a Speech junior, said one of her friends at the University of Michigan will be pictured in the Big Ten issue. "She's always had big inse­curity problems and now she's say­ing thing like, "I'm pretty,"" Goldstein said. "I think that's really sad." But Playboy's publicist defended the candidates. "Most of the women I photo­graph say we make them look glamorous and friends read Playboy and it makes them look glamorous without being too explicit. Usually nude and TV people call them after they're pictured and offer them jobs." Participants will be asked to fill out a questionnaire explaining Playboy's recruiting tactics. "I cannot believe that The Daily printed what Playboy ad in the paper. I found that offen­sive," said Kathy Woods, a Speech sophomore.

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NIKE from page 3

Two of the puppets were skull­
shape business suits, with the Nike
swoosh for mouths and dollar
signs for eyes.

The other was a likeness of
Nike CEO Phil Knight, decked
out in a red, white and blue suit
with a sign that read, "Phil
Knight makes $4,526 a day.
Indonesian Nike worker makes
$2.50 a day."

Protesters handed out fliers to
fans on their way to the Mariners
game and urged them to boycott
Nike. Throughout the night, they
chanted, "Hey, hey, ho, ho, corpo­
rate greed has got to go" and
"Justice - Do it Nike."

Some protesters wore hats
with the figure of a man impaled
on the end of a Nike swoosh.
Most fans automatically
looked down to check the brand of
their shoes as they passed by.
Many of them defiantly yelled,"Go Nike" or "I like Nike."

One man hopped his way
through protesters, showing off
his Nike shoes and shouting, "But
they're cheap, and they're com­
fortable, and I like them!"

"It's funny to see people get
emotional about a clothing com­
pany," said protester Joby
Emmons, a sophomore biology
major. "I'm really shocked at how
people are taking this. No one's
really aware of what's going on."

Protesters said they were
generally surprised by the defensive
and protests.

One man walked past with
friends, booming out, "Go Nike."
He said he was a Nike supporter,
but when told what the protesters
were protesting, said, "Well, I
guess that's a good cause."

He grinned sheepishly and
pushed through the turnstile into
the Kingdome.

Some UW students attending
the game were not impressed with
the protest.

"Would those workers have a
job if Nike wasn't there?" asked
Ryan Erickson, a civil engineering
senior.

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DEATH from page 2

 doctors remain free to prescribe the two drugs together - 7 million times last year. The combination, banned in Sweden and Tennessee, is popular at weight loss centers such as Nutrisystem, whose doctors wrote several thousand fen-phen prescriptions last year, company spokesman Joseph DiBartolomeo said.

 Debate over the combination was rekindled when Ms. Linnen's family filed a lawsuit Monday against the drug makers, a Walgreen's pharmacy and the doctor who prescribed it.

 "Instead of walking down the aisle before a bride, I walked behind a casket," said Mary Jo Linnen, mother of the 30-year-old woman, who was 5-feet-6 and weighed 185 to 195 pounds.

 Studies show the drugs taken separately cause primary pulmonary hypertension, an elevated blood pressure of the lungs that can cause the heart to fail - the official cause of Ms. Linnen's death.

 But because the drugs were not meant to be taken together, there is no authoritative research to gauge the risk of taking fen-phen.

 "There's no question that fen-phen produces primary pulmonary hypertension," said Dr. Lewis Rubin, director of pulmonary and critical care at the University of Maryland Medical System in Baltimore. "There is no question that either drug alone can produce pulmonary hypertension. What we don't know at this point in time is the magnitude of the risk of taking the drugs together.

 Rubin, who advised Ms. Linnen's family on her health in late 1996, co-wrote a New England Journal of Medicine study on the link between PPH and appetite suppression. The study, conducted in Europe, found a 23-fold increase in the risk of PPH among those who took appetite suppressants, including fenfluramine. The study did not examine the fen-phen combination.

 Rubin and researchers at 15 medical centers are trying to persuade manufacturers, including Wyeth-Ayerst, to study the effects of fen-phen. Rubin said:

 Wyeth-Ayerst spokeswoman Audrey Ashby said the company had not seen the lawsuit and would not comment on it. Because the fen-phen combination is not approved, the company does not recommend it, she said.

 The Linnens' lawsuit against the company also names phentermine maker Medeva Pharmaceuticals Inc. of London, Walgreen's pharmacy owner Walgreen Co. of Deerfield, Ill., and Dr. Abby Landberg of Weymouth, Mass., who prescribed the drug.

 SENTENCE from page 2

 Of those, 325 complaints have resulted in ongoing criminal investigations. 498 have been closed; 210 were referred to other Army agencies because they didn't involve criminal allegations and 110 were in the preliminary investigative phase.

 Spinner insists the sex was consensual and said the convictions also reflect undue influence by top brass. sheriff's spokesman Michael Tyrrell said the issue he plans to raise on appeal.

 Stipiton's sentence also covers an endorse-ment to a man he had already pleaded guilty. He could be eligible for clemency in 5 years and eligible for parole after serving one-third of the sentence, or eight years and four months. He will be given credit for serving nearly 14 months.

 In closing arguments, the prosecutor, Capt. David Thomas, asked for the maximum penalty of life in prison "to send a message, not only to him but to drill sergeants past and future that what he did will not be tolerated."

 Defense attorney Capt. Edward Brady had asked the jury to sentence Simpson to no jail time, saying the panel had already sent a message of deterrence with its guilty verdicts.

 "The first step toward rehabilitating a broken, humbled, defeated man is compassion," Brady said.

 He later told reporters the sentence and verdict were signals that mixed-gender basic training should be reconsidered.

 "It's not working. It's a catas­ trophe and no one wants to say that," Brady said.

 Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon and Defense Secretary William Cohen has visited training bases and has heard the arguments that "it makes sense to have mixed-gender training."

 "The Army believes that they should train as they fight," Bacon said.

 CULT from page 1

 "We didn't know anything about it," Clarke said. "The Sheriff's Department called us about noon and said, 'Do you know these people?' We said we did, and they said, 'We'll be right over.'"

 Deputies found both men on the floor, Crist said. Cooke was found face-down with a plastic bag near him. Humphrey had a plastic bag near him.

 Both men had also packed tote bags similar to those found near the bodies of the Heaven's Gate cult members, Crist said.

 CNN reported Tuesday that it received what appeared to be a suicide tape from Cooke.

 "I would like everyone to understand that I simply cannot stay here any longer and I am leaving because it is time for me to leave," one of the men said in a letter accompanying the tape.

 Heaven's Gate cult members, led by Marshall Herff Applewhite, committed suicide in the belief they would be taken to paradise aboard a spaceship trailing the Hale-Bopp comet.

 Before taking their own lives, members operated a World Wide Web design business and also set up a Web site describing their beliefs on the Bible, UFOs and apocalypticism.

 The Web sites are still oper­ ated by former cult members, although they were not updated with news of Tuesday's events.
FOOTBALL from page 12

athletic complex would be cured because of the money saved. And, I am certain that if Cal Poly doesn't act on a new basketball arena in the near future, head coach Jeff Schneider will have a difficult time ignoring offers from other universities.

Let's look at Santa Clara University, which took the risk of dropping its football program. Santa Clara dropped its program after the 1991-92 season and has seen the benefits. Its basketball team has become a premier program on the West Coast and qualified for the NCAA tournament twice since dropping football. Both soccer teams are automatic favorites to qualify for the NCAA tournament at the start of every season. Every program has received attention on the national level. None of this would have happened if they didn't have the money to do it. And the money came from the void left by the football program.

Of course, there were some negative ramifications. There were a lot of alumni and local fans who were upset with the decision and pulled their support for the university. But, for Cal Poly's situation, most of our football alumni haven't helped out one bit in recent years. John Madden made his first appearance last summer at a dinner banquet since ending his golf tournament a few years back and hasn't been heard of since. The only active supporter of the program that I have noticed has been San Diego Chargers' General Manager Bobby Beathard. But he's only contributed some of his time and none of his cash.

Look at the logic in this situation and forget about the attitude that a college needs a football team. Several universities have done away with their programs and benefited tremendously. Students should urge the university to do the same thing, so we can see our athletic teams with potential grow and give our university national attention. Football is the heavy chain holding us back.

Franco Castaldini is a former Mustang Daily Sports Editor

Whitewater prosecutor ordered to appear at hearing for Mrs. McDougal

By Deborah Hastings
Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr was ordered Tuesday to appear at a hearing for Susan McDougal, who has been jailed for eight months for refusing to testify before the Whitewater grand jury.

Starr's office did not immediately return a phone call seeking comment. He was ordered to appear May 22 by Superior Court Judge Paul Flynn, who is presiding over Mrs. McDougal's pending criminal case in California.

Mrs. McDougal is accused of embezzling about $150,000 from symphony conductor Zubin Mehta and his wife, Nancy, while working as their bookkeeper and personal assistant from 1989 to 1992.

She pleaded innocent in the Mehta case, which is unrelated to Whitewater. She remains behind bars because she refuses to testify before the federal grand jury investigating the failed Arkansas real estate development called Whitewater.

Mrs. McDougal, her ex-husband, Jim McDougal, and then-Gov. Bill Clinton and wife Hillary were equal partners in the development. Mrs. McDougal has consistently claimed that Starr is conducting "a witch hunt" against the Clintons.

Mrs. McDougal's attorney, Mark Geragos, said Tuesday he wants to put Starr on the witness stand "to get a straight answer" about his client's incarceration. She was brought from Arkansas for a pretrial hearing. Since then, despite orders from Flynn ordering her transferred, she's been held in a solitary confinement in a Los Angeles jail on the civil contempt charge.

"I can't get the sheriffs or the feds to accept responsibility for her custody," said Geragos, who often refers to his client as "a political prisoner."

Starr was subpoenaed Monday while in San Francisco, Geragos said.

McDougal received a lenient sentence last month of three years in prison after aiding Starr's investigation. He was convicted last year on 18 felony counts and faced up to 84 years imprisonment for defrauding his savings and loan and the federal government.

Mrs. McDougal was sentenced to two years in prison but has yet to begin serving it. She was jailed for contempt in September, and can be held up to 18 months.

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"Ignore the wiggly balloons, Louie. The fans are just trying to psych you out."
Football’s Booker resigns amid controversy

By Franco Castaldini Special to the Daily

I have jokingly debated about my opinion in the past, but now I’m serious on my stance.

Drop the Cal Poly football program.

For the benefit of the university, the student body, and all other athletic teams, it’s time to realize that the football program is going nowhere, yet taking a chunk of money with it.

When Cal Poly athletic teams moved into the Big West Conference, football was left behind. The team remains at the Division I-AA level and competes as an independent because of its low scholarship level.

The only string left that kept the team tightly woven together was coach Andre Patterson who had abundant experience at high colleges and they laugh at us. The succession of negative events for the Cal Poly football program causes me to believe that the university would benefit without a team.

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All of these teams with great potential to give Cal Poly national attention are lacking one thing that the football team is taking away from them. Money.

The Cal Poly softball team swept the Cal State Fullerton Titans last Saturday 5-3 and 6-5. But Sunday they were the victims of a sweep by Long Beach State, 1-0 and 3-1. The Mustangs finish the regular season with a 36-17 overall record and a 17-14 record in the Big West. The team will find out if they make it to NCAA Regionals held later in May on Sunday at 6 p.m.

Sports

Waiting for the pitch

The men’s tennis team finished up its season last weekend at the Big West Conference Championship in New Mexico. The Mustangs lost to New Mexico State, 4-0 and University of Idaho 4-0 to end their season. Cal Poly missed an opportunity to play in the NCAA Nationals by finishing seventh in the West region while only the top five were taken.

Just out of reach...

The administration never explained to the local community and the student body why it decided to hire a less qualified coach compared to the other candidates who had abundant experience at the collegiate level. That caused immediate speculation.

All those interested in the situation decided to wait until the season started before judgments were made about Welsh. But, it seems recent developments have already ignited interest in the subject once again.

The hostile departure of defensive line coach George Booker on Monday gives some indication. It tells us that Welsh is not favored by the football staff and players. In fact, I had early conversations with players who indicated that Welsh was not the team’s choice. I wasn’t certain it would erupt so soon.

My conversations with players told me that the new offensive plays designed by Welsh resembled what they called “high school level.” Booker’s resignation stemmed from his disagreement with Welsh’s defensive philosophy. In a recent Telegram-Tribune article Booker said, “I’ve tried to show him ... that he’s doing stuff that’s outdated in football and I’ve talked to people in the pros and big colleges and they laugh at what I tell them.”

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If the program was dropped it would free up the money used for football scholarships (35 last year), traveling expenses, and equipment. Obviously, the football program takes the biggest chunk because it has the largest number of participants and uses the most equipment.

Over time, the headache over where to find money for the new