Clinton urges fix of Social Security with budget excess

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Shaken by a wave of bad budget deficits, President Clinton accused the Whitewater special prosecutor Tuesday of sowing the seeds of a “right-wing opposition” to his leadership in a crucial State of the Union address Tuesday night. The president said, “If Congress isn’t going to save Social Security first,” before cutting taxes or increasing spending.

With the end of big budget deficits, Clinton said “every penny of any surplus” should be devoted to shoring up Social Security, which faces bankruptcy in the next century as baby boomers retire. Republicans are eyeing the surpluses for tax cuts.

Replying to Clinton, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said the best thing Washington can do is mend its ways. Lott cited the White House for its press flubs, its sluggish regulatory pace, and its lackluster performance on jobs.

See CLINTON page 3

First lady criticizes prosecutor

By Pete Test
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In an extraordinary clash, Hillary Rodham Clinton accused the Whitewater special prosecutor Tuesday of sowing the seeds of a “right-wing opposition” to her husband’s presidency in a crucial State of the Union address Tuesday night. The president said, “If Congress isn’t going to save Social Security first,” before cutting taxes or increasing spending.

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See CLINTON page 3

Shutting off the PowerHouse

By Michelle Baykin
Daily Staff Writer

PowerHouse Media, Cal Poly Foundation’s heavily invested multimedia service organization, is expected to be shut down after pressure from local businesses and concerns about its for-profit status.

PowerHouse opened in October with a $250,000 jump-start from Foundation, advertising a range of services, from CD-ROM and video production to web design to marketing campaigns. It was a for-profit extension of Cal Poly’s non-profit Visual Education Productions (VEP), which has provided instructional materials for more than 30 years.

Problems arose after New Times, the local weekly newspaper, ran an article Dec. 11 criticizing PowerHouse’s House. PowerHouse Media operated within this Pacific Street building.

See POWER page 2

Rec Center repairs causing weight room wait

By Shelly Escobedo
Daily Staff Writer

Students who work out at the Rec Center have become accustomed to waiting a while to use the more popular equipment. But now, with the weight room floor undergoing renovation, students are waiting at the door just to get in.

For the next four to six weeks, the free weights room will be under construction in the west wing.

According to Rec Center employee Dave Airaudi, weights constantly being pounded on the floor have damaged it and caused a safety hazard.

The new floor will be made of concrete with a rubber overlay, making it more suitable as a free weights room.

Until construction is finished, students will have to make do with the crowded workout area.

Rec Center employees have moved equipment from the free weights room into the adjoining area, and cardiovascular workout machines were moved downstairs.

“We haven’t heard any complaints from students, but they’re surprised when they come in and see the cardio equipment down here,” Airaudi said. "But they're pretty understanding and they know it's for their own safety.”

Friday evening, a 15-minute wait resulted in a line of around a dozen people near the door to the workout area. Rec Center employee let in one person for every person who left. Students in line were quick to call the employee’s attention to anyone done with their workout. Students said the situation was the same Monday.

Airaudi explained that the room has a 90- to 100-person capacity which employees have to monitor to stay in line with fire safety regulations.

He said there hasn’t been a wait this past week, but some students disagreed.

“There's a line tonight,” computer science junior Mark Dorn said Monday, adding that he has changed his workout schedule to avoid peak hours.

Regular hours at the Rec Center are Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to midnight, Saturday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m. to midnight. The most crowded times, Airaudi said, are Friday evening and Saturday morning.

Daily photo by Michael Truel

Picking up the pieces of PowerHouse

The demise of PowerHouse Media has left Foundation administrators with $250,000 worth of expenditures they aren’t sure they’ll use and an internal inquiry into why university-owned equipment was taken to PowerHouse’s office without the proper documentation.

The $250,000 Foundation promised into PowerHouse paid for

See SIDEBAR page 2

Tennis opens up its season at home.

The $250,000 Foundation promised into PowerHouse paid for...
Wildflower dates set, volunteers and competitors sought

The 16th annual Wildflower Triathlons Festival will be May 1-3 at Lake CA SHON.
Wildflower's continued success is due, in part, to Cal Poly student
volunteer-power.
More than 35 students are part of the manage
ment team for the event, and they need help.
A booth will be set up in the U.P. Plaza Wednesday through
Friday to give out registration information, answer questions for
team Leaders and hand out triathlon registration infor
mation.
The deadline for Student Team Leader applications is Jan. 31, and interviews for the positions are Feb. 5.
University clubs can expect to receive sign-up information by Feb. 15.
For more volunteer information call Colleen at 782-9698 or
Running Thunder at 783-8417.
If you'd rather compete at Wildflower than volunteer, applications
for any of the three triathlons will be available from the U.U. booth, the
Running Thunder office in the University Union and select
sporting goods stores. You can also call Tri-California Event Management
at 408-373-0678, or check www.tricalifornia.com.

Byzantium seeks creative entries

Got a creative work you're dying to see in print? Cal Poly's annual
literary magazine, Byzantium, is looking for submissions of poe
try and short stories. The 28th annual contest is open to all Cal Poly students who are currently enrolled.
Cash prizes will be awarded for the best works which will also be
published in the magazine. First prize for poetry and first prize for
short story will earn $100. The deadline for submissions is Feb. 9.
For contest rules see posters on campus or pick up a copy of the
rules in the English department (bldg. 47, hallway 32). Please don't phone to ask for the rules.

POWER

Foundation's financial size and strength. This created an uproar from Sen. H Chongs' businesses,
which felt threatened by the large capital and state wide art equip
ment PowerHouse received from Foundation.

The Chamber of Commerce stepped in to negotiate with the university on the businesses' behalf. The negotiation resulted in an announcement earlier this month that Cal Poly President
Warren Baker would ask Foundation's board to revert PowerHouse back to
the original purp
ose of VEP,
six business
and a
banding of
bing the
the private business sec
sector.

Although the decision to r

PowerHouse was
ultimately up to Foundation's board
members, they will most likely fol

ower Baker's request when they vote on Friday, according to Robert Griffin, Foundation's associate executive director.

There is some frustration
because the purpose of PowerHouse was not to compete with local businesses, but to enhance
local businesses. Instead of clients going to the
Silicon Valley or L.A. for big pro
jects, we would have the capability
to take on the projects the local businesses couldn't take on," Griffin said.

Rick Smith, director of VEP
who conceptualized PowerHouse
and became its director, said he is
ever disappointed with PowerHouse's closing.

"This is an extremely unfortunate
misunderstanding between the university and community and what we are trying to do," Smith said.

Smith said the intention was to create a partnership to merge the
university's and the business's multimedia capabilities, but
they just couldn't make it work.

This is not the first time the Cal
Poly Foundation/PowerHouse rela

Archrest is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. Our program is supported by the state of California through the Statewide Library Services Act, administered by the California State Library. Under the provisions of Government Code Sections 8336 and 8337, the Archrest Library is able to make materials for the blind and physically handicapped available to the public at no charge.
WIN!!!!!!!

Attention Poets! Mustang Daily wants you.

It's come! The opportunity you've all been waiting for. We, the editorial staff, would like to publish a few love poems for our Valentine's Day issue on Feb. 13. You will get name recognition and a publishing credit for your work. Please submit b by Feb. 10. All submissions will be considered for print if received by Feb. 10.

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PRESIDENTIAL SEX SCANDAL CHALLENGES U.S. MORALITY

Editor,

I commend Bryan Ridley on his column "Little Billy's Willy" Jan. 26 for considering the issue of character as it pertains to the American president. It is a profoundly important topic, and in light of our president's most recent sex scandal, it deserves to be addressed with seriousness and rapidity. As American citizens we are now faced with the monumental question, one whose answer will not only define future presidential administrations, but also future generations. Does character matter to us?

Many have argued that these and other allegations of impropriety charged to President Clinton are simply the partisan concoctions of Republicans out to get the president. I disagree adamantly. I am an outspoken conservative, and though I differ with the president ideologically, I have nothing personal against him. I do, however, hold the institution of the presidency in high regard and therefore I have a fundamental problem with his very apparent moral deficiency.

The issue at hand is less about politics and more about the importance of character. Other smokers firmly believe that morality is critical to good governance. Do we still believe that? Even more importantly, do we as citizens hold ourselves to a transcendental standard of right and wrong, or have we descended into the abyss of moral relativism where the only thing that matters is what feels good to us?

Sadly, it seems that we as a country have misplaced our moral compass, leaving us with no tangible sense of direction. When so many accept adultery as a natural occurrence among married couples, what does that say of us as a nation? In the early years of our country, French observer Alexis de Tocqueville marveled at the purity of the nascent American government and society in general. He in no way believed it was flawless, but in it he saw a revolutionary precedent of morality. How far have we come from that standard?

We have a unique opportunity in the Clinton-Lewinsky affair to answer distinctly the question posed above. If we respond "yes" that character does matter to us, then we must make our outraged evident.

President Clinton holds the highest office in the land, and to many around the world, he is the very embodiment of America. If we maintain that morality is paramount to our society, then we must not accept that the man who is supposed to represent the greatest of American ideals has adopted such a debased standard of behavior. If we answer "no" then it is obvious we have yielded our collective soul to the winds of relativism that have brought down empires before us and will not hesitate to send our great country into obtivation.

Character is essential to the functioning of our society. With it we have prospered more than any other country in history. Without it we will fall as individuals and stumble as a nation.

Corban Klug is a mechanical engineering freshman.

SUBTLE BIASES ARE LURKING EVERYWHERE

Editor,

I am appalled to see that a political science major titled Mr. Drake "People speak but who listens?" Jan. 27, is so ignorant and sadly uninformed about current issues. In your delusional world, racism and sexism may not exist. However, speaking as a 19-year-old white female, I can assure you that discrimination and bias lurk everywhere, even in subtle forms.

Martin Luther King, Jr. would be turning over in his grave at your comment about "slack ass degenerates." Have you ever heard of the lack of opportunities or school funding that have institutionalized discrimination? Do you understand the glass ceiling concept and its effects on minorities and women? Women and minorities still hold a disproportionately low number of high power positions. By increasing access to higher education, these percentages can be balanced.

The benefits of a culturally diverse campus are incredible. Not only does it increase awareness, but also introduces students to a variety of traditions, modes of thinking and perceptions of historical and current events. Until you have stood side by side with someone who has not had the same privileges as you, and considered all the back ground information as well as GPA's, can you justify your column yesterday?

Kathryn Lovell is a political science sophomore.

MUSTANG DAILY Staff Box

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PUNY LUNCHTIME PICKETS WON'T WORK FOR SECRETARIES

Editor,

First of all, I support the departmental secretaries in their quest for their job re-classification and therefore higher salary. However, the fact that they're only striking over their lunch hours will, in my opinion, prove ineffective. These women (and some men in their support) are picketing against an administration that cares little for public opinion. While the media attention the departmental secretaries are obviously attracting will sway public opinion in their favor, the administration will continue to ignore them unless they are themselves affected. Going to work and then striking only over lunch hour doesn't affect the administration since the papers still get filed, the phones still get answered, transcripts still get transferred, etc.

The most effective way to "be heard" by the administration that seems to care little for their opinion would be for the departmental secretaries to show how a weekday without them would be. That would be a 9-5 or whatever hours they work! Strike. Then the administration would realize how important they are and be more cooperative.

For example, when French Premier Alain Juppe tried to reduce the French budget deficit by cutting government workers' pensions, the country was literally brought to a standstill, since government workers included the train conductors, bus drivers as well as Air France pilots. With most transportation paralyzed, the country could not properly function, and Juppe decided not to raid their pensions after all.

An example closer to home was the UPS strike over the summer. When workers not working, the company was losing a huge amount of money each day. Competition couldn't even absorb the deluge of business the company lost over those weeks. Due to this, management changed its policy in regards to part time workers (the cause of the strike).

While their contract prevents them from striking, the departmental secretaries can still make a stand simply by calling in sick. Public school teachers and other civil servants like policemen and garbage men are famous for this. Their contracts also prevent them, in many areas, from striking. Until the administration realizes the importance of these women, they will continue to ignore them.

Ryan Kawashima is a business sophomore.

Radioactive waste threatens local environment

Editor,

The Coastal Commission hearings taught us a valuable lesson: democracy works well when local citizens get involved in the process! Therefore it is extremely important that we all become as active on another critical issue facing our county: the transportation and storage of high level nuclear waste generated at Diablo Canyon.

Large amounts of this highly radioactive material, called by the industry "spent fuel," has already accumulated and is now being stored in a large water-filled pool. When the pool reaches capacity PG&E will have to either create more storage space on-site or transport it out. We should be deeply concerned about this decision because any handling of "spent fuel" increases the chances of an accident and that could have devastating consequences for the entire country.

The nuclear industry defines a "maximum credible accident" as a severe impact followed by a massive prolonged fire. According to a 1985 U.S. Department of Energy study, such an accident would cause radioactive contamination of an area five and a half times the size of San Luis Obispo, evacuation of the affected area for 3 to 4 years, an insatiable human toll and property damages in the tens of billions of dollars.

Just one nuclear accident of this kind would create 60 times as much damage as all 99,490 hazardous material accidents in the entire U.S. over the last 10 years combined.

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Ryan Kawashima is a business sophomore.

New advice columnist at the Daily

Ann Landers look out! Cal Poly has its own advice columnist right here at Mustang Daily.

We're asking for your opinions from readers. Letters should be submitted complete with name, major or department, class standing and telephone number. We reserve the right to edit grammar, spelling errors and length without changing the meaning of what is written.

Letters sent via e-mail will be given preference and can be sent to: mhall@polymail.calpoly.edu.

Dear Mic: What would you do if your boyfriend, whom you've been dating since the summer, was arrested for possession of marijuana? Write Mic and address your letter to: Mic, Mustang Daily, 26, Suite 226.

Ann Landers look out! Cal Poly has its own advice columnist right here at Mustang Daily.
North state bar owners add their voice to growing revolt against smoking ban

By Steve Geissenger
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO - Scores of bar owners from throughout much of Northern California met Tuesday to plot the overthrow of the smoking ban they say is unpopular and hurting business.

"The revolt is just now coming. It's gone too far. We're coming together to see what we can do about it," said Jim Keenan, owner of the Nite Hawk Tavern in Sacramento.

The efforts of the unnamed group—which includes owners from as far away as Fairfield, Jackson, Chico, and Lodi—came at a time when bar owners and others are organizing campaigns against the ban throughout the state.

California became the first to ban smoking in bars and gambling halls on Jan. 1. The prohibition went into effect due to the end of an exemption that bars had for three years to the state law that bans smoking in workplaces.

The ban, aimed at protecting employees and non-smokers, is supported by numerous health groups and others.

But bar owners are reporting customer dissatisfaction and loss of business.

Since Jan. 1, reports around the state indicate the new ban is being enforced in some areas but not in others, and vigorously protested in some regions, though not in others.

Sacramento County sheriff's deputies raided several bingo parlors, handing out tickets to patrons and owners, but authorities have since suspended enforcing the ban in the parlors until legal issues are resolved.

Nearby 150 Alameda County pub owners protested the ban in Hayward. In Humboldt County, many bars are refusing to recognize the prohibition.

In protest of the state ban, boycotts of the state lottery have been organized in the city of Tracy, and in Sonoma, Humboldt and Riverside counties. More are planned.

There's even been violence: Two smokers asked to snuff cigarettes in a Fontana night club attacked two uniformed security guards with a beer bottle and a club.

The National Smokers Alliance said bars have supplied 5,000 bars with posters and other materials in a campaign to overturn the ban, said alliance spokesman Tom Humble.

Kaczynski, 55, pleaded guilty on Thursday to a 10-count federal indictment filed in Sacramento and a three-count indictment filed in New Jersey.

He admitted in court that he had been responsible for all 16 of the Unabomber attacks, which killed three people and injured 29 others.

The Sacramento victims included computer store owner Hugh Scrutton, who was killed in 1985 by a nail-filled bomb disguised as a piece of lumber, and forestry lobbyist Gilbert Murray, who died in 1995 when he opened a package bomb mailed to his downtown office.

Local DA declines to prosecute Kaczynski

By John Howard
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO - The district attorney of Sacramento County, home to two of the Unabomber's victims, grudgingly confirmed Tuesday that there will be no local prosecution of Theodore Kaczynski.

District Attorney Jan Scully said she would have liked to pursue a death penalty case against Kaczynski, but was barred from prosecuting him for a crime he has elsewhere been convicted of committing.

"He should have faced a jury to determine the penalty he should suffer," she said.
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MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin

THE WAY TO KNOW YOU ARE MARRI TTED
IS TO BE FINDING OUT THE YEARS YOU
SPENT MARRIED.
SPORTS

Former kamikaze to ring sacred bell at Olympics

By Eric Telljohann
Associated Press

NAGANO, Japan — When Motoshi Gods was 17, he didn’t think he would live out the year. A new recruit in the summer of 1945, he was assigned to a unit of human torpedoes, the Japanese Imperial Navy’s version of the notorious kamikaze.

Japan’s surrender saved his life. And Gods, now 69, is to play a special role in what he sees as a major celebration of world peace — the Nagano Winter Olympics.

Gods is to participate in a sacred bell-ringing ceremony this weekend at the Zenko-ji temple, one of the oldest Buddhist centers in this country and a sort of patron temple for this city of 360,000 where the games begin Feb. 7.

“It’s a very special privilege,” he said from the small room in the temple’s main hall where he works as a lay assistant to dozens of priests and monks.

Gods is to ring the temple’s 5-foot-tall bronze bell throughout the day Saturday in a ritual of prayer. In accordance with Buddhist beliefs, he will wish for the success of the games, and the happiness and health of all people.

“Because of my past, I have a special feeling about peace,” he said. “The war that I fought in should never happen again.”

Gods, with a head of thick gray hair and the weathered face of a farmer, still carries with him a photo of the unit he was assigned to and the official orders that sent him to an almost certain death.

His unit was responsible for guarding a strip of coastline with torpedoes that required a human pilot. It was one way trip.

“I remember my commander telling me when I reported for duty that my life was in his hands,” Gods said. “We all knew that it was our job to blow up both ourselves and our safe.”

Before he got his orders to pilot one of the torpedoes, the war ended on Aug. 15, 1945.

“We all heard the emperor announce the end of the war on the radio, but the broadcast was so full of static that we didn’t understand it,” he said. “We were really relieved.”

After the war, Gods returned to his life growing rice and raising cattle. Twenty-seven years ago, he began working for the temple.

“I don’t like to talk about the past,” he said. “I don’t want people whose loved ones died in the war to be angry that I am going to ring the bell. I don’t want to open any old wounds.”

He said the arrival of thousands of athletes, officials and journalists from around the world for the Feb. 7-22 games symbolizes how much things have changed since the war.

MUSTANG DAILY

SPORTS BAR

SPORTS TRIVIA

Yesterday’s Answer: Brazil and Germany have played 73 soccer matches in the World Cup. And Brazil leads the pack, winning 49 of those matches.

Congrats Steve Geringer! Today’s Question: What NHL star player known for his “gentlemanly conduct” has been nominated for the Lady Byng Trophy five times?

Submit your answer to mustangdaily@ups.edu.
The first correct answer I receive will be printed along with your name in the paper the next day.