CMC overcrowding causes widespread concern

By Craig Andrews

The current crisis of overcrowding in California prisons may allow the California Mens Colony to expand more rapidly than Cal Poly or San Luis Obispo.

By renovating the west facility, 500 beds will be added to the capacity of CMC, bringing the total number of beds to 6,852 — 4,306 in the east facility and 2,544 in the west, according to CMC officials.

CMC was designed to house 3,544 inmates — 2,400 in the east facility and 1,144 in the west.

The city administration of San Luis Obispo is upset because the state has bypassed requirements set forth in the California Environmental Quality Act. Also, the cities of San Luis Obispo and Morro Bay and the county had to sue the Department of Corrections in July 1981 to obtain an environmental impact report on CMC expansion and to prevent work on the west facility until the state complied with environmental quality standards.

Once completed, the effectiveness of the 1,200-bed impact report was challenged in the Superior Court by San Luis Obispo and Morro Bay in July 1983.

"They (the state) have created this situation. They have the money; they had the lead time."

— Mayor Billig

science professor at Cal Poly. He said the university plans to expand with more buildings and add an additional 1,000 students during the next five years.

If CMC continues to expand using the Cal Poly water allotment and then falls short, it might then seek water from San Luis Obispo, said Kamien.

"All they have to do is get the governor to declare emergency conditions and pass a bill."

However, Kamien said the Camp Roberts issue was cleared up a couple of years ago, when the military decided it wasn't going to use the facility. "Nothing is impossible," Billig said.

"All they have to do is get the governor to declare conditions and pass a bill."

Kamien said, "The whole issue of CMC has been politicized. We're basically neutral."

But, another Department of Corrections policy that has upset city officials is that many inmates from other regions — often large metropolitan areas — are being ex-
Prison expansion proposal plagues Cal Poly growth

There seems to be a plumbing problem at the West Facility of the California Men's Colony. State officials from the California Department of Corrections want to use more water than they have been allocated from the Whale Rock reservoir, the same place the city of San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly get their water.

State officials are proposing to increase the capacity of the state's largest correctional facility by 500 beds to alleviate overcrowding conditions that plague all 12 state prisons.

City officials and concerned members of the Cal Poly community are beginning to raise their voices about this issue.

With the increased inmate population at CMC comes a demand for increased water use. Water that some complain is already used too much.

If the state is permitted to increase the facility as planned, proposed increases of student enrollment here at Cal Poly may have to be scrapped. This is simply not productive for the state, the city or the university.

State voters have approved millions of dollars worth of prison expansion revenue bills, increasing the state prison capacity by thousands. With all the new construction planned, many officials are mad that Environmental Impact Reports and compliance with the California Environmental Quality Act are not being required and enforced here at CMC.

It is apparently a political problem. San Luis Obispo is already taking its share of the prison load, and Cal Poly is threatened with a halt on expansion. How much is any one community supposed to take?

Prison crowdfunding is a problem, one that needs to be spread equally throughout the state.

The future of San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly rest on the shoulders of our local officials. They have an uphill battle to fight and need our support.

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Clarifications added to Middle East view

Editor — Some clarifications must be made on your Oct. 7 editorial. "New stance needed in the Middle East." First, your implication that Reagan is a credible source for foreign policy is fallacious. Even though he is president he is also the great contractor in governmental policy. His public support of China (good comment) and public de-nunciation of the Soviet Union (bad comment) is classic. Most large economic circles agree that our trade is equal with both sovereign nations.

Second, classifying Israel as part of a homogeneous zone termed the "Middle East" by our media is wrong. By topographic standards it is correct. Most large economic circles agree that our trade is equal with both sovereign nations.

So, second, this is a very unique situation. Israel is a unique country. It is a country whose history is unique. It is a country whose culture is unique. It is a country whose people are unique. It is a country whose problems are unique.

Let's not throw the baby out with the bath water. A resolution that is best illustrated by an analogy. When you pick a sore it gets infected, grows and festers. Maybe we should follow the constitution's words and pull out. I'm sure the problem would heal, but burning is always aintment.

After all, our great military lost over 200 lines on a mistaken outing in Lebanon. That is intolerable.

When we have a policy of vocating both South Asian and Afghany murder, something is wrong.

Let Congress fix it or better yet, let the taxpayers.

CARLISLE ROBERTS

Thought for the day

"I am a great believer in luck, and I find that the harder I work the more I have of it." — Stephen Leacock

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WHAT'S NEXT? THE LOVE BOAT??

The Mustang Daily encourages reader's opinions, criticisms and comments. Letters and other releases should be submitted to Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo CA 93407. Letters should be kept shorter than 230 words. It is typed and include the writer's signature and phone number. Editors reserve the right to edit for length and space, and must withdraw any nomination or attempt a position on "Letters' editor."
Hijackers say 2 Americans dead

(AP) — Palestinian hijackers who seized an Italian cruise ship carrying 413 people claimed Tuesday to have killed two Americans, according to Western diplomatic sources in Syria and radio reports. The hijackers threatened more deaths unless 30 Palestinian prisoners in Israel were freed.

The bodies would not be identified.

Reports of Americans aboard ranged from two to 28. President Reagan said all governments, particularly those with citizens aboard the ship, have a vital interest in the safety of the passengers.

The 23,629-ton Italian liner Achille Lauro was hijacked off Egypt late Monday. The hijackers said they were from the Palestine Liberation Front, a dissident group of the PLO.

Senate debates balanced budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department used some last-minute selling Tuesday to keep the government afloat while Senate leaders spun their parliamentary wheels over a balanced budget plan that has stalled action on increasing federal borrowing authority.

At the same time, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said it current fix because of unseen administration economic policies.

In a letter, Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III informed Congress of the fiscal problems and of his February daily letter updating Congress on the governmental efforts to keep balancing itself on a fiscal precipice. Deputy Treasury Secretary Richard G. Darman told Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., "As of this morning, we project an ending balance for Oct. 8 that is current fix because of unseen administration economic policies."

The breakfast is free to students.

"It's an annual dinner that the Industry Dinner to be held Thursday evening.

Student senators resign from office

Two student senators resign from office

By Lynette Wong
Assistant Editor

The resignations of two Cal Poly student senators were announced at the Students Senate meeting last Wednesday.

Mike Beaupre from the School of Business and Shane Olson from the School of Science and Mathematics both submitted letters of resignation to Vice President JoAnn Johnson.

"I was disappointed. I like to see senators representing their school to go ahead and do their best," Sweeney said. "I respect their decision to resign. I came in. I encouraged him to remain active as an alternate." Sweeney said both senators resigned because of other time commitments.

Mike Beaupre, a business administration major, said his decision came about because of his involvement in other school activities.

"I'm already an ASI Finance Committee representative from the School of Business," He said the confer with the Student Senate time commitments. "I'm not interested in parliamentary procedure as of this point. But I'm more than glad to be an alternate." Sweeney, a biology major, said she decided to resign during the summer. She said her decision also stemmed from her unexpected workload.

"The basic thing is that I'm the kind of person who wants to give it her all — after seeing all the work involved, I couldn't give it my best shot," Sweeney said she "thought about it all summer and came to the conclusion that it's better to resign at the beginning of the year instead of waiting until the middle of the term."

Olson said although she resigned, she feels comfortable with her decision.

"It would have been a great opportunity if I had the time," Olson said. "As of now, replacements for these positions have not been filled. Sweeney said he will get letters informing the school council of the senators' resignations.

The school councils will have to elect a new senator, I hope they will come forward with the names of the newly elected senators."

"I hope we will get individual students to replace them," Sweeney said. "I'd like to see one who'll retain interest and get involved with ASI."
Wellness Decathalon to test students for physical fitness

By Rebecca Berner
Staff Writer

A mock race designed to promote wellness and give students a chance to test their fitness levels will be held Thursday in the University Union Plaza.

The Wellness Decathlon, sponsored by Health Education Services, will consist of 10 events or fitness-testing stations where participants will be screened for things such as anemia and high blood pressure, said Andrea Marocco, a student peer educator.

Other free events will include height and weight measuring and the calculation of ideal weight, skin screening, leisure satisfaction screening, strength and flexibility testing, relationship assessment and dental fitness.

At the 10th station, alcohol-free daiquiris and information about drinking lifestyles will be provided.

If the testing turns up any possible health problems, participants will be referred to the Health Center staff, Marocco said.

Upon completion of the "race," decathletes will be greeted at the finish line by Health Center staff who will answer any questions and handle any referrals.

Although it's set up like a race, the decathlon is not designed to promote any competition among participants, Marocco said. "It's called a decathlon just for fun; it's a fun way to get your check-up."

The race is free and while most of the testing services offered at the decathlon are available on a day-to-day basis at the Health Center, a fee is normally charged for students without a health card, Per­rin-Martinez said.

And of course, she wouldn't have had to restrict her feelings to a mere sonnet's length, either.

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Honeymoons that never end

By Lisa A. Houk

The honeymoon isn’t over just because a husband or wife becomes a student.

For Mike and Barbie Coss, the rice and wedding cake have been gone for a year, but their marriage has never taken a back seat to school.

“When we look at our lives, college is such a short period of time compared to our lifelong marriage, so school should never take priority over our relationship,” said Mike Coss, a 25-year-old construction management student.

Barbie Coss works full-time and is the main financial supporter of the two.

“I went to Poly for a couple of years as an English major, but I decided to take time off to help Mike with his studies and bring home the money,” said Barbie Coss.

The Cosses retain a positive attitude toward their marriage, school and work, but with all three going at once, their relationship feels the strain at times.

“People say you learn more about yourself in the first six months of marriage than at any point in your life—and it’s true,” said Mike Coss. “I found out I was a very average student who was satisfied with C’s, until Barbie showed me how to bring out the best in myself.”

Mike’s grades went from C’s to B’s and A’s after that first year and realize how special those times were—we pulled together and we made it,” said <.

During the week, the Cosses both wake up at 5:30 a.m., and don’t see each other until 6 p.m.

“As soon as we get home we talk about our day,” Barbie said. “If it was good or bad we’ll at least know right away.”

The weekends are usually free, Mike said, but

when last-minute obligations such as finals take the weekends away, the giving in their relationship has to begin.

The added strain for married couples going to school is not the classes and homework, but small or part-time jobs they need for financial support.

This allows for marriage partners to lead independent lives, and whether or not this independence is agreeable to their relationship is up to the two persons involved with each other.

“It’s tough to work from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and then go to classes from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. because at the end of my day or night, I still have a house and a husband to take care of,” said Laura Boyer, a 26-year-old home economics student who has been married for five years.

Tim Boyer, Laura’s husband and a speech communications graduate, said, “Both of us have learned to manage our time so that the hours, days or weekends we spend with each other are quality and not quantity.”

Quality time for married people can be cut short if schedules conflict, unexpected problems arise or if one or both persons are just plain exhausted at the end of the day.

For Gary and Lisa Joralemon, their free time is spent at the gym working out with each other to release some pressure and to share a common interest in physical fitness. The Joralemons both went to Cal Poly and worked during their first year of marriage, averaging 15 units a quarter and five hours of work a day.

“We struggled through our first year, but now that we’re more financially secure, we can look back on that first year and realize how special those times were—we pulled together and we made it,” said Gary Joralemon, a 24-year-old social science/criminal justice student.

The Joralemons said living in the Lanai Apartments, where many other married students live, is not quantity.

“We want to be married, teach and have kids—it’s all a matter of planning and prioritizing the most important things plus getting a little crazy once a month like Gary and I always do,” said Lisa Joralemon, a 26-year-old social science student.

Relationship or marital problems are not as pressing as the class scheduling problems the couples have during each new quarter. When lab classes and upper division courses are offered only at certain times, the working married students suffer the most.

“I just keep waiting and waiting each quarter for some added lab times and they never seem to show up because Poly naturally caters to the full-time students,” Laura Boyer said.
The Boyers said most of their homework was busy work which a regular full-time student wouldn’t notice, but since every hour counts with married students, the homework should be practical, worthwhile and to the point.

On the whole, the couples said their grades were just as good as before married life, but the number of units taken and money coming in drastically decreased.

"I was teaching full-time one quarter and had to pay the registration fees for six or more units as a full-time student, and I wasn’t even on campus the whole quarter — I felt like the money was going nowhere," said Lisa Joralemon.

Married students may have some added pressures and limited time to enjoy the college life, but one thing is certain, their social life doesn’t end just because a ring is worn on their left hands.

Gary Joralemon said, "People think we’re old fogies just because we’re married, but it isn’t true. In fact we get a little wilder in the shorter amount of time we have."

Talking, adapting to changes and believing in each other have kept the Coss’, Boyer’s and Joralemon’s honeymoons alive and the grades high, but what happens when the honeymoon has been over for nine years and college life is just beginning? Ron and Lynn Ayers were in a very different situation when marriage and college coincided.

The Ayers had been married for about nine years, and Ron, who was 27 at the time, got accepted into the Cal Poly architecture program.

"Since no one turns down an invitation to Poly, especially in architecture, I had to drop everything and go," said Ron Ayers, now the 32-year-old owner of Ayers Construction in Atascadero.

The difficult part of this unexpected admittance to Cal Poly was that Ron Ayers was not only a husband, but a new father too, as his daughter Kelly was only six-months old. In addition to marriage and his recent parenthood, Ron also had the added burden of a 250-mile weekend commute from Anaheim to Cal Poly.

"People just don’t commute 250 miles, but my husband must have been a freak, because he did it every weekend for two quarters," said Lynn Ayers.

The Ayers’ relationship became a weekend affair, which sounds exciting, but two days to spend time with a daughter and wife can turn a relaxed weekend into a rushed 48 hours.

"Ron would get up at 3 a.m. every Monday in Anaheim to be in class at Poly by 7 a.m..." Lynn said. "The worst part about it was trying to say goodbye when I was tired and grouchy, knowing that I wouldn’t see him for the whole week, and worrying about him driving the 250 miles."

"Ron said even though they only had the weekends together, the drive was worth it because, eventually, the Ayers learned how to have a good time in two short days."

"I felt awful at times during the week, being away from my wife and new little girl," Ron said, "but at least I lived with some young college kids in San Luis Obispo, who brought back some of my old college days."

Lynn Ayers was the financial supporter of the family, working full-time all week, with the responsibilities of being a mother every day after work.

"If I had a bad day at work, I couldn’t just say, ‘Ron you deal with the baby,’ because he wasn’t around," Lynn said. "It was tough not having someone carry the load sometimes, but Ron was carrying his own full load of classes, so I had to keep going.

The long distance and short weekends tested the patience of both Ron and Lynn Ayers, but the couple beat the mileage by not missing a weekend together and by each doing the work or homework that needed to be done. Whether it’s nine years of marriage and then college, or college first and then marriage, or even college and marriage all at once, the married students at Cal Poly have found the way to make the honeymoon last quarter after quarter.
CMC inmates complain about living conditions

By Craig Andrews

Inmates at the California Men's Colony are complaining about the pressure caused by two people living together in dou­

tuble-celled.

CMC has been increasing its service ca­

pacity for inmates, but has not been able to keep up with the rising prison popula­

tion, said Larry Kamien, public informa­

tion officer at CMC. "We're all frustrated about overcrow­

pulation," said David Heroux, 22, an inmate at CMC.

"There's no space element because the close quarters causes friction. "You can't even get to the

bathroom without walking on the bottom bunk," he said. "There's no room to move around," he said.

He moved into the dorm Oct. 3.

Heroux said there is enough access to re­

creational facilities, but said "Once we're locked up in our houses we can't do anything. There's not enough room because of beds." It's very degrading," said James Fran­

cis, 31, another CMC inmate. He said he

switched cell mates every three to four days because the close quarters causes friction. "You can't even get to the

bathroom without walking on the bottom bunk," he said. "There's no space element here, I'm trying to change this," he said.

"I'd knock the walls out and make four-man cells," said John Terhagag, 26, a CMC inmate. "When you're in there you both have to lay down," he said, adding that he gets along well with his cell mate.

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"I'd knock the walls out and make four-man cells," said John Terhagag, 26, a CMC inmate. "When you're in there you both have to lay down," he said, adding that he gets along well with his cell mate.

Despite the complaints that you're hearing, they'd rather be double-celled here rather than being somewhere else," said Kamien. CMC is a preferred facility; the trouble-makers are shipped out, he said.

In 10 years no one will talk about being double-celled, Kamien said. "Many of these guys have never had a cell to themselves—they've just heard of it," he said.

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Team's workouts hard hit

Fourth place doesn't say it all

By Andy Frakjer

It was the best of times and the worst of times for the Mustang cross country team last weekend at Stanford Invitational.

Though hampered by a week of hard work and the illnesses of two top runners, the Mustangs still managed to come away with a fourth place finish and some good individual performances.

"We went out and gave it our best shot and we did very well considering," said Coach Lance Harter.

The team consisted of 25 men, 18 of whom participated in the meet. The team had a variety of goals. The master plan called for a week of intense training followed by a week of race times. The team was to retain its temporary status.

"Players are expected to budget their time. To do their best in school and in water polo so that both benefit equally," said Cutino. "I think we have as much talent as we had in 1980 when Cal Poly won the national championships. That's a character trait that coaches dream of in teams."

Harter couldn't have dreamed of a much better race from junior Lori Lopez, who finished seventh in 17:27 to lead the Mustangs. "Lori ran a great race. Her confidence is growing every day that she can handle top-notch competition," said Harter.

Lori Lopez is in full form for the 1985 woman's cross country season. Lopez placed seventh in the Stanford Invitational last weekend.

Water polo club turns to new image

By Carol A. Mallman

Commitment, dedication and hard work are qualities that members of the men's water polo team must exhibit in order to play on the team this year, said Head Coach Paul Cutino.

Players are expected to budget their time. To do their best in school and in water polo so that both benefit equally," said Cutino. "I think we have as much talent as we had in 1980 when Cal Poly won the NCCA championship, but we have less experience."

The team consists of 25 men. It will become members of the NCCA team, and the remainder will form the Cal Poly men's water polo club. The team currently has temporary NCCA status, which enables them to play in league games, but in spring of 1982 the water polo team lost its NCCA standing and reverted to a club. The Athletic Advisory Board will decide if the team is to retain its temporary status.

"The University had a negative image of the water polo team, the team has turned around for the sake of themselves and the University. We're changing our image," said Cutino.

The water polo team traveled to Allan Hancock College for its first game, but the Mustangs won under with a 19-13 score. Cutino said that this does not indicate the type of season the team will have. The team will travel to Vallejo this weekend to play in the California Maritime Academy Invitational Tournament.

"We have a lot of good swimmers," said Cutino. He also mentioned the names of co-captains Bob Fregnolin and Dan Schon, along with Bob Weav, Charles Clark and Kevin Parker, who will all contribute to the team's success.

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Men run with the best

Harriers take third at Stanford

By Andy Frojkjer

In a world where winning is everything, finishing third is not something people are usually proud of. Yet while the men's cross country team left its embellished record somewhere on the Stanford golf course last weekend, they showed they could run with the best even on an off-day.

Stanford played the ungracious host, running away with its own invitational meeting a mere 27 points, while University of California, Irvine followed with 44 points. Cal Poly's score of 82 was only good for third place, but the nearest Division II team trailed the Mustang harriers by 167 points.

The Mustangs, ranked third in Division II, arrived at the meet with something people are usually proud of. In a big group of teams from Stanford, Irvine and San Diego, the 27 team field.

The party didn't last long, however, as the Stanford squad surged at the 1.5 mile point, following another surge on the first major hill and suddenly capturing a 60-yard lead on the field.

The Mustang pack itself trailed the best even on an off-day. By Andy Frojkjer

Fortune unfolds, three other top teams chose the same plan of action. At the mile mark the Mustang pack found itself trapped in a big group of teams from Stanford, Irvine and San Diego. From that point, the Mustangs' pack reached Stanford's goal at 15:23, while Griffiths finished 16th (32:23) and Hernandez was 18th (32:30).

"The Irvine coach and I looked at each other and said, "It's over... we're running for second place," said Coach Tom Henderson.

From that point, the Mustangs upheld their position, as UC Irvine made an attempt to catch Stanford, but the Anteaters came up short of the first place finish.

Brett Griffiths and Jerry Hernandez led the Mustang pack through most of the race before relinquishing the top spot to fast-finishing Bruce Storms. Storms placed 12th overall in 32:30, while Griffiths finished 16th (32:23) and Hernandez was 18th (32:30).

"This could prove devastating to many teams," said Henderson. "However, everyone in the back pulled up to the front to fill the gap.

"Michael Miner, finally returning to the form that put him on last year's national men team, moved up to the number four spot placing 22nd in 32:44. Freshman Jim Chanye was no far behind, taking the 26th spot to complete the Mustang scoring.

"Ken Ellingboe moved all the way from 12th man at the Fresno meet to nab the sixth spot (30th overall) and Don Reynolds, moving from the number 16 position, followed Ellingboe across the finish line as Poly's seventh man (33rd overall).

"I have said that we have 14 men all capable of running in the top seven and races like this prove it," said Henderson. "One of these days they will all run great races at the same time and no one will beat us."

"The Mustangs take this weekend off before hosting the Cal Poly runners with off-days and finishing well back in the field, the team's depth kept the Mustangs in contention.

"Nor did the Lady Mustangs disappoint. Their 25th place finish was pretty much inter changeable. This year we don't have that luxury. We have to make sure all our top athletes stay healthy."

"Our athletes realize that five years down the road people will ask about the 1985 cross country season, that's what your standing was, not what you placed at Stanford last weekend was," said Harter.

The Mustangs' top six runners will return to the squad, while Harter will send a "B" team to the Norridge Invitational. The varsity squad will compete on October 19 among the Cal Poly Jaguar Invitational.
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INTESTINO-LAXATIVE GROUP 2-3 PM, SUN.
SURVIVING DIVORCE GROUP 1-4 PM SAT.
U.S. Meet at JEFFERSON HALL.
Call 545-2111

QUESTIONS FOR THE LAWYER Club
Meet Thursdays, 11:00 AM;
AGENDA

EDUCATING BEHAVIOR GROUP 3-5 PM, THURSDAY.
PERFECTION FUNDAMENTALS GROUP 3-4 PM on
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MBA programs which cater to working students. Like most Cal Poly programs, it allows students to focus on a particular aspect of their field.

Students coming out of the Cal Poly MBA program need that extra job experience and ambition to compete with their counterparts from more well-known programs. Donna Davis, Placement Center advisor for communicative arts and humanities majors, said, "A lot of employers aren't even aware that there's an MBA program (at Cal Poly)."

Davis said few employers come to Cal Poly solely to recruit MBA students. Companies usually don't need a large enough number of people to fill management positions to warrant an on-campus visit, and if they do have a need they generally recruit from well-known, accredited MBA programs.

John Massingale, campus recruiter for Touche, Ross & Company, said his company looks primarily for undergraduates. "It's not typical to hire too many MBAs," he said, "and when we do we usually get them out of Stanford or Harvard."

"A lot of the MBAs try to go through the on-campus interview program and that's not the main vehicle," said Davis. "I recommend that they use it but I don't recommend that they put all their eggs in that one basket."

"We don't know how we'll measure up," Walters said. "Our approach is we know we have some problems, such as the need for more computers, but with the help of external financial support we are solving them."

Cal Poly business majors earned the same median salary as the MBA graduates from 1982 to 1983. Records from the Placement Office show that Cal Poly MBA graduates earned a median salary of $1,936 — approximately equal to the $1,950 median salary earned by Cal Poly students with undergraduate degrees in management information systems.

Davis said students with MBAs are going into three main areas of work: commodities, health care and management consulting. She said Cal Poly MBA students should put together a job-search strategy that emphasizes direct contract with the employers themselves.

"They have a better understanding of the business background," said Davis. "We don't know how we'll measure up," said Walters. "Our approach is we know we have some problems, such as the need for more computers, but with the help of external financial support we are solving them."

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