Computer purchase may be mandated

Students may be asked to buy computer along with textbooks

By Shane McNally
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In an Aug. 1 letter to California State University Chancellor Barry Munoz, Cal Poly President Warren Baker and the university presidents of Sonoma State and Humboldt State recommended that all CSU students should have “24-hour access” to a personal computer and the Internet.

To make that possible, they proposed including a computer purchase in the basic cost of a student’s education. This would amount to about $1,000, the letter stated.

The charge would only apply to those students who did not already own computers. In addition, an across-the-board fee increase of $24 per quarter — $72 per year — would be added to cover the cost of maintaining a network for students to access.

Cal Poly ASI president Erica Brown said although she agrees with the idea of students having computer access, requiring everyone to pay a blanket fee might be unfair for some students.

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Students, faculty question need for requirement

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SACRAMENTO — It was the opinion of some Cal Poly faculty and students interviewed last week about the proposed computer access requirement.

Nobody disliked the idea of students learning how to operate computers, but when it came to students having to purchase their own computers or possibly pay extra fees for maintenance of mainframe accounts, computer access was seen as less of a necessity.

“Computers are a wonderful tool, and they certainly help with writing,” said English Department chairman Jeff Goodfellow.

“Good idea, bad strategy. I think that’s the opinion of some of our students,” said James Bowler, a professor of biological sciences.

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Rush Week sponsors leave fraternities high and dry

By Jennifer Oltmann
SAN LUIS OBISPO — Rush Week sponsors have “kiboshed” their fraternities high and dry.

Rush Week is a weekend in which incoming students visit the houses of prospective fraternities, planning to win a place in the house for the start of school.

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“Usually I get a place and hold it over summer,” James said. “I just decided to hold out this time.”

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Living on borrowed beds

By Cork Morey
SACRAMENTO — Finding a place to live in quiet San Luis Obispo has been a little more frustrating than usual for some people this year — especially for agribusiness senior Mike James.

James has been sleeping on either a couch or in the laundry room of a friend’s house since the start of school.

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Housing: Students seek out couches and cars until homes open up

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Worry about paying summer rent and figured he wouldn't have any problems finding housing before school started. In addition to the listings available through property management agencies, James used the local classified ads.

"We bought a map of San Luis Obispo and just started crossing out the streets we had already checked," he said. "The rental listings were changing so fast that there was a new list every day. Even all the dumps were taken.

James still thinks he got off easy because his Non-'Iechnical and Technical Perspectives'. Call for reservations. 6 p.m. — 543-2364

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RUSH: Some fraternities say dry policy hurts their membership

"If they're doing something as a recognized student club, which a fraternity would be, then they are supposed to meet the same guidelines that any other club or organization does," Lambert said. "Other than that, they're pretty much doing their own thing in their own individual houses.

"If they want to do something downtown as a group of friends, we don't have anything to do with that," Lambert said. "We can set guidelines, but who's going to enforce them?"

Lambert says he gets the same complaints from year to year, mostly for too much noise or traffic.

"About a year and a half ago, Theta Chi was shut down by the national organization primarily because of alcohol violations, among other reasons," Lambert said. "Another fraternity was suspended because of an alcohol situation.

"Lambert's advice to rushees is to come in with an open mind as possible.

"If you're preset when you start rush that you want a particular house, then you limit your chances of getting in," he said.

Lambert said there are 20 IFC fraternities at Cal Poly, plus another 10 that are not affiliated with IFC.

"I'm anticipating that the guys will have a pretty good rush," he said. "They did last year."
Doctrine for the 2000s: "Manifest Amity"

By Len Arends

Ah, how I yearn to return to the heady days of my youth. Things were so simple then. I didn't have to worry about eating right, 'cause Mom had that all worked out, including all the racy Solid Gold Dancers.

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Escort service provides safe alternative at night
Public Safety hopes schedule will meet students' needs

By Nicole Modgin
Daily Staff Writer

In an attempt to revamp an escort service used infrequently and occasionally dogged by complaints, Public Safety has begun to standardize its escort van route.

Now, people in need of a safe ride after dark will have one waiting for them every hour.

"We had people saying they stopped using the service because vans were showing up hours late or sometimes not showing up at all," said Public Safety Police Chief Tom Mitchell. "Some girls were complaining that the drivers were hitting on them for dates. That's just a big no no.

"With a limited staff of only 12 officers, we needed to figure out a way to solve the problem with the van service while not short-changing ourselves with the officers. In order to supplement and better use our troopers out in the field, we decided to fill in the holes with commuter service officers, or student officers."

There are only two drivers currently, Mitchell said, but more are in training.

"We have more students starting training and by next week we should have 18 drivers," Mitchell said.

Mitchell also said the escort service will have a regular schedule now.

"It won't be a dial-a-ride type of thing like it was sometimes last year," he said. "We want people to be able to count on having a ride home. We just can't have people waiting around."

Computer engineering senior James Huffman, one of the current drivers, stressed the importance of the service's schedule.

"We are at the library at the top of the hour, at the U.U at 15 minutes past and at the Rec Center at half past," he said. "The last half hour we are just sort of on call."

Being a driver for the service isn't all hard work though. Student drivers can also earn two units of elective political science credits.

"I really enjoy doing it," Huffman said. "I get to meet everybody."

Mitchell said the escort van service is currently running on a trial basis.

"We're really trying to work out a schedule so the van can be there at the most popular times," he said.

Mitchell said Public Safety also is trying to coordinate with the Interfraternity Council to have an escort service that will pick students up and bring them to campus.

Social science senior John Hatcher opens the escort van door for computer science senior Alice Brooks / Daily photo illustration by Amy Hooper

"This will help promote our service," he said.

Drivers will take passengers anywhere on campus and up to one mile off campus. The schedule for the escort van service will be posted throughout campus.

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SANTA ANA — A Mexican prison official confirmed that a man suspected of setting the devastating Laguna fire was actually in a Mexican jail when the blaze started.

Jose Soto Martinez, a 26-year-old illegal immigrant, has been charged with igniting a fire on Oct. 27, 1993, that destroyed more than 365 homes and businesses and caused $225 million in damage.

But Olga Agauna Gonzalez, director of a prison in Mazatlan, Mexico, said Saturday that records show Jaime Saillie Higuera, a name that Martinez also uses, was jailed from May 5, 1993 to July 8, 1994 for robbery.

"It's almost certain we're talking about the same person," Agauna said.

Saillie was released in July after paying $30 bail, the Register reported. Orange County authorities said they needed to weigh the apparent alibis against Martinez's extensive knowledge of the fires.

"It is remarkable that his confession was as accurate as it was," said Dan Runnestrand, chief of the Orange County Fire Department's arson team. "The DA is going to have to follow up on those reports that he was in prison. It is too early to say we got our leg pulled or what's accurate or not accurate."

Martinez was charged Friday with four felony arson counts. In jailhouse interviews, he said he set the Laguna fire to call forth "demons" to exorcise his hatred of the father who abandoned him. Martinez has also confessed to burning 90 acres in Riverside County in August. But his relatives claim he was with them when the fire started.

Martinez's family maintains he falsely claimed to have set the fires because he feels safe in jail.

Arson suspect gets unsolicited alibi from a Mexican jail; investigators not yet convinced
COMPUTERS: Students may be asked to pay mainframe fee to offset costs as computer labs become more obsolete

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"Hardly anyone within the last decade, probably, has taken a math class without purchasing a calculator," Crab said. He stressed that students will still have a choice when it comes to computers.

"The requirement is to access it, not buy it," he said. "If a teacher requires students to buy a particular textbook, the student still has some options. The student can buy the book, share with a friend, or go to the reserve room of the library and check it out. I see the evolution of computers as being very similar to books."

Thus, students will not be forced to pay the $1,000 if they don't want to. They can use the labs on campus or a friend's computer.

However, the ideal situation would be for students to purchase their own, Crab said. He added that the university would like to use money now being spent on general purpose labs for other, more technologically advanced labs and network access.

Computer labs would continue to be available to those students who needed them, he said, but the number of general purpose labs might decrease.

"There will probably always be some open access facilities," Crab said. "But they may not be as convenient as students would like them to be."

Daniel Howard-Greene, executive assistant to President Warren Baker, agreed Cal Poly's computer labs will not be closing anytime soon, but added that technological advances are making full-time computer labs obsolete.

"The accessibility of portable computers makes it more practical for students to bring their own computers into the lab (to plug into a network), than for the university to continually upgrade all the labs," Howard-Greene said.

Crabb said it is still under debate how the $24 quarterly technology fee would be charged — whether a mandatory flat fee or an extra fee for everyone or just to mainframe users. The Chancellor's Office has appointed a team of three people to work on the specific implementation problems such as these. As of now, the Chancellor has not given approval for any fee increase.

"Almost all computer users, as opposed to the goal of computers and the lack of student input in the discussion of this proposal were their reasons for opposing the plan."

Officials in Humboldt's student government said that they are not opposed to the goal of students having access to personal computers. Rather, they said they objected to the current proposal for mandated computer purchases and a $72 per year "technology fee" and that other options should be considered to provide access.

The campus presidents said in their letter that financial aid would offset the cost of computers, but students are upset that they would have to cover student loans — which must be paid back — and not grants.

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Clinton hosts parade of foreign leaders to bolster image

By Tamara Harst
Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Goodbye, Boris Yeltsin. Hello, Nelson Mandela.

A long line of foreign leaders is backing up at the White House as President Clinton turns from his embattled domestic agenda and tries to bolster his image as a world leader.

When presidents are in trouble at home, it’s unusual for them to switch to foreign affairs. And with Congress anxious to flee town, leaving Clinton’s proposals on the shelf, there’s a lot more money-round-the-president.

For the immediate future, Clinton probably will be judged by how things are going in Haiti. That could spell trouble, since an Associated Press poll found that only 45 percent of Americans favored U.S. intervention and 51 percent opposed it.

Foreign policy has never been Clinton’s strong suit, as measured by polls. Sending troops to Haiti hasn’t improved his overall approval rating, which hovers around 40 percent or less.

“Some of his advisers want him to get back on the economy, but foreign policy is going to cram it out for awhile,” said a senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity. “They need to realize you get something from being commander in chief.”

That’s pretty tepid support for a president who’s just put troops into the field,” said pollster Andrew Kohut of the Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press. “Usually there’s a lot more rally-round-the-president.”

Instead of waging an 11th-hour battle to get health reform through Congress, as had been anticipated before lawmakers killed his prized program, Clinton has made international economics his priority on Capitol Hill.

Clinton has insisted that Congress pass a global trade agreement before going home, and pledged to bring the Senate back for a lame-duck session to get the accord through. Administration officials say they’re confident he’ll win.

Clinton’s two-day state visit last week, ending with a pledge to accelerate the dismantling of nuclear weapons, was viewed as a big plus for Clinton.

Similarly, there are high expectations when Mandela visits the White House on Tuesday and Wednesday as the leader of South Africa’s first black-led government.

Even before Mandela arrives, China’s vice premier, Qian Qichen, will pay a call on Clinton on Monday.

It will be the first high-level contact in Washington with a senior Chinese official since Clinton’s decision last year to grant trade benefits to Beijing without regard to its human rights conduct.

Also Monday, Clinton will sit down with Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Jordanian Crown Prince Hassan bin Talal about Middle East peace.

And in December, Clinton plans to host a two-day Summit of the Americas in Miami, bringing together the leaders of the 34 democratic countries in the Western Hemisphere. The only country not invited was Cuba.
**SPORTS**

**FOOTBALL: Mustang running backs shut down**

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But to the disappointment of the 1,178 fans, referee whistled Cal Pol for offside.

"I thought it was a bad call," Henderson said. "A lot of times I react late when the ball is played through. By the time (the defender) looks up and pays attention to where I am, usually I'm a step ahead."

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Henderson, who leads the Mustangs with six goals this season, drew several offside calls throughout the game, but did agree with many of them.

Novakovic said his team tried to focus on containing Henderson, Cal Pol's main offensive threat.

"What we tried to take away from him was time, (giving him) least amount of time possible (with the ball)," he said. Novakovic told his players "Don't let him turn as quickly. Don't give him a lot of space."

Henderson, who led the offensive attack with 10 shots on goal, said he didn't feel much pressure from LMU's defenders, rather he just had bad luck with his shots.

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Cal Pol Assistant Coach Glenn Folk said he was frustrated to see the team take so many shots but not be able to execute when they had the chances.

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Cal Poly, who had 20 corner kicks compared to 1 for LMU, had numerous opportunities in a first half they dominated with offensive pressure led by Henderson and freshman forward Martin Hayes.

Novakovic said the Mustangs failed to take advantage of those opportunities before halftime gave his team confidence going into the second half.

"One of the things we spoke about in the locker room was 'Hey guys we played a terrible half of soccer and note it is still 0-0, now we have to be able to correct that now, let's go out and play defensive like we can do,'" Novakovic said. "And we played a little bit better in the second half."

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“It was a very difficult decision on my part,” Krukow said. "But in view of the facts that I have a lot more responsibility away from home — when I came home I didn’t want to work 50 hours a week to try and get this golf tournament going.

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Football team gritty, 45-0, by Grizzlies

Poly defense kept it close in first half

The Cal Poly football team’s introductory tour of Division I-AA football continued Saturday, as the Mustangs were blanked 45-0 by No. 9-ranked Montana in Missoula, Mont.

The loss dropped Cal Poly to 1-3 on the season.

Still, Mustang Head Coach Andre Patterson, who graduated from Montana in 1988, was happy with the play of his defense early on.

“I think we came in with a great defensive game plan,” Patterson said. “I know they were over there scrambling on the sideline.”

Indeed, Montana led only 7-0 after one quarter and the Mustang’s defensive combinations were frustrating Grizzly quarter-

back Dave Dickenson.

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“They were dropping their linebackers into zone and play,” said Patterson. “I’ve studied a lot of film on Dickenson and I feel that everyone did wrong against him is get frustrated and give up the big play.”

“We tried to keep everybody in front of us and tackle well,” Patterson said. “That first drive where they scored took 12 or 14 plays. I was pumped by that.”

Patterson’s bend but don’t break strategy worked for most of the first half.

However, with 2:28 left in the half, Dickenson hit wide receiver Shalon Baker on a 45-yard scoring strike to put Montana up 21-0, and the game out of reach.

“W e tried to keep everybody in front of us and tackle well,” Garwood said. “It’s tough, though, once you get down so many points.”

And while 21 points is not all that much to make up, especially See FOOTBALL, page 10

Women’s soccer breaks even

The women’s soccer team gave up five goals in the second half Saturday afternoon in a 6-1 loss to No. 9-ranked Santa Clara in Santa Bar-

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On Saturday, the team broke a scoreless tie with UC-Santa Barbara when senior forward Kelli Kassius knocked one in the net with 15 minutes left.

Ten minutes later, junior forward Wendy Jones scored to seal the Mustangs’ 2-0 victory.

After the weekend split the Mustangs stood at 3-1.

Mustang Head Coach Alex Crozier was pleased with Saturday’s performance.

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