ASI representatives urge students to voice opinions about Cal Poly Plan

By Rebecca Storick
July 25 issue

"The Cal Poly Plan is still in its initial phases, but ASI representatives on the steering committee said this is the time for students to voice their concerns."

This week, various opportunities will be available for students to offer their opinion on the Cal Poly Plan, according to the Associated Students of Cal Poly (ASI). A random sample of approximately 1,000 students will be surveyed in their classes to get their opinion on the Cal Poly Plan with more depth," said Mike Rocca, representative for the ASI Board of Directors.

"We are working for the students," Rocca said.

College of engineering representative

While participating in the survey, Rocca said, "students can decide their own future for real this time.

Students need to take advantage of it, they have a tremendous amount of power.”

When a vote is taken in December on the version of the plan to be submitted to the Chancellor's office for approval, without a unanimous vote from all 12 committee members, the plan would go back to the drawing board, Brady said.

The plan is being devised as a priority for the university's behalf, she said. "The committee is recruiting what the university's needs are to improve education with less state funds.

"We are working for the students, " Rocca said. "To be represented fairly, they need to tell us what their needs are." The steering committee is committed to answering all Cal Poly Plan questions. To have questions or concerns addressed, contact President Warren Baker at the 756-2186 or through e-mail at polyan. The board representatives or other representative can be reached at 756-1291.

Poly student cruises on university at sea

By Jennifer English
July 19 issue

The ship is not the Love Boat, and it's not a pleasure cruise.

A Cal Poly student is currently on board the S.S. Universe, a floating university that will spend four and a half months cruising, visiting international ports of call.

Karen Bianchini, listed as a home economics senior in the 1994-95 Student Directory, is enrolled in the University of Pittsburgh's Institute for Shipboard Education. She departed from Vancouver, British Columbia on Sept. 13 and will return to New Orleans, La. on Dec. 23.

According to a press release prepared by the institute, Bianchini is one of 400 students who are attending liberal studies classes aboard the ship.

As part of the program, the students are also participating in activities and field excursions in Japan, China, Hong Kong, Vietnam, Egypt, Israel, Uk­raine, Turkey and Morocco.

According to Jennifer Bahns, financial aid officer for the in­stitute, port activities include stays in the homes of local families, tours of local businesses and exchanges with students from local universities.

"There is no typical field project, but some of the more interesting ones are trips to the Taj Mahal or the Great Wall," Bahns said.

The recent lifting of a trade embargo made it possible for Bianchini and others aboard the Universe to visit Vietnam. Bahns said the institute's fall voyage is the first to include Ho Chi Minh City on its itinerary.

While on board, students are housed in shared rooms. Common facilities include a campus study room, a swimming pool, student union and cafeteria.

Reform Party could change politics and offer another choice

By Angie Lumbert
July 25 issue

Ross Perot's new third politi­cal party promises the required 80,000 signatures late Tuesday which were needed to place it on the 1996 presidential ballot.

The Reform Party, as it is called in California, had accumu­lated at least 90,000 California voter registration cards by early Tuesday and thousands more were expected before the 5 p.m. deadline.

Sponsored by United We Stand America, the Reform Party is a grass roots organiza­tion created after President Clin­ton took office. The objective of the organization is to keep close watch over politicians, said Irvin Jenkins of Fresno Beach, a United We Stand America mem­ber.

Perot's movement is known as the Independence Party in the other 49 states. California had to use the name Reform Party because of the similarity in names with the Independence Party and California's American Independent Party.

Jenkins said he feels a new party is necessary because many voters have become disenchanted with the current political system.

"Sixty-two percent of the voters are not happy with what has happened in Washington, especially in the last three years," Jenkins said. "Politicians make a lot of promises but don't fulfill them."

Jenkins cited the failure to pass the Balanced Budget Amendment and the failure to reform campaign financing.

"Republicans and Democrats aren't listening to the people, but rather to (Political Action Com­mittee) lobbyists and special inter­est groups," Jenkins said.

Cal Poly political science department head John Culver agreed.

"We need some more parties to challenge the two dominant ones," he said. "It's been more of a lot of alienated voters looking for an ideologically neutral oppor­tunity.

The Reform Party has com­bined a list of heart issues, which include balancing the budget, increasing national defense reform and both foreign and domestic lobbying restrictions.

At part of the anti-budget of the budget, the Reform Party says it will pass the Balanced Budget Amendment. The party will also create an understandable financial report which will be made available to the American people. The people can then decide for themselves whether the plan to balance the budget is being followed.

Nationally, the Reform Party will include reducing the cost of campaigns by shortening the election cycle to no more than four months.

Members of Congress would be required to raise all money from voters. Campaign contributors, lobbyists and senators would be required to raise all money from voters with no exceptions.

To help increase voter turn­out, the Reform Party wants voting to take place on Sat­urdays and Sundays to make it easier for working people to get to the polls.

Because people on the West Coast are often discouraged from voting, the party is appealing to the results of East Coast exit polls, as seen on page 3.
The Sheriff's office has received numerous complaints regarding fraudulent telephone solicitations. The callers identify themselves as having law enforcement, fire department or other affiliations. Most of the solicitations involve sending information packets COD. Anyone receiving solicitation is urged to make sure the solicitation is legitimate by calling the solicitor back, or calling the organization they represent.

**Today**

Author Duffy Littlejohn, "The local rural hobo" and criminal attorney, will autograph his new book "Hopping Freight Trains in America," detailing how to take the "last pure red-blooded adventure in North America." The Federal Minerals Management Service (MMMS) will be holding a workshop on the road. The study is needed for developing the expedition of existing offshore leases and many other oil drilling topics. Public input from the SLO area will be at the Cuesta College bookstore today at 11:30 a.m. He will be in the Fisher Science room 286. The meeting will begin at 3 p.m. for information, call EOSLO at 544-1777 or the County Planning Department at 781-5194.

**Upcoming**

Career Forum for Women - Planning, Advancing and Balancing Your Career is being held Oct. 26 at 11 a.m. in bigg 124 room 224. Dessert and coffee will be provided. Sign up at Career Services.

The Campus Crusade for Christ is having an informational meeting Oct. 26 in Fisher Science room 286. The meeting will begin at 11 a.m. and provide information about the Spring quarter trip.

**I was a night much like tonight...**

The howling wind tore and raked the face of Woody the Delivery guy. He had told of the long line of great pizza delivery persons who never returned from the hellish abomination of a house before which he stood, but the call had gone out. Whether he was there, or just SLO's best pizza. It did not matter. Unknowning of his life he should continue. Woody hesitated as a black cat mockingly crossed his path.

"I will Deliver this pizza, even if it means eternal torment at the hands of unholy forces" Woody said aloud.

Now, at the very threshold of the better-regions lying beyond the door in front of him, Woody painfully wiped the sweat from his brow. The silence that hung on Woody's head was only punctuated by the occasional anticipatory squawk of the vulture circling above.

"RING", called out the doorbell.

"Hello", answered the man behind the door, "ah, our pizza."

The man handed Woody some money and sent him on his way. Confused by the complete lack of pain and suffering inflicted upon him by the man, Woody's mind wandered on the long trip back. Consequently, he failed to notice the elephant wandering on the road. Woody never heard from again...

**Poly to seek international students**

"I think we are going to spend some money to get some money," Wilson said. "We all like money." But James LaCassie, also from the mechanical engineering department, disagreed with the focus on money and said he feels that the we are "prostituting kids."

"This doesn't sound right, nor feel right," LaCassie said. In other business, the senate's resolution on "U" grades may mean more flexibility for students.

"A "U" grade is equivalent to an "F" in a student's grade point average. The grade is given to students when an instructor feels they have failed to complete assignments or course activities or both to make normal evaluation of academic performance possible.

Under the proposed resolution, students may request a grade change from "U" to "W", an official authorized withdrawal from a class — but only once during their academic career at Cal Poly.

Laura Freberg, chair of the international students committee, explained that a "U" grade is an unauthorized withdrawal from a class, and can be a negative consequence for a student because of what can be a technical error.

Executive committee member Leslie Bowker of the biological sciences department questioned the one time only policy.

"A procedural error ought to be rectified (at all times)," Bowker said.

Bowker also proposed that there should be a time limit placed on students for how long they can wait before requesting full fees back.

"You pay for your place whether you show up or not," Bowker said.

Freberg stressed that instructors are still under no obligation to grant grade changes no matter what the resolution proposes.

"A faculty person is very much in charge of the situation," Freberg said.

Freberg encouraged students to take responsibility, use CAPTURE and to check their SSF forms to make sure they are enrolled.

"Keep track of your education," Freberg said.

The senate will discuss the proposed resolution at their next meeting.

Five border patrol agents facing dismissal

The chief of the Border Patrol agents' union promised to fight the firings, saying the agents have become political pawns.

"I think they are trying to make examples of these agents," T.J. Bonner. "I don't think there's any doubt about that."

R elder officer ordered the cover-up, his truck was vandalized and he received anonymous threatening messages. However, investigators have not learned who was behind the harassment. No evidence was uncovered to link the five agents to the intimidation, deputy chief William Veal said.

For his safety, the rookie agent was transferred to the U.S.-Canada border. Veal said.

Human rights activists frequently complain of heavy-handed tactics by agents, including hair-pulling, kicking and verbal abuse. The Border Patrol generally denies the claims.

"You pay for your place at the college," Veal said.

The senate will discuss the proposed resolution at their next meeting.

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Fun and Upbeat Classes
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Saturday & Evenings
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Bring any Competitor's Coupon and Receive an Additional $10.00 Off

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If you want it, we have the best...

**TOP OF THE AGENDA**

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25, 1995

22 school days remaining in fall quarter.

TODAY'S WEATHER: light morning clouds, fair.

TOMORROW'S WEATHER: over afternoon, northwest winds.


**TODAY'S WEATHER:**

OF

TODAY'S WEATHER:

OF

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Today's high/low:

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PARTY: Reform Party wants to change lobbying restrictions, foreign policies

By John Howard
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Hours before the deadline, Ross Perot declared victory Tuesday in his quest to put the new Reform Party on California's 1996 presidential ballot.

But it could be weeks before state officials can say for sure whether he succeeded in the drive launched less than a month ago.

The Reform Party had submitted at least 95,000 voter registration forms by early Tuesday, Perot said. Thousands more were expected to be submitted at county registrar offices before the 5 p.m. deadline.

"As of this morning, we have 95,000," Perot told San Francisco television station KRON via a satellite link from Dallas. "We know it's done. But we're going to work hard all day today and turn in thousands more ..."

Meanwhile, questions arose Tuesday over whether a top Clinton campaign strategist offered to help the Perot effort in California. Gordon Black, a pollster who sometimes advises Perot, said the offer of manpower was made by Clinton adviser Dick Morris and was quickly rejected. Morris denied making such an offer. The dispute was first reported in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Reform Party needed 89,007 verified voter registrations to qualify for the party for the 1996 elections in the nation's largest state, which also has the earliest qualification deadline and the toughest requirements.

Perot reportedly has spent $100,000 a week on the California effort, including $360,000 on newspaper advertising. The Texas billionaire launched the drive Sept. 28.

Perot's volunteer army staked out shopping malls, and anywhere else Californians gathered, persuading voters to change their registration to the Reform Party — at least briefly — so the party could meet its deadline.

Russ Verney, executive director of Perot's United We Stand America, said party workers had "counted and copied 94,856 voter reports."

How Can You Win A FREE Pizza?

Every time you make a purchase at BackStage Pizza, let us know how you liked it.

Drawing held every Monday for a 16" pizza from the completed satisfaction survey forms.

BackStage Pizza is located downstairs in the U. S.

Open 11am - 9pm Mon. - Thurs.
10am - 8pm Fri. & Sat.
Noon - 9pm Sun.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1995 3
Gay Pride Backlash

Choosing to be honest
by Jeffrey Lesniak

I am writing this to respond to Stephen Sanford’s letter on Oct. 17. How does anyone know if homosexesuals are born into every family? Chances are that there is at least one homosexual in every family, but because gay is said to be wrong, and many homosexesuals are afraid to come out, they are cheated of their identity. I want to make it clear that when I refer to “family,” I mean extended family (cousins, aunts, uncles etc.) as well as immediate family.

Although homosexuality has not been proven to be, or is not, genetic, in my opinion it is definitely not a choice. Let me ask you a question. Would you choose to live a life where society looks down on you? I think not. I don’t know anyone who would choose to live a life like that. Homosexesuals do have a choice as to how they live their lives. They can be themselves, or live a false life just to fit in.

Does saying, “I’m gay” mean I am disclosing information to you about my “bedroom behavior”? I do not think so. By my telling you I’m gay, I’m telling you that I have chosen to live my life for who I am and what I believe.

Sexual demonstrations, I certainly missed them! We were merely there to show our pride in ourselves, and to express our thanks to allies who are supportive and understanding. We were certainly not telling anyone about our sexual antics. When I read articles such as those submitted by narrow-minded individuals such as Sanford, I don’t feel hatred. I only feel sympathy and regret. sympathy for their lack of compassion and humanity and regret for not getting our message across. We want love, peace and understanding, not belligerence, hatred and disgust.

As much as others would like to dismiss the fact, homosexuals and bisexuals have been oppressed as much as any ethnic minority.

Jeffrey Lesniak is a business senior.

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As much as others would like to dismiss the fact, homosexuals and bisexuals have been oppressed as much as any ethnic minority.

Jeffrey Lesniak is a business senior.
DENVER — The airport that was supposed to keep America's flight on time in any kind of weather failed the test during its first blizzard.

A storm that dumped a half-foot of snow crippled the new Denver International Airport. Snow and rain leaked through the tower roof and fell on computer equipment, prompting state and federal investigations.

One plane took a wrong turn and got stuck in a snow drift, forcing airport officials to cancel landings for 45 minutes. Another plane aborted its landing at the last second because of a snow-removal truck on the runway.

Gates were closed while planes waited for de-icing.

Nevertheless, officials said the airport, which opened 16 months late and more than $3 billion over budget on Feb. 28, weathered the storm without chaos late Sunday and early Monday better than any other airport in the world.

"We were able to keep three runways open in blizzard conditions and have planes depart and land in those conditions," airport spokesman Dan Melfi said Tuesday. "We never thought that we would be delay-free. There will always be weather delays.

Below-freezing temperatures and winds blowing up to 60 mph led to zero visibility, snow-laden runways and icy highways leading to the airport.

The most serious incident came early Monday, when a United Airlines Boeing 727 en route from Chicago nearly crashed into a city truck on the runway. The driver was overseeing snow-removal on the airport's five major runways.

Mitch Barker, a regional spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, said the FAA wants to know why the truck was on an active runway and why the ground-radar system failed to detect it.

Both airport and FAA officials admitted that ground radar cannot scan the entire airfield.

"We will have to determine what happened and make sure it doesn't happen in the future," Barker said.

In a letter to the FAA, Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., demanded an investigation into communication between air-traffic controllers and ground workers.

"How well-trained are people driving out around runways?" if they get lost — what's that all about?" he asked for an explanation.

Melfi said that the incident is under investigation but that the truck driver is a long-time employee — "is in a lot of hot water."

Schroeder told FAA officials that the plastic roof over the airport tower had partly collapsed, allowing rain and snow to fall on computer equipment.

"Let's get the roof fixed for heaven's sake... get the plastic off," Schroeder said. "That ought to be done ASAP. And then we should get some understanding of how the regional FAA office and the tower work together on these problems."

The airport, which cost nearly $5 billion, was touted by supporters as the one airport that could handle any kind of bad weather and ensure flights around the country landed on time.

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WASHINGTON — With the fate of their budget-balancing drive at stake, Republican congressional leaders juggled competing demands Tuesday, ranging from rural House members unhappy with cuts proposed for farm programs to moderate senators demanding more money for education.

Republican lawmakers in both houses also vied for larger helpings of the Medicaid pie for their home states as showdown votes loomed Thursday in the House and Friday in the Senate.

"This is the most important vote that we will have cast in Congress in the 23 years I've been here," said Senate GOP Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi.

The measure is designed to balance the budget in seven years.

Democrats, not disputing the importance of the vote, attacked the GOP measure as unfair. Their opposition was expected to be unanimous in the Senate and nearly so in the House.

"The fact is, if it wasn't for these tax breaks for the wealthy, we wouldn't have to make these cuts in Medicare, Medicaid, school lunches or student loans," said House Democratic Whip David Bonior of Michigan.

President Clinton is widely expected to veto the measure if it reaches his desk, although a fellow-up, year-end stab at compromise seems likely between the Democratic chief executive and the GOP majorities in Congress.

For now, though, the scope of the legislation was vast, from hundreds of billions of dollars squeezed from Medicare, Medicaid and welfare to a minor $21 million item in the House measure authorizing the Forest Service to sell 40 ski areas at market value.

Republicans folded a $245 billion tax cut into their plan, a provision that unsettled many moderate GOP lawmakers of both houses. The breaks include a proposed $500-per-child tax cut ardently sought by the Christian Coalition and a cut on the tax on profits from the sale of investments.

The measure, the result of a year's effort by Republicans, was designed to redeem the GOP pledge of a balanced budget, cut included, and smaller government. Politically, it entailed great risk, as well, as Democrats sought to turn the debate away from the broadly popular goal of a balanced budget to the cuts and other changes in programs that provide benefits to millions of Americans.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., was expected to bring the measure to the floor on Wednesday, with a final vote set for Friday. Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., set a vote for Thursday in the House.

That left a few hurried days for attempts to ease concerns of Republicans unhappy with one provision or another.

Dole, who is running for president, ruled out scaling back the tax cut, even though moderate Republicans criticized it.

"The tax cuts are unfair, or at least give the perception of unfairness," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., another presidential contender, who said he hadn't decided how to vote.

Other moderate Senate Republicans considered limiting the tax cut to five more years for social spending. Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, told reporters she and about a half-dozen others want additional funds for student loans and Medicaid, the health care program for the poor. They also want restoration of money for the Earned Income Tax Credit, a program that provides tax relief to the working poor.

Asked how many senators are involved in the effort, Vermont's James Jeffords smiled and replied, "a sufficient number to tip the outcome."

Republicans hold a 53-46 majority in the Senate, with one vacancy. In the House, their edge is 233-199, with one independent and two vacancies.

Medicaid, which provides health care for the poor, is shaped up as one of the most complicated problems for Dole and Gingrich. Republicans are proposing transforming it into a program of federal grants to the states, which would be largely free to spend the money as they see fit.

At the same time, they're proposing squeezing $182 billion from the programs' growth over seven years, and are struggling to devise a formula that can satisfy senators guarding their own states' interests.

"Something is going to have to be worked out on it and I'm sure it will be," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, another presidential candidate.

The problems differed in the House, where one GOP leadership aide said Gingrich's three leading concerns were "agric ulture, agriculture, agriculture." The Agriculture Committee wedged into the bill by its chairman, Rep. Pat Roberts of Kansas, to meet a $13.4 billion savings target by overhauling the current system. Growers would get a fixed but declining payment to ease the switch to a market system for agriculture. The old system of dairy price regulation also would end.

Many farm state lawmakers, however, favor retaining the current system at lower cost.

A related controversy would end the system under which the federal government regulates dairy prices.

Gingrich also worked to address the same Medicaid distribution issue that Dole worked on.

Moderates in the House also sought deletion of a provision opening to oil drilling a portion of the environmentally sensitive Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

By David Espo Associated Press

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Earthquake in China kills 29; injures more than 100 others
Associated Press

BEIJING — A strong earthquake with numerous aftershocks knocked over buildings and killed at least 29 people in southwestern China’s mountainous Yunnan province Tuesday.

More than 100 people were injured by the 6.5 magnitude quake, which toppled nearly 200 buildings in Wuding County, the epicenter, about 60 miles northwest of the provincial capital Kunming, according to the state-run Xinhua News Agency and local seismologists.

The quake, which struck at about 6:46 a.m., shook beds in Kunming and was felt 125 miles away, seismologists said. Telephone lines were cut and roads blocked to some towns near the epicenter, seismologists said. Xinhua reported that cracks were found in two reservoirs after the quake.

Seismologists said damage reports near the epicenter were incomplete. Provincial officials sent 30 teams to help with relief and damage assessment.

"The earthquake was relatively strong and there were many aftershocks," said an official with the Central Seismology Bureau in Beijing, who identified himself by his surname, Ma.

Within 75 minutes, seismologists had recorded 104 aftershocks, the strongest with a preliminary magnitude of 4.8, said seismologist Ma Dianjun in Kunming.

He warned a second quake with a magnitude between 5 and 6 could jolt the area in the next few days. A quake with a magnitude of 6 can cause severe damage to populated areas.

Although the quake was unlikely to cause great damage in sparsely populated Kunming, people were told to shore up badly constructed buildings or those on shaky foundations, Ma said.

Most of the deaths occurred in Wuding and neighboring Luquan County, Ma said. One person died and three were injured about 60 miles north in neighboring Sichuan province.
MUSTANG DAILY
CW:45

LOS ANGELES — One black man described his humiliation of being frequently pulled over by police. A white woman said racism was "ascribed" behavior. An American Indian urged others to think of humankind as one people.

That and more occurred Tuesday as residents in the nation's second-largest city got a chance to vent during "Day of Dialogue" encounters designed to ease racial tensions arising from O.J. Simpson's acquittal in the deaths of his ex-wife and her friend.

Surveys taken after the verdict showed that most whites were critical of the verdict, while most blacks supported it.

"If it took the (Simpson) verdict to finally force us to come out, then fine," said Marvin McDaniels, a 40-year-old black resident. "It's time we sat down as people and talked to one another. The city needs it."

McDaniels was among 75 people who gathered at Praise of Zion Baptist Church in South Central, in a room waiting with the smell of fried chicken and cooled by two ceiling fans.

Help us step across all dividing and step out of our shoes of comfort so we can be instrumental in the healing of our city," the Rev. Ed Bacon of the All Saints Episcopal Church in Pasadena said during a prayer.

"Let it start here," he said. "The end of racism will be a long and tortured journey."

All Saints Episcopal and Praise of Zion began an active relationship after the 1992 riots, sparked by the acquittals of four white police officers in the beating of black motorist Rodney King.

"We didn't adequately address this after the civil disturbance of 1992," said City Councilman Mark Ridley Thomas. "Now is the time to begin addressing these issues."

Hurriedly put together after a vote by the City Council Friday, meetings were held across the city, from the harbor town of San Pedro to the San Fernando Valley and East Los Angeles. They were run by facilitators trained by the Study Circle Resource Center, a Connecticut-based nonprofit group that is helping about 50 communities nationwide.

At Praise of Zion, people sat six to a table.

"We don't want to see all black faces at one table," urged the Rev. Benjamin Hardwick, the church's pastor. "We want to see a real mix so we can do something positive."

At one table sat three black women, a white woman, a black man and an American Indian who for about an hour vented their feelings.

"A lot of times I am mistrusted because of my color," said Jessica Lindsey, 63, a black retired West Los Angeles nurse.

Twila Mastoon, 64, the only white person at the table, tried to soothe their frustrations.

"There's a word for that," she said. "The word is ascribe. Someone who has had bad experiences with Joe Blow and judges the next person the same way, that's ascribed behavior. That's nothing. They are just surface feelings."

Lewis Hancock, a Chotaw Creek Indian who is pastor at the First Southern Baptist In­ dian Church in South Gate, urged the participants to stop focusing on differences.

"The term for mankind in In­ dian is 'The People.' It's not red, not white, not black. It's the people and it means everyone."

In the end, most came away believing the session was a mere beginning.

"Persistence," was what Katya Bashe of the City said was the next step.

"As often as we have to meet, we must keep going. We must open our hearts to each others."

Global warming report predicts growing problem

By Paul Exar Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vast lands will flood, some people may starve, glaciers will melt and deserts could expand and turn more extreme, according to a report assessing the effects of global warming over the next 100 years.

Scientists from more than 30 nations said in a report issued Tuesday that global warming, triggered in part by human activity, will cause a 2- to 6-degree Fahrenheit rise in average surface temperature, melt a third of the Earth's glaciers and cause a sea level rise of one-half foot to 3 feet by the year 2100.

The report said that people who live in hot climates, along low coastal areas and on small islands will be the most seriously affected.

"Climate change will affect all countries in one way or another," said Robert T. Watson of the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy and the lead author of the study.

But he said that poor countries already stressed from hot climates, deserts and mar­ ginal agricultural production are apt to suffer the most.

The report was prepared by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change Working Group II and involves an analysis of the impacts and possible adaptations resulting from global warming. The panel includes scientists from many countries. The report was prepared to advise world governments.

Estimates of temperature and sea level rise in the report are based on new studies, but are only slightly lower than estimates made last year by another IPCC working group.

Global warming is thought to be caused by an increase in the amount of carbon dioxide and some industrial gases spewed into the atmosphere through human activities. Carbon dioxide is added to the atmosphere by the burning of fossil fuels, through destruction of forests and by some agricultural ac­ tivities.

Carbon dioxide and other gases warm the planet by trap­ ping heat in the atmosphere, the so-called greenhouse phenomenon.

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The real world starts here.
Human rights disputed, relations shaky between U.S., China

By Teresa Hunt
Associated Press

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1995

NEW YORK — In talks laced with tension, President Clinton and Chinese President Jiang Zemin tried on Tuesday to stabilize relations shaken by disputes over human rights, trade and Taiwan. Clinton said the simple fact that they were meeting was important.

The Chinese leader signaled in advance that he was not interested in U.S. lectures. In a speech at the United Nations, Jiang stressed the importance of "noninterference in each other's affairs.

Clinton and Jiang met at Lincoln Center after China's great President Jiang Zemin tried on Tuesday to stabilize relations with the United States. Clinton and Jiang said that the talks were meeting was fact that they were meeting was important," Clinton said in English. The mood was businesslike.

"The important thing is that we're going to have this meeting," Clinton said. "These are two great countries that have a real interest in maintaining a constructive dialogue with each other and — wherever possible — a partnership. And we need to go on working it.

"Jiang indicated that his overriding concern was Taiwan, which China regards as a renegade province. "We have much to discuss on this issue," he said.

China is determined to see reunification with Taiwan, and is suspicious about U.S. intentions despite repeated declarations that Washington has a one-China policy and does not support Taiwan independence.

The administration holds practically no hope of any breakthroughs.

"The president hopes that we can return some measure of normalcy and stability to arguably one of the most important bilateral relationships that the United States maintains in the world," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said before the talks.

He said Clinton likely would raise "one or two" specific human rights cases with Jiang.

The meeting was Clinton's last appointment at the end of three days of intense diplomatic talks in New York.

Following up his talks of a day earlier with Russian President Boris Yeltsin about Bosnia, Clinton also met Tuesday with Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic to smooth the way for peace talks opening in a week.

Beijing's relationship with Washington plummeted anew this year when Clinton allowed Taiwanese President Lee Teng-Hui to make an unofficial visit to the United States. The ties were frayed even further by China's arrest of Chinese-American activist Harry Wu, who was later released.

There have been some recent signs of improvement, with China accepting former Sen. James Switzer as U.S. ambassador after months of stalling. In another irritant, Clinton refused to provide U.S.-backed financing for American companies that want to build China's multi-billion-dollar Three Gorges Dam.

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You've got questions. We've got answers.
Director of Disney movie "Powder" convicted sex offender

By John Horn

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The director of "Powder," a new Walt Disney film about a troubled teen-ager, is a convicted child molester who once videotaped himself having oral sex with a 12-year-old actor.

The film's release this Friday in 1,200 U.S. theaters has prompted the molestation victim, Nathan Winters, now 20, to go public with his ordeal to protest Disney's employment of filmmaker Victor Salva.

On Monday night, Winters and five friends picketed outside the industry screening of "Powder," handing leaflets about Salva's conviction to hundreds of grim-faced Hollywood executives leaving the theater.

"Please don't spend your money on this movie," the leaflets urged. "It would just go to line the pockets of this child molester." The friends tacked signs: "Victor Salva: Writer, Director. Child Molester" and "Support the Victim, not the Victimizer."

Winters' decision to go public, Disney's reaction and the inescapable media attention all raise the knotty question of whether registered sex offenders, apart from perpetrators of all other crimes, should live under societal restrictions upon their completion of punishment.

Disney and the film's producer argue that Salva has served his time. Winters says he has been permanently scarred; his mother, Rebecca Winters, says he has been suicidal in recent months.

"I can't believe it. It just makes me sick," Winters said of Salva's return to filmmaking. "I'm not going to stand by. He should not be allowed to live his life as if nothing happened."

Salva confessed to having oral sex with Winters in 1987 while directing him in "Clownhouse," a low-budget horror film about three boys terrorized by circus clowns. Salva, sentenced to three years in state prison, served 15 months and completed parole in 1992.

California is among 46 states that require convicted sex offenders to register their whereabouts with local police for the rest of their lives. After parole, they face no other restrictions.

Deputy District Attorney Jack Waddell said Tuesday he was "quite sure" Salva received counseling "cured." A 1988 state Justice Department study found that almost half of all sex offenders are rearrested; nearly 20 percent of sex offenders commit another sex crime. Previously convicted sex offenders are more than nine times more likely to commit another sex offense than a person convicted for a non-sex offense, national statistics show.

"I paid for his crime, he paid his debt to society," countered Deputy District Attorney Jack Waddell, in charge of the Los Angeles Police Department's unit for sexually exploited children, said pedophiles exhibit a very high tendency to repeat their crimes.

The Los Angeles City Council last week approved a position of authority, "Dworn in charge of the Los Angeles Police Department" for the teachers of a boy with telekinetic powers and pure white skin, which repels his peers.

"Son of guns and bullets," Victor Haas, as the teacher of a boy with telekinetic powers and pure white skin, who repels his peers.

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In a statement released Tuesday, the 37-year-old Salva said:

"How deeply I regret my actions. I paid for my mistakes dearly. Now, nearly 10 years later, I am excited about my work as a filmmaker and look forward to continuing to make a positive contribution to our industry."

Salva won the director's job for "Powder" because Birnbaum was so impressed by his original script. The movie stars Mary Steenburgen and Jeff Goldblum as the teachers of a boy with telekinetic powers and pure white skin, which repels his peers.

"He pays the teachers of a boy with telekinetic powers and pure white skin, which repels his peers."

"He pays the teachers of a boy with telekinetic powers and pure white skin, which repels his peers."
Nebraska's Phillips back on the football field

By Dave Zelio

State. to play Nov. 4 against Iowa practice Tuesday and is expected girlfriend, Nebraska tailback quarterback Scott Frost. Police with him. Osborne said, Phillips was not practicing for hitting a former Covina, Calif., had not practiced after he was dismissed from the team for hitting a former and Osborne called it an indefinite situation, but I'm glad this situation is finally coming to an end. I'm anxious to get on with my life and basketball.

Osborne, who initially dis- Phillips from the team but later called it an indefinite suspension, said Phillips would not travel with No. 2 Nebraska for Saturday's game at No. 7 Colorado. But Osborne said Phil- would sue up against Iowa State next week.

Osborne said university offi- tried to treat Phillips as they would any other student with the same offense. they would any other student

Phillips has missed five games, and Osborne called his reinstatement a "gamble." The coach said if Phillips were not al- lowed to return he might make himself available to the NFL.

"I really felt if I said, "Lawrence, the next game you'll play will be next September," the odds would have gone to 90 per- cent that he would be gone at that point," Osborne said. "I didn't feel that was what he needed to do."

"He told us he was out for six weeks," Osborne said after practice. "He looked like a guy who didn't feel it was the right thing, the best thing for our lives since we were little kids."

Phillips saw a Lincoln coun- borne said a court order barring McEwen is forbidden, but Os­ borne said football needs football. It's been part of our lives since we were little kids."

"The women should win easily because we have already faced all the teams and beat them," Crawford said. "We're just knock­ ing at the door of the next level."

The cross country teams will be traveling to Tempe, Arizona, on Saturday to run in the American West Conference against Southern Utah.

"I'm sorry that this hap­ pened," Crawford said. "Plenty of thugs know I can't undo the situation, but I'm trying to learn from it."

"I haven't run from the problem but I am facing it head on. I have taken all the neces­ sary steps toward returning to the team and will continue my counseling and will follow the sanctions determined by the university."

McEwen, in a statement read by his attorney, said Phillips was not dangerous to himself or others any more than most people, he said.

Athletic director Bill Byrne said McEwen remained under 24-hour protection, which she had received at the university's expense since immediately after the attack. But her coach said McEwen no longer was receiving the round-the-clock protection. "She feels safe," Beck said.

Contact between Phillips and McEwen is forbidden, but Os­ borne said a court order barring Phillips from having contact with Frost was modified to allow the two to practice together. "We're glad he's coming back," said tailback 'Clinton Childs. 'He's part of our Hunker family . . . every player that here needs football. It's been part of our lives since we were little kids."

"Nothing can be done to change things, the best thing for Lawrence Phillips, the victim and other people Lawrence Phil­ lips will come into contact with through his life," Osborne said. Phillips has not practiced for six weeks, ' he doesn't have al- simplest brain waves or a per- sonality disorder."

"They have deemed him not dangerous to himself or others any more than most people," he said.

"Psychotic, he does not have ab­ n normal brain waves or a per­ sonality disorder."

"Contact between Phillips and McEwen will come into contact with through his life," Osborne said. Phillips has not practiced for six weeks, she doesn't have al-

"I'm glad this situation is finally coming to an end. I'm anxious to get on with my life and basketball."

Osborne said, Phillips is not psychotic, he does not have ab-
SPORTS

Opposite ends of the Spectrum

Successes and hurdles leave the cross country teams hungry for the AWC title

By Allison Levitt
Daily File Writer

Although the season is almost over, the cross country teams still have high hopes.

With the women having an outstanding season, their goals for the future are simple: win conference and place high at regionals.

"We all are strong individually, and Angela Orefice, "and hopefully we will dominate conference and then advance to regionals."

If the women advance to regionals, which are held in Portland, Ore., they will face such schools as Washington State, Stanford and the University of Arizona.

"On any given day we can make it to Nationals," said senior Jennifer Orefice.

As for the season so far, the women have had a successful record and are hopeful of keeping the momentum. However, due to some slight illnesses, not all seven women have run their best at the same time.

"Some people have been sick and just not running at their capability," Orefice said. "But I've been pleased with all my races."

Orefice has done a great job of being a role model and resembling consistency throughout the season, she has continued to do well. At the Cal Poly Invitational, Orefice finished first with a time of 17:34, while the second place finisher Danielle Nelson of Fresno State finished with a time of 17:40.

Coach Terry Crawford believes that Angela has been extremely beneficial to the team.

Coach Terry Crawford can expect senior Angela Orefice, who has had a winning season, lead the women's team to a championship.

Deion Sanders cleared to play Sunday

By Duane R. Freeman
Sports Editor

IRVING, Texas — Deion will at least get to do Atlanta.

Deion Sanders has been cleared by the NFL to play in Sunday's game against the Falcons, even though the league has ruled his contract invalid, Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said Friday.

"I have been assured by the league that they are not going to make me play in any game," Jones said. "I will get to do Atlanta." Jones said.

It will be great to finally have Deion in the lineup, Jerry Jones said.

"I dedicate all my fights to my father,

"I'm not focused on what Mike Tyson has to do, I'm focused on what I have to do," Mathis said. "I think I'm ready to fight. I'm in great shape."

Tyson's agent said several months ago at the Fox Television Center, where the news conference was held — that he's ready for the fight, to be televised live by the Fox Network.

MATHIS, 25, has a 20-0 record with 19 knockouts, but has never competed in a title fight. The U.S. Boxing Association heavyweight champion, he last fought Aug. 5 — a month before his father died — stopping Mike Acklie in the first round.

Tyson, 29, is 42-1 with 36 knockouts. He will be fighting for the second time since being released from the Indiana Youth Center seven months ago after serving three years for rape.

Although being in his early 20s, Tyson has never had more than six hours sleep in a row. Tyson fought Peter McNeeley Aug. 19 at the MGM Grand Garden in Las Vegas, but lost by a technical knockout in the 11th round.

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