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By Jesus Valade
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"One of them took out what looked like a big lighter," Berrett continued. "He started making little fires, burning sugar and twisty sticks.

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Pepper spray: a false sense of security?
By Josie Miller
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Cal Poly students carrying pepper spray may not be as safe as they think.

Several factors, such as weather and training, go into determining the effectiveness of the weapon, which is increasing in use as a self-defense tool.

"It doesn't work on everyone, and it doesn't work all the time. You have to hit them right in the eye, nose and mouth area," said Tom Mitchell, Cal Poly police chief.

If the attacker is wearing glasses or another form of protection, the spray can be ineffective, according to campus police.

Because the chemicals in pepper spray heat up in air, it must be sprayed at least 18 inches away from the attacker to be hot enough to cause significant irritation, Mitchell said.

The range of effectiveness can be anywhere from 3 to 10 feet, according to campus police.

Rain makes the spray less effective, and wind can cause the chemical to blow back on the person being attacked.

The element of surprise is also a factor. It's possible that an attacker will be able to prepare himself psychologically for pepper spray if he's not surprised by it, Mitchell said.

"If your only option is to shoot them with pepper spray, you'd better wait until you've got a good shot," Mitchell said.

These restrictions give pepper spray an 87 percent efficiency rate, according to campus police.

Mitchell recommends using Mace, a trade name for tear gas, instead of pepper spray. Though Mace's efficiency rate is still highest when used by a trained individual, it is more versatile than pepper spray, Mitchell said.

Mace is 80 percent efficient no matter where the attacker is hit, according to campus police. This makes it easier to use in the chaotic circumstances surrounding an attack.

Unlike pepper spray, Mace doesn't attack the body through mucous membranes, so it doesn't have to be sprayed directly into an attacker's face to have an effect.

"My wife and daughters carry Mace," Mitchell said. "It's a little more versatile. You can hit them anywhere, and it will make them uncomfortable."

Mitchell said the worst possible place to get hit with Mace is in the genitals.

"Where an attacker is hit with Mace, it will eventually cause tearing of the eyes, intense pain and difficulty in breathing.

No matter which product someone decides to use, police say having a plan is the most important step in personal protection — and don't rely on one plan or pepper spray alone.

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Poly refines its system for receiving gifts, donations

By Jeff Dukh Daily Self Wires

Who says it's better to give than to receive? President Warren Baker has improved on the old system for soliciting and receiving major gifts by changing Cal Poly's fund-raising system to a decentralized one.

The library, Student Affairs, athletics and each college on campus now has their own advancement director who solicits gifts or donations for his or her department.

The change occurred last year with a pilot program started by the College of Agriculture, the College of Engineering and the athletics department. Now all colleges on campus use the new system.

According to Bill Boldt, vice president for university advancement, Cal Poly's advancement team brings in the most major gifts per student capita.

Major gifts are considered donations in the amount of $25,000 or more. These gifts can come from heavy donors of the university or from local businesses. Some are unrestricted for use by the university, while others are restricted for use by the university where the donor specifies.

"I think what's occurred," Boldt said, "is that we've been more effective in soliciting for major gifts, and the advancement directors have increased their success in soliciting for major gifts. Now all colleges on campus use the new system.

"We are very realistic in understanding the needs of the university and the colleges on campus, and we are better off for it. The university was missing out on opportunities and money with the old fund-raising system."

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When soliciting for major gifts, the university first tries to identify with its donors.

"I'm just going to Boldt and Bruno, about 20 percent of the donors came to Cal Poly. For the other 80 percent, the university will present a proposal to ask for the donations. Once a gift has been received by the university, the donors of the gift will usually visit the college to see how the students have improved the students' education."

"We coordinate the effort of how to best use the gift, similar to an honest broker," Boldt said. "We create a mesh between the donor and the university."

"Donors want to know where their donations are going and how their gifts will be used," Boldt said. "They want to see that their dollars will be purshasing specific goods or services." According to Dean Bruno, director of major and planned gifts for university advancement, the university was missing out on opportunities and money with the old fund-raising system.

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"The gifts received will enhance Cal Poly's learn by doing' approach to education," Boldt said.
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by Jay Holascarri

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The press and the making of a president

by Richard Harwood

WASHINGTON — After a year of immersion in the 1992 presidential campaign, Tom Rosenstiel of the Los Angeles Times wrote a book in which he concluded that Bill Clinton won the election because people were tired of George Bush. Voters didn’t know who Clinton was or what he intended to do, but he wasn’t Bush, and that’s all that counted.

Political studies of this kind raise a question for which no one has a definitive answer: What matters in political campaigns? If Bush was a dead duck all along, did scandal or speeches matter, the TV ads, the press coverage, the “issues”? What will matter in 1996?

Before the 1992 campaign, a number of thoughtful journalists, led by David Broder of The Washington Post, had concluded that “negative” TV and radio ads were often decisive in campaigns and had become the curse of democracy in America. It was therefore up to the press to defeat or neutralize the impact of these ads by monitoring their truth and accuracy. A number of media organizations took up the challenge and, collectively, deconstructed a large number of ads in 1992.

Was the effort worth it? It is not clear that it was, Broder reported recently. A study of elections in California in 1990 and 1992, conducted by two university researchers, found that negative ads have at least one virtue — they provide helpful information about “issues” to a lot of people. They don’t change many votes, but they polarize partisan loyalties, discourage independents from voting and reside cynicism toward politicians and politics.

The monitoring activities of the press aggregate, rather than cure, these tendencies.

We don’t know in what other unsuspected ways the press affects campaigns. Nearly 40 percent of the network news stories about Clinton were “bad” during the Democratic primaries in early 1992. For his rivals in almost every instance, “good” stories outnumbered the “bad,” in some cases by ratios of as much as 3 to 1. The public was unimpressed, the media was issue-averse.

In the fall campaign, the tables were turned. Bush took a beating in the press — only 29 percent “good” coverage, compared with 52 percent for Clinton. These numbers come from research by Robert Lichter and Richard Nyers of the Center for Media and Public Affairs.

Does press coverage or noncoverage of the “issues” count? Obviously, the electorate didn’t need news during the Great Depression or the 1960s to know that the country was in deep trouble. But “issues” ordinarily aren’t that clear cut, and the press, in any case, is not especially qualified to deal with them. “The press weakness,” as Rosenstiel put it, “is not the absence of good intentions. Its bigger failure is a lack of intellectual rigor.

Parsing the logic of a candidate’s arguments is harder when they aren’t that clear cut, and the press, in any case, is not especially qualified to deal with them.

Bias in the press has been regarded as a problem for many years. “Few reporters,” Rosenstiel concluded, “believe in objectivity — the idea that a journalist is neutral. They strive, rather, to be fair. But by 1992 the press’s devotion to fairness was giving way to something else: Journalism was becoming more subjective, and in politics, the distance between journalists and intellectuals involved in reshaping the Democratic party had narrowed.

“The fact that a plurality of journalists in this country have identified with the Democratic party since the New Deal and the unionization of newsmen, which may pose a ‘professional’ or ‘ethical’ problem for the press, but whether it is a problem for the political system is less clear. Most post-election studies of the 1992 campaign conclude, as Larry Sabato of the University of Virginia wrote, that ‘seemingly, everywhere one looked in the summer and autumn of 1992, Bush and Quayle were being bashed, and Clinton and Gore were being hailed by the media.”

Even granting that argument, Bush’s decline in popular support occurred long before the fall campaign began and was primarily the result of an economy in recession. He had a 90 percent approval rating in 1991 after the gulf war, but by late April 1992, according to a CBS/New York Times poll, his approval rating had fallen to 35 percent. A poll taken by ABC during the Democratic convention gave Clinton 43 percent of the vote. Bush 29 percent and Ross Perot 20 percent. From that point until the election, Bush gained ground despite press “bashing” and wound up with 37 percent of the vote for Clinton and 19 percent for Perot.

There is another aspect to the tale. Clinton’s standing with the press was not high during the nominating season nor has it been high since then. The bad press he endured early in 1992 from the womanizing and draft-dodging issues was far greater than anything Bush encountered that year. The real pinup boy for the press in 1992 was Paul Tsongas, who won journalistic hearts and minds as Bruce Babbitt had in 1988 and Morris Udall in 1976. They were all losers. The point is that the significance of bias is no more understood than other interventions by the press in the political processes of the 20th century.

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"Your dad must have been an astronaut, because he stole the moon and the stars and put them in your eyes."

Kevin Polkar
Forestry and natural resources management junior

"Your father must have been a baker, because you've got a nice set of buns."

Christie Cook
Speech communications junior

Interviews by Justine Frederickson
Phot by Jonie Morton
CELLAR: University upgrades surveillance cameras

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They vandalized it with ketchup mostly and wrote 'Cal in toy store are 'safe but hungry' Monday morning,' Nicholas said. "The writing was also started little fires with coffee sticks in the microwave ovens.

"It was juvenile stuff," he said.

Berrett said the fires didn't cause any damage.

"The potential was there," he said. "They were started in the building next to the trash."

The university is upgrading some of their surveillance cameras, Berrett said. They have ordered remote cameras that are about the size of a packet of cigarettes and can operate up to 1,000 feet away.

"They are battery-operated, so we can put them anywhere that's possible," he said. "They zoom in from over a 100 feet away.

"The cameras will be moved from place to place," he continued. "They'll be disguised."

Berrett said they will disguise the cameras—that only needs an opening of about the size of a finger for the lens—in different locations on campus that are having a problem. For example, they could survey the parking lot or watch for backpack thieves at the Sports Center.

"It's not something we'd set up arbitrarily on campus," he said.

MUSTANG DAILY

Hillary Clinton to testify for Whitewater grand jury Friday

By Pete Nut

Hillary Rodham Clinton will testify under subpoena Friday before a Washington grand jury as part of the independent prosecutor's investigation of her work in the Whitewater affair.

"As the first lady has always said, she is as eager as anyone to resolve questions regarding the billing records..." White House statement

On Campus

Two missing boys found locked in toy store are 'safe but hungry'

Associated Press

GATINEAU, Quebec—A child's dream, a parent's nightmare—two boys were locked in a Toys R Us store and spent the night playing while 150 volunteers searched for them.

Police Sergeant Longe said Antony Cerezo, 8, and his brother Jerome, 6, were found safe but hungry Monday morning when manager Michel Legault remembered it in detail, and documents on Mrs. Clinton's work for the savings and loan in question.

Another area Republicans expressed doubt that the first lady would have no memory of such a public conversation.

Chief among any new questions would be how Mrs. Clinton's law firm billing records suddenly appeared inside the White House residence—two years after investigators subpoenaed Mrs. Clinton and the White House for minutes they could not be found.

Another area Republicans want to delve into: the fact that Burton remembered it in detail, and documents on Mrs. Clinton's work for the savings and loan in question.

"First lady's role in the 1993 Whitewater Committee. The Republican chairman said the panel wanted more documented facts.

"The White House's statement on the grand jury showed members and Mrs. Clinton's personal lawyer also were subpoenaed and will testify. The statement did not identify the officials by name.

"As the first lady has always said, she is as eager as anyone to resolve questions regarding the billing records, and she will continue to provide whatever help she can to resolve these issues," the statement said. "First lady's testimony will offer the first lady the opportunity to tell the independent counsel what she knows about these matters."

Democrats also showed she had at least 14 conversations with Little Hewitt, though it will be the third-floor living quarters last week that investigators subpoenaed Mrs. Clinton, put on the witness list by Whitewater investigators after their subpoena was released.

"Mrs. Clinton also faces having to answer written questions in the White House travel office employee at the S&L involved in the case, Burton remembered it in detail, and documents on Mrs. Clinton's work for the savings and loan in question.

"I'm going to do my best to answer written questions in the White House travel office employee at the S&L involved in the case, Burton remembered it in detail, and documents on Mrs. Clinton's work for the savings and loan in question.

Separately on Monday, a private group argued in a federal appeals court for release of information about a legal defense fund set up for the Clintons on Whitewater. Mrs. Clinton's lawyer, who has filed a similar request, said Monday she was "very upset."
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