New Ag studio classroom houses computer technology

Poly Plan funding allows for opening of Poly's newest tech lab

By Jenny Justus
Daily Staff Writer

Taking a turn in education techniques, students will be turning their backs on their instructor in the new agriculture studio classroom. The classroom, designed for project-oriented agriculture classes, houses 24 Pentium computers linked to the internet and the World Wide Web so students can learn to gather information electronically. The computers are set up in the classroom in two horseshoes, one inside of the other, with all of the students facing away from the instructor while work on their computers.

Forty percent of the funding for the classroom came from funds generated by the Cal Poly Plan and 60 percent came from private donations and the College of Agriculture. Agribusiness professor Douglas Genereux said that the college has been meeting with key industry people to get the project off the ground since last April.

"The carpenters, custodians, electricians and Information Technology Services went over backwards to make sure that the project happened," Genereux said.

Genereux said that the project has had the support from Joe Gin, Dean of College of Agriculture, from the very beginning.

"Dr. Gin had the foresight to see the project necessary and gave his support to get the project ready for fall," Genereux said. Students seem to enjoy the technology available through the new facility. "It's great to have PowerPoint for class presentations," said agribusiness senior Kelli Quinn. "The classroom is better than other computer classrooms because you have computer space and desk work space."

The studio classroom is one of 25 projects that will be funded in part or completely by the Cal Poly Plan.

Artwork to highlight obscure Chinatown

By Leslie Miyamoto
Daily Staff Writer

For those who need to see it to believe it, San Luis Obispo's obscure Chinatown is getting a prominent new look.

Chinatown, located at Palm Street from Chorro to Morro streets, will be placing a newly designed mosaic on one of the sites where the Chinese railroad laborers once lived in the late 1800s. This will be the first public artwork to adorn the historic district since it was officially declared in September 1995.

The artwork was selected by the Chinatown Committee and was designed by Paul Ladouchy of Cayucos. The city allotted $15,000 to the committee for the project.

Alice Loh, landscape architecture professor and chairman of the Chinatown Committee, said Ladouchy was selected because his work is representative of the Chinese culture.

"He thought he really understands the history of the early Chinese contribution," Loh said.

The mosaic will be placed in the Palm Street parking garage. The parking garage may seem like an odd site for the artwork, but it lies where many Chinese people once lived.

"A majority of the original building was wiped out from the parking garage that was built approximately 10 years ago," Loh said.

Original Chinese artifacts can be seen in the garage between the first and second levels. This is not the first time Ladouchy has had his work displayed in public. He is also responsible for the 650-square-foot mosaic on the Morro Bay Library.

The classroom is better than other computer classrooms because you have computer space and desk work space."

-Kelli Quinn, agribusiness senior

Fraternity suspended after stabbing, illegal alcohol sales at parties

By Brandt Furgerson
Daily Staff Writer

A stabbing at a fraternity party which led to an investigation involving the illegal sale and distribution of alcohol caused the two-year suspension by Cal Poly of Phi Kappa Psi on Tuesday.

"It boils down to the magic word of 'alcohol,'" said Walt Lambert, Cal Poly Coordinator of Greek Affairs. Apparently, the Phi Kappa Psi party, where the stabbing occurred, started out as a fraternity event, but it soon escalated into a large party when non-members arrived.

The illegal distribution of alcohol was discovered when the stabbing of a student attracted the San Luis Obispo police.

"Whether (university clubs) are a fraternity, the rugby team or the Young Baptist Organization, there will be a problem if there is alcohol at a function," Lambert said.

However unlike other clubs, fraternities tend to be thrown out as a fraternity event, or the Young Baptist Organization except when private services (i.e., for members and guests) is arranged by contract with a properly licensed distributor."
Firestorm destroys Orange County homes; Wildfire burns north of Malibu

By E. Scott Rockard
Associated Press

TUSTIN, Calif. — Residents using garden hoses, swimming pool water, even ice chest water, squirted their faucets Monday in Orange County homes; Wildfire pool water, even ice chest water, were ordered.

According to Neal Losey, manager at Boo Boo Remover Inc. on Jan. 1, 1996, the company has sold over 700 bottles for around $9.95. Jessup said when they first approached local stores to sell their product, it wasn't an easy sell.

Meanwhile, Cleveland and Jessup said they put their scratch remover up that the player rejected it wasn't an easy sell. "Their first response was "disbelieve in our product because there was nothing like it on the market," Jessup said. "So we demonstrated our product for them and they liked it." According to Neal Losey, manager at Boo Boo Records, there has been a high demand for a product that actually repaired CDs instead of cleaning them. "Everybody knew that this was something that was needed. People were trying to smooth..."

Students cash in with CD scratch remover

With a nonflammable, nontoxic solution that worked. Michel is handling the marketing and legal aspects of the business while working for his father in Northern California. Meanwhile, Cleveland and Jessup said they put their scratch remover up to some serious tests.

"We tested our product on CDs that we scratched on walls and the sidewalk. One we let the dog play with until it was so messed up that the player rejected the disc," Jessup said. "Then we applied our product and the disc played like normal." Since the official creation of CD Scratch Remover Inc. on Jan. 1, 1996, the company has sold over 700 bottles for around $9.95. Jessup said when they first approached local stores to sell their product, it wasn't an easy sell.

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From tie-dye to neckties: Deadhead legacy kicks on

By John Pecori

MIAMI — Grateful Dead fans who have traded in their tie-dyes for neckties could be in for a dose of history during their next trip to the shopping mall.

Will it be neck tie designed by the band's late guitarist Jerry Garcia or one that carries the group's infamous icons? It is a battle for the necks of deadheads.

"They are able to put something on that brings back the memories of a time that they loved," said Irwin Sternberg, president of New York City-based Stonehenge Inc. "whether they are going into an executive board meeting or any business conference.

Stonehenge pioneered the J. Garcia line of ties with psychedelic and geometric artwork by the guitarist.

Mulberry Neckwear, a San Rafael, Calif.-based competitor, introduced in September a new line with the art from the band's albums and concert backdrops among other things.

Both are sold at department stores — often side by side — and seek the same goal.

"It's something to wear to work and be slightly rebellious," said Katy Smith, president of Mulberry Neckwear.

Garcia was behind this fashion flashback when he decided in 1992 to allow Stonehenge to manufacture ties in Florida based on his artwork.

Mulberry says the surviving members of the now defunct band are behind its line. The company believes its neckware has a stronger connection with the band, while J. Garcia ties are more of an art statement.

Included in the collection are the band's dancing bears, skeletons and Uncle Sam designs.

"When you buy the ties and you're a Deadhead, you can get a little bit more emotional," said Mulberry spokeswoman Judith Sternberg.

"Jerry did not even wear a tie in 25 years, and now his name has become synonymous as a designer label," said Sternberg.

PHI PSI: Failed to obtain alcohol approval

From page 1

The alcohol policy demands a written copy of a contract and all other transactions to be on file with the Director of Student Life and Activities prior to the approval of the event.

Phi Kappa Psi failed to obtain such approval, which was grounds for their suspension.

The suspension excludes the fraternity from participating in all Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) sponsored events such as Greek Week and rush events. Also Phi Kappa Psi will not be recognized by IFC and student affairs for the next two years.

Despite the party connotation that fraternities have, many Greek organizations are involved with alcohol educational programs within their groups, Lambert pointed out.

"Many national Greek organizations require chapters to hold a alcohol education program," he said. The IFC at Cal Poly also requires a similar program each year.

SLO police put the pedal to the meddle

By Mary Holley

DAILY STAFF WRITER

A San Luis Obispo police officer has a new home in the Downtown Centre, and a new bicycle to go with it.

It's actually not a home that Officer Tim Hedges received Thursday, but a new office located at the back of the Copeland's Sports building on Marsh Street.

"The office is really coming together. It allows me to call people while remaining downtown," Hedges said.

From the office, Hedges also has access to the department's computer information, said San Luis Obispo Police Chief James Gardiner.

Bicycle patrol will for the first time become part of Hedges' job. He has been doing "foot patrol" downtown for about 18 months, Gardiner said.

After a couple days on "official bike patrol," Hedges noticed a difference.

"The bike allows for me to get around to more areas more often," Hedges said.

Hedges is the first officer "fully assigned to bike patrol" downtown, according to Gardiner.

The new office and bicycle are part of the expansion of the department's "downtown officer program."

The program was established 18 months ago and is partially funded by Federal Crime Bill money. Gardiner said the three-year grant provides $25,000 per year, which the department uses for "downtown officer salaries.

Copeland's Sports owner Tom Copeland donated the space for the office, which was previously part of a rear exit to the building.

SLO Bike Club raised money for the mountain bicycle, which was purchased for a reduced cost from Art's SLO Cyclery.

San Luis Obispo's Business Improvement Association (BIA) donated $1,000 towards construction of the office, BIA Administrator Deborah Holley said.

The BIA is an organization which tries to enhance business and promotes downtown consumer activities.

Since the BIA is made up of merchants, it has an interest in the policing of the downtown area.

"Having a downtown officer has really made a difference," Holley said. "When people have complaints, he responds quickly. He keeps people from loitering."

Gardiner said that the first year the downtown was patrolled, "drunk arrests went up over 60 percent. This year, we've seen them drop significantly."

Gardiner said the main disturbances downtown come from "panhandlers, drunks and skateboarders."

Referring to the decrease of downtown arrests, Gardiner said, "We think that's partly because they know he's down there."

He's down there, and now he's got wheels.

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Opinion

RAMBLINGS...

By Karen E. Spaeder

It’s time for peace among all majors here on our little campus. It’s not so little anymore — in fact, it’s growing pretty quickly. And we need to start recognizing every major as valuable rather than slan an area of study as either impractical or needy.

In the past, there has been mudslinging galore from all areas of study; technical majors scoff at liberal arts majors, claiming their peers won’t make any money and will be unhappy and poor, living in a cardboard box by the time they’re 30. The liberal arts majors scoff back, saying their area of study fulfills societal and/or inner — not monetary — needs. And we all make our little assumptions based only on the limited scope of what we really know.

I find it upsetting to run across people who couldn’t write a good, grammatical sentence to save their life, or people who only care about making money and material possessions. And technical majors probably find it just as upsetting to run across people who can’t add two-plus-two, or who decry all business people as money-grubbers.

These are extreme examples. But case in point: we could all stand to learn from each other. I’m not suggesting we should all run out and change our majors, merely that all majors have value to them. All majors are challenging, stressful and yes, good. And I think this needs to be taught — and learned — at the gen-
eral education level.

When I was taking general education classes, I hated Calculus. That is the only math class I have ever taken, and will take in college. But much as I complained about the class, and though at the time I wanted to obliterate my calculus textbook, I would have never wanted my education to exclude a math class.

General education classes provide the perfect opportunity to explore topics you have no understanding of, to find a new way to look at the world, or even at your own life. Though I hated Calculus, I can appreciate the fact that the study of mathematics and related disciplines makes the world go ‘round in many ways.

Similarly, I talked to people who, when taking general education English classes, found it painful to write a paper or read a book. But again, the study of the written or spoken word, and related disciplines, makes the world turn in many ways. We can learn new things every day by reading a newspaper or a book. And if great works of literature bore you or if you hate writing, think of it this way: a science journal can’t effectively report its findings unless someone can do so in a clear, concise manner.

I often think of my sister’s career when I ponder this subject. As an undergraduate, she was an English major, and now, she is a physical therapist. She says she often comes across poorly-written reports, jumbled with spelling, grammatical or other errors. And such writing gets in the way of clear communication.

Her invaluable education has allowed her to combine two seemingly-unrelated areas of study into a career.

The truth is, all of our areas of study are related in some way. It doesn’t mean we have to subscribe to another major’s philosophy or even enjoy taking classes outside of our majors. But it does mean that we should not judge people based on what area of study they choose to pursue. If you must judge someone, do so only after you have met that person, know that person and have a feel for why and how he or she chose an area of study.

Karen Spaeder is an English senior and thinks perfect sentence-writing should be an intercollegiate sport.

Letters to the Editor

Poly students happy?

Editor,

I was shocked on Thursday as I read the article on the front page by Stacy L. Johnston about Cal Poly students being among the nation’s happiest. The article stated that the Princeton Review surveyed about 200 Cal Poly students, most of whom claimed that there is a relatively low amount of stress here at Cal Poly.

What shocked me about the article is the fact that according to the office of Institutional Studies, Cal Poly had an enrollment in 1995 of 16,023 students. So out of more than 16,000 stu-
dents, the Princeton Review asked only about 200 about campus life, academics, dorms and faculty?

Two hundred students represents a little over one percent of the total students enrolled! Talk about false representation.

This quarter being my first at Cal Poly, I admit that I am not as familiar with the campus lifestyle as the majority of students. Perhaps the first quarter for a transfer student who is used to the semester system is a little more stressful than normal, but I am here to say that I am stressed. So are many other students that I know of that have been here much longer.

Don’t get me wrong; it isn’t too much stress to handle, and the different aspects of Cal Poly don’t make life here abnormally difficult.

On the contrary! Student life here is great and I’m happy; it’s just that this is a demanding uni-
versity and stress comes with the territory. Only asking 200 students, however, doesn’t offer a broad enough view of the university to me.

Who did they ask, anyway? I’m willing to bet they didn’t ask too many architecture, business or engineering students, or many students in the middle of their senior project! Then again, I sup-
pose it is hard to survey students when they’re in the lab or stressfully studying for some demanding class.

Life here at Cal Poly is good. Maybe we are the happiest students in the nation, but it is not due to a lack of stress or the food for that matter.

Frank Daas
Electrical engineering junior

Pay for the bus? No way!

Editor,

Malki Thorne hit the nail on the head in Friday’s article about the bus system. He said, “I would rather use SLO Transit less frequently (58.8 percent) than having someone start charging us because it would be inconvenient.”

Right now I use the bus to get to school almost everyday, mainly for the convenience of it. There’s a stop right outside my dorm and it almost always gets me to class right on time. It’s certainly cheaper than driving every day and I don’t have to deal with A-G-land into civilization every morning.

If Cal Poly stops subsidizing the bus, what are we going to do? I’ve bought my permit for those few days that I can’t use the bus due to some large, unwieldy object (read: "LA 251 project") and I’ve not only maintained, but paid my aver-
age of one parking ticket per semester/quarter throughout my college career (total: $271.40). Not to mention every other fee that they’ve slapped on the bottom line of my tuition bill.

So I’ve more than paid my share of bus fares. Any more, and I’ll have to start an armed revolt. So I ask you this: If Cal Poly’s not using that money to pay my bus fare, what are they using it for?

Could it be that new Suzuki dirt bike I saw parked out in front of the Public Safety office today? Or maybe that Ford Explorer they got last year.

Other things to consider are: How is SLO transit going to survive if it loses a big portion of that 58.8 percent of its business that came from Cal Poly students who rode when it was free? Surely not all of them will succumb to paying the 50 cents.

I know I won’t because most of the time, I’ve got gas in my car and a permit, but not “exact change only.” Also, how is Cal Poly going to pro-
vide for all the new cars that will inevitably be coming on campus everyday, even if people do carpool? As it is, there’s not enough parking on campus.

Finally, there was another article in Friday’s paper about the on site levels going up in San Luis. How much more are they going to increase when more people start driving to school, more Poly-Plan freshmen come in with their cars, and the non-empty buses continue on their routes?”

Scott J. Wooldis
Landscape architecture senior

Letters Policy

Mustang Daily welcomes letters and commentaries from students, staff and other community mem-
ers. If possible, please e-mail your work to: jfreders @ cde; otherwise, submissions should be typed and double-spaced (750-1,000 words for commentaries and letters less than 250 words). FYI: your submissions will be locked on much more fondly and is much more likely to run if you e-mail it.

You must include your name and phone number for verification; students, major and class rank. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit for clarity, grammar, length and otherwise.
Discouraging relationships between faculty and students could improve class participation...

Thou shalt not covet thy professor

By Tim Bragg

They say accidents will happen. When two people like each other and pursue a relationship, it's a beautiful thing. But when that relationship takes place between a student and an instructor, it makes it a bit more complicated.

A relationship between an instructor and a student in his or her class is just a bad idea. It can lead to a lot of uncomfortable situations, not only for the instructor and student involved, but for the whole class as well. It leaves the student in a vulnerable situation, and it threatens the credibility of the instructor.

No one wants to be the love police, but a line has to drawn somewhere. A relationship between a student and an instructor leaves the student vulnerable.

At Wednesday's ASI board meeting, a proposal to discourage relationships between students and professors will be discussed. The policy is not designed to punish, but to ask both parties to cool it, at least until the class they share is over. It's not an unreasonable thing to ask — especially when you think about it, at least until the class they share is over. The policy is not designed to punish, but a line has to drawn somewhere. A relationship between a student and an instructor leaves the student vulnerable.

Getting recognition from your instructor is a great feeling. For a young student, inexperienced in life, it could be really exciting if an instructor took a personal interest in him or her, especially if that instructor commands a large amount of prestige on campus. But if things turn ugly, the student is the one who will lose.

Some instructors will howl when they read this. They will protest that they are not savages who would sacrifice their ethics just for some nookie. They will protest that who they date is their own damn business. And they are right, to a point.

The majority of instructors are honest, level-headed people who will not have to worry about this policy because they would think of doing something as stupid as some of the situations listed above, but you have to admit that the risk exists. There have been relationships between instructors and students that have turned out badly, including some on this campus.

If you, a student and an instructor, should happen to like each other, congratulations. That makes you two of the few students who have a chance to learn from their profs' real-world experiences. Close student-to-teacher relationships are just one educational asset that could be jeopardized if the "Resolution on Amorous Relationships" passes at the Academic Senate meeting today.

The resolution, proposed by the Status of Women Committee, has an understandable and quite valid premise. Faculty have authority over students and this authority should never be abused. It states, "trust and respect are diminished when those in positions of authority abuse or appear to abuse their power."

It then commands that faculty members shall not have an "amorous or sexual relationship" with any student they are in a position to evaluate.

There are so many problems inherent in this resolution I don't know where to begin.

How do you prove a professor and a student are getting "amorous?" Where do I go if I suspect there's something funny going on with my statistics professor and that cute guy who sits in the front row? Will there be a committee that investigates allegations of misconduct? What kind of disciplinary action will be taken against a professor found to be having a sexual relationship with a student?

There would have to be some form of bureaucracy involved, something this school needs less of, not more.

The resolution belittles both the professor and the student. Professors are well-educated adults and the students here are presumably over 18 and entitled to make their own decisions about their personal lives.

Ethically, faculty members know that getting involved with a student is not right. It is too much to ask to allow professors to use their own discretion in their personal lives.

Granted, a professor who preys on innocent, young students, offering up good grades in exchange for sex, needs to be stopped. But surely this hypothetical, student-abusing beast could be stopped under existing policy here at Cal Poly.

The wording of the resolution portrays the student as the innocent victim, somehow bullied by the "exercise of power" the professor has over the student. But, barring a rape, if there were a sexual relationship between a professor and a student, the student willingly participated.

If I were in a professor's office and he somehow made suggestive statements, it would be up to me to thwart his advances and to report his actions.

And, assuming sexual relationships between professors and their students are happening here, it might be the student who benefits by getting a good grade. In that scenario, is the professor then the victim?

The Status of Women Committee obviously feels that this is issue is enough of a problem to pass a resolution about it, but ask yourself, is it?

Do you know any student who is having an affair with a professor? I don't.

Instead of addressing a serious problem, this policy would, by its nature, create more difficulties in the relationship between students and professors. I believe this resolution fans the flames of "political correctness" that are already burning out of control.

Can we just leave well enough alone?

Mary Hadley is a journalism junior.

Free Love

By Mary Hadley

I remember how exciting it was to go out to dinner last quarter with one of my professors and a small group of students. Over sushi and sake, we had a chance to learn from the teacher's experience in the real world, in the field we will soon be entering.

As a result of this non-classroom, social situation, I realized that my professors all have lives outside the classroom and that students can learn from their professors' real-world experiences. Close student-to-teacher relationships are just one educational asset that could be jeopardized if the "Resolution on Amorous Relationships" passes at the Academic Senate meeting today.

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The resolution belittles both the professor and the student. Professors are well-educated adults and the students here are presumably over 18 and entitled to make their own decisions about their personal lives.

Ethically, faculty members know that getting involved with a student is not right. It is too much to ask to allow professors to use their own discretion in their personal lives.

Granted, a professor who preys on innocent, young students, offering up good grades in exchange for sex, needs to be stopped. But surely this hypothetical, student-abusing beast could be stopped under existing policy here at Cal Poly.

The wording of the resolution portrays the student as the innocent victim, somehow bullied by the "exercise of power" the professor has over the student. But, barring a rape, if there were a sexual relationship between a professor and a student, the student willingly participated.

If I were in a professor's office and he somehow made suggestive statements, it would be up to me to thwart his advances and to report his actions.

And, assuming sexual relationships between professors and their students are happening here, it might be the student who benefits by getting a good grade. In that scenario, is the professor then the victim?

The Status of Women Committee obviously feels that this is issue is enough of a problem to pass a resolution about it, but ask yourself, is it?

Do you know any student who is having an affair with a professor? I don't.

Instead of addressing a serious problem, this policy would, by its nature, create more difficulties in the relationship between students and professors. I believe this resolution fans the flames of "political correctness" that are already burning out of control.

Can we just leave well enough alone?

Mary Hadley is a journalism junior.
**FDA panel votes against new contraceptive**

By Lauren Neergaard

Assisted Press

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Food and Drug Administration advisers recommended Monday against approval of a new contraceptive device similar to the cervical cap, saying it is unclear how well it prevents pregnancy. "The appropriate response to the public health needs of women in the '90s is to expedite barrier controls," said Lisa Cox of the National Women's Health Network.

But manufacturer Yama Inc. managed to get only 55 women to complete a six-month study of the device. The study found a nine percent pregnancy rate. The company argued that was acceptable quality, indicating that had the women used Lea's Shield for a year, the maximum pregnancy rate would have been 18 percent, equivalent to most diaphragms. But the FDA's scientific advisers said no other contraceptive has ever been approved on the basis of such a small study. A test involving 55 women was not enough to determine the pregnancy rate reliably.

"We're not going to recommend it to my daughter at this point," said panel chairman Dr. Gary Eglinton of Georgetown University, before the committee voted, 7-1, against the device.

The FDA typically requires a study of 100 women before approving contraceptive devices. But Yama had felt so confident with its interim studies of Lea's Shield that it demanded the outside review now.

Company official estimated that testing 150 more women would take between three and five years.

The FDA is not bound by advisory committee recommendations, but usually follows them.

The vast majority of American women who use contraceptives use the pill. Less than 5 percent opt for barrier contraceptives — devices that block the flow of sperm. The most commonly used barriers are the diaphragm and the cervical cap, but they have disadvantages that Lea's Shield sought to overcome.

Unlike diaphragms or cervical caps, Lea's Shield would be marketed as a one-size-fits-all device that does not require special custom fitting by a doctor. That is a particular problem with the diaphragm because a woman often has to be refigured if she gains or loses weight or has a baby, which changes the shape of her vagina.

And some women complain that the cervical cap dislodges from the cervix, allowing sperm to travel through to cause pregnancy.

"Lea's Shield is a bowl-shaped device that a woman would insert up the vagina until it covers the cervix, adhering via suction. It requires less spermcidal jelly than the bulkier diaphragm, meaning fewer women should get the vaginal infections that can plague some diaphragm users," explained Dr. Jay Cooper of Phoenix Baptist Medical Center.

Cooper tested Lea's Shield on 43 women, four of whom became pregnant. In surveying them, he found that 82 percent who had ever used a diaphragm preferred Lea's Shield.

The device did have one drawback: 23 percent of women found it difficult to remove, having to learn to twist to release the suction before pulling it out. And some partners — between 20 and 40 percent depending on the survey — said they could feel the device during sexual intercourse.

"The company did not directly compare Lea's Shield with other devices, but used older studies to estimate that after six months of use, 12.8 percent of cervical cap users would become pregnant and 11 percent of diaphragm users. However, statisticians questioned whether that was an appropriate comparison.

If eventually approved, Lea's Shield would be sold only through prescription, although the company hopes eventually to sell the device over the counter.

Scientists urged the company also to study whether Lea's Shield offers any protections against sexually transmitted diseases, noting there is no proof of such protection to date.

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With spending limits, Perot's economizing

By Connie Cass
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — While the two top presidential candi­dates were spending money like water, Ross Perot was spending money like, well, money. The Texas billionaire stuck to a low-budget, low-pro­file campaign plan even as the Democrats and Republicans wrestled with fund-raising controversies.

In the first six weeks after receiving the Reform Party's nomination, Perot spent about $5 million on his 30-minute television ads and infrequent speeches, campaign finance reports released Monday show.

That might sound like a lot, but not to most presiden­tial candidates. It's just one­fifth of the $29 million Perot received from taxpayers to finance his campaign.

Now that he's using a limited­supply of public dollars, the billionaire who blew through $63 million of his own money in his 1992 presidential bid has been forced to economize, at times seeming to almost drop out.

Clinton and Dole each qualify for $46 million as much money from the taxpayers as Perot did. Clinton had run through $84 million of his $82 million kitty by Sept. 30. Dole had spent $37 million.

And they are getting addi­tional help — up to $12 million apiece — from the Democratic and Republican parties. This comes at a time when party fund-raising from donors who aren't U.S. citizens, as well as "soft money" donations from corporations and unions, are stirring controversy.

Perot's Reform Party isn't allowed to help him in the same fashion, and he's raised just $607,000 from contribu­tors, so he must stretch his federal funds through Election Day.

"Our campaign had limited resources, so from the begin­ning, we anticipated husband­ing those resources until October," said Russ Verney, Perot's campaign coordinator.

Now Perot has stepped up spending, with more than 30­minute "infomercials" and 30­second ads, as well as speech­es and rallies around the coun­try. Verney said Perot would spend all of his allotted money, but was no longer considering seeking a waiver of the federal rule limiting him to spending $50,000 of his own money.

Perot, who was excluded from the presidential debates, still registers in single digits in national polls.

But coming into the camp­aign's final days, he shouldn't be far behind Clinton and Dole financially, at least.

"We will never match them on their foreign contributions, or the illegal soft money they're using, but with our plan we'll make our $29 million look like $110 million of their illegal money," Verney said.

Perot's running mate, Pat Choate, pushed the same line in a speech at George Washington University, call­ing it "an attempt to steal the election."

Each major party main­tains its fund-raising practices

See PEROT page 9

 REMOVER: Is cheaper than CD cleaners

From page 2

down scratches with toothpaste and household things like that. But they didn't work very well," Losey said.

He said that CD Scratch Remover and Disc Restore, another product that also removes scratches, hit the mar­ket and quicker to use," Losey said.

"CD Scratch Remover can be purchased at other local stores such as the Wherehouse, Cheap Thrills, Liquid CD and El Corazon record stores.

Although the three owners said they don't yet have the money to invest in advertising, they aren't worried.

"Sales in response to just word of mouth have been great," Jessup said. "We also have our own web page so we've had a lot of sales over the internet."

CD Scratch Remover Inc. is continually perfecting its prod­uct and business.

"Right now we're at a point where we redesigned the whole packaging and labels to further assist the customers because people weren't sure how it worked and many people had questions," Jessup said. "So, we answered their questions by adding an information­al pamphlet and left our corpo­rate address if they want to con­tact us directly," Jessup said.

In addition to improving their product, the company has big plans for the future.

"Right not we're in the midst of talking with Tower Records, Blockbuster, Wherehouse and Wall-Mart to see if we can sell our product nationwide," Jessup said.

If they do land a big con­tract, Cleveland said there are already people interested in investing in their company.

"We're going to get our prod­uct in all record stores through­out California within the next year," Cleveland said. "After we graduate, we just might do this full-time."

Poly Plan Steering Committee looks to the rest of the year

By Jerry Justus
Daily Troub Writer

The Cal Poly Poly Plan Steering Committee discussed the commit­tee's scope and prioritized the agenda for the upcoming year in its meeting Thursday.

According to President Warren Baker, the Cal Poly Plan Steering Committee is not a legislative body. He said there were two areas he wanted the committee to focus on. He wants the committee to address issues that are happening at Cal Poly, and be a consulting and advisory body that will come up with a set of principles to guide an investment strategy for Cal Poly money.

He said that the the Steering Committee allows him to get the best thinking from the four major groups on campus, the students, faculty, staff and administration.

The first priority for the agenda for the upcoming year will focus on evaluating the Request For Proposals (RFP) process. Proposed projects turn in RFPs to the com­mittee. The group then reviews the proposals and decides what proj­ects will get funding.

Baker said he would like to know what projects will be funded by the plan's money by the begin­ning of spring quarter.

Making sure the campus is aware of what is being funded by the plan was another issue dis­cussed by the committee.

"It is important to get the word out about what is a result of the Cal Poly Plan," said Mike Roesa, chairman of the ASI Board of Directors.

Roesa said they plan to use the board of directors, college councils, and student committees to get the message of the plan out through club visits and presentations.

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He's back. Your housemate's boyfriend. Sitting on your sofa. Sifting through your CDs. Hunching over the open refrigerator. "Say," he says accusingly, "did you guys know you're out of food?" Gee, I wonder why. You like your housemate. You value the friendship. But the boyfriend is beginning to create bad feelings of proportions. Night after night, he appears. First stop, refrigerator. Second stop, microwave. Sometimes he forgets to check whether the housemate is even home, causing you to believe his affection is based somewhat on the success of the last shopping trip. You think your housemate is beginning to suspect this as well, which is probably why the housemate is not here tonight. Sudden date with the library. The housemate's boyfriend is talking to you again; he wants to know if you can pick up some cheese-in-a-can next time you're at the store. You say, "I hate to be rude, but I'm tired and you need to leave." You wait for protests from the sofa, but there are none. But that's because the boyfriend is not on the sofa. He's drifted over to the TV, filling your once-quiet domicile with sounds from the shopping network. You can't sleep with this on. You wonder what it's gonna take. A natural disaster? A ... wait a minute. Well, sure. You smile. "Say, do you like video games?" Boyfriend nods eagerly. "It's the latest thing," you say. "My friends in Paris play it whenever they want to connect with their friends in Johannesburg. It's great for people who like to travel." You turn toward him and say sweetly, "You like to travel, right?"


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LOTTERY: Per capita sales have lagged well behind those of most other states, the report said.

From page 5 said the report.

In four of the last 10 years, sales have declined from the previous year's level by at least 7.5 percent. None of the other 10 largest lottery states have experienced a drop that magnitude, according to GTECH, which operates online games for 27 other state lotteries.

The lottery's per-capita sales have lagged well behind those of most other states, the report said. California ranked 31st out of the 37 largest state lotteries in 1995. The next highest state in the ranking, Pennsylvania, achieved 85 percent higher per-capita sales than California, according to the report.

California also ranked 22nd out of 37 for expenditures from net income last year, GTECH said.

Among the 10 largest state lotteries, it ranked last in terms of both net income per lottery employee and revenue per sales representative.

The Lottery Commission chairman discounted GTECH's assessment.

"Comparisons of California with the other top-10 states based on population are often misleading and uninformative since only two of the 10 are western states," said Danner.

"The lottery business is quite different between western and eastern states due to geographical considerations, economic realities and a variety of social factors," he added.

"When compared to other western states, California performs well," Danner said.

The California Lottery also is subject to limitations that have not been imposed elsewhere, such as restrictions in the level of prizes it can pay out and on themes that are revenue producers in other states.

GTECH detailed what it said were the reasons for the lottery's shortcomings.

Officials did too little analysis of their marketing strategies, development of operational plans before determining objectives, and abruptly and erratically change strategies.

"Business plans often lack substance and officials fail to follow through with them.

"Officials sometimes fail to use state's ticket redemption data, such as paying attention to customer preferences, and often extend themselves beyond their areas of expertise. As a result, lottery products sometimes lack consumer appeal.

"The lottery has a history of funding its management, including problems with automation of winning numbers, scratch-off ticket redemption.

"Lottery employee performance standards fail to reward success and penalize failure.

"The lottery defended its management practices, citing a recent state audit that said the operation has substantially improved its business planning.

"The report focuses on previous decisions and actions and does not reflect current direction or strategies, Danner said.

One GTECH allegation in particular drew vigorous denial.

GTECH said lottery administrative managers often do not bring important business decisions to the Lottery Commission for review and approval.

Danner said commissioners are provided with all necessary information to make informed decisions, much of it in written form outside formal meetings.

"To suggest otherwise, based on assumptions made by a cursory review of meeting minutes, is blatantly misleading," Danner said.

GTECH said the lottery, in general, is too independent. It should rely more on the private sector to run the games, according to the company.

"The report intimates that the lottery could be better administered through privatization," Danner said.

But such a move would be contrary to the intentions of the 1984 lottery-authorizing initiative, which requires a high level of governmental oversight of the games, he said.
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TWA: Investigators still examining wreckage

From page 9

...and out the right wing tip.

He said the explosion was followed by a chain reaction of structural failures and fires, eventually causing the plane to break up in midair.

Kriendler and his investigators presented their theory to the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington on Monday, but NTSB spokeswoman Shelly Hazel said the board heard nothing "that made us slap our foreheads and say, 'Oh, so that's what happened.'"

She said investigators were examining the fuel vent lines, one of which was found to contain soot. She added, however, that there did not appear to be damage from fire.

"We are always interested in hearing different ideas and theories about what happened here," Hazel said. "There was nothing presented to us that we haven't already thought of."

Kriendler won $600 million for 235 families of victims of Pan Am Flight 103 after arguing that the airline should have detected the bomb that downed the plane.
CLINTON: During a speech in Detroit today will propose expanding NATO by 1999, officials said

From page 9

"The thing that I'm proudest of is that the typical family income has gone up $1,600 after inflation in the last two years in part because more than half of these jobs are in high-wage industries," Clinton said. "Or are we better off having a fight every time we disagree with somebody over something?"

Michigan and Ohio are traditional battleground states in presidential elections, and Clinton holds a double-digit lead in both states. "There hasn't been any movement (in polls in either state) since at least the convention," campaign spokesman Joe Lockhart said. Naturally, the polls show the same picture. As a result, Clinton's strategy is to stick to safe themes, protect his lead and run down the clock.

On Tuesday, Clinton will try to strengthen his support with Midwestern voters with ties to Central European countries. In a speech in Detroit, Clinton will underscore his commitment to granting NATO membership to former Warsaw Pact nations.

Clinton will propose expanding NATO by 1999, officials said. Presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said: "1999 is the 50th anniversary of NATO. Interesting." McCurry said Clinton would not say which nations should be at the front of the line for membership. Dole has proposed bringing in Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic by 1998.

Going into the campaign homestretch, Clinton's tour takes him this week from mid-Atlantic states to the Midwest and then South to traditional Republican strongholds, including Florida and Alabama.

At Cuyahoga Community College, Clinton said his administration had cut the crime rate, reduced welfare rolls and increased child-support collections.

Warming to the education theme, he said: "My opponent has a different view," opposing the creation of the student loan program in the first place. Three years ago, he opposed the direct lending program that bypasses banks to provide college loans from the federal government.

"Do you believe that we're better off if we go forward together with mutual respect for each other with all of our diversity," Clinton said. "Or are we better off having a fight every time we disagree with somebody over something?"

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SPORTS

Women's volleyball hosts Broncos in non-league match

The Cal Poly women's volleyball team hosts the Santa Clara Broncos tonight at 7 p.m. in Mott Gym in a non-conference matchup.

- Women's Volleyball

The Mustangs split a pair of matches on the road this past weekend, winning a tough one against Utah State, three games to two, but losing an even tougher one against the University of Nevada-Reno.

The split brings the Mustangs to 11-8 on the year, 4-4 in Big West play. Against Utah State, middle blocker Kori DeSoto led the team with 17 kills, followed by outside hitter Colleen Moro with 15 kills.

On Saturday, the Mustangs lost to the University of Nevada-Reno, three games to one. Middle blocker Toshi Jenson led the Mustangs with a career-high 21 kills. Outside hitter Heather Lee added 14 kills, 17 digs and three service aces.

The Broncos have won five of their last six matches, with their latest win coming over Pepperdine, three games to two. Santa Clara is 10-8 overall with a 5-1 record in the West Coast Conference.

The Broncos are led by middle blocker Jamie Elson and outside hitter Alii Ellis. Ellis leads the team with 253 kills and Ellis follows with 241. The Mustangs lead the nod to head through his 11th season and following a loss to the Carolina Panthers.

Mora was the first coach in Cal St. Fullerton 2-6 12-9
Cal Poly 4-4 11-8
UCSB 6-2 14-6
Pacific 7-1 14-4

Major League Soccer season comes to a close

By Jimmy Golen
Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. - The first season is over for Major League Soccer. The work has just begun.

"I am a .student of history. "I am required to tell violations," Harrick said. "In hindsight, what were we thinking?"

The league's inaugural season ended Sunday with D.C. United's 3-2 overtime victory over the Los Angeles Galaxy in MLS Cup '96.

More than 34,000 fans braved torrential rains and gusting winds to see Eddie Pope head Marco Etcheverry's pass into the net for the winner 3 minutes of sudden death.

"This sport is here to stay," said Alan Rothenberg, MLS commissioner. "I think we are looking for is slow, steady growth. And permanence."

The inaugural league's season ended Sunday with D.C. United's 3-2 overtime victory over the Los Angeles Galaxy in MLS Cup '96.

Mora was the first coach in Saints' history to post a winning season in 1992 but he's 24-32 since a 12-4 season is over for Major League Soccer (North American Soccer League) season, there would be the same tendencies to pat oneself on the back," MLS commissioner Doug Logan said.

"I am a student of history. And we know we've just begun," he said. "What we are looking for is slow, steady growth. And permanence."

"When we know that there were fans out there if we would just give them the product they were dying to have," MLS founder Alan Rothenberg said.

After proclaiming the first year a success, Logan admitted there was still work to do.

"Logan conceded the refereeing must be improved," Logan said. "Expansion will proceed only at a pace the talent and the fans will support."

Corporate sponsorships and TV ratings will have to grow.

A fifth foreign player will be added to the roster - but only temporarily. Logan said the key there is to have enough foreigners to enhance the talent and cultivate ethnic interest while retaining enough American players to involve mainstream U.S. sports fans.

"When we get well, they will get well," he said. "And they will share in whatever largesse comes down the pike."

As Logan says when asked how the league is doing, "Compared to the past?" Compared to the other U.S. soccer leagues that have tried and folded? Or compared to the major sports?

In its first year, MLS surpassed its conservative attendance estimates by half, averaging 17,416 fans per regular-season game.

And the soccer itself was, by accounts, of a high quality.

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By John Nodol
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - UCLA basketball coach Jim Harrick, admitting he's been through "a trying time," was cleared Monday by the Pac-10 Conference of violating NCAA rules in the sale of a car he owned to the sister of a top recruit.

The conference, the university and the NCAA all looked into the sale of a car by Harrick's son, Glenn, to Lisa Davis-Hodoh on Sept. 20, UCLA athletic director Peter T. Dalis said at a news conference.

"The Pac-10 Conference has determined, based upon the information obtained during its investigation, that no NCAA rules violations occurred when Glenn Harrick sold a 1991 Chevrolet S10 Blazer to Lisa Davis-Hodoh, sister of prospective athlete Baron Davis," the Pac-10 said in a statement. "Central to this decision was the determination that the car was sold at a fair market price."

Glen Harrick received $5,000 for the vehicle, which had more than 112,000 miles at the time of the sale.

Dalis said Monday the car had been appraised by three independent sources, with two estimating the value at $4,500 and the other at less than $5,000.

The sale came two days after Baron Davis, the woman's younger brother, verbally committed to play for the Bruins.

Davis is a highly recruited 6-foot-1 point guard who began his senior year at Santa Monica Community College.

The fact that Harrick has been cleared means Davis is eligible to play for the Bruins in the 1997-98 season should he sign a national letter of intent with the school. The fall signing period begins next month.

"I want to express my gratitude to UCLA and the Pac-10 officials for conducting a thorough inquiry," Harrick said. "I really appreciate the speed."

"Now, it's time for me to concentrate on a very, very difficult season coming up."