Kaczynski cooperating with government psychiatrist

By Linda Deichert

SACRAMENTO — A cooperative Theodore Kaczynski allowed a psychiatrist to interview him Monday while across the country, Justice Department lawyers pended their next move in the tangled Unabomber trial.

Dr. Sally Johnson of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons arrived at the jail with Kaczynski’s lawyers, Ed Devor and Judy Clarke. They were directed to a room near his jail cell but away from the main visiting area.

“Kaczynski is cooperating with us to talk to right now,” said sheriff’s spokesman Sgt. Jim Cooper.

Devor also confirmed that the defendant was submitting to interviews. He said Kaczynski and Johnson spent an hour and 45 minutes together in their first session and additional talks were being arranged.

He said the psychiatrist requested that Kaczynski’s lawyers not be present during the interviews.

Devor declined comment on reports coming out of Washington on a potential plea bargain.

“It’s not there enough leaks already,’ he said.

Kaczynski, who has resisted examination by government experts in the past, dropped his opposition after deciding it was his only hope of being declared competent to represent himself.

The 55-year-old Harvard-educated mathematics genius is charged in an 18-year siege of bombings which killed three men and injured 29 people. The government is seeking the death penalty.

Kaczynski’s lawyers say he is beset with mental illness and should not be subject to capital punishment. The defendant insists he can’t endure being depicted as a madman and would rather face the judge’s last week, in relaxing his desire to stop a mental defense and represent himself.

“Kaczynski wants to develop a positive and more interactive relationship with students, which, though it is even more crucial since gallery funding was cut in half last year by ASI.

“Though the budget cut was a very disheartening time for LaBarbera, she is trying not to focus on the negative. “We have to now adopt a more positive attitude about the situation,’ she said.

The gallery has received two

Curator deems student input key to U.U. Galerie success

By Britt Feikert

Last year’s budget cut spurred U.U. Galerie Curator Jeanne LaBarbera to seek student input on finding ways to make the gallery inviting and to keep it open full time.

“We are looking at different and better ways to reach out to students,” she said. “We want to begin hearing from students about how they feel toward the gallery, and how we can make it a more comfortable place to be.

LaBarbera wants to develop a positive and more interactive relationship with students, which, though it is even more crucial since gallery funding was cut in half last year by ASI.

Though the budget cut was a very disheartening time for LaBarbera, she is trying not to focus on the negative. “We have to now adopt a more positive attitude about the situation,’ she said.

The gallery has received two
Club offers opportunity to earn radio license

The Cal Poly Amateur Radio Club is offering aspiring radio operators an opportunity to become licensed.

The club is sponsoring a five-week class which will cover all the material necessary to pass the Technician (No-Code) Exam. The class will meet 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday evenings from Jan. 12 through Feb. 11. The cost is $45, plus the purchase of a book, which runs about $25.

The exam will be administered Feb. 11. The testing fee is $45. Those taking the exam are not required to attend the class.

The class meets at the County Emergency Operations Center To get there, turn west off of Highway 1 at the "County Operations Center, Sheriff's Department" sign on Kansas Avenue. The Center is located a half mile down on the left.

For more information, call 756-2737.

Broken water pipe causes circuit board short

A water pipe that broke early Sunday night in the Ag Business building caused two control circuit boards to short out.

The piping in the building's heating system couldn't support the higher pressure resulting from the flooding, Chief Engineer for Facilities Services Dennis Elliot said.

"The pipes were probably original," Elliot said, "and couldn't handle the higher pressure because of poor installation work."

The flooding was limited to a few rooms and was considered not that severe, according to Mary Siegel, a facilities services spokesperson.

Cal Poly to offer course specific to Central Coast vineyards

This quarter, a new College of Agriculture course will instruct students in methods of tackling pest management and its related problems that affect wine grape vineyards, specifically those on the Central Coast.

Feast science professor Jo Ann Wheatley has opened the class to enrolled students and also to the public through Extended Education. The class meets Thursdays from 5 to 9 p.m.

The laboratory and lecture will focus on current post-control techniques and theories as well as potential new control methods.

To enroll in the class (FRSC X414), call Cal Poly's Extended Education office at 756-2051. The course fee is $350. For more information, call Wheatley at 756-6732.

GALERIE from page 1

"The best way to take advantage of what I can offer (as a curator) is to be exposed to things that you hired me to teach you," she said.

LaBarbera said that in order to be "well-rounded," students need to take advantage of the galerie's art. She advises visiting the galerie for a "10 minute culture break."

The galerie, upstairs in the U.U. across from the Information Desk, will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesdays and from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays beginning Jan. 24.

The galerie's first show of the quarter, "Fire & Ice," will run Jan. 24 through March 8.

LaBarbera welcomes all students to the reception on Saturday, Jan. 24, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Got a hot tip?
Call Mustang Daily
756-1796

WIN $300
Design a 32 oz mug with the Pepsi Globe, Cal Poly logo, Campus Dining logo, a school spirit theme, AND WIN!

Submit entries to customer service in Lighthouse (Building 19) by January 30. Winner will be notified by February 15. For questions e-mail cdining@polymail.calpoly.edu

I don't want to have to tell students that because there is not enough money, they must volunteer all of their time.

-Jeanne LaBarbera
Galerie curator
Many chances to give during donor month

By Diane Farnsworth
Daily Staff Writer

A few minutes spent answering questions, a slight needle prick and a lasting feeling that could keep you warm even in this cold weather. This month four blood drives will take place on campus, as National Volunteer Blood Donor Month continues.

According to Mona Kleman, director of donor resources at Tri-Counties Blood Bank, less than 5 percent of healthy Americans eligible to give blood actually donate. Tri-Counties Blood Bank is trying to make it easier for students to give blood by coming to Cal Poly.

"We get a lot of student support and have several drives scheduled this spring," Kleman said.

This month blood drives will be held Jan. 20, 21, 27 and 28.

There are many reasons to donate blood, including the great need for the life-sustaining fluid. Approximately 40,000 units of blood are used throughout the country every day. The Tri-Counties alone require 2,000 units of blood every month.

"Our county depends upon healthy volunteer blood donors," Kleman said.

Former Cal Poly student and Cambria resident Ron Moore has donated blood more than 70 times. Donating blood fits the general philosophy of his life, he said.

"I donated once or twice in college; however what really got me started was an incident in 1983. A Cambria resident was badly burned following an explosion and required lots of blood. After that I became a regular," Moore said.

"It's easy to do and it's always needed. Plus, the nurses treat you well."

Moore said he feels there is no excuse for healthy individuals not to donate blood. Although an estimated eight million people donate blood drives will be held Jan. 20, 21, 27 and 28.

See BLOOD page 7

INTERESTED IN A HEALTH PROFESSION?

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Winter Quarter Hours: Monday 10am-3pm
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See page 7
Rose Float satisfaction

By Geoff Lawson

"Hey mom!" I shouted from the bed­room of my hotel room on New Year's Day. "Come here and take a look at this. It's the Float. Indeed it was, I could barely contain my joy at seeing it. What I saw was the Rose Float that was made, designed and constructed by students in Cal Poly's Rose Float Club.

When I went to the first meeting they said it would feel good to see what you have done in motion on TV and to swing it in action for the first time. They were right. It did feel good. For a whole quarter I put my two cents worth in on the Float and there was the finished product moving down the street, during the Rose Parade on Jan. 1, 1998. It was a great feeling, too. Not the kind of feeling after you had a good round of sex, no this was better. It was the kind of feeling you get seeing a project that you worked long and hard on come out, right the first time. A project that and everyone liked, and which made you feel real proud of, so this was better.

For a whole quarter I went I saw... and I worked. I went to all the meetings that the Rose Float Club had to offer. I went to all the lab days that went with going to the general meetings. Each and every Saturday, during lab days, I went out and helped out and tried to do what I could. But as a journalist major I always ended up asking where this part was or whether I did this finished product right, all the while breaking a couple of tools in the process. But in the end it beneath the outside layer and I never envisioned it to have any moving parts on it at all, or ones that could be seen directly, like the wheels were. Eration came to me when I saw that what I had worked on was this piece of artwork moving down the street during the Rose Parade. It felt even better when I saw we won the Founder's Trophy. There was also the fact that over three million people were watching this float moving down the street along with me.

Club members did a really good job of what they worked hard. They were out there every Saturday for six times over the past six months, where as back home, I was ill maybe once a year. I did feel good. For a whole quarter I went I saw and I worked. I went to all the meetings that the Rose Float Club had to offer. I went to all the lab days that went with going to the general meetings. Each and every Saturday, during lab days, I went out and helped out and tried to do what I could. But as a journalist major I always ended up asking where this part

Float Club was too!

Geoff Lawson is a journalism junior.

Letter Policy

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Mustang Daily welcomes and encourages contributions from readers. Letters should be submitted with name, major or department, class standing and telephone number. Letters are subject to approval by the editors.
GOVERNOR from page 1

Feinstein reportedly left Clinton with the impression that she was leaning against running but that no final decision had been made, the Chronicle said.

Seno. McCaskill declined to give any details of the Clinton call or when Feinstein would make a final decision.

"The story written in the Chronicle was accurate. I can make no other comment than that," Kennedy said. "The filing deadline is Feb. 4. We will have an announcement before then."

White House press secretary Mike McCurry would neither confirm nor deny reports of the call.

"He thinks she was very highly of her. But if they talked recently and had a conversation about politics in California, I imagine he would want me to keep it between the two of them," McCurry said Monday.

Presidential involvement in a state party primary is highly unusual - Clinton or any president - and the report underscores the importance which both parties place on the race for governor this year.

A major reason for the high level of interest in the race is that the governor elected this year will be in office in 2001 and have veto power over new congressional district lines which the Legislature will draw following the national census in 2000.

California currently has 52 congressional districts, and may gain several more from the next census. Reapportionment experts say as many as a dozen congressional seats could shift from one party to the other, depending on which party controls the redistricting process.

If the Congress in 2001 is as closely divided as the current Congress - 227 Republicans and 261 Democrats - adding a dozen congressional seats could shift from one party to the other, depending on which party controls the redistricting process.

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The Chronicle said Feinstein met with Feinstein last October to urge her to run, and 10 Democratic members of the state Legislature sent Feinstein a public letter last week urging her to run. She has not publicly responded to either group.

The latest Field Poll reported that Feinstein was the only potential Democratic nominee for governor, leading Attorney General Dan Lungren, the all-but-certain Republican nominee, in matchups for the November general election.

Democratic strategists also believe that Feinstein's presence at the top of their ticket this year could influence the outcome of dozens of other close California races, including Senator Barbara Boxer's bid for re-election.

But Feinstein has described herself as "very much Lars" in that she would like the job but doesn't look forward to another year-long campaign and the enormous fundraising which that entails.

It would be her fourth statewide campaign in eight years, following a narrow loss for governor in 1990 and victories for a partial Senate term in 1992 and a full six-year term in 1994.

She is also not assured of victory. While the Field Poll reported her leading her closest rival for the nomination by a 3-1 margin and, in general election matchups, with a margin of error of 4.1 percent. That was down from a 9-point lead over Lungren in the same poll last August.

A campaign for governor could also derail any hopes the 64-year-old Feinstein has for the vice presiden­tial nomination in 2000.

She is rumored to be vice President Al Gore's first choice if he seeks the presidential nomination. A loss would tarnish her appeal, and even a win could take her out of contention if she were forced during the guber­natorial campaign to promise to serve the full four-year term.

The Chronicle said Feinstein met with a small group of advisers at her San Francisco home late last week, and she expressed concerns that a bruising primary would harm her reputation and her prospects in November.

Lt. Gov. Gray Davis and former Northwest Airline president Al Checchi are the only declared can­didates for the Democratic nomination, and both offer different prima­ry challenges that she probably would find distasteful.

Davis ran an especially vicious primary campaign against Feinstein in 1992, airing television commercials comparing her to a hoaky hotel queen Leona Helmsley, who at that time was in jail for tax evasion and mail fraud.

Checchi is financing his campaign from his $500-million personal fortune, which is reminiscent of the general election in 1994, when little-known millionaire Michael Huntington outpatient Feinstein by $29 million to $12 mil­lion, based on various points of defeating her.
There must be some way to avoid doing the same thing for the next forty years.

You'll be getting your degree from a top school. And you're ready to find a great job. The question is: which job? And can it interest you for your whole career?

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Andersen Consulting representatives will be on campus this quarter interviewing for full-time and summer internship opportunities. Mark your calendars to see us:

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<td>February 19th</td>
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<td>10 - 3pm</td>
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To be considered for an interview this quarter, pick up a Personal Data Pack from the Career Center and return it to our office in the provided pre-paid addressed envelope no later than January 23rd. You must also register on the Cal Poly "walk-up web" to be considered for an interview.

Learn more about us on the internet at: www.ac.com

Feds to help train more computer workers

Providing up to $6 million in grants for industry groups that expand private-sector involvement in teaching U.S. students technology skills.

Investing $3 million "seed money" for demonstration projects on how to train laid-off workers in other industries for high-tech jobs.

Spending $8 million to expand an Internet site where employers can post job openings and workers can post resumes.

Convening four town-hall meetings this year for representatives of business, education, government, and companies to discuss information technology workforce needs.

Riley, Daley and Higgins announced the initiatives at the University of California, Berkeley, which helped organize a two-day conference of government and industry officials on the shortage of skilled computer workers.

As part of the effort to attract new talent, several businesses are participating in a "job shadow" day, tied into Groundhog Day, in which students will follow high-tech workers around to get an idea of life in the workforce: (www.jobshadow.org)

Along with the grant money and training initiatives comes an attempt at attitude adjustment - persuading potential workers that high-tech isn't just for the propeller-head crowd. That includes distributing a Microsoft Corp.-produced video starring actor Jimmy Smits that promotes computer-related jobs.

HARMONY from page 1

the same magical lost-in-time feeling it's always had," said Linda Payette, a merchant who makes sweatshirts and purses out of denim jeans. "Samson wants to create a Disneyland North here. We'd end up being like any other tourist trap."

"This is the place people come to get their senses back," said Denise Mikkelson, who presides at 150 weddings a year. "The lack of hustle and bustle ... is something you don't see much of anywhere," said Carl Radke, a glassblower. I like it the way it is."

Mehdizadeh says he is not out for money or fame, only a better world.

"The information superhighway is one thing, but this will be an emotional highway, a highway of peace," he said. "This will bring people together."

Before his dream can go forward, however, there's the matter of governmental review.

Art Trinidad, resource protection supervisor for San Luis Obispo County, said that Mehdizadeh can bring in live- stock, farm buildings and a slaughterhouse because the land around Harmony is zoned for agriculture.

But most of the other projects will require county permits, environmental impact reports and possibly zoning changes. The state Coastal Commission would have final say on development of the 790-acre parcel where the peace park would be built.
America Online files suit against three bulk e-mailers

Associated Press

NEW YORK—America Online sued three bulk e-mail companies, seeking to halt their practice of bombarding the online service's members with unsolicited messages.

AOL, the nation's largest online service provider, filed the suit Jan. 6 in federal court in Alexandria, Va., seeking an injunction and damages from the companies. The three firms are IMS of Knoxville, Tenn.; Gulf Coast Marketing of Baton Rouge, La.; and TSF Marketing and TDF Industries of Riverside, Calif.

The suit follows a victory for the online company last month against Over Air Equipment Inc., which was enjoined from sending similar bulk e-mails to AOL members and forced to pay the company damages. AOL also has won injunctions against several other bulk e-mailers.

"We expect to continue to win injunctions, we expect to continue to win damages," said George Kleman, general counsel for AOL. "We expect to deter these people," he said. AOL is the nation's largest online service with about 10 million members. Mass unsolicited e-mail makes up a significant portion of the 17 million daily e-mails the company handles. The spam e-mails offer ways to lose weight, make money quickly or locate pornography.

"We want to protect consumers by stopping this practice," Kleman said.

There are few qualifications a donor must meet to give blood. "Anybody in good health, 17 years or older and over 110 pounds can give blood," Kleman said. "It's safe and relatively painless."

Kleman said most people do not donate blood simply because they haven't been asked.

"We try to make it as easy as possible on the donor. We have mobile units that will come to the donor and we have regular blood drives," Kleman said.

For more information about how and where to donate blood call the Tri-Counties Blood Bank at 543-4290.

The process is also easy. A nurse takes the donor's blood pressure, temperature, checks the iron level of his or her blood and draws the blood.

Kleman said most people do not donate blood simply because they haven't been asked.

"We try to make it as easy as possible on the donor. We have mobile units that will come to the donor and we have regular blood drives," Kleman said.

Tickets: $8 for members $15 for non-members. Membership: $15.

America Online files suit against three bulk e-mailers
### Sports Bar

**Yesterday's Question:**
Who did the Denver Broncos lose to in 1997 on route to the Super Bowl?

By Don Sewell
Associated Press

**Today's Question:**
Who did the Denver Broncos lose to in 1997 on route to the Super Bowl?

submit your answer to:
kkaney@polymail.calpoly.edu
with your name in the paper

**By Don Sewell
Associated Press

ATLANTA — A former mobster and a veteran FBI special agent warned college administrators Monday that gambling has become common on campuses and could tilt college sports.

"Gambling at a young level, from what I'm seeing, is becoming a lot more prevalent," said Michael Franzese, a former captain in the Colombo crime family who broke from the mob in the late 1980s while serving a 10-year

"It's a ver>- real problem," he said. "It's a ver>- real

Franzese said, noting that he met

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