ASI surveys students' needs for UU renovation

By Kerri Holden
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Put away the hammer and nails. All that's needed for the University Union renovation task are students with sharpened pencils.

The UU Master Plan committee is conducting a survey to find out what immediate UU improvements, as well as long-term renovations, students want to see.

"We're allowing the students to dream a little bit," said Paul Baldwin, Associated Students Inc. Facility Planning assistant. "The survey is really the brainstorming part of the process."

The one-page survey has sections where students can fill in suggestions, as well as an area to check off future development ideas the Master Plan committee has already specified.

Students have until Wednesday to fill out a UU renovation survey, available in UU room 212.

Approximately 300 surveys have already been returned. A majority of these have had a movie theater and a 24-hour study area checked as priorities, Baldwin said.

One-third of respondents have written in the comment section to suggest ways ASI should utilize the UU plaza space, Baldwin said.

"People have said they want to tear out all the concrete and get rid of the fountain," Baldwin said. "Most of the comments have been pretty consistent with that."

Muster Plan committee chairwoman Julie Watte said she's seen many students suggesting franchises such as Subway, Carl's Jr. and Taco Bell to be included in the renovated UU.

"A lot of people wrote in the extra section that they wanted a food court like you would see in a mall," Baldwin said.

The information gathered from these surveys will be compiled into one big list, said Stacey White, the designer from RRM Design Group, which is overseeing the process.

The committee will combine that list with ideas gathered during visits to UC Santa Barbara, Cal State Los Angeles and other comparable campuses.

Focus groups will then be asked to narrow down the lists and establish priorities.

"We'll try to see what is realistic and practical and take it from there," Baldwin said.

Watte said after all this is done, the committee will take the plan to the ASI Programs and Services committee for approval.

In the meantime, students interested in filling out a survey can find them in the ASI business office (UU room 212).

Canned love

Food science senior Steve McCreary works at the canning machine in the Pilot Plant behind the Campus Market to spread Valentine's Day love. The Food Science Club put candy and Valentine's Day notes inside sealed cans and sold them as a fund-raiser.

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Spring flower brings cancer hope

By Monica McHugh
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The first flower of spring, the daffodil, is a symbol of hope and renewal. For the American Cancer Society, this flower further symbolizes the promise that one day the world will be free of cancer.

For the 13th year in San Luis Obispo County, the ACS is raising money for cancer research, education and patient services through the Daffodil Days campaign.

Individuals can buy flowers for friends, family or co-workers to support the fight against cancer. Businesses can also purchase a bouquet of daffodils that will be given anonymously to cancer patients at local medical centers and health care facilities through 13th of Hope donations.

"The American Cancer Society and the Daffodil Days Celebration honors cancer survivors," said field service manager Heidi Williams.

The society will offer advance sales through March 1 with delivery the week of March 20. Most floral bouquets arrive in the bag stage, allowing the recipient to enjoy the entire blooming process. Daffodils are available in ACS business offices. Donations range from $10 for a see DAFFODIL, page 2

Proud parents of professor donate to scholarship

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

The parents of a Cal Poly biology instructor wanted to honor their daughter and son-in-law's years of service to Cal Poly. To do that, they donated stocks valued at more than $140,000 to establish a scholarship endowment.

 fees and Tennie Anderson made the gifts as a tribute to both their daughter, Andrea L. Waterbury, and son-in-law Archie Waterbury, also a longtime Cal Poly biological sciences professor.

The couple contributed shares of stock to establish the Archie and Andrea Waterbury Biological Sciences Scholarship Endowment Fund, and to buy about $25,000 worth of equipment for the department.

The majority of the gift will provide scholarships for students majoring in biology.

Andrea L. Waterbury is a 1973 Cal Poly biology alumnus. She has taught in the biological sciences department since 1976. Her husband has been teaching at Cal Poly since 1973.

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boquet of 10 blooms to $110 for a lavish corporate arrangement. Free delivery is available with a minimum purchase of $55, or orders may be picked up in person. The American Cancer Society is the largest nonprofit, community-based organization in the United States. To date, the society has spent more than $2 billion on cancer research. "We're very proud to have funded 30 Nobel Prize-winning researchers," Williams said. As a nationwide voluntary health organization, it is dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives from cancer and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, advocacy and service. The society would like to start an ASC club on campus for students. If students or faculty would like to place an order for daffodils, call the ACS at 543-1481 or 238-9657.

SAINT ROSA, (AP) — "Peanuts" creator Charles Schulz died at home following a battle with cancer, just as the last original cartoon of his beloved comic strip was being published in newspapers worldwide. The 77-year-old Schulz was diagnosed with colon cancer in November, and his spirits recently sagged as he battled the disease and pondered retirement, said Monte Schulz, his eldest son. "I think maybe he decided that his true passion was in the strip, and when that was gone, it was over," Monte Schulz said Sunday. "He had done what he had wanted to do, and that was it for him..."
The son said that while the cause of death Saturday wasn't known, "it appears he died in his sleep, almost between breaths." His wife, Jeannie, was with him when he died.

On news of his passing, fans and colleagues across the country hailed Schulz as an inimitable artist whose work over the years had become infused in American popular culture. "I think 'Peanuts' has been for most of its existence the best comic strip in history, and nothing's ever approached it," said Mell Lazarus, who drew the "Mammy" and "Mud-Peach" strips, and knew Schul for 42 years. "He's going to be missed and will clearly never be replaced."

The famous strip — with its gentle humor spiked with a child-eye view of human foibles — had one particularly endearing trait: constancy.

Year after year, the long-suffering Charlie Brown faced misfortune with a mild, "Good grief!" Tart-tongued Lucy handed out advice at a nickel a pop. And Snoopy, Charlie Brown's wise-bear-headed hound, still took the occasional flight of fancy back to the skies of World War II and his rivalry with the Red Baron.
The strip was an intensely personal effort for Schulz. He had had a clause in his contract dictating the strip had to he published. Standard to Peanuts even though he didn't imitate it. He had had a clause in his contract dictating the strip had to end with his death — no one could continue it. While battling cancer, he opted to retire it, saying he wanted to focus on his health and family without the pressure of a daily deadline.

His last daily comic ran in early January, and the final farewell strip appeared in newspapers on Sunday. Old versions of the strip will continue to be published.

The last strip showed Snoopy at his typewriter and other Peanuts regulars along with a "Dear Friends" letter thanking his readers for their support.

"I have been grateful over the years for the loyalty of our editors and the wonderful support and love expressed to me by fans of the comic strip," Schulz wrote. "Charles Brown, Snoopy, Linus, Lucy... how can I ever forget them..."

It ended with his signature. Fans of all ages mourned his passing.

In Santa Rosa, 8-year-old Trevor Jones offered a bouquet of flowers in decorated with a drawing of the iconic skating rink, which Schulz built. The drawing, delivered to the rink, read in a child's scrawl: "I'll miss you."

Koe Kusumugi, 25, arrived from Tokyo Saturday night for the sole purpose of checking the final "Peanuts" strip at the ice arena. Instead, she was mourning — and had not yet read the strip.

At the International Museum of Cartoon Art in Boca Raton, Fla., Schulz fans who came to see an exhibit featuring his comics became mourners.

"I said when they called me. 'It's not true,'" said a tearful Jeanne Greever, the museum's director of operations.

Schulz was born in St. Paul, Minn., on Nov. 26, 1922, and studied art after he saw a "Do you like to draw?" ad.

He was drafted into the Army in 1943 and served in the European theater, although he saw little combat. After the war, he dedicated letters for a church comic book, taught art and sold custom cars to the Saturday Evening Post. His first feature, "Li'l Folks," was developed for the St. Paul Pioneer Press in 1947. In 1950, it was sold to a syndicate and the name changed to Peanuts.

"Peanuts" made its official debut on Oct. 2, 1950. The travels of "little round-headed kids" and his pals eventually ran in more than 2,600 newspapers.
California Rare Fruit Growers, has 'down to the crops unit,' said envi­

The event, sponsored by the Central Coast chapter of the California Rare Fruit Growers, has been held every year at Sabol's house except one year when it was raining too hard to do so. As in previous years, there had been a contingency plan to hold the event indoors at Cal Poly, but the rain wasn't quite heavy enough to deter this year's participants.

"We usually have it here and that's why we didn't want to go down to the crops unit," and environmental horticulture senior Laura Lopez. "We spent a lot of time set­
ing up here." Lopez has been a member of Cal Poly's CRFG and was recently elected co-chair­

lone, deciduous fruit trees. Scions are the pieces added to a tree with­

that 10 years ago and the farm has since evolved into a very successful business featuring more than 100 varieties for sale and many other breeds developed by DeVen­

In addition to grafting tips and demonstrations, visitors had the opportunity to purchase a variety of rootstocks for $2 each, and dozens of scions were supplied by attendees for grafting to the rootstocks.

Rootstocks and scions came from several varieties of apples, cherries, pears, peaches, almonds and other deciduous fruit trees.

Cal Poly alumnus Steve McShane said he wouldn't have missed the event for anything.

"This is huge. This is an event in itself. It's so unique to the Central Coast," McShane said. "Where else can you learn to build trees to order, with rare and exotic tree wood and meet a bunch of people pushing the envelope in gardening? These are the extremists in gardening."

McShane, a 1998 graduate in soil science, was a founding member of the Central Coast chapter of the CRFG. He also served as the vice chairman and co-chairperson for the Central Coast chapter of the CRFG.

Sabol became involved with Sabol to get the club going.

Sabol is passionate about what he does.

"I like grafting an awful lot. I real­

ly think it's magic," Sabol said. "People who have a small backyard can do some grafting and have two or three varieties on one tree and it extends their fresh-fruit picking throughout the summer and the fall. It's a great way to reach young peo­
ple about agriculture. Part of the fun is showing off all our trees."

Sabol allowed attendees to take a self-guided tour through his orchard, which contains fruit trees of all kinds. Sabol, through the art of grafting, even has one tree that has more than 40 varieties of apple growing on it, with each variety labeled.

Attendees were able to try their hand at grafting under the supervi­sion of a few grafting coaches.

Is your club interested in doing a community service project?

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Central Coast home to colorful spring flowers

Spring, a time when plants burst into life, present a feast of colors that burst forth in a stream of perfection. Humans, on the other hand, feel this unmis­
takable urge to experience or see something a little different when the green spring rush comes around.

Among the flowers that you might observe here on the Central Coast is the state flower, the California Poppy. This adaptable perennial flower can be seen in hues of yellow to pumpkin orange that smiles out like a beacon surrounded by a sea of green.

There are many varieties of Lupine in an assorted array of colors, from a bright yellow found along Highway 101 in Nipomo to the softest blue with white edges found in Montana de Oro. This shrub is soft green to silver in color. It is found in many environments here in central California.

In interior valleys and northern San Luis Obispo County, there is a striking blue to purple perennial flower, called Blue Dick, which can be found in oak woodlands and meadows. This crisp blue flower is about 18 inches in height blazing in the sun. In some secluded meadows in Shasta County, I have seen these Blue Dicks in a sea of blue surround­ed by a vast ocean of green rolling hills.

While hiking Bishop Peak or perhaps a ridge in the area, take note of the Monkey Flower. This light yellow and orange flowering shrub thrives in cracks and cliffs on the nearby slopes. Later, in the spring, examine the interior portion's brush and coastal communities, such as the Bishop Peak area, for a variety of shade-loving flowers called Hummingbird Sage. This unique flower blazes a red fire Bloom 1 to 2 feet tall.

A large variety of these native flowers thrive past the old botanical garden in Poly Canyon. I am some­times taken aback at the sheer grace in which random sweeps of spring color make up a flowering hillside or meadow. It is as if some huge hand swept down on the Earth with a series of different brushes making strokes, dashes and splashes of color for our delight.

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tal horticulture senior who writes a weekly Earth column.
Editors
What would you like to see in a renovated University Union? Do you think administration cares what you have to say?
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Editorial
Since the University Union Master Plan committee is soliciting student opinion on UU changes, we at the Mustang Daily felt we had an obligation to chime in with opinions of our own. We studied the recently released survey and picked a few features we would love to see in a new and improved UU.

Our No. 1 request: a stadium-seating movie theatre with a full-service refreshment stand. And while we're compiling our wish list, how about a computer lab with 24-hour Internet access, a hair salon, a few ping-pong tables and a ski and snowboard rental shop. Well, we'll also take the liberty of filling in the "other" category with something sure to attract student interest: a state-of-the-art carnival fun house. Our cynicism has a point. No student in his or her right mind would say no to any of these services in the middle of campus. Of course, graphic design services, larger study area and a meeting space for each club is attractive.

However, students need to know if anyone really cares what we want. We feel rather burned lately. President Baker didn't care what we thought about spending more student money for the sports complex nor did we want to drink Coke between classes. Students have little reason to believe that administrators will listen to what we want in a fancy new UU.

Furthermore, students need to know if any of these options are realistic. Figuring that Baker just took $1 million from the UU reserve to cancel the sports complex debt, it doesn't appear the university has free money to throw into UU renovations. So even if someone took our suggestions to heart, it seems implausible that Cal Poly can afford any of these amenities.

All this talk of movie theatres and hair salons is nothing but a giant carrot in front of students. It can only lead to eventual disappointment and even more frustration for students. Administrators need to be more realistic from the start, then prove to students that they actually read the survey and listened to student opinion.

We're grateful that the Master Plan committee added student opinion; we're almost certain there's no reason to provide it.

Unsigned editorials are the voice of the Mustang Daily.

Look beyond society for true love
He gave up his first chair clarinet in the band for her because she practiced so hard and he never did. This is how my grandparents met in high school, and last September they celebrated 50 years of marriage.

Grandma finally got the wedding cake she never got because they were too poor to have one. Both now have the diamond rings that many marriages begin with. Yet Grandma still wears the skinny worn-out gold band that means more to her than the diamond.

This way of life, I've been assigned the difficult task of defining true love ("true love" for all those "Princess Bride" fans). The problem is, how and where do you even begin?

When do you know when you have true love? George Burns always said Gracee had true love because she completed him. People say they become a better person in love: "I love you not only for what you are, but for what I am when I am with you."

Many times love makes the world seem like a better place. "Only love lets us see normal things in an extraordinary way." Many today are disillusioned by love because of the stereotypical image that Hollyweird, soap operas and comedy romance novels portray. A one-night stand doesn't lead to 50 years of blissful marriage, and the perfect, peaceable couple does not exist. These images cover our eyes to what true love is. I guarantee you that Fabio riding a white horse to save Joan Collins' latest doppelganger in distress is not true love.

There are more good examples of true love — my grandparents for example — but how about the famous poets Elizabeth and Richard Browning? Richard fell in love with Elizabeth for her poetry. For years he wrote secret love letters back and forth to her that were discovered by Elizabeth's father, who had forbidden her to marry Richard. Never did Richard give up, even when Elizabeth fell ill. They escaped to Italy to be married and stayed married until they died.

Though it's hard to imagine one of our presidents in true love, Harry Truman fell in love the moment he saw his future wife, Bess. But he had to make his fortune and fight in World War II before he could ever marry her. Many times they were apart on their anniversaries, so they wrote letters to celebrate. Even when they were together for their anniversaries, they still wrote love letters. Their letters can still be read today.

Yet I believe that even today, when divorce rates are at their highest, the perfect form of love, true love, does exist. It doesn't come in the form of a diamond or a box of chocolates. Don't get me wrong — these are great gifts to express your true love. Especially diamonds, always think diamonds, or sapphires — those are too good.

For my grandmother, true love came in the form of self-sacrifice — my grandfather giving up his first chair in the band. True love also came in the form of faithfulness. Each were, and still are, as true to each other in the day they took the vow to remain together "until death do us part," forgoing all others.

Being faithful to each other required another aspect of true love — respect. It was out of respect for each other that 50 years was even possible. True love is being able to admit you're wrong and saying you're sorry. Many times it takes the swallowing of pride to say you're sorry. Being able to turn around and forgive that person is a form of true love.

The realization that life is too short to be mad at or to hold a grudge is true love. Those who have lost a loved one know this.

On this Valentine's Day, consider for a moment what true love is to you. Don't let me define it for you. Its meanings are endless, just as true love is.

Megan Shearn is a journalism senior and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

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"Say something funny, guys."
Letters to the editor

Leaves GLBU flyers be

Editor,

As a member of Glays, Lesbians and Bisexuals United (GLBU) and one of the primary flyer distributors for the club, I feel obligated to defend our posting practices.

In my letter (Feb. 11), Yamin Cotterman incorrectly assumed that "the majority of campus is not gay, lesbian or bisexual, and therefore the majority of posters on a bulletin board should not be advertising such a club." In fact, 10 percent of the population is gay (yes, even Poly students), but well below 10 percent of fliers on campus are for gay-related clubs or activities.

GLBU posts hundreds of fliers each week for the same reason a fish leaves thousands of eggs: only a handful survive. GLBU posts fliers on Monday nights; by our meeting time on Tuesday, the vast majority of our fliers have been trashed by students who seem to think they can simply tear down any flier they disagree with. Unless we post hundreds of fliers, none will stay up at all.

GLBU strictly follows all campus posting policies. May I remind everyone who has been temporizing to tear down any flier: It is a violation of campus policy (as well as our First Amendment rights) to remove a legally posted flier. I do not tear down fliers for Bible study because I am not Christian, or for fraternity events because I am not in a fraternity. Please respect GLBU’s rights in the same way.

Patrick Hoesterey is an architecture senior.

Media is responsible for Franken-food hype

Editor,

In his Jan. 29 article, John Reimnller argues that genetically modified organisms (GMOs) have largely been ignored in the headlines. This tragedy, along with many other such incidents, has made the European community wary of its system. My point is that even with the use of the word "food" in the European Union, it becomes sensationalized. Europeans do the same thing, I guess, but we put up stories about little boys from Cuba instead.

This was a poor study. What kind of pretty, adorable, highly loved creature can we say that GMOs hurt, and we’ll do a study that shows — that is — what happened? The levels of lethality in that study were completely off-base with real-world levels, and they were lab rats, not field rats. Good scientific research has largely been ignored in the media.

Letter by Jeff Burhans

The "perfect" political recipe

Editor,

Tamas Simon and his College Republican buddies are doing a great job. How dare anybody come out with letters of criticism against them? They are perfectly emulating the ideals of Republican politics.

First, avoid the issues with a moral smear campaign.

Next, employ lots of hearsay; if we don’t tear down fliers because of B. com “or “just kidding, they respond, too. If Blakely had been doing what they suggest, he’d still be in prison.

The law-and-order Republicans ought to know a lot about stiff sentences for drug dealers.

Most important, though, make it seem as though their candidate is out to protect our children. When it comes to putting their money where their mouths are, there doesn’t seem to be any money for prenatal care, day care or school lunches.

I guess they didn’t mean “those” children — or our segregated ones.

Let the privileged developers have free reign with the land of San Luis Obispo County. Oh, is open space a treasure for our children?

Last of all, use a trashy campaign.

Hell, even your fliers look like crap.

Glad to see Mustang Daily spanked its readers on the news: "Monarchs will die because of Bt corn." Just kidding, our study was done poorly!

Our last point goes to how GMOs have been used for more than a decade in medicine. Insulin would not be available as it is today without our genetic modification. Why do people care when it is in food, but not in medicine? They both go into our bodies, and are processed in the same technology.

Don’t believe the fear tactics that are used to persuade you that genetically modified foods are Franken-foods. They are not.

Patrick Hoesterey

Be a Teacher

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REFRESHERS & DOOR PRIZES

Affirmative action takes advantage of white man

Editor,

Former African-American Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall once told me to pursue Justice William O. Douglas, referring to affirmative action policy: "You guys have been practicing discrimination for years. Now it's our turn."

How right those words were. Since the 1960s an entire culture of racial and gender preferences has sprung into existence in America. It encompasses every facet of our society, from the local school board to the largest federal government agencies. Today discrimination against black or male individuals in school admissions, hiring, and promotion is so commonplace and accepted that we have begun to think of it as normal and even inevitable.

It’s important to remember what motivated this discrimination in the first place. It was expressed in a debate earlier this year between the American Civil Rights Coalition (www.arc.org) and members of various anti-discrimination groups. In that debate, Tonn Van Pelt of the National Organization for Men said this statement: "White men have an obligation to give the rest of us — women and minorities — a leg up for all the standing on you did.

Mr. Van Pelt's statement clearly illustrates the outright class hatred that is behind the racial and gender preferences in our society. Today’s white males are discriminated against and denied opportunities even though they may have never discriminated against anyone else themselves or committed any other wrong to society. It’s enough that they are white males. That makes them guilty of a crime and deserving of punishment.

Another motivation for affirmative action derives from the fact that white males tend to be more conservative and nationalist. In America. If you can deprive white males of schooling, jobs, promotions and other opportunities, you can decrease the power of conservative influence in society and thereby increase the power of liberal forces, thereby diminishing its influence. In that sense, reverse discrimination is a form of political opposition as well as class oppression.

When will affirmative action end? When asked this question last month, presidential hopeful Al Gore said, "We haven't reached the promised land yet." So I suppose you can count on receiving equal opportunity in America when America has "reached the promised land."

The fact that reverse discrimination won't end until white males decide they don't want to be discriminated against anymore. It’s that simple. No one else will protect your rights if you don’t have the guts to stand up for them. You must do your own thing and fight for your own rights, then think about your sons. Will you just stand by while white males get the best education and jobs and promotions just because they are white males? At some point you have to stop covering in the corners and start demanding respect.

I am sure this letter will attract certain political attention.

Letter by Jeff Burhans

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Desperately
Seeking Stranger:
Saw you eating at Light House last week and couldn't keep my eyes off you. Please meet me at Light House Monday, February 14th. I'll be there from 4:30-7:00 pm. Really want to get to know you. I'll be the one wearing the pink carnation.

B R A N D E E -
Have a H A P P Y  V A L E N T I N E ' S 
DAY! Hope this year has been fun for you so far. I wish you the best of luck.
Shannon

LEIPS KIN
SORRY I CAN'T BE 
THERE. LOVE YOU 
LOTS. POOH

To: The wonderfully snacki girls of Alpha Phi
Can we be your Valentines?
Anxiously waiting,
The men of ΣΑΕ

C O D Y A A R O N , Y O U A R E T H E L O V E O F 
M Y L I F E A N D I C O U L D N O T A S K F O R 

Mom and Dad, 
I wish you both the wildest Valentine 's!
I love you and miss you... Love, 
the best daughter

M~ All my love to you, babe. Be my valentine forever. ~M

Darling Julie,
May I Forever Feel Your Kisses
Love,
Asp-

I LOVE EVERYDAY PEOPLE
-- SLY

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To: Suga
Roses are red
Violets are blue
You're so hot
I wanna snack on you!!!
Luv: Big Daddy
Hey Gay -
The road's been rough, but we're still together and will be always. I love you so much! SB+SG Forever! Thanks for the good lovin'!
Love, Your Turbo

Ginko - Loving you is a dream come true. Happy Valentine's Day! Always, Blioba
P.S. Congrats on your acceptance to Georgia tech!

HARMONY H: I enjoy our bike rides together - Secret Admirer

Dearest Matt:
You're the only snack in my life. YES, I will marry you. Forever yours, Lisa

I love you so much. Thanks for all the love and support!
Happy Valentine's Day!
You guys are the best.
All my love-Shannon B.

I never knew any more beautiful than you: I have hunted you under my thoughts, I have broken down under the wind and into the roses looking for you. I shall never find any greater than you. —CS

Mom and Dad,
I love you so much. Thanks for all the love and support!
Happy Valentine's Day!
You guys are the best.
All my love-Shannon B.

To: The Incredible Superstar B-ballers:
Looking forward to watching
Your snacki buns for the rest of the season.
Play hard, Your #1 fan.

Michael, many things in life will catch your eye, but few will catch your heart. You've captured mine and it's never been in better hands. I love you! Forever. Love, Diana

I LOVE YOU SHANNON M. SL

I love you! Love Always, Nicole

Ginko - Loving you is a dream come true. Happy Valentine's Day! Always, Blioba
P.S. Congrats on your acceptance to Georgia tech!

TO ALL THE SORORITY LADIES, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! FROM THE MEN OF W&K.

Dearest Matt:
You're the only snack in my life. YES, I will marry you. Forever yours, Lisa

I love you so much. Thanks for all the love and support!
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I love you! Love Always, Nicole

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Happy Valentine's Day!
You guys are the best.
All my love-Shannon B.

Little Ryan, I'm thinking of you twice per second. Loving you, Moi

Happy Valentine's Day!
From
The Classified Staff
Shannon & Jenny
LAS VEGAS (AP) — The disgraced officer at the heart of the LAPD corruption scandal claimed he slept with an informant and gave crack cocaine to another who was a homeless addict, it was reported Sunday.

Former Officer Rafael Perez also said he gambled away some of the thousands of dollars in cash that he said he laundered away some of the exchange for leniency when he is comment Sunday.

A police spokesman declined to comment Sunday.

“It is an ongoing investigation that we cannot comment on,” Officer Jason Lee said.

Perez, a former member of an anti-gang unit in the Rampart Division, is cooperating with authorities in exchange for leniency when he is sentenced for stealing eight pounds of cocaine from a police evidence locker.

He has alleged that officers framed suspects, lied on the witness stand and even shot unarmed men. More than 30 convictions have been overturned and 20 officers have been relieved of duty, suspended, fired or have quit.

All together, more than 70 police officers are under either criminal or administrative investigation by the Police Department, the Daily News said, citing sources who did not identify them.

Perez, meantime, reportedly told investigators that more than half of the arrests he made were illegal.

Among other things, he claimed that he and a former partner gave cocaine to a homeless woman they used to point out drug-dealing locations and taxi drivers who were dealing on the side.

Once, Perez said, they gave the woman $20 to buy drugs from a cab-driver and then arrested him. She got to keep the money “and I believe she also got to keep some rock cocaine,” he told investigators.

One another occasion, the two officers gave her some cocaine while they were inside the Rampant police station, he said.

Perez also said one 1997 informant became his lover. The woman informed mainly on family members, Perez alleged.

“She didn’t want to keep using family members as suppliers,” he said. “Because they weren’t treating her right.”

“She was tired of her family members being involved in this. That’s why she had no problem giving everybody up.”

Perez also claimed he lost some of the money taken from suspects while gambling. He once gambled for 16 hours straight in Las Vegas, the former officer said.

Perez told investigators that he and other officers sometimes made sure a case would fall apart to protect an informant who knew about their illegal operations.

“We didn’t want to give our infor­mant that much power, that much knowledge, something that he could hold over us,” Perez said.

Perez was arrested in August 1998 for allegedly stealing cocaine evi­dence. He told corruption investigators that shortly before the arrest, a sergeant and fellow officers tipped him off that he was being watched.

“You cannot investigate me and then call down to my division and say, ‘Hey look, you know, what’s Perez doing today? They’re going to tell me, Rampart’s a close division,’ ” he said.

Perez doubted that police could be trusted with a corruption investiga­tion.

“You know, it’s like the fox guarding the henhouse. There’s too many relationships, too many friends, too many connections,” Perez told investigators.

Farquhar said.

As a police spokesman described it, the NEAR spacecraft was sent to rendezvous with an asteroid named for a Valentine’s Day love­bird.

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — A robot craft that missed its mark a year ago is on target for a Valentine’s Day ren­dezvous with an asteroid named for the Greek god of love.

The Near Earth Asteroid Rendezvous (NEAR) spacecraft is approaching the asteroid Eros slowly and is expected to slip into orbit around the mountain-sized space rock at midmorning.

If successful, NEAR will become the first spacecraft to orbit an asteroid.

Researchers hope data compiled about Eros could one day help humans defend the Earth against a “killer asteroid” like one thought to have wiped out the dinosaurs 65 million years ago.

Mission engineers loaded final instructions in the NEAR’s computer on Sunday, starting an automatic sequence that will carry the spacecraft to the rendezvous.

“Everything is operating right on time,” said Mission Director Robert Farquhar said Sunday night. “It is working exactly as we expected.”

A final rocket firing at 10:33 a.m. today will slip the spacecraft into an orbit of Eros. It will take 14 1/2 min­utes — the time it takes for a radio sig­nal to travel from the spacecraft to Earth — before mission engineers know if the rendezvous and orbit insertion were successful.

“We can just sit and wait now,” Farquhar said.

Farquhar said NEAR sped past Eros, capturing photos as it went. Then, for reasons still not understood, the craft went out of control and lost contact with the on-board computer at midmorning.

Instead, engineers regained control and plotted a new course. NEAR and Farquhar circled the sun for a year in separate orbits.

Monday, it will fire small rocket thrusters to drop it into the weak gravity field of Eros and start a year­long orbit of the asteroid.
By Ryan Miller

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

One of the characters in "Scream 3" suggests that "pop culture is the politics of the 21st Century." If this statement is true, "Scream 3" is definitely in the running for, at least, a senate seat. This slasher film boasts an enormous amount of references to its own precursors, other popular films and general Americana. The multiple celebrity cameos alone are enough to provide unexpected laughter between shots of surprise and terror.

All of the elements that made the first two "Scream" movies a hit are here as well: the inevitable opening stabbing scene, the clever dialogue, the terror-stricken fans, and the sudden attacks that make audience members jump in their seats. Neve Campbell, Courteney Cox, David Arquette and Liev Schrieber return to reprise their roles from the previous slasher movies. "Scream 3" takes place in Hollywood where the horror movie "Stab 3" is being filmed as a sequel to two other "Stab" movies based on the events that transpired in the first "Scream" films. Trying to explain the making of a movie within a movie is difficult in face-to-face conversation, near impossible in print. Suffice it to say that the details are rich and the plot is woven subtly through the fictional realities of the first two movies.

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Legendary Landry won't be forgotten

DALLAS (AP) — When Tom Landry was fired as coach of the Dallas Cowboys 14 years ago, he said there would never be anyone like him again. Eleven years later, there might be another.

Landry's death Saturday brought new reflection on his legacy. A master of the old school stories and statistics, his accomplishments are even more impressive today.

It's difficult to imagine one person doing so much, so well for so long.

Landry was a winner.

His 270 victories are third most in NFL history. His teams reached 14 Super Bowls, winning two. They had a winning record for 20 straight seasons.

It's also noteworthy that two of his Super Bowl losses were to the Pittsburgh Steelers during his Iron Curtain dynasty. The other was on a field where he played.

Landry was an innovator.

He revolutionized defenses by creating the 4-3 formation in 1966, then in 1964 came up with the multiple offense to counter it. Both remain standards in all levels of football.

He continued tinkering with ideas and formations. He came up with things like the "Flex" defense and the chorus line routine that had the offensive line set, stand and reset.

He also borrowed from the business world. He took such notions as quality control and definition of goals and adapted them to football. Those, too, remain staples from high school through the NFL.

Landry knew how to persevere.

His first team went 0-11-1, the second ended the season 1-11-1. Landry lost his older brother during his tenure in Jacksonville.

He had a knack for surrounding himself with talented assistant coaches. Dozens of aides went on to coach elsewhere in the NFL, including Dan Reeves and Mike Ditka, both of whom played for Landry and eventually coached teams into Super Bowls.

Landry was a model citizen.

He didn't smoke or drink or cane. He became a born-again Christian in 1959 and spent the next 40 years working with religious organizations, including the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Billy Graham's crusades.

Times have changed so much that it's probably not possible to have another figure like Landry.

Ever since Dick Vermeil made the Super Bowl-winning Bills in 1990, there has been an increased focus on a coach's record.

Landry also was blessed to come along when pro football was still a game more than a business.

Imagine an owner today giving a coach a 10-year extension instead of a pick-up after a 13-36-3 four-year in a five-year deal. That's what Clint Murchison did for Landry.

He knew what a game meant. Not only to the Cowboys but all of football.

"I think we competed real well today. When we wrestle like that, and compete, and we lose to teams better than us, its OK," said Leni Cowell head coach

The win improved Nebraska's overall record to 10-5-1.

In Friday's doubleheader, the Mustangs got off to a fast start against visiting Division II member San Francisco State. They took a commanding 20-0 lead after winning the first four matchups, and remained on top the entire meet.

The Gators did not accept defeat easily, though. After receiving six points by a Cal Poly default in the 157-pound class to make it 20-6, St. Se State rallied off three straight wins to pull themselves within two.

Although conservative in manner, Landry managed to keep his share of upward players from finding a way to him.

"They were a facade. Landry was an intense competitor, but he taught himself to control his emotions because he knew he needed a clear head to make important decisions. He also was a deeply caring person who forced himself not to get close to his players for fear it would interfere with personnel decisions.

Even the fedora — symvold of him as the blue star is of the Cowboys — was calculated. It started as a way to stay warm. Then it started because it looked good and it let Landry project a businesslike attitude.

Tom Landry, football coach

TOM LANDRY: Football coach

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match. Fellow Cowboy teammate Steve Strange suffered only his second loss (2-3) in 18 matches in the 174-pound bout.

Nebraska was forced to default the 184-pound class, and the score was tied at six.

In the 197-pound match, Mustangs Gregg Harrington was pinned in the final moments of the second period to give the Cornhuskers a 1-2 advantage. The pin was the 11th of the season for Nebraska's Brad Vering (30-2).

Not to be outdone, Cal Poly senior Eric Rodriguez responded with a pin at 3-0 over Nebraska's Andy Christensen in the heavyweight weight class. The six points brought the Mustangs into a 12-12 tie with Nebraska midway through the meet. It would be as close as the Mustangs would come to a victory.

The next three matches resulted in losses for Mustang grapplers. A pin by junior Jesse Reta in the 199-pound match brought the Mustangs to within 24-16. However, Cal Poly was forced to default the 157-pound class and accept their second straight loss of the weekend.

Landry head coach Lenis Cowell remained positive following the match.

"I think we competed real well today," said Cowell. "When we wrestle like that, and compete, and we lose to teams better than us, its OK.

The two losses left the Mustangs with an 8-9 overall record and a 2-5 record in Pac-10 action.

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Mustangs split weekend games

By Joe Nolan
MUSTANG DAILY MANAGING EDITOR

After one of the most bizarre weekends Mustang history, Cal Poly's men's basketball team managed to get one game close to the fourth and final playoff spot in the West Division.

Thursday night, UC Irvine (10-11, 3-7) came to Mott Gym and embarrassed the Mustangs 90-67, closing out the game with a 24-8 run. Senior Mike Wozniak called the team's performance the biggest breakdown in his four years as a Mustang.

It was also the first loss that wasn't a close game. And it might have been just what motivated the Mustangs (7-15, 2-8) to their 126-79 romp over Cal State Fullerton Saturday night.

"We took it personally," said sophomore forward David Henry, who had a career-high 21 points. "We don't like anyone coming in who had a career-high 21 points. Wozniak added 18 points on six of 10 3-point shooting.

"We just have to take the open shot and shoot it with confidence," Henry said. "I think we were lacking that last couple games. We had the shots but we just weren't hitting them."

But it wasn't just the 3-pointer that got the Mustangs' offense going. It was working on all cylinders with nearly a perfect balance of inside and outside scoring. The inside-outside game never allowed the Titans to get comfortable on defense, and the Mustangs were able to do whatever they wanted on offense.

"Chris (Bjorklund) really dominated them early down low, which forced them to go to the zone," Wozniak said. "And then when we see BASKETBALL, page 11

Wrestling wins one in tripleheader

Cal Poly wrestlers had a tough weekend. After beating San Francisco State 29-16, the Mustangs lost to Stanford and No. 7 Nebraska.

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Wrestling

By Christian von Treskow
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Most Gym was a flurry of reversals, pins and two-point takedowns this weekend as Mustang wrestlers lost two of three dual meets. Cal Poly defeated San Francisco State 29-16, but then lost to Stanford in the second half of the doubleheader, 21-15. Following their split Friday, the Mustangs fell to No. 7 Nebraska 32-18 Saturday.

The Cornhuskers came out strong, taking a 6-0 lead to begin the meet. Nebraska wrestler Tony Denke improved his record to 15-14 with a 9-2 decision over freshman Brett Schumann in the 165-pound match. Best long-range slammers in the 3-point contest, made

Memorable All-Star weekend

Another NBA All-Star weekend has come and gone. The league finally got smart and brought back the slam dunk contest to highlight the weekend. The contest actually lived up to the hype, featuring the high-flying display of the NBA's newest crop of superstars. The 3-point contest, along with the 2-ball contest, made A 11 - S tar Saturday night in Oakland one to remember.

In fact, the All-Star weekend was one of the more memorable NBA events in recent history. So here's my five takes on the weekend:

1. Vince Carter is superhuman. I didn't bring into all the hope about Carter — I knew he was a great dunker, but I didn't know if he could handle the pressure put on him to impress the crowd in Oakland. Once his first dunk went down, it was clear that Carter could not only handle the pressure, he could excel under it. His series of dunks was simply amazing and astonished fans, announcers and fellow players.

2. Two-ball is pretty entertaining. Two years ago, when the NBA tried to replace the slam dunk contest with 2-ball, it failed to live up to the excitement. However, when the NBA brought 2-ball back this year to complement, rather than replace the slam dunk contest, it was great to watch.

3. Jeff Hornacek can shoot. Teaming up with Napoleon Williams of the WBA's #1 Shock, Hornacek couldn't miss in the two-ball competition. He even nailed a buzzer-beater to beat Phoenix in the final round. He wasn't satisfied with just that victory; so he went on to defeat some of the NBA's best long-range shooters in the 3-point shootout. These competitions were a perfect fit for Hornacek because he's one of the NBA's west defensive players, but he can shoot.

4. Kenny Smith should be shot. Smith, one of TNT's announcers for the slam dunk competition, was also one of the judges for the competition.

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