Engineering West will get facelift by the fall

By Ken Miller
Staff Writer

The Engineering West building, boarded up since August, is scheduled to be rebuilt by fall quarter.

After a fire during Poly Royal in April 1986, the building was left partially gutted and many labs and offices were damaged. The university has been working since then to get funding for reconstruction.

Executive Dean Doug Gerard said Cal Poly had trouble identifying funds for the project. “We tried to get a request for emergency funds from the state, and their response was, ‘Take it out of the allocations you already have.’ As a result, we couldn’t start drawing up the plans until October,” Gerard said.

The funds for the project came from a special repairs allocation provided by the state. Estimated cost of the project is $1 million, Gerard said.

The plans for the project were designed by Grant, Pedersen, and Phillips, an architectural firm based in Santa Barbara. The firm’s fee, contingent on the final cost of the project, is estimated at $20,000, Gerard said.

Chris Perez, an employee for the firm, said the building design has changed a bit. “Before the fire, on the lower floor, there were portable partitions, but now there are permanent partitions. Also, the classrooms will be different sizes and shapes. Before the fire there were four, but now there are five,” she said.

The plans for the project were designed by Grant, Pedersen, and Phillips, an architectural firm based in Santa Barbara. The firm’s fee, contingent on the final cost of the project, is estimated at $20,000, Gerard said.

Gerard said.

The deadline for completion is December, but at the end of that month Perez was asked to change a wall, so the plans had to be drawn up again.

The deadline for completion and approval of the new plans is unknown. “I don’t have the See BUILDING, back page

Baseline clothesline

Garage to disable parking spaces

Alternative transportation downtown is encouraged

By Stacey Myers
Staff Writer

Parking in downtown San Luis Obispo is going to get worse before it gets better.

The city has approved plans for a four-story parking garage, but during the six months it will take to build the structure, the downtown core will lose 122 parking spaces.

The $3.2 million parking structure will be built on an existing lot at the northwest corner of Palm and Morro streets, which means those spaces will be temporarily out of service while the 422-car garage is under construction.

Construction on the garage is scheduled to begin in March and be completed by late fall.

The garage will extend two to three stories above ground level, with a portion of the building being placed underground.

City and county officials are doing their best to make the temporary parking crunch as painless as possible, however. Carpooling, biking, walking and public transit are all being offered as options to driving during the construction period, said Can­­dace Havens, city parking program coordinator.

“In a study done about one year ago, we deter­­mined that downtown San Luis is about 900 park­ing spaces short of what we need,” said Havens, who is also an engineer in the Public Works Department.

“So although this parking structure will help allev­iate that, it’s going to be pretty crowded when we temporarily lose those 122 spaces,” she said.

“In the meantime, we’re encouraging all city and county employees to carpool or to take the bus in order to free up some of the spaces downtown.”

Karen Frees, regional ridesharing manager for the county, has been working with Havens to promote carpooling in San Luis Obispo. Frees and the County Engineering Department have arranged for special parking privileges for carpools with three or more members.

“All that’s required is that the primary driver fill out a form with his name, the name of his car­­poolers and the license plate number of the car,” she said. “That makes the carpool eligible for a special permit that allows them to park for free in certain downtown lots.” See PARKING, page 4

Tickets to be refunded

Lone Justice cancels show

The Lone Justice concert scheduled for Jan. 30 at Cal Poly has been canceled because of a medical emergency with the band’s lead singer.

A non-cancerous polyp was found in Maria McKee’s throat. Lone Justice has canceled much of the rest of its tour for this reason.

Cancellation for medical reasons is within the terms of the contract agreed to by the band and ASI Concerts, said Karen Vogel, publicity director for ASI Concerts.

Tickets will be fully refunded beginning today at the University Union Ticket Office. Those wanting refunds must bring their tickets or some proof of purchase to get money back.

— Mary Anne Talbot

Press finds home in engineering building

By Carmela Herron
Staff Writer

The million-dollar printing press donated to the Cal Poly graphic communication department last spring has finally found a home.

Building 40, the minority engineering building, was chosen as the temporary home for the 70-foot-long, 24-foot-wide press by university deans at the executive level and Cal Poly President Warren Baker. The high­­speed, high-tech printing press was a gift from Rockwell International Corporation.

The initial proposal to house the press in the campus aero­­hangar was denied after it was discovered that there were inadequate gas lines available for the printer’s drying system, and for financial reasons, according to Executive Dean Doug Gerard.

The proposal to move the press into the aero­­hangar was strongly opposed last quarter by mechanical and aeronautical engineering students who formed a petition requesting a different location in which to house the press. They feared that the introduction of the press would take up needed space for students working on senior projects. Also, it was thought that the press might have interfered with current projects by the engineering department.

Because of the difficulty in finding adequate accommodation for the printing press, it had been stored in pieces at the Research Development Center on campus since April.

Gerard said that the decision to house the press in the minority engineering building was a difficult one, but was generally the best decision for all concerned. A prompt decision was needed, he said, and “it was hard for us to justify it (the press) just In QUOTES

Getting married isn’t all rice and champagne — it takes a lot of time and money for couples to make it to the altar. See PULSE, page 5

A deaf husband and a blind wife are always a happy couple.

— Danish proverb
The parasites of business

DOWN TO EARTH

Jeff Kelly

In the 1980s, healthy, cash-rich companies are being regularly purchased by hostile takeovers. Often, their stock is owned by large institutional investors, such as pension funds, which are under great pressure to sell to the high bids of takeover artists and company-gobbling conglomerates.

As a result, many CEO's are reluctant to embark upon costly new technology and company-gobbling conglomerates, even if it would make America's business students are pouring into the bloated Wall Street investment banking industry, where the best money is. In the 1980s, American youth worked, starvaton, torture and execution. The blood and inhumanity produced by the atheistic humanism doctrine, which has through over time yielded a death count in the millions and millions of human beings who have been sacrificed to the gods of liberal humanism are conveniently overlooked by our "anti-religious" intellectuals.

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What has the religion of atheistic humanism given us in this century? In Germany we find the Nazi killers taking their evolutionary theory to its logical conclusions. In China, Russia, Poland, Ethiopia, Afghanistan and Cambodia, we see the nightmares of the Marxist-Leninist doctrine, which has through overwork, starvation, torture and execution yielded a death count in the millions and millions of people. In America, we have abortion and infanticide — the sin and horror of treating the murder of one's own children as something compared to having a wart taken off a finger. What an incredible thing "progress" is: an evolution of evil, or a confusion as to what is bitter and what is sweet, what is food and what is poison, what is life and what is death.

BRENT MURDOCK

Political literacy is key to understanding

Editor — I suspect even Brian Carstens was surprised by the stupidity of his conclusion (Letters, Jan. 16) that ignorance is bliss. To be fair, it's easy to make symptons of problems for causes of problems. Obviously, the fact that African children have a name or a "background" for a type of torture is a symptom of — and not the cause of — their being tortured. Just as obviously, you can live with a computer or a government without knowing all the buzzwords, but if a programmer or citizen ever has to change the machine to meet changing needs, he must know the words it uses. While it is a tragedy that few American youths read the news, it will be a disaster if they can't find meaning in its words.

GREG McKENNEY

"Atheistic humanism" the root of social ills

Editor — The Mustang Daily editorials often mention the trouble and bloodshed caused by religious factions, citing Northern Ireland, Iran and Lebanon as examples. As with their usual myopic insights, they have overlooked the deeper issue, which when noted, destroys the grip of a merger madness that is now coursing through the economy. Where are the best money is. In the 1980s, American youth worked, starvaton, torture and execution. The blood and inhumanity produced by the atheistic humanism doctrine, which has through over time yielded a death count in the millions and millions of human beings who have been sacrificed to the gods of liberal humanism are conveniently overlooked by our "anti-religious" intellectuals.

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Arms-drug connection claimed

MIAMI (AP) — Two federal inmates say they flew arms to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels and drugs back to the United States with the knowledge of the CIA and the Drug Enforcement Administration. "It was guns down, cocaine back," one inmate said.

A spokeswoman for the CIA denied the charge Tuesday, as have a DEA spokesman and two top leaders of the Contras fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

The long-standing drug allegations are under investigation by congressional committees as well as the FBI and could be taken over by the independent counsel appointed to investigate the Iran-Contra affair.

Envoy to negotiate for hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite canceled his flight home to England on Tuesday to stay in Beirut for face-to-face negotiations with kidnappers of American hostages.

He scrubbed his midmorning departure plans after returning to his hotel from a late-night meeting with Islamic Jihad, sources close to him said. "It looked like he has had a breakthrough," said one source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "He will have further meetings with the captors."

Survey will evaluate advisers’ handbook

By Anna Cekola

An advisers’ handbook containing information on Cal Poly policies and procedures will soon be the subject of a survey by an ASI committee.

Advisers’ handbook chairman Buzz James said he hopes the survey, taken by the ASI Academic Council, will establish whether or not faculty advisers use the publication, and if they find information presented correct and useful.

The handbook contains information on such topics as degree programs, grading requirements and procedures, required examinations and student services. A section dealing with financial aid and grants is one addition James said the council is considering.

"The council feels that this is a very good and thorough booklet," James said. "We want to make sure teachers and students are aware that there is such a handbook that can help get questions answered correctly."

Original material for the handbook was compiled about three years ago by ornamental horticulture professor Cheri Burns. Additional efforts to accumulate information were made by the academic council, a sub-committee of the Student Academic Commission. Upon completion, the handbook was distributed to each department with the suggestion of further duplication for all faculty advisers.

Donald M. Coats, president’s representative on the Student Academic Commission, said the handbook is probably being used by most advisers. "It’s important that the university have some kind of guide with all regulations and policies pertaining to students," Coats said. "This will enable all students to get across-the-board answers."

James also stressed the importance of the handbook as a uniform source of quick reference for advisers and students.

With distribution of the survey planned for next month, James hopes to have tallied results by the end of winter quarter.

"In Fond Rememberance"
1917-1986
by Jim Brock

An informative autobiography of Jim Brock, long time friend and supporter of the University, and his years of involvement with the California vegetable growing industry.

All proceeds from the sale of this book will be donated to the Brock Center for Agricultural Communication at Cal Poly.

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PARKING

From page 1

"Right now we have a group of four people who work at Copeland's who use the program; it's open to anyone," she said.

Information about ridesharing is available by calling 541-CARS, she added.

Bus service, however, will not be increased while the parking structure is being built. The buses are not full as it is, said City Transit Manager Nancy Knofler.

The city encourages downtown workers to carpool.

"We don't think there's a need to extend the bus system," said Knofler. "Right now the buses operate from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and they are hardly ever full. And 90 percent of the people in San Luis live within a five-minute walk to a bus stop. The service is already there — it's just a matter of getting people to use it."

No matter how much the city tries to help, though, downtown workers say the parking shortage will definitely cause problems.

Karyn Serpa, 19, is an agricultural management student who works as a salesperson at Put-Ons. She drives to work now, but said that when the Palm Street parking lot closes for construction, she'll ask her roommates to drive her instead.

"I leave for work at least 30 minutes before my shift," she said, "and I still end up parking blocks away and just barely making it to work on time. When they begin construction on that garage, it'll be even worse."

Kim McCurdy, 25, is a Cuesta College student who works at Hudson's Grill. But for her, asking a friend to take her to work isn't a reasonable alternative to driving herself.

"I live out in Los Osos," she said. "I'm not sure what I'll do if parking downtown gets any worse. I guess I'll have to put a bike rack on my car and drive part of the way to work, park somewhere, and then ride my bike the rest of the way."

Although parking downtown may seem impossible, Frees said the problems in San Luis Obispo are minor when compared to those in other areas.

"We don't have the same transportation problems that counties like Sacramento have, but we do have our problems," she said. "And we can avoid a lot of the long-term problems by taking preventative measures now, like by making public transit and ridesharing a part of our daily lives."

"My personal opinion is that anything we can do to avoid driving downtown will help, because if you think parking is bad now, it's going to be really bad when we lose those 122 spaces," said Frees.
The hassles of saying ‘I do’

Making wedding plans with limited time and funds can complicate the lives of altar-bound Cal Poly couples

Story by Jennifer Manor
Photos by Chris Dunker

Bride-to-be Stephanie Tuey tries on her veil.

The wedding gown, bridesmaids' dresses, tuxedos, invitations, caterers, photographers—all of these things need to be taken care of for a wedding. This planning takes time and money, and may become quite an ordeal, especially for students taking classes and working with a student budget. There are, however, Cal Poly students who manage to plan a wedding around these obstacles.

Mustang Daily followed two brides-to-be through the planning and budgeting of their weddings.

Business major Sue Roth and her fiancé Scott Listar, who is enrolled in the master's program, are getting married on the first Saturday of spring break. Both are attending classes this quarter and plan to attend classes spring quarter in order to graduate. Roth currently works at Home Federal Savings in Morro Bay about five hours a week. Listar works at the Salty Pelican in Los Osos about 20 hours a week. Roth said, "We haven't been setting any money aside for the wedding, or next quarter. We seem to be OK financially and Scott makes pretty good tips. We can always eat at the restaurant." Roth said that they plan to live on a similar budget next quarter. "It's only for spring quarter, and hopefully we'll both have full-time jobs after we graduate."

The one problem this couple has encountered is planning a wedding in San Jose, Roth's home town, while living in San Luis Obispo. Roth started formal planning for her wedding in November. She's made about six trips home so far to take care of plans. "I drive a Volkswagen so gas hasn't been a big expenditure," said Roth.

Roth said the price for 100 invitations, envelopes and reply cards was $190 at a discounted rate. One advantage of planning the wedding in San Jose is that Roth and her parents know a lot of people such as the florist and the disc jockey who will provide the entertainment for the reception. Also, a neighbor said he would videotape the wedding for the couple.

Roth said that because Loomis is working full time, they're in a good spot financially. They did pay for their own honeymoon — $1,600 for a week in Cancun, Mexico. "This pretty much took what savings we had," she said. Tuey currently is not working, but spending most of her time making last week preparations for her wedding.
Islamic religion and architecture are related

By Diane Zundel
Staff Writer

The Islamic religion, like its architecture, exists to fulfill man's desire for placement and order in the universe, a religious studies professor said Thursday.

Juan E. Campos, a native of Bogota, Colombia, who currently teaches at the University of Santa Barbara, was the first speaker in a series of lectures entitled, "Ideals and Realities: Islam and Contemporary America." The program is being sponsored by the School of Liberal Arts and the philosophy department through a California Council for the Humanities grant.

Campos' talk in a packed room in the University Union focused on "Architecture and the Islamic Language of Space. When the Near East Meets the Far West." He emphasized that contrary to existence here on earth. An intersection exists between architecture and religion. They both provide placement and order in the world, he said.

"To build is to dwell and to think," he said. Campos' talk in a packed room at Cal Poly, March 5, will include four other scholars of Islam, comparative religion and Middle Eastern history and politics.

"This is the idea that people in the Western world think of Moslems as chaotic and belligerent. Likewise, people in Islamic countries believe that Westerners are adulterers and come from broken homes," said Campo as he showed a slide of a mosque in China.

"Islam is a world religion that adapts readily to different places," he said. But a problem that Campo called "landscapes of fear" does exist.

"This is the idea that people in the Western world think of Moslems as chaotic and belligerent. Likewise, people in Islamic countries believe that Westerners are adulterers and come from broken homes," he said.

"Building serves to teach us about who we are, where we are, and what we are in. Religion, like architecture, is construed through our existence here on earth. An intersection exists between architecture and religion. They both provide placement and order in the world," said Campo.

He showed slides of mosques, which are Moslem houses of worship, to demonstrate the important cross between Islamic religion and architecture. The mosques ranged from simple to monumental in structure, but they all had several religious features in common.

He also showed slides of mosques in various regions of the world. He explained that many Westerners believe Islam is a religion of Arabs only, but actually the "Islamic world encompasses a universe. Only one in four Moslems is an Arab, he said; the largest Islamic populations exist in Indonesia, India, Turkey and the Soviet Union.

"The Islamic architecture is like the religion itself — forms can be carried from one region to another and they can be adaptable," Campo said as he showed a slide of a mosque in China.

He said Islamic architecture has also been absorbed in the west, as shown by slides of the Santa Barbara courthouse with its Islamic style roof and exotic tiles imported from North Africa, and of the Los Angeles Sheraton Hotel's copy of an Islamic tower.

"Islam is a world religion that adapts readily to different places," he said. But a problem that Campo called "landscapes of fear" does exist.

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Campos attended the University of Southern California and received his doctorate in the history of religions at the University of Chicago.

The "Islam and Contemporary America" series, which runs through March 5, will include four other scholars of Islam, comparative religion and Middle Eastern history and politics.

By Donna Taylor
Staff Writer

A chance to unleash the creative minds behind those technical hands is being offered by the English department's annual creative writing contest.

English instructor Al Landwehr, who began the contest 17 years ago, encourages students in all majors to enter.

"We've had up to 25 different majors compete at one time," he said. "English and journalism are obviously the most common, but winners have ranged from architecture to soil science students."

The contest has two divisions: short stories and poetry. First place winners of each receive $100; second place winners, $75; and third place winners, $50. Six faculty members will serve as judges, with three in each division.

"Judges will primarily be looking for originality and freshness," said Landwehr. "Substance and good technique are other qualifications."

Poems are limited to 200 lines, and short stories can be a maximum of 35 pages of manuscript.

"Even if you don't win, it's nice to know someone will take the time to read your material," said Landwehr.

The contest deadline is Feb. 9. Landwehr added that winning entries will be printed in the Cross Currents section of Mustang Daily during Poly Royal.
Women shake off fouls to post win

By Elmer Ramos

CARSON — It may have only been halftime, but Cal Poly basketball coach Jill Orrock had good reason to be concerned. With her team clinging to a tenacious three-point lead over Cal State Dominguez Hills Saturday, four of her five starters were in foul trouble and her key reserve was slowed by a knee injury.

Instead of telling her foul-stricken starters to play less aggressively, however, she told them to maintain the attack. The strategy paid off. The Lady Mustangs exploded offensively in the second half and whipped the Lady Toros, 72-49.

"We stayed in a zone defense to protect the players in foul trouble, but I don't like to tell them to play less aggressively," said Orrock.

Trina Tualemosa, Kim Lackore, Sherrie Atteberry and Sherinne Barlow all had three fouls when the first half ended. Despite their shaky status, the quartet combined for 40 points and 18 rebounds to boost Poly to victory.

It was the gutsy play of Janet Jorgensen, however, that made the difference. Although she was slowed by a knee injury sustained last month, she scored 13 of her 17 points in rallying Poly from a 9-2 deficit in the second half. She scored 13 of her 17 points in the last six minutes of regulation time and two overtime periods — for the Mustangs to squelch the spirited Toros Saturday, 63-59.

The California Collegiate Athletic Association victory allowed Poly (18-4 overall, 2-1 in the CCAA) to salvage a split in its weekend road trip. The Mustangs blew a seven-point lead in the last six minutes against Chapman College Friday and lost the game, 63-61.

The Dominguez Hills contest was another nailbiter. In the end, it became a showdown between the Mustangs' free throw shooting and the Toros' outside shooting.

With Poly ahead, 59-56, and 17 seconds left in the second overtime, the Mustangs' Mark Otta was fouled and sent to the free throw line. Otta, arguably Poly's best free throw shooter, felt the pressure to sink both shots.

"I was nervous," Otta said. "I knew we wouldn't be safe with a three-point lead, especially when they have guys who can shoot that three-point shot."

Otta, playing before numerous friends and relatives, buried both shots to give the Mustangs a five-point cushion. However, Dominguez Hills' John Nojima came right back and sank a three-pointer to trim Poly's lead to 61-59 with 10 seconds left.

Dominguez Hills then called a timeout to set up their defense.

See MEN, page 9
WOMEN

From page 7 to a 14-14 tie. A basket by Barlow put the Mustangs ahead, 18-17, with 7:20 left in the half.

The Lady Mustangs' second-half zone defense did more than protect the three-foul club. It forced Dominguez Hills into committing many of its 26 turnovers—17 of them on steals.

The Lady Mustangs, namely Atteberry and Jorgensen, took advantage of the Lady Toros' careless ball-handling. Poly extended its lead to 52-43 with 10:55 to play. The Lady Mustangs then outscored Dominguez Hills 20-4 in the final minutes to win by 23.

Atteberry led all scorers with 22 points. She also recorded 10 rebounds, four blocked shots and four steals. Julie Jordan and Tualemosa added 13 and 10 points respectively.

Poly's victory evened its California Collegiate Athletic Association record at 1-1. The Lady Mustangs, 8-9 overall, opened the conference season with a loss to Chapman College Thursday. Dominguez Hills dropped to 6-10 overall and 0-2 in the conference.

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 Mustang center Sherrie Atteberry tries to gain control of the ball Saturday against Dominguez Hills.
Toro coach Dave Yanai said he From page 7
were instructed to foul the
Poly did get the ball in, the Toros
Mustangs the inbounds pass. If
had passed the ball. What
with a defender in his face,
to clinch the game at the buzzer.
followed was a frantic game of
in regulation.
ly recorded a .431 shooting
The contest had been a rugged
Vico Nomaea traded three-point
Poly's crucial free throws with 17
seconds remaining.
Chambers led Poly with 20
points and eight rebounds, while
Gray and Dominguez Hills'
performace at 8 p.m.

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Cal Poly Pomona .............................................. 1 2 .333 8 8 .500
Cal State Dominguez Hills .................................. 2 1  .667 12 4 .750
UC Riverside .................................................. 3 0 1.000 13 3 .813

Women's Basketball
CCAA Standings
Cal State Pomona .............................................. 0 2 .000 3 1 .750
Cal State Northridge ......................................... 1 2 .333 8 8 .500
Cal State Los Angeles ........................................ 1 1  .500 9 5 .636
UC Riverside .................................................. 2 0 1.000 7 7 .500

Saturday's games
Cal Poly Pomona 82, Northridge 55
Cal Poly SLO 72, Dominguez Hills 49
Cal State LA 77, UC Riverside 69
Northern Arizona 65, Chapman 46

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From page 1

Building

From page 1

Authority to divulge the schedule for the fire, agree that the building should be built by September," Perez said.

According to Gerard, the plans are in the Chancellor's Office right now, awaiting approval. "They'll clear them within a week to 10 days, because they know how badly we need it done."

Other Cal Poly staff members, particularly the professors who have been relocated as a result of the fire, agree that the building needs to be reconstructed as soon as possible.

Mike Botwin, head of the architectural engineering department, is less than happy about his situation. He currently has an office in the air conditioning building, which, according to him, "was kind of condemned years ago."

"No one seemed to be concerned about our problem," Botwin said. "We had to find everything ourselves. As a result, we got stuff that no one else wanted. You can't vacuum the floors, because the rug would be sucked up. To some degree, I feel like we were treated like orphans."

Gerard said that as soon as the plans are cleared, construction of the building will be up for competitive bidding.

 PRESS

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I would feel the same way if they moved one of their projects onto our facilities."

— Harvey Levenson

high priority, integrated system within the department. We have already had sizable contributions to CIM and the printing press could hinder the expansion of this project within the building," he said.

According to Gerard, the press requires approximately two-thirds of the entire space; the other third is reserved for engineering projects.

Gerard said the press will be allowed to operate within the minority engineering building for a maximum of three years. He said the press was moved into the building with the understanding that the graphic communication department would secure funds to construct a separate building to house the press.

Harvey Levenson, graphic communication department head, said the department is already working to raise the approximate $1.2 million needed for a building. Levenson added that he with the engineering department.

"I would feel the same way if they moved one of their projects onto our facilities," he said. "However, one must look at the overall benefits to the university."

According to Levenson, the printing press will enable students to use full color work (or four-color printing) for Mustang Daily. New printing techniques, such as a magazine format, will also be possible. "We will be able to turn out a better paper than ever before," said Levenson.

"Most importantly, it is an educational tool for the students," he said. "It is a first-quality, top-of-the-line printer, and the students will be able to work with it and learn from it."

Levenson said he believes that a successful installation will encourage Rockwell to continue donating to the university. The press is hoped to be on line by March 13.

More rules needed for train safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators called Tuesday for more drug testing of train operators and new authority for federal regulators to handle what an official described as widespread tampering with automatic safety devices on trains.

Both drug use and equipment tampering have been implicated in the Jan. 4 collision of an Amtrak passenger train and three Conrail freight locomotives near Baltimore in the worst accident in Amtrak's history.

Top Amtrak officials put the blame directly on the Conrail crews.

Federal railroad officials, appearing at the first in a series of congressional hearings prompted by the Amtrak accident, said the government is severely limited in what it can do at present.

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