State delays funding for new rec facility

By Kristie Kuechler

The starting date for work on the new recreation facility has been delayed four months while ASI waits for state funding.

The state has agreed to fund approximately 60 percent of the $19.3 million facility. ASI is footing the rest of the bill.

Although architectural plans were supposed to be drawn up in September, the architect hired to work with ASI has been put on hold until January.

ASI will fund its portion with the $28 per quarter tuition increase, approved when the rec facility proposal passed in February.

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Council recommends changes in catalog

By Joan M. Halpin

How much it will cost to attend Cal Poly and how long it will take to graduate are facts students need to know, according to the Liberal Arts Student Council.

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Elaine Doyle, administrative analyst of institutional studies, said 48 percent of Cal Poly students graduate in six or more years. Although Cal Poly has the highest percent of college graduates of all the 19 California State University campuses, only 17 percent earn a degree in four years, she added.

If the Academic Senate agrees with the recommendation, it will be sent to the President’s Council for approval.

Franklin Burris, chairman of the council, said the majority of students take more than five years to graduate and need a realistic financial plan and time schedule that will allow them to better plan and prepare for their education.

Everyone in college deserves a realistic time schedule, Burris said.

Group housing presents litter, parking, noise problems

By Heidi Linkeschak

Groups of unrelated people living together in residential areas are primarily responsible for problems in those areas, said San Luis Obispo City Attorney Roger Piquet.

Although the main offenders are usually students, Piquet said that the problem isn’t only theirs.

“Four years ago when I first came here, there was a problem with the construction workers who were working on Diablo. Since they were not local residents, about eight of them got together and rented a house, and we had problems with them having loud parties, and violating noise ordinances,” said Piquet.

Problems that arise from group housing situations are litter, excessive traffic, noise ordinance violations and density problems.

“If you have eight people living in a house, and all eight have cars, it creates a parking problem. If there’s someone getting a deal on their rent by living in a converted garage they’re adding to the overall density problem,” said Piquet.

The city is divided into zones, each with specific population density restrictions. Categories for residences range from R-1, which typically houses single families in detached homes, or 20 people per net acre, to R-4, which allows 40 people per net acre. An R-4 zone is usually in an apartment complex area.

Institutional groups from fraternities and sororities in nursing homes are legal only in R-3 or R-4 zones, and can be regulated by the city.

“The reason we want fraternities and sororities in these zones is because they are more compatible in a higher density neighborhood,” said Piquet.

Institutional groups in an R-1 zone are a nuisance.”

As an example of this is Alpha Sigma fraternity, Piquet said. “The fraternity is in an R-1 zone and is illegal where it is. It has had repeated conflicts with its neighbors, including a rush party last fall that stopped short of a riot,” he said.

Two other fraternities are also in violation of the zoning ordinances. Theta Chi fraternity on Upham Street is in an “o-zone” or office zone.
**Parking fees increase while rationality drops**

**Editor:**
I was thrilled to read in Wednesday's paper that a parking permit will soon cost students $36 per quarter. Boy, isn't the fee justified? I mean, Poly really needs to spend more money on surface parking lots, and I've always wanted to see a real school go to other CSUs so we can walk the extra distance it takes to spend money on surface lots when the ones we have aren't wonderful idea to use students' total financial aid. Those with the least need for money in that manner.

What I want to know is why there are so many complaints about the lack of parking here at Poly. Haven't anyone driven up near the horse unit lately? Every time I park on that side of campus, lots H-4 and H-16 have a few "hundred" spaces available. The only parking problem I can see is that very few people are willing to get off their dumb to walk the extra distance it takes to get to classes. Obviously, there is no real justification for spending money on surface lots when the ones we have aren't even filled to capacity.

I wonder how many people will be able to continue to afford the cost of parking on campus when the permit fee is raised. "Thinking out" the number of people driving on campus, it is supposed benefits of the new permit fee, but let us to leave fewer parking lots if the process works well?

**Jeri Webb**

**Faculty should be first aid certified**

**Editor:**
I doubt I will be outraged when I read about professor Maria Ortiz continuing to lecture while Pinky Kopec, one of her students, lay on the floor passed out (Mustang Daily, October 15).

With two years of ambulance experience, I realize that Maria Ortiz reacted the same way many people react to an accident. If a person doesn't know what to do in a medical emergency they will do what they know. In this case, Ortiz made the phone call for help and then filled the time teaching. I am sure that in her mind this was the most rational path to follow. But during crisis, we may do things don't make much sense later.

Most people that I have interacted with on the scene say they never thought they would be the first at an accident. Thus, they are not prepared. Maria Ortiz asked a question in her class. What should I have done? When someone faints it can be from many types of shock. These shocks can be treated in many different ways by medical personnel. However, for the person who may be the first one at the scene, there are two simple rules. The person at the scene should call for help and then make sure the person is breathing. When a person faints they may lay down with the head lower than their chest. This can cut off their airway and they can die from simple suffocation. If a person in this found is like this, you might gently pull their head up, up and down. You don't want to rough with their head, but make sure they are uninjured themselves when they fell.

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**Profs’ forum**

**Starr Jenkins**

A class is a place of business: the business of challenging young minds to think. Teaching young people that all places of work are places for continuous drinks rock music, snacks, lounging, littering and barbarous behavior, is destroying us. It is destroying to deme and is character-building in itself.

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**BLOOM COUNTY**

**By Berke Breathed**

Bloom County is a daily comic strip created by Berkeley Breathed. It was first published in 1980 and is a satirical and parody comic, often lampooning various aspects of American culture and society. The strip includes a variety of characters, many of whom are schoolchildren, and it often features political and social commentary. The comic has been praised for its wit and sharp observation of modern life.
State

Rate of Alameda County VD cases rising at alarming rate

OAKLAND (AP) — Gonorrhea cases jumped 57 percent in Alameda County, and the number of syphilis cases in Contra Costa County is expected to increase 69 percent this year, health officials said.

Dr. Robert Benjamin, Alameda County chief of communicable disease control, said the increases are mainly among heterosexuals and portend a spread of the AIDS virus to the general population.

"The heterosexuals clearly are not taking heed, they're not listening," he said. "There is no question in my mind, locally and nationally, that we're in for trouble.

In Alameda County, gonorrhea cases increased from 1,501 during the first nine months of 1986 to 2,456 in the first nine months of this year. Benjamin, cases of syphilis, however, declined.

HOUSING

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"The university and the city have a symbiotic relationship. We're glad they're here, and they're glad we're here," Piquet said.

"Many students are under the impression that we (the city) are anti-student. They are really doing themselves a disservice by not listening," he said. "There is no question in my mind, locally and nationally, that we're in for trouble.

Two years ago there was what Piquet called "a tremendous miscommunication between students and the city." There were roommate problems?

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The tuition increase will also help ASI pay back money it borrowed from the current University Union reserves to pay the architect drawing up the schematic plans. ASI will pay back the money in September.

ASI will not know if the government will approve financing for the second year of the project until the government budget comes out Jan. 10.

Construction is scheduled to begin May 1989, six months later than the original proposed date. Construction pace will be increased so the opening will not be delayed.

The new rec facility, upon completion, will have one multi-use gymnasium with space for three full-size basketball courts, six volleyball courts or 12 badminton courts. The gym will be able to seat 2,800.

A weightroom that can hold 130 people will be added, along with an exercise room, gymnasium room, nine racquetball courts, a 25-yard pool, equipment room, ticket office and a rec sports office.

The facility will be built between the Physical Education Building and the Health Center at the intersection of Periaseter Road and Via Carta. It will be completed in December 1990 and will open in January 1991.

CALANDER

monday

• Lola Montes and Co. will perform "California Heritage" Monday at 11 a.m. in Chumash Auditorium. The event is sponsored by ASI Fine Arts and the Center for the Arts.

tuesday

• Psychology and human development professor Pat Engle will share her slides and views from Central America in "Guatemala — Its role in the peace process." The event, sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Center, will be held at Tuesday at 11 a.m. in University Union Room 217-D.

Red ribbons show drug free choice

By April Karys

Red Ribbon week starts today on campus as part of a statewide promotion for a drug-free society.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will have an information booth in the University Union throughout the week and will distribute red ribbons printed with the theme "The Choice for Me... Drug Free!"

Free!" The purpose of wearing the ribbon is to raise awareness about drugs in our society and to demonstrate commitment to a healthy lifestyle," said Steve Seybold, public affairs officer of the San Luis Obispo Police Department.

The department will distribute 25,000 ribbons throughout the county.

It will also give presentations at San Luis Obispo County high schools and will work with county drug and alcohol abuse prevention services to raise awareness of the extent of drug use in society.

Also participating in the promotion will be the local California Highway Patrol.

Ribbons will be displayed on the antennas of patrol cars.
Pair of late touchdowns saves Cal Poly, 21-20

By Joe Packard

The Cal Poly football team couldn't get everything clicking in the first three quarters of Saturday night's game against Cal State Northridge. The Mustangs went into the final period trailing 20-7. The offense, however, put together two outstanding touchdown drives and the defense stopped the dynamic Northridge offense when it had the ball.

FOOTBALL

to, sending the Mustangs to their sixth straight triumph, 21-20.

"This team showed a lot of character tonight," said head coach Lyle Semrich. "We had to come back for the first time this season. I was a little concerned after the third quarter because we blew two good drives with an interception and a missed field goal, and against good teams like Northridge you don't know how many opportunities you're going to get.

The Mustangs made it look easy at the start of the game as they drove 51 yards on their first possession to score a touchdown. Allen Servia ran in from four yards out, the first of three touchdowns he scored on the evening. Servia's 10 touchdowns this season lead the Western Football Conference. He finished with 93 yards on 22 attempts.

The Matadors then showed why they are the top rushing team in the conference.

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Hundreds compete in 11th annual Cal Poly Invitational

Snafu at finish line misplaces about 25 runners

By Elmer Ramos

The men's race of the 11th annual Cal Poly Invitational was over by 10:30 a.m. Saturday, but miscommunication at the finish line kept Cal Poly head coach Tom Henderson watching videotape into the evening.

With more than 200 runners finishing the five-mile race very close together, finish-line monitors were overwhelmed. When the competitors completed the course, they were to be guided into chutes, where they turned in their race numbers and were assigned their place in the standings.

Once the system worked for the first 50 or so runners, the confusion began. After one line misplaces place in the standings.

“...fuzzy, but the mystery remained just that.

The first five finishers shattered the course record of 24:10. Tom Olenn, who ran unattached, checked in 23:59. He was followed by UC Irvine's Richard Graves (24:02). Manon Dottolo (24:07), Cal Poly's Kevin Jones (24:09). UC Irvine's Buffy Rabbitt finished in front of the last man to cross the finish line.

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WOMEN'S X-COUNTRY

place. Robin Ros, who ran unattached, won Irvine's Buffy Rabbitt finished in front of the last man to cross the finish line.

It was two weeks late, but Cal Poly's women's cross-country coach Lance Harte finally got what he wanted.

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Despite the botched drive, things seemed to be working well for the Mustangs. Quarterback Tom Sullivan was hitting receivers for big gains out of three-receiver alignments, which made running plays more effective. One play that worked particularly well was when the Mustangs sent three receivers to the wide side of the field. They pulled two linemen in front of Surfia, who ran up the sideline away from the defenders trying to cover the receivers.

On the next Northridge possession, the Matadors struck through the air. Quarterback Rob Huffman hit tight end Brian Bowers over the middle with a short pass. As two defenders slipped to the ground, Bowers lumbered 57 yards down the sideline until defensive back Terrill Brown pulled him down at the five. Two plays later, Fann went in from four yards out to make it 20-7.

The Mustang offense responded in the fourth quarter, much to the delight of the Mustang Stadium crowd of over 6,300. After the Mustangs' last score with 8:37 left in the game, the Matadors had two opportunities to go ahead, but the Cal Poly Defense shut them down. On a third-and-one play at the Mustangs' 36-yard line, Cal Poly defensive end Tom Carey stopped Brown for a two-yard loss. Huffman then slipped while trying to run an option play on fourth down. The Matadors' last chance came when they were on their own 20 with 1:46 left, but they couldn't mount a passing game.

Cal Poly wide receiver Lance Martin had an outstanding game, catching eight passes for 175 yards. Claude Joseph also had a big night with four catches for 53 yards. He appears to have recovered well from a knee injury that kept him sidelined the first half of the season.
Smith coaxes Lady Mustangs to win over Fresno State

By Elmer Ramos
Sports Editor

The Cal Poly volleyball team was like a bunch of forgetful kids Saturday night, going through the door but always remembering to close it behind them. Luckily for the Lady Mustangs, motherly Theresa Smith was there to shut it for them.

The senior outside hitter helped hold off resurgent Fresno State as Cal Poly squeaked out a 14-16, 16-14, 15-5, 16-14 victory in the Main Gym.

The conference triumph raised the Lady Mustangs' record in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association to 3-6 and overall mark to 11-8. Fresno fell to 1-7 in the PCAA and 6-14 overall.

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Cal Poly built a 9-5 lead in game one, and Theresa had rough starts but both teams played great. Fresno made a run and went on to win game one, 16-14. The Bulldogs took a 5-3 lead and held serve until game three, where the Mustangs won 16-14.

The game was deadlock at 13 when Erin Dethier foiled an attempt to spike it and served for the Lady Mustangs. But Fresno would not go down. A few sets later, Fresno's Annie Aivalova nailed a kill to make it 14-14.

Smith dinked over a block for a sideout. On the next play, her spike flew down the line untouched to put Cal Poly up, 15-14. Then Dethier blocked Melanie Evans (Smith went up, with maybe for good luck) for the apparent winning point, only to be called for a net violation.

Again, Smith scored a sideout with a shot down the line. On the next play, she nailed a spike off a double block and out of bounds for the final point.

Smith said the Lady Mustangs, especially the younger ones, came out strong.

"It seemed like we were playing not to lose," she said. "The younger players were a little tentative. It's up to the older players to give them the push. We try to do that whenever we can.

Head coach Mike Wilson said Cal Poly's three-match loss to San Diego State Saturday had an effect on the Lady Mustangs.

"This team has a tendency to have its confidence shaken after a bad performance," he said. "Claudia (Hemmersbach) and Theresa had rough starts but both provided leadership.

Said Fresno head coach Leilani Overstreet: "We thought we could pull this one out, but Theresa Smith just came on with her game and against our kind of team. We tried to match up with her in a couple of places, but it didn't work."

Volleyball

Smith neutralized Fresno's tactics by turning to her varied shot repertoire: hard cross court, off-speed down the line, dink over block and set.

"There's no way I can get the ball down a little faster because the setter I had to use was the 5-7 Smith. 'I have to play smart and go with the softer shots. I have to look for every time because I'm too short,' said Smith, turning to her varied shot repertoire: hard outside, cross court, off-speed down the line, dink over a block."

The Barrier game is really peaceful," said Wilson. "It could in us in the playoffs."

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The game was deadlock at 13 when Erin Dethier foiled an attempt to spike it and served for the Lady Mustangs. But Fresno would not go down. A few sets later, Fresno's Annie Aivalova nailed a kill to make it 14-14.

Smith dinked over a block for a sideout. On the next play, her spike flew down the line untouched to put Cal Poly up, 15-14. Then Dethier blocked Melanie Evans (Smith went up, with maybe for good luck) for the apparent winning point, only to be called for a net violation.

Again, Smith scored a sideout with a shot down the line. On the next play, she nailed a spike off a double block and out of bounds for the final point.

Smith said the Lady Mustangs, especially the younger ones, came out strong.

"It seemed like we were playing not to lose," she said. "The younger players were a little tentative. It's up to the older players to give them the push. We try to do that whenever we can.

Head coach Mike Wilson said Cal Poly's three-match loss to San Diego State Saturday had an effect on the Lady Mustangs.

"This team has a tendency to have its confidence shaken after a bad performance," he said. "Claudia (Hemmersbach) and Theresa had rough starts but both provided leadership.

Said Fresno head coach Leilani Overstreet: "We thought we could pull this one out, but Theresa Smith just came on with her game and against our kind of team. We tried to match up with her in a couple of places, but it didn't work."

Volleyball

Smith coaxes Lady Mustangs to win over Fresno State

The Cal Poly volleyball team was like a bunch of forgetful kids Saturday night, going through the door but always remembering to close it behind them. Luckily for the Lady Mustangs, motherly Theresa Smith was there to shut it for them.
WOMEN

From page 5 followed in 26th. "We really had to show ourselves here," said Harter.

MINI EUROPEAN

"It's the last time we face Division I schools this year. The results were exactly what I wanted to see."

Cal Poly was followed in the standings by Division I teams UC Berkeley and Stanford.

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Northridge, however, tied it up on what Gartner called a "questionable" goal in which Mustang Paul Hansen was fouled. A Northridge player then headed the ball in over Hansen for the 2-2 deadlock.

COLLEGE

WOMEN

Cal Poly do not have a meet scheduled this weekend. The Lady Mustangs, who have won the California Collegiate Athletic Association title the past seven years, will be in Northridge Oct. 31 for the conference finals.

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Cal Poly's Teresa Colebrook (right) finished in 15th place.

BATTLE for 2-2 stand off with 1st-place Northridge

NORTHRIDGE — Coach Wolfgang Gartner got what he asked for Saturday, although a victory over first-place Cal State Northridge would have tasted much sweeter.

Gartner was forced to settle for a 2-2 final as his prediction of "at least a tie" came true, bringing the Mustangs' record to 6-3-1 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

"We showed we are as good as anyone else around," Gartner said. "To tie the best team around was a respectable showing for us." A crowd of more than 3,000 watched the two strong defensive teams trade goals in two exhausting overtimes.

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Cal Poly's team leader Dan Campbell, who played only sporadically to relieve Poe, still is recovering from an injury.

The Mustangs will take on the Chapman Aggies 7 p.m. Wednesday at Mustang Stadium.

— Kim Holweger