Construction awaits funding from state bond

By Christine Kohn

A $5.3 billion bond package scheduled to be put before California voters in November will provide Cal Poly with approximately $27 million for construction and remodeling if it passes. Introduced by state Sen. Gary K. Hart (18th District) as SB703, the Higher Education Facilities General Obligation Bond Act, if approved by the voters, will affect five building projects at Cal Poly, said Doug Gerard, executive dean in charge of facilities administration.

If voters approve the bond issue, it will fund the remodeling and addition to the Business Research and Education Building ($13 million), the new Faculty Office Building ($2.7 million), the Dairy Science Instructional Center ($3.9 million), the Student Services Building ($1.8 million) and the Recreational Sports and Physical Education addition ($6 million).

The planning and construction of those projects is scheduled to be generally completed by fall 1991. In addition to the money received for the five projects, planning money will be asked from the state for three other projects, said Gerard. Those projects are the relocation of the Powell Union ($2.6 million), the Dairy Science Technologies Center ($5.9 million) and the Liberal Arts Center ($12 million), he said. The $27 million that would come to Cal Poly as a result of the passing of the full bond issue would be the most money received by any of the campuses in the California State University system.

"This is due to our unique programs and the fact that we're well-behaved — not too many student uprisings," said Gerard. Also, the state formula that evaluates needs for facilities has found Cal Poly to be a top priority.

"We're playing catch-up," said Gerard. "The facilities we're getting now are really catching up with deficiencies we've been living with for the last 10 or 12 years — shortage of faculty offices, replacing the dairy unit and to some degree, shortage of classrooms."

The business building add-on, which will have a 200-seat auditorium, will be the only building to have a substantial increase in lecture space, said. "Even though student complaints

Worldwide concerns played out on map

By Tricia Higgins

People who feel unaffected by global issues or who are bored by long articles about world events must have a chance to actively explore these topics by participating in World Games tonight in the Main Gym.

World Games is a presentation which offers participants the opportunity to explore global issues and make realistic decisions concerning the state of the world. Tonight's game will be at 7:30 p.m.

The game was conceived for the 1967 World's Fair in Montreal by Buckminster Fuller, late scientist-educator-philosopher. It is a non-profit, non-partisan research and education organization that develops tools to help individuals and groups recognize, define and solve global problems and local problems in a global context. World Games has a joint project with the United Nations which allows it to get the latest available statistical data for its simulations.

Participants will take part in an interactive presentation which will occur on one of the largest and most accurate maps of the earth.

The map, about the size of the basketball court, is comparable to a game board on which 100 participants stand and move. The participants represent percentages of the world's population, according to demographics of race, distribution of resources, gender, military power, and others.

Alan Yang, from the student office, said World Games brings to life many topics which people read about everyday, such as pollution, world hunger, and population growth and distribution.

"The players on the map are like pawns," said Yang. "They really graphically display these important issues."

Map participants will use flashlights to represent world energy consumption and production.

Family law justified

Professor applies 'serious harm' as criteria for state intervention

By Hope Hennessy

The philosophical foundations of family law is the subject of a new book by a Cal Poly professor.

In his book "Family and State: The Philosophy of Family Law," Laurence Houlgate, a member of the philosophy department faculty, deals with several questions: What is the moral basis of the family, what is the justification, if any, for state regulation of the family, and what is the justification for legal rules affecting the custody of children? In the book he tries to bring some coherence into the basic ethical principles that I think should stand behind such an important body of law," said Houlgate. "Family law is such a mess."

Although philosophers of ethics, political scientists, sociologists and lawyers have sometimes raised questions about legislation that afflicts the family, a systematic approach has never been developed, said Houlgate.

"The book organizes the main problems that define the philosophy of family law, proposes a systematic ethical theory and explores the practical implications of this theory on such traditional domestic relations subject areas as marriage, divorce, husband and wife, procreation and child custody."
The other day I was running late to class. The room where I was headed was on the opposite side of campus. I had about 35 pounds of books and school-type silliness in my backpack, a campus briefcase to handle the rest and a sprained ankle. I went into the room flushed, perspiring and out of breath. The professor stood up at me it was the perfect chance for the prof to go with a witty comment or scathing remark. But what did he say?

“You’re late.”

I think they learn that line in professor school. I looked at my watch, checked it against the clock (which was five hours behind), wiped my dripping forehead and said, “You’re right.”

The prof gave me a stern look before continuing his lecture. At least he didn’t make me fill out an absent/tardy form. That’s the worst. The next time I get one of these, I’m going to mail it to my mother and have her complete it.

Dear Professor Smith,
This time I was on my way from being late to class. She missed the schoolbus.
Sincerely,
Mrs. Christopher Karys
When the prof came back to me I’ll wear it to class pinned to my shirt.
There are a certain number of professors who take for granted that I’ll be late for class; we drew a truce about a year ago. They don’t take it personally. They know that I’ve been perpetually bothered by prolonged exposure to deadline pressure.
This column isn’t called Past Deadline for nothing. I have never known a journalist who is intentionally on time for anything except work, interviews with editors and the occasional deadline.
They are late for everything else: classes, social and personal engagements, weddings — everything — in an attempt to prove to themselves that they do have some punctuality in their lives.
I’ve tried to explain that to some of my professors; usually to no avail. It’s a never-ending battle, each time I get one of these, I’m given quarter, new quarters.
What my professors need to do is to tell journalists majors in class on time to tell those students that they must turn in photocopies of their notes, and that the deadline is the start of the next class. And that their entire grade rests on whether or not they make those deadlines. Introduce a little more stress into their lives.
Most of my friends take my punctuality disorder in stride. They know that I’m an event starts a half-hour earlier than it actually does. They speak in terms of “normal” and “April time.” I prefer to think in outsider terms and say I’m fashionably late.
Karys

April Karys, a journalism senior, is Mustang Daily’s insight editor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TV viewers don’t see real Israel

Editor — The media should educate people and not feed them banalities that only reveal the surface picture and not the truth that lies underneath. As long as evictions are presented by the cold-blooded murderers as the PLO they will not have a homeland.
The PLO takes its hostages and puts bullet holes in their chests, in their heads, in anything that represents a peace-loving Jewish way of life. This did not happen only twice or twice scores of times, every time slightly more painful for Israelis to digest. It just happened again about a month ago.
What didn’t Mr. Arafat put his money into good use and arrange for better living habitats in the Palestinian refugee camp scattered all over the Arab world.

The PLO superficially wants to talk about peace but it is a fanatic organization that kills ruthlessly. It is not civilized and

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

For Stew
Editor — There I sat con­

Praying for Stew

The prof didn’t have a calendar to his desk but he had every book and every subject. He put on a show and I don’t blame him for that. He must have felt his entire life was at stake. He was not only standing on the shoulders of all his previous clones. He was on the shoulders of all the prophets of his time and the world.

DAVID TAMIR
Editor — There I sat con­

I prayed that, just once, Stewart McKenzie would not use or say for the word you.

G. STEPHEN PERREIRA

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G. STEPHEN PERREIRA
State

Man survives cycle, copter crashes — in the same day

DEVORE, Calif. (AP) — An injured motorcycle who survived the fatal crash of a medical helicopter on course to the hospital was in critical condition Monday, authorities said.

Jim Sullivan, 26, remained in critical condition at San Bernardino County Medical Center, said hospital spokeswoman Laura Green.

The helicopter pilot and flight nurse were killed in Sunday's crash in fog-shrouded Cajon Pass, San Bernardino County sheriff's deputies said.

The Aeropartnair Twinstar helicopter struck a power line at about 1:10 p.m. near Interstate 15 in the Lost Lake area, 60 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

The chopper, owned by Medical Air Transport of Riverside, was taking Sullivan to the hospital after he suffered head and neck injuries in a motorcycle crash in the Mojave Desert near Interstate 15 north of Victorville.

Study shows L.A. inmates have high rate of drug use

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tests on 656 inmates booked into four Los Angeles County jails during a two-month period showed that 76 percent of the men and 79 percent of the women had drugs in their systems, a new study shows.

Eight-five percent of those tested were booked for offenses that were unrelated to drugs, researchers noted.

"It's not surprising to me at all," said Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates. "For a long time I've been preaching the problems of narcotics as it relates to crime. If we can solve the narcotics problem, we will reduce crime substantially."

Los Angeles County District Attorney John Van de Kamp cited the study as evidence that efforts to control drug use were paying off.

"It's not surprising to me at all," said Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates. "For a long time I've been preaching the problems of narcotics as it relates to crime. If we can solve the narcotics problem, we will reduce crime substantially."

The tests, performed by the National Institute of Justice as part of a nationwide study, were conducted in January and February with inmate consent.

Nation

Reagan gives Iran warning: 'We will protect our ships'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Monday that the American shelling of two Iranian oil platforms should serve as a warning to Iran that "we will protect our ships and, if they threaten us, they'll pay a price."

"We undertook this action to make sure the Iranians have no illusions about the cost of irresponsible behavior," the president said.

"We aim to deter further Iranian aggression, not provoke it," Reagan said. "They must know that we will protect our ships, and if they threaten us, they'll pay a price."

Reagan's order sending the fleet into action came after last week's incident in which the Samuel B. Roberts, a guided missile frigate, was severely damaged — and almost sunk — by a mine that U.S. officials said had been freshly laid by Iranians. Ten American sailors were injured.

Jackson fails to woo Jews, U.S. civil rights leader says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jesse Jackson should go to Israel to prove he isn't anti-Jewish and to repair the damage wrought by his outtures to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, says the chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Jackson has failed to make "real overtures to the Jewish community like there was to Arafat, like there was to Castro," Clarence Pendleton Jr. told the Heritage chain of Jewish weekly newspapers in Southern California.

Pendleton, a conservative Republican who has been a vocal opponent of the Jackson administration, has been a frequent critic of the civil rights leader.

"We immediately looked at this map, maybe he fell off a cliff," said Liu Kuang-chi, secretary general of the government Atomic Energy Council.

But several local newspapers provided a different scenario for Chang's disappearance, reporting that he was a CIA informant who left for the United States with details about a Taiwanese nuclear weapons program.
NOTABLES

Andrews joined the university in 1970 as an agriculture teacher. He served as dean of the college, executive vice president, and acting president before his retirement in 1983.

*ME student Jacqui Gerstein, of Long Beach, won a $1,500 scholarship in an annual competition conducted by the Consulting Engineers Association of California. Gerstein was one of 41 students who entered this year's competition, 11 of whom won scholarships.

*Woody Herman's Young Thundering Herd Band will bring big band jazz and swing sounds to Cal Poly's 56th Poly Royal. The band will perform as a special dance concert on Saturday, April 23 at 3 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

If approved by the voters, the bond act will provide approximately $135 million to support capital outlay costs appropriated by Gov. George Deukmejian in the CUI as a whole.

The $5.3 billion bond package also includes highway, public school, prison, low-income housing and clean water measures.

VOTERS

From page 1

"Voter turnout among 18-24 year olds is very low," Seiler said. "Only about one in every five voted in the 1986 general election. That means the student voice cannot communicate effectively, and the student needs to register to vote."

The ideas that one vote cannot make any difference and that the ballot lacks anything interesting or controversial lead to voter apathy when it is time to register, Seiler said. Thus students simply do not take the time to register, she said.

It is this lack of registration that the week hopes to solve, she said.

RESEARCH

From page 1

"We need a systematic basis for teaching," Cole said.

Without research, the profession is vulnerable to fads in teaching methods, said Cole. And although much of what new teachers need to know can only be learned by actually teaching, there should be a common foundation in their education, based on research. "Educational research is needed for a cumulative, positive change and is also critical to public support of teaching. "We all suffer from a lack of respect," she said.

In order to make an effective link between educational research and teacher education, Cole said teacher educators should keep growing and changing, and pay more attention to the traits needed in future teachers. College professors usually do not go through training to be instructors, and some of them cannot communicate effectively, said Cole.

"Some professors are not adequate models for teaching in public schools," she said.

Cole also said that student teachers should understand that teaching is a continual learning process, and they need to stay updated and use their newly acquired knowledge throughout their careers. "We each have to work to improve our piece of the education pie," she said. And some student teachers get the wrong idea about their roles in educational research. "Trained teachers need to be teachers, and researchers need to be researchers," Cole said.

"We can all reap the benefits of research in the field," she said.

Another change in the role of educational research includes women teachers. The field can no longer rely on a large number of women teachers, she said. There are still many women in the field, but they now have many other career options to consider.

"Women are no longer a captive labor market for teaching," Cole said.

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Book Autograph Signing
His best titles available for purchase and signing
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Watch your mail box for details or stop in at El Corral Bookstore Computer Department.
From page 1 decisions and the legal relationship between parent and child," said Houlgate.

Each chapter starts off with a legal case to illustrate the problem with which Houlgate deals. Then on the basis of the case, he introduces certain rational, ethical principles and tries to solve the case.

"The whole foundation of the book is something called utilitarianism," he said. "I announce myself as a utilitarian, which simply means I favor rational law that promotes the greatest good for the greatest number of people. That's really the touchstone of my book." From the principal of utility, Houlgate derives the principal of serious harm. He uses this principle to decide the cases.

Houlgate argues that only when serious harm is being done to children should the state have the power to intervene.

"What is serious harm?" said Houlgate. "It is physical harm leading to death, disfigurement or impairment of bodily functions. It is emotional harm evident through severe anxiety, depression, withdrawal or hostility toward others. Serious harm is sexual abuse or delinquent behavior."

"In Utah there was a case of a polygamist teaching his children that polygamy was the word of God. The state took away his children on the basis that what he was teaching his children was immoral, not that it violated the law. Moral neglect is not a rational basis for state intervention."

"That criterion is so broad you could drive a truck through it. If you are going to let a judge decide what beliefs are morally evil then they can take away anybody's kids. It is so vague it would allow a judge to remove a child from the home because his parents were hippies, the mother was a former prostitute or because the mother was single and sleeping with her boyfriend in the next bedroom."

Houlgate's interest in family law began 15 years ago, when he was invited to give a paper on children's rights.

"I had no particular interest in that field, but I accepted the invitation and quickly discovered there had been nothing done in the area," he said. "I took it upon myself as a kind of crusade to correct the problem and see as a philosopher what I could do about the philosophical underpinnings of not only children's rights but family law as well."


"After the first book, I just kept going," said Houlgate. "The topic became more and more intriguing. It is an enormous area where one could spend a lifetime writing on the moral and ethical issues that arise in family law."

"It (family law) has enormous power — the power to take away our children," he said. "We have to be careful to specify very clear guidelines so that power is not abused. In the book, I am trying to suggest to legislators how they ought to write their laws so that the power of the state to interfere in the family is not a power that is abused."

WHEELMEN

From page 7 They crossed the finish line hand-in-hand. Tammy took his finished 10th for Cal Poly.

The Wheelmen will travel to Stanford this weekend for a time trial, road race and criterium. Cal Poly will host the national championships in May.

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SPORTS

Team depth allows cyclists to place first in King City

KING CITY — The Cal Poly Whirlwinds, with strong performances from the men's and women's teams, edged Stanford to win the King City-San Ardo Road Races, hosted by UC Santa Cruz, over the weekend.

Cal Poly finished with 160 points, just above Stanford's 158, UC Santa Barbara finished third.

The Whirlwinds now lead the Western Collegiate Cycling Conference, with five more meets left before the conference championships next month.

Saturday's San Ardo race was a 23-mile flat loop. For the men's A team, the 70-mile race was fast-paced, and Cal Poly made numerous attacks.

With the 50-cyclist race reduced to 20 finishers, Cal Poly placed in the top three. Craig Anderson came in seventh, Jeff Johnson in 20th, and Mike Bennett followed at 11th.

For the Cal Poly B team, a road-out by Marie Long propelled the team into third, and Mark Galicia finished seventh. Richard Keenan in 10th and Danielle Michelotti in 12th.

In the 46-mile C team action, Cal Poly's Dave George placed second and Mark Galicia finished sixth.

The Cal Poly women dominated the San Ardo race. The team attacked the field continuously, forcing the other teams to chase down the attacks.

On one attack, Cal Poly's Chris Pappas broke away, and despite heavy winds, stayed away for 20 miles. A pack of five riders caught up, and the group extended the gap between it and the field to more than five minutes.

In the final uphill sprint, Cal Poly's Elizabeth Vanderliet took third and Pappas followed in fourth. Other Cal Poly finishers were Danielle Michelotti, 12th, Karin Weir in 13th and Marie Lindsey in 16th.

King City's race consisted of rolling terrain and two long, moderate climbs.

In the 65-mile A race, the pack broke up on the first climb, with a group of 20 riders working together to gain more than five minutes on the pursuers by 40.

The break led its hold, and at the finish, Cal Poly's Angelo Canavese placed eighth; Johnson, 10th; Bennett, 12th; and Benson, 13th. No other team had more than two riders finishing in the final break of 16.

For the B team, Cal Poly forced a break of five riders to the front with Paul Hewes and Galicia, allowing Hewes to place fifth after Habkirk flatted on the final hill.

In the field sprint, Keenan placed first; Frank Monsirats, fourth; and Derek Steiner, seventh.

In the 55-mile C action, Cal Poly's Cameron Fraser went the field sprint and finished third. Galacia followed in sixth, and Dan Rosencrans came in eighth.

There were 13 riders in Sunday's 65-mile women's race, and Cal Poly again frustrated the field with attacks.

Vanderliet broke away early in the race, forcing the other schools to chase. Five riders, including teammate Pappas, got away and caught her few miles down the road.

About 15 miles later on the final climb, Cal Poly's Vicky Steiner, a middle distance runner, correctly attacked the race and rode the last windy 20 miles together.

See WHEELMAN, page 5

CLASSIFIED

Announcements

EVIDENCE FOR FAITH: WILSON MORMON ASSOCIATIONS TUESDAY 4/19, 7:30 PM - CHRISTIAN CENTER

Events

ANNIVERSARIES

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Centennial Christian Center
CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOPS

CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOPS

EVIDENCE FOR FAITH: WILSON MORMON ASSOCIATIONS TUESDAY 4/19, 7:30 PM - CHRISTIAN CENTER

Greek News

The new DELTA TAU GAMMA chapter following in the footsteps of their predecessor, the DELTA TAU GAMMA chapter. The new chapter is expected to grow quickly, and their activities are anticipated to be both fun and competitive.

Correction

The April 18 edition of Mustang Daily incorrectly listed the final score of the men's track meet. Cal Poly placed second overall with 89 points, behind Cal State Northridge's 93. UC Riverside had 12 points, and Chapman College had 6. Mustang Daily regrets the error.

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Designed and maintained for student success.
Men's tennis defeats top-ranked Chapman, 6-3

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — The Cal Poly men's tennis team came home big winners after sweeping a series of three matches, including one against national Division II leader Chapman College, over the weekend.

The Mustangs dominated Cal State Los Angeles Friday, 8-0. They had a tougher time against Chapman College, but came out ahead Saturday, 6-3. Cal Poly finishes its season in second place in CCAA action, behind Chapman. The Mustangs are ranked fourth nationally in Division II, posting an 8-2 CCAA record, and a 16-8 record overall.

Cal Poly lost to Chapman earlier in the season, but in Saturday's match, head coach Hugh Bream said his team was stronger and had more depth.

Playing in the No. 1 spot, Cal Poly's Mike Giusto put up a fight, but could not come out ahead against nationally top-ranked Miles Walker. Walker took the match, 7-5, 7-6.

Mustang Neal Berryman, playing singles for the first time in a month, outplayed nationally third-ranked Olivier Amerlinck, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1. The No. 3 match also went to a third set, and the Panthers' Paul Charleworth took the match against Joe McDonough, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Cal Poly won the final three matches in straight sets.

Tim Frenesi beat Allen Juinio, 7-5, 7-6; Alex Havrilenko overwhelmed David Seline, 6-2, 6-3; and Eric Sasao dominated Dale Minney, 6-1, 6-1. In the No. 1 doubles spot, Cal Poly's team of Giusto and Berryman couldn't overcome Walker and Amerlinck, and lost, 6-1, 7-5.

On Friday, Cal Poly swept Bakersfield, but three matches went to three sets. And on Sunday, the Mustangs took all but one match in straight sets.

The weekend wrapped up the season for the Mustangs. They will travel to the Ojai Tournament Thursday, and then to the Division II nationals in May at Sonoma State.

Giusto, playing his last year for Cal Poly, finished the season ranked sixth nationally in Division II. He posts a 14-15 record and has beaten two players.

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