Asbestos hazard halts construction

By Kees Eastland
Staff Writer

A $12.5 million expansion of the Business Administration and Education building has been postponed due to the discovery of asbestos, according to the Cal Poly director of Planning Operations, Ted Lambert.

A preliminary site investigation last year uncovered asbestos in areas where engineers didn't expect it, said Plant Operations Director Ed Dobrinen.

The BAAE building was originally built in 1940. Further construction around 1960 added to the building. It was the addition during the 1960s that used the asbestos, Naretto said. He added asbestos was used as a fire retardant as insulation in the old building.

Asbestos is no longer used as an insulator in buildings because of the possible health risk when it is inhaled. A person could breathe asbestos when it is not sealed in, said Dan Dobrinen, president of California Occupational Safety and Health Administration (Cal OSHA) in Fresno. Cal OSHA writes, enforces and oversees laws regarding safety and health standards in the state.

"When a wall is punched out during construction, tiny particles become airborne. That's where the danger is," Dobrinen said.

Naretto agreed. "Yes, asbestos is dangerous," he added. The asbestos currently in the BAAE building is safe, because it is sealed into the walls. However, "it could become friable or loose" during the construction period, he said.

Breathing asbestos occurs every day in small amounts; asbestos exists naturally in serpentine rock, Dobrinen said. "Also, there are dust particles that become airborne from auto brakes and clutches."

Because of the risks involved in breathing large quantities of asbestos, there are state laws that govern the removal of asbestos from construction sites such as the one at Cal Poly.

"State regulations are very specific for the removal of asbestos," said Carol McBirnie, hazardous waste coordinator for Cal Poly. McBirnie said Cal Poly will have a state-certified consultant come in and describe the best way to remove the asbestos. A state-certified contractor will then be hired to remove the asbestos, she added.

Asbestos removal is time consuming and expensive, said Douglas Gerard, dean of planning and executive facilities. "Removing the asbestos will cost $800,000 more than we expected," said Gerard.

Coalition wants student housing regulations

By Jeff Brunings
Staff Writer

About a year ago a handful of Cal Poly students with loaded down pick-up trucks and stuffed U-Hauls, began moving into a quiet residential area, San Luis Obispo.

They were greeted with neighborly hellos and welcomes, but admitted they were slightly weary when one neighbor stressed the need to "preserve the family neighborhood." Students entered the entire process and protest by residents of multiple-occupant houses, many held by college students.

As the year progressed, marked by occasional loud parties with boisterous shouting, tension heightened among neighbors surrounding the Murray Street home.

When they have a big party, they're spilling out both in back and front yards and the noise goes all through the neighborhood," said Katie Wheeler, who, with her husband Ted, have lived in the home adjacent to the students for the last 21 years.

"They have more and more, we have a lot of kids, and they make a lot of noise," she said.

Student resident and part owner of the house Eric Pfeiffer maintained the household remains relatively calm and quiet much of the time.

"During the past school year, I remember one incident where we were like any other neighbor," said Pfeiffer, a third year student, "I don't think they've ever experienced the noise is by calling the cops, and that only separates us even more."

The Wheelers sought out additional family support. See HOUSING, page 5
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It's hard to miss Peace Corps links

It's hard to miss Peace Corps links. Peace Corps is being advertised in the fall issue of the California State University system budget? How much more can Cal Poly tighten its purse strings, considering we're running on a shoestring budget anyways? Why do more services get cut out while student fees continually rise? (By the way, for new students in residence halls, the fee is $1295 in 1982-83.)

Parking — Will parking fees continue to rise, only to pay for more parking structures at San Jose and San Diego States? Why can't we use the money for those things that are really needed, like a Drug-Free Government — the latest watchdog group looking out for “your” best interests. If we can't even afford our students, who has ever experimented with drugs of any kind would be barred from office. This would include any political manipulation that grew up during the 1960s, 1970s, and 1980s, and many qualified people may be excluded. We should be able to discuss the results of anti-drug hysteria when it came time for President Reagan to appoint a new justice to the Supreme Court and to consider the responsibility not anti-drug education, centering to also deal with those who are collecting for the anticipated recall election should it fail to be approved by the voters? Obviously not. Now they have finally made decisions to recall Blakely, using revelations of past drug use as their rationale.

Blakely has responded in a very conciliatory fashion, immediately submitting to a drug test (which proved negative), and agreeing to random tests in the future. So, his opponents were not satisfied. Blakely then proceeded to donate unused campaign funds to support anti-drug education, centering to also deal with those who are collecting for the anticipated recall election should it fail to be approved by the voters? Obviously not. Now they have finally made decisions to recall Blakely, using revelations of past drug use as their rationale.

Hey Cal Poly Penguins! The newsletter I received in your High Mountain Enduro last spring contained the results on the same day! My results? When I rode the High Mountain Enduro last spring? What was the point of the newsletter? It seems to me that a newsletter should be the point of the newsletter. It seems to me that a newsletter should be the point of the newsletter. It seems to me that a newsletter should be the point of the newsletter. It seems to me that a newsletter should be the point of the newsletter. It seems to me that a newsletter should be the point of the newsletter. It seems to me that a newsletter should be the point of the newsletter. It seems to me that a newsletter should be the point of the newsletter. It seems to me that a newsletter should be the point of the newsletter. It seems to me that a newsletter should be the point of the newsletter. It seems to me that a newsletter should be the point of the newsletter. It seems to me that a newsletter should be the point of the newsletter.
Mumblings from the Masses

Do you think San Luis Obispo is getting overcrowded?

Stephanie Ball
Biology
"No, but student housing is getting hard to find. Overall, I don't think it's overcrowded."

Colin Larson
Natural Resources Mgt.
"Not yet but it could get crowded. I'm for slow growth and controlled development."

Fran McIntyre
Human Development
"Yes, I work downtown and I see the parking problem. I've seen a change over the past two-and-a-half years. It's frustrating."

Shelly Seiden
Business
"Yes. There's never any parking, even though I don't have a car at school. Our campus needs more parking structures."

Stacy Agosto
Home Economics
"It's not so bad during the summer. Part of it is due to Cal Poly students. We need more housing but growth should be regulated."

MORE LETTERS: Coach needs more equitable pay

Editor:
The Cal Poly Women's Gymnastics Team needs your support. Since Tim Rivera began coaching at Cal Poly, the Women's Gymnastics team has moved from being unranked nationally in 1983 to a ranking of twentieth in 1985 and sixteenth in 1986. Then in 1987 Tim's Women's Team qualified sixth place nationally, and in 1988 they placed fourth in the nation. Last April, the Cal Poly Women's Gymnastics team missed the national title by only eight-tenths of a point and placed second at Division II Nationals. This was the first national competition held at Cal Poly since 1969 and it drew the largest crowd ever to a Division II Gymnastics Nationals.

Tim Rivera has been awarded Coach of the Year for Division II Western Region for two consecutive years. Many of Tim's gymnasts have received All-American honors, and in 1989 Tim's team became an All-American Team.

It has come to our attention that despite his many accomplishments, Tim Rivera is the lowest paid head coach at Cal Poly. Tim started coaching at Cal Poly full-time at 33 percent of a full-time salary. Then in 1988, his salary was cut to 18 percent of a full-time salary, which is about a 45 percent decrease. Tim can't survive on this low salary and may be forced to leave. Tim's accomplishments as a coach have inspired us and made our goal of a national title possible. We need Tim and would appreciate your support.

The Cal Poly Women's Gymnastic Team

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Summer Mustang Thursday August 24, 1989
and schematics describe the physical scope and character of the building.

Last year, voters passed another bond measure that is now paying for the third phase, which will include classrooms and laboratory buildings for computer science and oceanography. The Rec Center has two more phases to go through before it's finished.

Because the Rec Center is funded by students as well as the state, the Trustees have agreed to place the state's share of the project higher in priority than it normally would, Gerard said.

Gerard explained that physical education facilities generally do not receive a high funding priority because the CSU Trustees and the state would rather support classrooms and laboratory buildings. He said, "The Rec Center is not a priority because the CSU Trustees and the state normally would, Gerard said."

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See RUSH, page 7
HOUSING

From page 1

the community who had experienced similar
incompatibility problems with houses occu­
pied by large numbers of
persons. Those citizens formed a
group—known as the
Coalition for Quality
Neighborhoods.

"It's not a matter of who it is," claimed Katie Wheeler, "but
things need to be enforced in a
way that makes life what you
expect it to be in a R1
neighborhood as far as the
compatibility of how people live.

According to her, the coalition, with 15 to 20 members, has been
meeting informally during the
summer months to devise a plan
that would return their
neighborhoods to more compati­
ble lifestyles.

After obtaining a copy of a
Davis ordinance that regulates
tenants by requiring certain
allocations of parking spaces and
square footage of housing per
occupant, the coalition, said
Wheeler, submitted it to council
members.

"The hope is," she said,
"through coming in at 1... through
ties in that it will have no
effect on the number of occu­
pants at homes in a R1 area
without getting into issues that
get into constitutional rights."

ASBESTOS

From page 1 had originally planned."

"Between one-half and one-
third of asbestos removal ex­
pense due to insurance costs," Dobrinin said.

The asbestos will be removed before December, according to
Gerard. Construction on the
BA&E site will begin after
December and will take two-
and-a-half years to complete, he
added.

The expansion will more than
double the existing BA&E build­
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Summer Mustang Thursday, August 24, 1989
**News Briefs**
By the Associated Press

**Baltic residents link together**

TALLINN, U.S.S.R. — Thousands of Baltic residents linked hands in a giant human chain and lighted candles at the dusk Wednesday to mourn their loss of independence a half-century ago to Josef Stalin's tanks.

Lithuanians, Latvians and Estonians took up spots on a 370-mile route from the Gulf of Finland to the Lithuanian capital, Vilnius, to demand that Moscow recognize it forcibly annexed their countries and grant them greater independence.

In Vilnius, 5,000 people gathered in Cathedral Square, singing the national anthem of independent Lithuania and holding candles to commemorate Stalin's victims.

Organizers said they estimated 1.5 million people took part.

**Carls' Jr. tests tuition program**

ANAHEIM — Carl Karcher Enterprises has announced a program testing the feasibility of paying for employees' college education in a strategy intended to hold down turnover in the fast-food business.

The tuition assistance program will be offered to cooks, cashiers, cleaners and other employees at nine Carl's Jr. restaurants in Orange County, spokeswoman Patty Parks said Wednesday.

"It's going to be a two-semester test, and after that we'll evaluate the program to decide if we're going to extend it systemwide," Parks said, estimating a systemwide tuition program would cost about $4 million a year.

**Exxon sued for Valdez cleanup**

ANCHORAGE — A coalition of state and national environmental groups sued Exxon on Wednesday, asking the courts to order the oil company to continue cleaning up the nation's worst oil spill throughout the fall and winter.

Exxon has announced it intends to cease cleanup operations Sept. 15 because the weather in Prince William Sound and along the southern coast of the Alaska mainland will be too severe to allow work to continue.

"Over the winter, Exxon is proposing to leave only a skeletal crew, stationed in Anchorage, to monitor the spill," said Stewart Elgie, an attorney for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund. "That is simply outrageous."

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**Football fury**

The Cal Poly football team prepares for its upcoming season. Below, Defensive Back Coach Randy Stewart shows players a diagram. Right, Tony Alaniz, about to catch the pigskin. Last year, Cal Poly's football team finished fourth in its division with a 3-3 record. The Mustang's overall record was 5-4-1 in the Western Football Conference.

The Mustangs have 14 players returning from last year's squad, according to the sports information director's office.

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Cal Poly/AHC team up for outreach

By Christine Kohn

Cal Poly officials in conjunction with a Santa Maria-based community college are looking into a statewide program designed to prepare and enrol more minority students into science and math careers.

The outreach program would involve a partnership between Cal Poly's School of Science and Mathematics and Santa Maria's Allan Hancock College.

Although officials from AHC and the university are still in the planning stages of the program, Philip Bailey, dean of the School of Science and Mathematics, said it would be similar to other minority programs currently within the school.

In current programs, Cal Poly plays a "supportive role," Bailey said. The community college does most of the outreach.

One program, for example, brings students from two mostly Hispanic South County high schools onto campus about three times a year. The point is to give the students a taste of college life and to motivate them in early age to take courses they will need for college and careers in a math or science-related field.

AHC officials will work with local junior high and high school students to guide them into taking college preparatory courses early on, said the program director for AHC, Nancy Orton.

Because science and math require students to develop an advanced way of thinking, "you really have to take the right courses from your freshman year," Orton said.

In other similar programs throughout the state, university professors work with secondary school teachers to improve college preparatory curriculum.

But before the local program can be implemented, administrators must compete with 14 other partnership programs for $90,000 grants from the state legislature.

AHC and Cal Poly officials will have until next March to put together the details of the outreach plan and present it to the chancellor's office, according to state program director Deborah Hathaway.

Because the money the program will begin in Sept., 1990.

The outreach program is part of the California Academic Partnership Program, in the California State Chancellor's office. The three-year-old statewide program works with nearly all segments of public education, from K-12 schools to community colleges, to the University of California and CSU.

As of July 1, California's population was 57 percent Anglo, 25 percent Latino, nine percent Asian and seven percent black, according to the State Department of Finance's population research division.

According to figures published by the chancellor's office, the CSU's student body for the fall 1988 semester was (rounded to the nearest whole percent) 68 percent Anglo, 11 percent Latino, 16 percent Asian and 6 percent black.

By Mark Alan Stamaty

Good Luck on Finals. P.S. DON'T forget your exams.

Lisa Souza said everyone's a little scared, but they have been working extra hard because they're going in as "underdogs," or at least newcomers.

"We're not trying to dazzle anyone -- we just want to present ourselves as we are," Souza said. "We want to really make a good showing."

Rush costs $30 per person for women and $12 for men. These fees entitle rushers to attend the activities, lunches and dinners, among covering other costs such as the cost of invitations and flowers.
Calendar

Thursday, Aug. 24
• The Central Coast Watercolor Society presents Los Osos artist Adolf Bayer at the SLO Art Center, 1010 Broad St., through Sept. 16. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 12 to 5 p.m.
• The American Rocket Company, 847 Flynn Rd., unveils its Research Rocket Prototype in Camarillo at 10:30 a.m. The Sub-Orbital launch vehicle is the first commercially-developed launch vehicle and, when launch ed, will be the first commercial launch from Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Friday, Aug. 25
• Lust For Gold continues at the Great American Melodrama in Oceano. Tickets are $9 adults. Showtime is 8 p.m. Guaranteed laughs, boos and entertainment for the whole family. You can get a hot dog, too. More info 489-2499.

Monday, Sept. 4
• Former San Francisco mayor Diane Feinstein will be the featured speaker at the 33rd Annual Democratic Labor Day BBQ Picnic at Cal Poly. Entertainment includes horseshoes, volleyball and children’s crafts. There will be a prize drawing and a full chicken BBQ at noon. Cost: donations of $7 adult and $4 children. The event lasts from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. More info 546-8502.
• The Central Coast Adoption Support Group meets at 7 p.m. at the PG&E Promontory, 406 Higuera St., SLO. The group offers a chance to share feelings about adoption, search, and reunion issues. More info 481-4086 or 489-9287.

Friday, Sept. 8
• Pacific Repertory Opera presents an evening of opera singing at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Pobor in Shell Beach. More info 545-9921.

Saturday, Sept. 9
• Cal Poly photography teacher Eric Johnson has a showing of his past five years of photographic work at the Cal Poly Galerie in the University Union, from Friday, Sept. 9 through Oct. 15. The show opens the Galerie’s ’99-’00 season. For more info on future shows call 756-1192.
• The “Mutts Match” Dog Show starts at 10 a.m. in Santa Rosa Park, San Luis Obispo. The show is open to all dogs. Some of the categories are: Fastest Tail, Longest Ears, Most Talented Dog and Hairiest Dog. Sponsored by the Woods Humane Society. There is a small fee for entering your dog. More info 543-9316.

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