**Greek's plan liquor policy**

**IFC and Panhellenic begin to discuss guidelines for alcohol's responsible distribution at parties.**

By Jamie Kerhlikar

Throwing a party has become more of a liability than a responsibility in light of tougher alcohol-related laws and tighter insurance coverage.

In response, Cal Poly greek organizations are developing a joint alcohol policy to avoid legal problems.

The Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic — the governing bodies of fraternities and sororities — are discussing guidelines for responsibly serving alcohol at parties.

Current alcohol laws hold party hosts responsible for any alcohol-related accidents involving their guests.

"It is a proactive approach to solving problems before they actually happen," said James Fitzgerald, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and a Delta Tau member.

During the past year, fraternities and sororities on campus have been pressured by their national chapters to enact some kind of alcohol policy to protect themselves from liability.

In today's society people are taking on more responsible approach for their actions," said Fitzgerald. "Nationals know that, the administration knows that, IFC knows that. However, we must convince other individuals."

The two greek organizations have established alcohol policies in the past. Last year Panhellenic developed a policy for sororities. The policy was a limited one, however, said Panhellenic President Kelly McKibbin, an Alpha Phi member, because each sorority could interpret and implement the guidelines in its own way.

Some fraternities on campus already have adopted policies used by their national organizations.

See ALCOHOL POLICY, page 12

**Students show 'ties' to Gulf**

**Ribbons are on sale in the U.U. to fund care packages.**

By Joe Tarica

In response to the conflict in the Persian Gulf, one Cal Poly student has developed a joint alcohol policy to avoid legal problems.

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Some fraternities on campus already have adopted policies used by their national organizations.

See ALCOHOL POLICY, page 12

**Poly readies for more building**

**Construction on the business building starts no later than Feb. 4.**

By Kelli Martin

Staff Writer

Cal Poly students and faculty will soon detect the familiar sights and sounds of construction on another part of campus.

After a year delay, work is scheduled to begin no later than Feb. 4 on the remodel and addition to the Business Administration and Education building.

A new addition to the west side of the building and an attached auditorium, seating 200, will make the three-story building one of the largest on campus. The area will also house 70 faculty offices, computer labs and special casestudy rooms.

Construction plans had been held up since last year due to the discovery of more asbestos-containing material in the present building than had been previously expected, said Douglas Gerard, executive dean of Facilities Administration.

"After the architect was asked to do the design of the remodel, we became suspicious that there was more asbestos-containing material in the present building than had been previously expected," said Douglas Gerard, executive dean of Facilities Administration.

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See ALCOHOL POLICY, page 12

**Poly student faces jail time for possession of narcotics**

**Arch major pleads 'no contest' to one charge. He will serve part of sentence over spring break.**

By Patricia Allen

Staff Writer

A Cal Poly architecture student was spending spring break in jail for possession of cocaine.

Charles Joseph Cardona was sentenced to spend 60 days in jail for possession of cocaine, with 30 of those days to be served now and the other half postponed until January of next year.

Cardona was arrested Nov. 9 for possession and intent to sell cocaine and possession and intent to sell marijuana. He pleaded no contest to an added charge of possession of narcotics in exchange for the dismissal of the other two charges.

Deputy District Attorney Lee Cunningham gave the reason for the plea bargain at the hearing.

"It is in the interest of justice, as there was a small amount of the substance that was found, and the ability to actually prove for the plea bargain at the hearing.

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To the writers of the "Support Bush" letter:

I doubt that any of the people who want to admit? This country is divided, and the government that claims not to ignore the people. The recent outbreaks of vandalism in the Dexter building are an expression of anger over the U.S. involvement in Iraq. Hussein launched attacks that we in the Middle East as "ignorance of the divided sentiments of the people of this country." If there is a main dog activity that Sascha for some reason cannot complete, for instance if he is busy delivering the morning paper or if for some reason she cannot execute her duties as stated in the main dog handbook (just like with Miss America), Wally is invited to take a stab at it.

And back to the question of noses. One of my brother's favorite myths related to dog noses is that when a dog has his tail docked but doesn't have his ears fixed, you can put the dog off balance and he will lean forward all the time. This will not happen if the dog has his tail docked AND his ears clipped. Not that it has a lot to do with noses but if you can visualize a doberman leaning forward, his nose would be pointing forward too.

My brother, by the way, is full of these myths. And he has not had his tail docked, either.

My brother picks up most of his myths from the kids at school, but I have a sneaking suspicion some might come from his own twisted 13-year-old mind.

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Rumors of freed coup leader start Haiti riots

PORT-AL-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Rumors of a plot to free the jailed leader of a Jan. 6 coup attempt provoked street violence Sunday that left at least 10 people dead and 14 wounded, according to independent radio reports.

The death included four reputed agents of the ousted Duvalier family dictatorship lynched by a mob and six protesters shot by soldiers, the reports said.

Government and military officials denied there had been an attempt to free coup leader Roger Lafontant and said he and his 15 alleged conspirators remained under heavy guard at the National Penitentiary.

Radio reports said the disturbances began before daybreak as slumdwellers erected barricades of flaming tires and debris in many sections of Port-au-Prince, capital of this impoverished nation of 6 million.

In suburban Carrefour, soldiers opened fire on an unruly crowd, killing at least six protesters, Radio Haiti Inter said. It listed 14 wounded.

Witnesses said a police station was burned in Carrefour and that the Army opened fire on the crowd.

U.S. ground offensive possible in February

DAHRAHAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — American ground forces will be ready to attack the Iraqi army within a month, and an American ground offensive possible in February may be under way, U.S. officials said Sunday.

See WORLD, page 8

Police arrest psychics for charging patrons

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — One thing that didn't show up in the crystal ball at a psychic fair was a raid.

Police arrested seven people Saturday for allegedly violating a city ordinance that prohibits anyone profiting commercially from palm and card readings or other methods of predicting the future.

The self-styled psychics contend they were only asking for voluntary donations.

But during a five-month undercover investigation, one police officer paid as much as $40 for four visits to psychics last year and was charged $10 on Saturday, said police Sgt. Dave Smith.

"We consider these readings a fraud," Smith said. "If they can tell the future, how come they didn't know we were coming?"

Some of the arrested psychics said they did know — sort of.

Betty Johnson said she told others two months ago she foresaw a police visit. Another said she sensed that the undercover officer was carrying legal papers.

Besides, the psychics didn't have any reason to predict a raid, said Bob Isaac, owner of Merlin's New Age Crystal and Jewelry, where the raid occurred.

"Why should we?" Isaac said. "We weren't doing anything illegal."

Survey: Students not happy with status quo

WASHINGTON (AP) — American college students are increasingly concerned with such social issues as the environment and peace and calling for support of American troops in the Middle East, peace marchers packed 14 blocks of downtown Saturday in a protest.

See NATION, page 8

Ford Motor Co. admits flawed gauges in suit

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. built a million cars with flawed gas gauges but decided not to issue a recall, even after a college student was seriously injured when his car suddenly ran out of gas, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Papers filed last week in Santa Clara County Superior Court indicate that Ford knew about the faulty gauges in 1984, some three years before Daniel Spencer, 19, had the accident that cost him his leg, the San Jose Mercury news reported.

Spencer said in a lawsuit against Ford that on June 12, 1987, he suddenly ran out of gas on Interstate 280 and was hit by a drunk motorcyclist as he tried to push his Ford Tempo off the highway. Spencer claimed his gauge read a quarter full when he ran dry.

According to Ford documents filed as part of the case, about a million cars produced in the second half of 1983 and in 1984 had the defect making the gauge give false readings.

Ford said the part was used in models including Mustangs, LTDs, Escorts, Tempos and Thunderbirds, according to the document.

The defect also is dangerous because drivers might lose power steering and power brakes if the engines die.

Thousands march in SF to protest Gulf war

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Waving flags and calling for support of American troops in the Middle East, peace marchers packed 14 blocks of downtown Saturday in a protest.

See STATE, page 11

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LETTERS
From page 3
the Marshall Plan and the Berlin Airlift.
Though out of context, let me quote Thomas Paine,"We fight not to enslave, but to set a country free."

Wyman Miles
Physics

Troops need to be supported

Yeal to Cal Eustaquio (Jan. 23). I am one of those students that he spoke about who doesn't support the anti-war movement. No one wants war (I think that's a point by now), but are peace groups actually naive enough to believe that we should have waited for the sanctions against Iraq to work? I'd be willing to bet it would take much longer than that (assuming that the sanctions worked at all) to get Saddam out of Kuwait. Peace groups seem to be basing their opposition to the war on the assumption that Saddam is a man who will listen to reason. Come on, does anyone really believe that Saddam has behaved in a rational manner thus far? Get real!

I think that peace groups should stop and consider the feelings of military men and women who are now serving, or who have the possibility of serving, in the Persian Gulf. Do members of peace groups actually think that they are boosting the morale of the troops by demonstrating against the war on the one hand while "supporting" the troops on the other? Give me a break! Don't peace groups realize that except for such people as the dishonestable ex-Marine, Corporal Paterson, military men and women believe in what they're doing? Don't underestimate what they're doing by protesting against the war. It's too late for that.

One thing is for sure, if my fiancé, a Marine Corps Reserve, is called up, I sure as hell won't show my support for him by protesting the war. I'll show my support for him by being proud that he is willing to serve his country. Peace groups, put that in your peace pipe and smoke it.

God bless all of you military men and women out there! You have my support 100 percent (no ifs, and's or but's!)

Jeryl Webb
HE

There is no need for war

Barely a majority of senators voted for war (52-47) and a significant number of the representatives voted against it. It was the majority, but not unanimous.

Mr. Eustaquio needs to do some homework. The Peace organization, founded and moderated by a Cal Poly professor, has been meeting since early Sept., 1990, in coalition with Mothers for Peace, Beyond War and Environmental/Earth Day groups of SLO, with the See Coalition.

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Before you spend big bucks at El Corral for an IBM PS/2, you owe it to yourself to check out the Whicker AT-2000 series of IBM compatibles. They're faster and more than their IBM counterparts, and they cost much, much less.
By Meredith Rehrman

The Mustangs were so hot Friday night that even the intimidation of an NCAA Division II Top 20 couldn't stop them from upsetting the Cal State Bakersfield Roadrunners, 73-71, in front of an ecstatic crowd of 1,205 at Mott Gym.

It was obvious this was a home win for the Mustangs, who embraced each other after the game. They had a lot of factors going against them: the all-time series between the two teams was even at 20 wins each, but Bakersfield has held the Mustangs in check over the last few seasons; the Roadrunners were ranked 13th in the nation coming into Mott Gym; and they had won 12 of their last 13 games, including the last six in a row.

But the Mustangs came out ready to play. "This win rates right up there with the best," said Head Coach Steve Beason after the game. "For us to win with all new guys and three returning players leading the way, I felt a lot of emotion. The team is very proud and there's a great deal of excitement.

The Mustangs rolled out to an early lead against the California Collegiate Athletic Association-leading Roadrunners, outscoring them 26-4 in the first seven minutes. Aggressive play, an effective full-court press and a key defense helped the Mustangs contain the Roadrunners throughout the game.

"The post players did an excellent job of executing and worked hard on defense," said Beason. "Our defense was a big part of the game, and the guys made up for a lot with hard work." That hard work ethic definitely showed in the play of senior forward Tim Knowles. His aggressive play put him at the line eight times, and he finished the game with team-leading 21 points. He also added 11 rebounds.

"It was a tremendous effort by Knowles," said Beason. "He really took the ball by the horns, and I have a lot of respect for his effort.

Senior center Stuart Thomas led the Mustangs in rebounding with 12 and followed Knowles with 18 points, including some tough shots under the basket.

Freshman guard Jeff Oliver added 11 points, including four key free throws in the last 30 seconds to secure the Mustangs' win. Oliver converted the last two on a one-and-one with five seconds remaining.

"Stuart (Thomas) and Tim (Knowles) were quite a pair," said Beason. "But everybody pulled together and came through."

Beason said the overall difference between this win and play from previous games was that the team gained confidence against Bakersfield. The Mustangs' aggressive play throughout the game will definitely carry over in future play, he said.

The Mustangs now stand 3-2 in CCAA play and 11-9 overall. They host Cal State Los Angeles on Friday and then travel to the Golden Eagles' home court on Saturday. Tipoff is 6 p.m.

The Golden Eagles also upset Cal State Bakersfield this weekend, 66-63 Saturday night in Los Angeles. Bakersfield had led 33-39 at halftime.

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By Gregg Mansfield

The Cal Poly wrestling team is beginning to like the Northern California climate. Something in the area seems to be bring out the best in the Mustangs' matmen.

Once again Cal Poly showed its mastery of Northern California teams and beat third-ranked San Francisco State Friday night and captured the 10-team San Francisco State tournament Saturday afternoon with 33.5 points.

"Although the tournament wasn't the strongest, we still had a good showing," said Jeff Mayes. Cal Poly's sixth-year head coach.

Every Cal Poly player placed in the tournament. Cal Poly, as of late, has had a strong showing against Northern California foes. The Mustangs opened the season with a win over Stanford (21-18) and then opened the season with a win against Chico State Nov. 27 (33-5). They had won 12 of their last 13 games, including the last six in a row.

But the Mustangs came out ready to play. "This win rates right up there with the best," said Head Coach Steve Beason after the game. "For us to win with all new guys and three returning players leading the way, I felt a lot of emotion. The team is very proud and there's a great deal of excitement."

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WRESTLING

From page 5

weight class. Grundler downed Scott Howland of Ohio with a 4-4 decision in the 158-pound class. Cal Poly amassed five second-place finishes in the tournament. Joey Danby opened the championship round with a second place finish in the 118-pound division. At 134, Robert Tabarez had to forfeit his championship match due to a shoulder injury. "It's better today and appears to be improving," said Cowell of Tabarez's shoulder.

Freshman Pat Morrissey at 112 and Eric Schwartz at 177 also closed with second place finishes as did Seth Woodall who garnered a second-place mark in the heavyweight division.

Shawn Armstrong at 167 and Rick Ravlin at 190 took third in their divisions.

On Friday, the Mustangs routed San Francisco State. Cal Poly posted wins in nine of 10 matches against the Gators.

"All the guys wrestled exceptionally well," said Cowell. "Now we just need to stay healthy."

Gonzalez was the only Mustang to record a pin in the match against San Francisco. Darrin Sanford's decision and Tabarez won the 134-pound weight class 20-13. Roman Macias had a 113-1 victory at 142.

The only loss came at 150 with Cal Poly's Brian Garcia being downed by San Francisco's Estero Torres, 7-6.

Grundler added a commanding 9-6 decision and Miller won 8-1. Schwartz beat the Gators' Rob Gonzalez, 4-1, and Ravlin captured the 190 with a 9-2 decision.

Woodall punished his opponent with a 17-2 victory.

Cal Poly (7-4-1) travels to Boise State Wednesday and wrestles at BYU on Thursday.

From page 4

purpose of exploring ways to impact our government representatives to peacefull solutions to conflicts.

Social scientist Michael Walzer said Thursday on Morning Edition (National Public Radio), "This is probably a just war, but not a wise one." Following this comment John Littlefield said, "It has been announced and we should not expect them to have found a better way." This is what the original peace marchers are about in their hearts, Cal. Actions on and off campus are as cloudy as other issues, but in the Mid-East situation. Noom march to Panetta's office downtown, and gatherings on Nov. 11, Dec. 1 and 24 were planned and advertised by this organization. The Peace Week march on Jan. 12 was co-ordinated by it. There have been letters to the President, copies to senators and representatives and postcards and petitions signed, all with the purpose of maintaining peace. (My husband, also a Vietnam Veteran, was writing back in Sept.) These "peacecomics" are not anti-American nor flagburners, only caring individuals and a thinking part of our society wanting peaceful solutions to conflicts.

Poetry about the Mid-Eastern war

While some of us use our First Amendment rights, I cannot believe people like Paterson are being exalted, by groups such as Longbow, as a hero. Paterson is nothing more than a coward. He took advantage of all of the benefits of the military and when his country call upon him for service he suddenly objects to the government and the military, Paterson probably signed up for the military assuming he would never see combat. Being a conscientious objector does not require a discharge. He could have served his country without ever firing a shot at another human being. Rather than calling the government hypocritical, maybe you self-proclaimed pacifists should examine how you have used your country until stop serving your specific needs. At times like this we should rally around the flag, rather than bury it.

Scott Rosencrans
Business

Peace activist
thanks residents

During the nine days of the seventh annual Create Peace Week, more than 5,000 people took the opportunity to "choose peace" by attending one or more of 12 separate events. This figure does not include the more than 3000 persons who participated in the Cal Poly march and rally honoring Martin Luther King Jr. on Jan. 17. All these county residents stood up to honor the principles of non-violence during a period that, ironically, happened to coincide with what likely become remembered as the most violent week in international history.

We wish to honor and thank all those individuals who attended Create Peace Week activities and those whose efforts made it possible. We thank members of the media who covered the events and officials of the City and the County of San Luis Obispo for issuing appropriate permits. We thank the downtown San Luis Obispo Police Department and their whose efforts made it possible. We thank members of the media who covered the events and officials of the City and the County of San Luis Obispo for issuing appropriate permits. We thank the downtown San Luis Obispo Police Department and their

Paterson is no peace time hero

In response to Mr. Eustaquio's letter I would first like to say I do not affiliate myself with any anti-war group, though I have protested against the war in marches and other events. I protest because I believe the war is wrong and I want people to see there are other alternatives to blindly following the decisions of elected officials. Corporal Paterson showed true bravery in standing up for what he believed in, people having almost the whole military against him, along with his friends. People were speaking out since the beginning of the blow up, even here in San Luis Obispo. Through the last months the numbers grew and grew as the realization of Bush's war became more apparent, to climax at more than 2,000 people Saturday the 12th. This number died off. People decided that we are in this war already, we have to support it, our soldiers need our support. Well, it is not too late, I am going to support my friends over there by bringing them back while they are still alive. I will continue wearing my peace signs and waving my opinions.

I have two more things to say. Mr. Eustaquio could have saved a lot of paper by not writing me, and I would die for my country, but only for a cause I believe in, not to be ultimatums. I definitely won't kill for him.

Mike Sendlakowski
Business

There are other alternatives

To a country where there is damn cheering din.

One "patriot," Pat Malone is his name, tells them to hate.

"I'm not a war hero," he says, but "Your damn proton pig and get the hell out!"

Myself, I'd love to see if Pat packed up and went.

To a country where there is damn waving flags.

No protestors are marching; not one hippy bag.

The government is trusted to be very wise.

And the people believe it, the truth and the lies.

Rally the people all cheer and they smile.

On closer inspection they all are wearing the same style.

As their president when they all emulate, All, too all the sissians he tells them to hate.

Sound good? I think Pat Malone would fit it.

Raising his voice above the swirling din.

Trying to prove his patriotism by shouting the name

of his beloved leader, Saddam Hussein.

Dave Gross
Computer Science

Macy Weyer
Human Development

Poetry about the Mid-Eastern war

There are other alternatives

"Wisdom is better than the honors of war." Ecclesiastes 9:18.

Some flagwavers would rather

punch out our lights.

Some "peace trot," Pat Malone is his name

Thinks this country would improve

if we all thought the same.

"For those who just love to protest and shout," he says, "Your damn proton pig and get the hell out!"

Myself, I'd love to see if Pat packed up and went.

To a country where there is damn little love.

In this country everyone loves waving flags.

No protestors are marching; not one hippy bag.

The government is trusted to be very wise.

And the people believe it, the truth and the lies.

Rally the people all cheer and they smile.

On closer inspection they all are wearing the same style.

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SYSTEM
Poly stays on track with Sports Car Club
The group has been organizing road races and autocrosses in SLO for 36 years.

By Darrell G. Hallenbrook
(photos on page 3)
Race your car against the clock and reach speeds up to 60 m.p.h., or if you’re more of the adrenaline type, compete in a 100-mile road rally.
The Cal Poly Sports Car Club has been active at Cal Poly for 36 years and puts on autocrosses and road rallies throughout the year.

Ehrin Schmus, president of the Sports Car Club said, “Our primary activity is autocrossing, which is a low speed, timed, solo event.” He said that the club spends 90-95 percent of its time on autocrosses.
To make the competition fair, the cars are broken down into classes according to horsepower, weight and modifications. “There is stock class, street-prepared, prodigy and modified,” said Schmus.

Stock class consists of a factory car with no modifications. Street-prepared allows suspension modifications, such as lowering and stiffening, as well as bolt-on improvements to the engine such as carburetors and headers. The prodigy class is similar to the street-prepared but allows internal engine modifications. The modified class is un-limited and allows any type of See CARS, page 9

NATION
From page 3
racial discrimination and less interested in making money, according to a survey released Sunday.

The 25th annual survey of college freshmen, conducted by the American Council on Education and the University of California at Los Angeles, found student activities rise on the rise.

While student interest in business careers continued, the growth was significantly slower in the XYZ business discipline. A steep decline — 18.4 percent of 1990 freshmen had chosen XYZ major compared with 24.6 percent of 1989 freshmen — suggested that interest in both teaching and nursing careers continued to increase.

These trends show that there is a rapidly expanding number of American college students who are dissatisfied with the status quo and want to become personally involved in bringing about change in American society,” said Alexander W. Astin of UCLA’s Graduate School of Education, who directed the survey.

Still, relatively few students are interested in political work.
The survey found that 9 percent of college freshmen were interested in elementary and secondary teaching, up from 8.2 percent in 1989, while only 3.8 percent wanted to pursue nursing, compared with 2.7 percent last year.

The survey, conducted before the United Nations set the Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait, found that record numbers of college freshmen — 39.4 percent — said they took part in demonstrations during their last year in high school.

The previous record for such participation was 26.7 percent in 1989; in the late 1960s, the figure was 15 percent to 16 percent.

The group has been organizing road races and autocrosses in SLO for 36 years.

From page 9
Massive allied bombing raids continued over Iraq in one dogfight two American warplanes downed four Iraqi fighters.

On the ground, U.S. Marines learned to operate deadly minefields and penetrate elaborate fortifications. Afterward, they crowded around radios and televisions for Super Bowl XXV.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney announced U.S. soldiers will be prepared "before the end of February" to launch the ground offensive.

Cheney said that although relentless allied air attacks against Iraq have been successful, they alone will not drive Iraq from Kuwait.

If all servicemen and women in the region were used, such a confrontation would pit 475,000 allied troops, including 480,000 Americans, against 500,000 Iraqi soldiers in and near occupied Kuwait.

Cheney also announced U.S. forces had taken military action to stop a colossal oil spill in the northern Persian Gulf that he blamed on Iraq.

The spill, part of which was reported burning, threatened water supplies in Saudi Arabia, where most of the U.S. forces are based, and could hinder an amphibious assault on Kuwait, if the allies choose to launch one.

Allied officials contend the slick would not hamper military operations in the northern gulf, where a U.S. Marine landing is considered a possibility to drive the Iraqis out of Kuwait. But other officials have said the spill could gum up the engines of amphibious assault ships.

Cheney left it to Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the commander of Operation Desert Storm, to describe the U.S. role on the Iraqi-held facilities in Kuwait that have been burning millions of gallons of crude oil since last week.

Schwarzkopf told reporters in Riyadh that U.S. warplanes using "smart bombs" blew up the facilities late Sunday.

He showed videotape of the F-111 fighter-bombers attacking a coastal complex of pipes link­ ing oil fields with an offshore loading barge for tankers.

Oil and environmental officials said that experience is priceless.

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world

Oil, shipping and environmental experts said the oil cannot be contained because of the rough gulf waters, the size of the spill and the war.

As U.S. forces worked to stop the oil spill, coalition air forces took advantage of the clear skies over Iraq to send wave after wave of warplanes on more bombing sorties in the 11-day-old war.

Since the war started, the allies have flown more than 22,000 sorties, the general said.

Peter Arnett, the lone corre­ spondent for an American TV network in Baghdad, reported Sunday that some sections of the capital now have water and may soon have electrical power.

Schwarzkopf said allied pilots are taking great risks, especially flying low to the ground, to make sure their bombs didn't cause civilian casualties. "And I think we should be proud...proud of the young men who are out there and willing to do that in order to minimize damage of this nature," he said.

Schwarzkopf told the briefing that two F-117s shot down four Iraqi Mig-23s Sunday southeast of Baghdad. He said no U.S. planes were lost. "That increased the number of Iraqis killed in dogfights to 26, he said.

"We also continue to isolate his (Saddam Hussein's) forces in the Kuwait theater of war. We're continuing to successfully and methodically marching into that area," Schwarzkopf said.

MARK KALL/Special to the Daily

Tom Brube accelerates his white Datsun down a straightaway during an autocross held in the Robert E. Kennedy Library parking lot.
From page 8

Modification.

"A race course at an autocross is about half a mile long, covered in about a minute, where speeds can get up to 60 mph," said Schmus. "But speed isn’t everything. Your car has to corner well, too."

The racing season opens at the beginning of fall quarter and runs until the end of spring quarter, Schmus said. The racers collect points over nine competitions, which go toward the year-end championship, he said. Trophies are awarded for winners of each class, and end of the year trophies are awarded for overall championship.

The club welcomes students and the public and requires that drivers have a valid license and a safe car, Schmus said. "Members are about 50 percent people from the community and 50 percent Poly students." He said that people come from as far away as Santa Barbara and Santa Maria.

"We emphasize safety," Schmus said. Before allowing a car on the track, "we check for tight wheel bearings, safe tires, brakes, steering play, seat belts, fluid leaks, throttle return and a secure battery."

The club also has rallye competitions, said Vice President Mark Rail. "There are two different types of rallyes we put on," Rail said. "One is for competing against time, speed and distance, and the other is a gim-mick rallye, and is fashioned after a scavenger hunt. A rallye is a motor sports event that’s designed to be both challenging and entertaining while staying in legal limits."

During a rallye the driver and navigator calculate the exact time of arrival at certain check points, which are designated in an instruction packet that the team receives before the competition, Rail said. But the club spends most of its time and money putting on autocrosses, Rail said, because rallyes are very time-intensive and expensive to set up. Rail said he enjoys the competitive aspects of both the autocrosses and the rallyes. "I like going out and having a good time. The emphasis of the club is to have a good time."
Meeting offered for Mexico trip

The department of foreign languages is holding a student informational meeting on Thursday, Jan. 31 at 11 a.m. in Room E 2 of the Science Building. The informational meeting will be regarding the foreign language and literature department’s summer program to Guadalajeras, Mexico. Hear about opportunities and benefits of studying in the enchanting, historic Mes specializes in topics concerning this summer quarter. The program is worth Cal Poly credits. Financial aid is available. For more information, call Dr. Velasquez at 756-2992 or Dr. Little at 756-1205.

SLO bus system meeting held

The Mass Transportation Committee for city of San Luis Obispo will be holding a meeting this Saturday, Feb. 2 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 2. The meeting will be held in the Community Development Conference Room at City Hall. For further information about the public hearing, please call the ci-

Class to plan weddings held

Stress free wedding planning is the topic of a class sponsored by “I Do Weddings.” The class will cover such topics as budgeting, preliminary decision making, questions to ask before hiring any professional, what items should be in every contract as well as an overview of each of the services necessary for a smooth wedding. Classes will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 12 and Wednesday, Feb. 13 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Labelle Convention Center. A registration fee of $15 per person or $25 for 2 per person. For more information, call 546-9969.

Babysitter class offered in SLO

The San Luis Obispo chapter of the Red Cross will sponsor a Babysitter Class on Feb. 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Monterey Bay Regional Center located on Highway 1 in San Luis Obispo. Babysitters age 11 and older are invited to attend the course and learn rescue breathing, the Heimlich maneuver, emergency phone numbers, how to handle crying or fire emergency, and many other things that will help them become more efficient babysitters. A registration fee of $15 will be charged and each participant will receive an American Red Cross Babysitter certificate. To register call the San Luis Obispo Chapter of the American Red Cross at 546-2992. A registration is accepted on a first-come, first-served basis until the class is filled.

Free HIV testing offered in SLO

The San Luis Obispo County Health Department offers an anonymous HIV (AIDS) anti-body test for no charge. This is a blood test which determines if a person has become infected with the Human Immunodeficiency Virus. Anyone who thinks they may have become infected can take the test. No identifying information is asked. The testing is available on a walk-in basis first come, first served with a limited number of individuals seen each clinic at 1313 Dobson Ave. Testing is offered during the following hours: Mondays from 1 to 3:30 p.m., Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. and the second Wednesday of each month from 4 to 6 p.m. Please call 549-5440 if you have further questions.

Suicide help workshop held

A suicide intervention workshop for persons who may have to deal with someone at risk for suicide will be offered by Hospices of San Luis Obispo. An introductory workshop on Jan. 31 and a more advanced workshop is offered on Feb. 1 at the Community Room of the County Library. The workshop has a fee of $15 and interested persons are required to pre-register. For further information call Dr. Adam Arber at Hospice at 544-2266.
STATE

From page 3:

that police said drew as many as 50,000 people. Organizers put the number at 157,000 or higher.

Veterans, churchgoers, environ-

gementalists and gay rights activists walked side by side in the lead but peaceful march from the Embarcadero to City Hall, calling for troop support along with a peaceful resolution to the Persian Gulf conflict.

Thousands of marchers car-
ried American flags, as did many who came to watch. A popular banner read: "Support Our Troops. Bring Them Home Alive."

"I don't feel people should be able to make the American flag just a symbol of war," said Gor-

dina of Lafayette, 46. We support this country. The idea that you have to support the war to support the troops is ridiculous."

Police reported no arrests or violence, though windows of Chevron Corp.'s world head-

quarters were covered in a black canvas-like material, apparently to deflect possible thrown bot-

tles. Dozens of riot police guarded the building on Market Street, which anti-war protesters attempted to close Friday before 80 of them were arrested.

A similar march in Washington drew 75,000 people, according to police estimates. Organ-

izers said 200,000 attended.

The crowd responded with a loud but peaceful march from

the Embarcadero to City Hall, 11AM ARCH 225 EVERYONE WELCOME!

Thousands of marchers carried American flags, as did many who came to watch. A popular banner read: "Support Our Troops. Bring Them Home Alive."
From page 1

CALCIFICATION POLICY

From page 1

tional chapters. Both groups are working together to develop a joint policy that works for everyone, Fitzgerald said.

 Fitzgerald and McKibbin said IFC and Panhellenic plan to develop their own policies and then meet to try to incorporate a policy that can benefit the entire greek community.

Panhellenic is using the guidelines from the national organization GAMMA, Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol, to help develop their own policy, McKibbin said. The organization offers information about how to avoid liabilities and to manage parties.

The IFC has developed ARMS, Alcohol Risk Management Sub-Committee to investigate the problems of alcohol with fraternity on this campus. Its members will keep in contact with the presidents of the fraternity to ensure alcohol policies are followed.

"Right now we are collecting information from other universities, bringing it back and deciding what is best for Cal Poly," Fitzgerald said.

"We want to work together (IFC and Panhellenic) to help greeks put on a risk-free party," McKibbin said. "When you co-sponsor an event you are liable for anyone who is there."

There are two types of greek gatherings: exchanges between a sorority and a fraternity or all-greek parties, where everyone in the greek community is welcome.

The alcohol policy must look at what is legal as well as what is illegal, and must address the liability of serving the alcohol. Fitzgerald said Panhellenic plan to have a proposed policy by the end of the quarter and enact it sometime during spring quarter.

"It won't happen overnight. We want to come up with something feasible, but somewhat strict," Fitzgerald said. "We have to make sure changes happen slowly and people adjust to the new policy."

CARDONA

From page 1

Cardona was sentenced to three years on probation, 60 days in jail and $2,100 in fines and restitution. The restitution will be paid into a "restitution fund."

The judge allowed Cardona to split his jail sentence over Cal Poly's quarter break and weekends, allowing him to continue work and school.

Cardona will spend three weekends in March and the week of March 22 to April 1 in jail.

Cardona did not want to comment on his sentencing.

RIBBONS

From page 1

Satterfield said the ribbons would be sold Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for 50 cents each.

All funds from the sale will go toward care packages for the soldiers.

Satterfield said she hoped to put together at least 150 to 200 packages, which would include things like dried foods, gum and writing tablets, to be sent starting around the end of February.

"We send the care packages to any of the (military) services, and they distribute them," Satterfield said.

She said she also would like to include letters, pictures of the volunteers and return addresses so the soldiers can feel the personal side of the yellow-ribbon campaign.

Satterfield emphasized that the aim of the project was only to show support, not to choose sides about whether the war is right or wrong.

"Everybody's going to have different opinions," she said, adding that she just wanted people to know that they "can actually do something to help people who are in need like the soldiers."

Volunteer Vicky Murakami, a computer science sophomore, echoed Satterfield's feelings.

"We just want to show the soldiers over there that we appreciate them and care about them," she said.

Satterfield said Operation Yellow Ribbon will continue throughout winter quarter and longer if necessary.

BUSINESS

From page 1

The architect then had to modify plans to accommodate the new work needed, and another evaluation was conducted. Consequently, last fall's low bid given for the project came in $1.9 million more than the state's appropriation. After six weeks, additional funds were granted, Gerard said.

The large amount of construction activity within the California State University, University of California and community college systems caused delay for the IFC and Panhellenic approval. This compounded the problem and held up plans even further.

"The Fire Marshal's Office was swamped. It took almost six months for them to clear those drawings, when we would normally expect a turn-around time from three to four weeks. It was not their fault, but they just could not accommodate the hold," Gerard said.

During fall quarter a $13.5 million contract was awarded to A.J. Diani Construction Co., Inc. of Santa Maria. Construction on the new addition is expected to take 18 to 20 months, and restoration will take approximately one year.

The street connecting California Boulevard with the existing building, running behind the stadium, will be closed permanently when construction begins.

Replacement parking for faculty and staff has been created on California Boulevard, towards Campus Way, by repaving student spots as faculty and staff parking. College Avenue will be accessible and pedestrian circulation is expected to remain the same.

During construction, noise and dirt will be the main problem for those in the building and surrounding area.

"It will be really tough for awhile, especially during the heat around the summer months when we will want to go and open a window," said Walter Perlick, dean of the School of Business.

A new courtyard will be created with the addition, and several trees removed from around the construction site will be transplanted to this area.

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