WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House was reacting impulsively Monday to a Baghdad radio dispatch that Saddam Hussein had ordered his troops to withdraw from Kuwait. "The war goes on," President Bush's spokesman declared.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, "We've heard the radio reports. There's no authoritative contact with the U.N. that we're aware of, so that really we don't consider there being anything to respond to." "The war goes on," Fitzwater said.

Hussein ordered his forces early Tuesday to withdraw from Kuwait, Baghdad radio reported. It said the order to withdraw was taken in accordance with a Soviet peace proposal that the allies had rejected before the start of the ground offensive.

The broadcast interrupted regular programming at 1:35 a.m. Baghdad local time (5:35 p.m. EST) to announce the development, 48 hours after the allies had launched a massive ground offensive to liberate Kuwait. President Bush said earlier he was aware of, so that really we're aware of, so that really we don't consider there being anything to respond to."

■ The complex possibly would house baseball, softball, soccer, track and football.

Poly searches for site to build sports facility

By Neil Pascale
Senior Staff Writer

Facing a shortage of sufficient athletic facilities, Cal Poly has begun preliminary studies on building a new sports complex for the university's competitive sports.

Poly's investigations consist of finding a suitable area for a sports complex and providing the needed resources to construct it.

The condition of athletic facilities was documented by the Athletic Task Force, a 21-member board appointed by Cal Poly President Warren Baker. The task force was asked to review the future direction of athletics at Cal Poly.

In its report to Baker, the task force pointed out that CSUs protest ROTC policy

By Amy Reardon
Staff Writer

Conflicting policies may place the future existence of Cal Poly's ROTC program in jeopardy.

The United States Department of Defense, which is in charge of all ROTC programs, strictly states it will not allow homosexuals to participate in the armed forces.

Cal Poly, however, supports a California State University-wide policy stating it will not stand for discrimination of any kind.

For the past year, academic senate and student associations on many CSU campuses have protested the ROTC program in jeopardy.

CSUs protest ROTC policy

By Amy Reardon

Staff Writer

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CAPTURE is not convenient

Today I wanted three to four hours of my time trying to register through the so-called "convenient" CAPTURE registration system. Convenient to whom? When a student has to sit on the phone for hours during again and again, I don't call that convenient. I call that assinine.

The administration must think that students have nothing better to do with their time than to listen to a busy signal all day. I can tell you that I've got a million other things to do with my time. But where my options? If I don't register during my allotted time, I'll never get the classes I need. There got to be a better way. I would think that a system like the one Cal Poly could come up with a better system than "phone tag."

John R. Daybell
Business

Homosexuality is acceptable

Right! The more letters I read from people like Clarke Brug­
ger ranting about the evils and wrongness of homosexuals, the more I believe the idea of "Brother Jed" than ever. Even though homosexuality isn't approved by all, it is a practice that has gone on since humans have existed.

Although I personally feel no compulsion to persecute those who choose to live their life as they wish, I would think that a school with the reputation of Cal Poly could come up with a better way. I would think that as an acceptable bigotry. As a result, I'll never get the classes I need. I feel no compelling reason to persecute those who choose to live their life as they wish.

Dan Basch
Food Science

Editor's Note

Campus officials have been contacted by people falsely de­

serting themselves as Mustang Daily reporters. If you are contacted by a reporter, please feel free to call Mustang Daily to verify their affiliation.

Tara Murphy
Managing Editor

Jason Foster
Visuals Editor

Glenn Hom
Ink Editor

Adrian Hodgson
Sports Editor

Jennifer Smith
Editor

Herk Kamm
Advisor

My roommate was still on the phone with the police station when the doorbell rang. I ran to get the door only to find a police officer on my doorstep. Now that was fast! Of course, my first thought was, "If I had been dying there's no way they would have gotten here that fast."

I think this is how many people feel about San Luis Obispo's finest. I will be the first to admit that my run-ins with the police (luckily I haven't had many) are few for the amount of time I spend, less than pleasant. But I also believe in giving credit where credit is due — and it's due here.

Let me fill you in on what happened. A pro­

c'aler came onto our property last week and started looking in our windows. None of us wanted to call the police, thinking we might possibly know this person. Actually, I think most of this community fears that they could be overreaching and, therefore, hesitate to call the police. When you live in a sorority house, it is not too surprising to come upon a person or two that you have never seen before. But, granted, they usually aren't looking in your bedroom window.

Well, anyway, the guy didn't look like any­

one's close friend, so one of our braver (or dumber, depending on how you look at it) girls went out to see what he wanted. His story didn't hold anyone, and by the time I got back into my room, my roommate was on the phone to the police. Officer Hubbard arrived. He is the knight in a white car of this story.

I still don't understand how he managed to calm us all down into a coherent group, but he did. He asked which one of us had seen the guy first. That person was me. He sat me down and kicked everyone else out of the room. He had started taking my statement when someone called him on his radio. It was exciting listening to the person on the other end telling him that they had apprehended a guy in a truck fitting the description. He then asked if we would be kind enough to take a ride down there and see for ourselves.

So much for the statement! Officer Hubbard quickly got two of us to go with him. On the way out he joked about how sitting in the back seat might make us look like criminals. I was the first one to the car, so I took the front seat.

As we drove through San Luis Obispo, I could still feel myself slouching down, hoping no one I knew would see me. I'd never been in a police car before, and although it was interesting, I hope to never experience it again. Officer Hub­

bard agreed.

We picked up two girls from another sorority house that had also reported the prowler. We then headed onto the freeway where Officer Hubbard really began to shine. He explained all the procedures to us. He made us laugh, and he made us feel comfortable. I was a little surprised that I might not have gotten a good enough description to identify him, but Officer Hubbard took my mind off of it.

I think I got some special treatment because I was in the front seat. He showed me how all of the car's little instruments worked, and he showed me how to tune in to the radio to any law enforcement force on the Central Coast. Then he proceeded to pull up behind a car and joke about how people panic when he pulls up behind them.

I don't know if Officer Hubbard is just a nice guy or if he was intentionally trying to make us relax, but he certainly accomplished the latter. By the time we got to the place where the prowler was, I wasn't even fazed by the shotgun in my lap.

We identified the guy without any problems, and while Officer Hubbard talked to the sheriff, I swapped stories with the other girls about what had happened. He kept us at a distance from the guy at all times. I don't know how well the guy could see us inside the car, but I wasn't worried.

The ride back was even more comfortable. Of­

cier Hubbard made small talk with us, asking about school and telling us stories of other peo­

ple he had arrested. I don't think I have ever felt so at ease around a police officer before.

I got home and wound up everyone who had seen the guy, and we went to the station. Officer Hubbard put us in separate rooms and had us write out everything we saw. He came into my room and read over my statement, compliment­ing me for being concise and well written it was.

He asked me what my major was, and I bashed it in his face, only to find out later that he said the same thing to all of us. Anyway, he treated us wonderfully. All of the girls were impressed with his ability to be efficient while still being friendly and entertaining. He probably could have gotten the same information from all of us if he had been hostile and sharp, but we wouldn't have had as much fun and neither would be. I don't think I've ever heard anyone tell me that their trip to the police station was fun, but I'm proof that it was.

San Luis Obispo police have had a bad repu­

tation, especially among students, regardless of whether they deserve it or not. One rotten apple can ruin the whole bunch. In this case, I think San Luis Obispo had a few perfectly good apples that we have been blinded from by the actions of a few others, and that isn't fair.

We, as students, are always saying that we are being treated as a group by the actions of a few and that we are not given chances as in­

dividuals. Well perhaps we should look at how we judge others in turn. I am not saying that the police have always acted correctly or hand­

led situations in the best possible way. I am merely trying to point out that maybe, as in­

dividuals, there are some officers who don't fit the city's 'finest' do shine

By Patricia Allen

In tough situations, the city's finest do shine

By Sophie Allen

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Jason Foster
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Tuesday, February 26, 1991

Phone: (805) 586-1143; FAX: 586-6784

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

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dividuals, there are some officers who don't fit the city's 'finest' do shine
Iraqi Scud missile hits U.S. military barracks

DHAHRAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — An Iraqi Scud missile wrecked a U.S. military barracks housing more than 100 American soldiers tonight, and at least four were killed, witnesses said.

Some unofficial reports spoke of up to 40 dead and wounded.

It was the first Iraqi Scud attack to hit an American target. One reporter and he saw a U.S-supplied Patriot missile, apparently sent to intercept the Scud, explode in the sky.

More than 20 people were carried away in ambulances after the 8:40 p.m. attack, which destroyed the building, leaving only a steel- girder frame.

After the Scud hit, uninfuriated American servicemen and women gathered outside, many in tears, some shirtless as though runned from bed, some in civilian clothes. Many had gas masks around their waists, but there was no indication the missile carried a chemical warfare.

Warsaw Pact breakup ends 35-year conflict

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The Warsaw Pact members formally dissolved the East Bloc alliance's military functions in a 20-minute ceremony Monday, ending a 35-year confrontation with NATO that divided Europe and created history's costliest arms race.

Defense and foreign ministers of Warsaw Pact partners formally dissolved the East Bloc's military functions in a 20-minute ceremony at a luxury Western hotel on the Donau River.

Countries forming the agreement — the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania — agreed to meet in Prague by July 1 to disband the alliance's remaining structures.

A meeting planned later this week to disband Comecon, the Soviet-led equivalent of the E.E.C., was postponed indefinitely.

Bright lights prepare astronauts for space

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Two state legislators prepared to face a bribery trial in a case that has taken a dramatic twist in recent days as the prosecution's key witness was indicted on drug charges.

Judge Roderick Zolliday said he believes that a defendant can get a fair trial in the case, that there is no indication that the defendant got a Fair trial in the case, and that there is no indication that the defendant got a Fair trial in the case.

Jury selection was to begin today in the trial of Democratic Reps. Larry Blanding and Gordon, 58, are among those facing drug charges.

Last year, the city set a murder record with 23 killings. Three have been recorded so far this year in the city.

The latest victim, 20-year-old Menelik (Joodwill, was shot 20 times Feb. 9.

Throughout the taxing mission in December in spite of their odd hours.

The Current mission of the space shuttle to intercept the Scud, explode in the sky.

On the Danube River.

Many had gas masks around their waists, but there was no indication the missile carried a chemical warfare.

Gunshots fail to deter vigil against violence

EAST PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Early morning gunshots have failed to weaken the resolve of the Rev. Bob Hartley, who has vowed to continue his one-man vigil against street killings in this drug-plagued community.

Hartley, 54, wasn't hit. He is in the middle of a two-week silent demonstration in front of Jones Mortuary, where numerous bodies of victims of drugs and street crime are taken Hawkins presiding.

Last year, the city set a murder record with 23 killings. Three have been recorded so far this year in the city.

Hartley hopes to raise community awareness of street killings by spending 24 hours a day outside the mortuary, eating on a cardboard box and sleeping in a metal chair. A hand-painted sign reads, "Stop the Street Killings.

Census shows rise in California minorities

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Hispanics account for more than a fourth of all Californians, dramatically increasing during the 1980s to nearly 7.7 million, while the percentage of black Californians declined slightly during the same decade, according to federal census figures released Monday.

The census also reported that the city of Oakland was the only one of California's 10 largest cities in which blacks outnumbered whites, about 123,000 to 121,000.

The figures, the latest in a series of surveys stemming from the U.S. Census Bureau's 1990 count, reflected a continuing decline in the proportion of whites, who dropped to 69 percent of the state's population in 1990. Ten years earlier, about 76.3 percent of all Californians were white.

According to the federal census figures, there are about 29,760,000 people in California.

GRUMMAN WILL BE CONDUCTING A FORMAL OPEN HOUSE PRESENTATION (AN EARLY INFORMATION SESSION) ON TUESDAY FEBRUARY 26, 1991 FROM 7:00 PM TO 9:00PM IN THE STAFF DINING HALL (BUILDING 19) ROOM C ON THE CAL POLY CAMPUS CURRENTLY OPEN CAREER POSITIONS SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS Software application utilizing high level of computer and/or assembly language of real time airborne systems. Qualifications: B.S., Computer Science, Electrical Engineering, Math, or Physics.

SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT: Develop, program, and test real time software programs for aircraft systems. Software will be used on unmanned aircraft or simulation lab. Some applications require experience with ADA and MIL-STD-216A.

The Engineering Department of Grumman Aircraft Systems requires engineers to work at Point Mugu on the F-14 Tomcat aircraft. Require degree in C.S., E.E., Physics, or Math. ALL POSITIONS REQUIRE EXPERIENCE, EDUCATION OR COURSE EMPHASIS IN COMPUTER SCIENCE. SOFTWARE ENGINEERING PROGRAMMING WITH APPROPRIATE COMPUTER LANGUAGES. New graduates are encouraged to apply.

BRING RESUME & UNOFFICIAL TRANSCRIPT OR LIST OF COURSES TAKEN U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED FOR SECURITY CLEARANCE

MustANG Daily Tuesday, February 26, 1991

Worried about your Wedding? Mom and Dad putting pressure on you? Nowhere to run? Well... don't have a cow! Invitations, Envelopes and entire Wedding ensembles are available by calling Megan for an appointment at 543-5399 220 High Street, San Luis Obispo
Poly sororities, fraternities to implement new alcohol policy

University pressures prompt Greeks to create universal program.

By Sabrina L. Garcia

In response to national and university pressures, the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils of Cal Poly have joined forces to create an alcohol and risk management policy.

The group, the Alcohol Risk Management Subcommittee (ARMS) and Greeks Advocating Alcohol Culls (GAMMA), have been working together since fall quarter to create a policy acceptable for all greek houses.

Panhellenic President Kelly McKibbin said that the sororities’ national organizations have insisted that the individual houses form a strict alcohol policy for safety and liability reasons.

“All of the sororities were trying to implement their policies,” McKibbin said. “By forming GAMMA, it’s been much easier to come up with an effective policy as a group of seven, rather than individually.”

GAMMA members include one representative from each of Cal Poly’s seven sororities, and ARMS is comprised of one representative from each fraternity.

Recently, GAMMA created one policy for each sorority to follow at all of their events. To help GAMMA create its policy, it used sample forms from other campuses and suggested policies from their nationals.

Some of the policy’s requirements include no underage drinking, at least 10 “sister monitors” to monitor the event for inappropriate conduct, alternative beverages, food, guest lists and alcohol limitations for those of legal drinking age.

Last week GAMMA brought this suggested policy to ARMS and asked fraternities to abide by the policy at co-sponsored events.

A meeting between ARMS, GAMMA, sorority and fraternity presidents and their advisers will be held tonight to discuss the policy. At that time, ARMS representatives will vote for their respective fraternities whether or not they will abide by the policy.

“The idea is to get everyone in one place,” McKibbin said. “If everyone is doing it, we can focus on other areas for improvement.”

I think it’s going to work,” said IFC President James Fitzgerald. “I can’t say it will happen overnight. It takes a lot of programming to initiate something new. But the lines of communication are open between the sororities and fraternities, so I can see this working out.”

The only hesitation for the fraternities to agree with the proposed policy is the restriction of underage drinking.

“The biggest problem is for the under 21-year-olds,” said Chris Perren, ARMS representative for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. “But overall the policy is great, and I’m all for it. I just worried about getting it implemented. Realistically, it will only affect fraternities six times a year (as exchanges), and it’s something fraternities will have to deal with if they want to do anything with sororities.”

Lisa Morrison, GAMMA representative for Alpha Phi, said the sororities are mainly trying to cover their own liability by reducing the risks involved with alcohol.

“I can’t say it will happen overnight. It takes a lot of programming to initiate something new. But the lines of communication are open between the sororities and fraternities, so I can see this working out.”

Robert Bush had insisted that any Iraqi withdrawal must be expressed in writing to the United Nations.

The Soviets had said Iraq should complete a pullout within three weeks. Baghdad radio Tuesday morning said Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz has conveyed this decision to the Soviet leadership, but did not say how the contact was made.

“The (Iraqi) leadership had stressed its acceptance to withdrawal in accordance to U.N. Security Council resolution 660 when it agreed to the Soviet peace proposal,” the Iraqi announcement said. Saddam’s order to pull out was announced as his troops were being penned on the battlefield and were surrendering by the thousands.

National security adviser Brent Scowcroft called Bush with news of the Baghdad radio report while the president was playing racquetball on Capitol Hill in the House gymnasium. Bush returned to the White House, going directly to the living quarters rather than to the oval office.

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Please stop by our information session on Thursday, February 28, in the Staff Dining Hall, Building 19/Room C, at 6:00 p.m.

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For more information, see us at the Career Symposium on February 20.

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ROTC

From page 1

have been debating the con-
tradiction between these two
policies as well as what to do
about it.

Sacramento State, for ex-
ample, is actively pursuing the
matter. Its student association
submitted and adopted a resolu-
tion against the ROTC ban on
homosexuals. This resolution is
up for vote by all CSU campuses.

Cal Poly military science
department head Bob Garrett
said that during his career at Cal
Poly, no homosexual student had
ever applied to the ROTC pro-
gram. Major Mark Early, a
military science professor, said
the same thing. Nevertheless,
the issue has been a hot item of
discussion at recent academic
senate meetings on many cam-
puses.

"Of course everyone is in favor
of nondiscrimination," said Cal
Poly Statewide Senator James
Vilkitis, a natural resource
management professor. "I un-
derstand the philosophy of the
point we are arguing here, but I don't
understand why it's even an issue at Cal Poly. The problem
does not seem to exist here on
campus.

Although specific instances of
ROTC discrimination because of sexual orientation have not oc-
curred at Cal Poly, the Academic
Senate is concerned about the
forms of discrimination in cam-
puses.

Last May, the chair of the
CSU Academic Senate wrote to
President Bobet to inform him
that the military's restriction on
homosexuals is not in compliance with
CSU's nondiscrimination policy.
The U.S. Department of Defense
responded with a letter saying they appreciated the Academic
Senate's concern, but did not take
any action to change the discrimi-
nation of homosexuals, but
they would not rescind their
homosexual exclusion policy.
The letter, written by the As-
idant Secretary of Defense, said
why the Defense Department
between homosexuals is incompati-
able with military service.

For example, the presence of homosexuals would make it difficult to maintain dis-
cipline, good order, morale,
mutual trust and confidence necessary between service mem-
bers. The letter also said a ban on hom-
osexuals would damage public acceptability of the military.

Regardless of this reasoning from
the military, the CSU believes that a ban on homosexuals still conflicts with the
CSU's nondiscrimination policy.

So the CSU Academic Senate
has resolved to terminate the
ROTC program and is suggesting that all campuses consider adopt-
ning the resolution.

Vilkitis said he is sure the
resolution will be passed at the
statewide level. The resolution
will then move down to the in-
dividual campuses to be voted
on.

As of Feb. 1, CSU campuses at
Bakersfield, Chico, Fresno and
Northridge had officially passed a resolution supporting the CSU
position. Vilkitis said other cam-
puses have stated they will vote
on the resolution by the end of
this week.

The Academic Senate at Cal
Poly, in an unofficial vote at its last meeting, approved the
CSU nondiscrimination resolu-
tion. The next step is for Cal
Poly's state senators to take that
indication of the Cal Poly
Senate's position back to the
statewide senate meeting at the
end of this month.

"It's a hot issue because
we don't want to hurt students," he
said. "There's also the opposite
side of the coin — the ROTC stu-
dents feel that they are discriminated against when (the
military's ban) is not even an
issue here.

Vilkitis said, "These ROTC
students are receiving funding and
the opportunity to further their
education from the ROTC pro-
gram. In addition to taking these
opportunities from ROTC students,
Vilkitis said, "There are units in Cal
Poly's system that do not have
children whose ROTC pro-
gram, he said. "We would have to drop the ROTC
program," he said.

Murphy said, "The Academic
Senate will vote on the resolution on March 5.

The resolution of this ban on homosexuals is not a new
topic.

"It rakes up there with abor-
tion in my mind," said Murphy. "There are some good points on both sides.

Earley said he thinks the
ROTC program is important and
unique in the world of education.

"I think it is important that
we have people in the reserves.
They could tell us to pack it up
when the time comes, but we really haven't had any problems with denying
gays here," he said.
HARMONY

From page 1
dairy farmers caused chaos in the valley. After one shooting death, a truce was called. All agreed to live harmoniously among those from the town of Harmony.

In 1907, the Harmony Valley Co. Cooperative Dairy was established, and the town prospered from this business. In its heyday, the village boasted a large boarding house, a general store, a livery and stable, a saloon, a post office, and a dairy business moved to San Luis Obispo, and the dairy was closed. For many years the town was abandoned. In 1950, the dairy was closed. For the heyday, the village boasted a store, a livery and stable, a saloon is the Old Harmony Pasta Factory, known for its home-made Italian food. The restaurant features such items as fettuccine Alfredo, sautéed calamari and gourmet "Bambino" pizza.

From page 1

Looking at the main and only street in town. A facade display featuring five varietals all the time. The post office, which is the size of a walk-in closet, still has the old-fashioned iron postal boxes from years past.

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ALCOHOL POLICY

From page 4

having alcohol at co-sponsored events.

"People don't realize that we are liable - all of us - if someone gets hurt at one of our events," Morrison said. "I think it's a good policy because it's good risk management. We're just trying to protect our sisters and the fraternity from getting injured at our events," Morrison said.

"Sooner or later the fraternity's nationals are going to make us do this sort of thing," Anderson said.

"The sororities are taking the first step, two things - something that needs to be done," he said.

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From page 1

"Facilities for certain sports are in need of major repair, renovation or replacement." The report also said $2 million to $3 million would be needed to upgrade Poly's athletic facilities. Furthermore, the task force recommended that at least four sports be dropped because "it is clear that given the current financial and facilities status that maintaining a 15-sport program was unrealistic and not conducive to achieving the excellence that Cal Poly seeks in its endeavors." Because of these facility shortcomings, Cal Poly's Campus Planning Committee is looking into developing a sports complex which could possibly house the baseball, softball, soccer, tennis and football programs.

"My knowledge, is this in the stage of a vision or a thought that has been advanced for consideration by the campus community," said Agriculture Dean Lark Carter, a member of the Campus Planning Committee.

Where the proposed sports complex would be located is being investigated by a group of four students from the architecture and landscape architecture departments. The group is headed by architecture professor Bob Kitamura and Eric Jus­teyn, a landscape architect from RRM Design in San Luis Obispo.

"What we are doing is a site selection document which ad­dresses a Cal Poly athletic facility," Justeyn said. "It's primarily directed at educational types of uses like classroom space. There is also a need for a baseball field, a soccer field and some additional practice area. And, perhaps, there is a need for a new football stadium complex."

The group is looking at eight potential sites ranging from 12 to 24 acres. Most of the sites are in­nated northwest of the campus along the railroad tracks or west of the campus along Highland Drive.

The eight sites are being researched and graded on five criteria: proximity to campus core, terrain, displacement of previously proposed area, size and access to site. Recommendations from the group will be made available to Bakersfield at the end of February.

"This is sort of a seed docu­ment saying, 'Look we've done initial research,'" Justeyn said. "We feel that these are real valid sites and that are the steps we want to take after that to secure these properties."

The type of sports complex that the athletic department would like would also have been researched.

"A number of coaches met with an architecture student this fall and designed their ideal facility."

"The plans for the multiple facility complex included an Astroturf football field sur­rounded by a track with a stadium capacity of 15,000, a baseball field with 5,500 capacity, a soccer field with 3,000 capacity, a softball field and a football practice field."

"If you look around this university and com­pare it to other state universities we probably have the least amount, percentage-wise, than all of our sister schools."

Getting the needed space, however, will not be easy. All eight selected sites are being used in some capacity by the other Poly programs. In fact, four of the eight sites are FACILITIES, page 8
Facilities

From page 7 are either all or mostly in intensive cultivation areas, labeled Class 1 land.

Of the 6,000 acres of farm and pasture land Poly has in proximity to the campus, only 100 of those are Class 1 land, said Carter.

“Ever since I’ve been here, there have been numerous ideas advanced from all sectors of the campus about how the agricultural lands could be used for purposes other than the agricultural instruction program,” Carter said. “Foreseeing that there would continue to be conflicting ideas upon how land resources should be used, we proposed a land-use policy statement back in 1987 to the Campus Planning Committee.”

The land-use policy, enacted by the committee, states that agricultural fields will not be used for other campus use until “a thorough study of the programmatic effect of the reassignment is completed” and “steps are taken and a funding source identified to minimize any negative effect on agriculture programs before a reassignment is made.”

“We recognize that we’re an integral part of a whole campus community, and we want to be cooperative and work together to meet the total objectives of Cal Poly,” Carter said. “At the same time, we want to have the opportunity to explain, prior to changing the use of our farmland resources, what the effects of that will be on our instructional programs.”

Another obstacle the athletic department must hurdle in obtaining a sports complex is the needed resources to build it. As the task force discovered, the possibility of getting state dollars to fund the complex is all but impossible.

“We can’t use state dollars for intercollegiate athletic facilities,” Frank Labena, associate vice president for Academic Resources and a former task force member, said in a recent Mustang Daily article. “So where to turn for that source of money is really fairly limited.”

One possible source the university has looked into is an existing property along Highway 1 which is adjacent to Cal Poly. Poly owns two parcels of 3.3 acres and 26.4 acres across the highway.

The 26-acre parcel is seldom used, except occasionally as grazing lands, said School of Agriculture Associate Dean Larry Rathbun.

Doug Gerard, executive dean of Facilities Administration, said Poly has locked into the possibility of developing the 26-acre parcel through a joint venture with a developer. The type of development has not been discussed, he said.

The potential resources raised from developing the land are contingent on the approval of both the CSU trustees and the state’s Department of Finance.

The property is located outside of San Luis Obispo’s boundaries and would need to be annexed before any construction begins.

Arnold Jonas, the city planning department manager, said the process would take at least 18 months.

“(The city’s) goal is to be as cooperative as possible with Cal Poly because we’re neighbors,” Jonas said.

However, Jonas said the city has had only informal discussions with Poly about this possible development, and until it is thoroughly analyzed, the city won’t take a position on the subject.

“We had a meeting here about two weeks ago (with city officials) to explore how we should go about it,” Gerard said. “The bottom line on that was until the water issue is pretty much resolved, there is really not much either of us can do about it. It’s certainly not dead, but we’re not pursuing it actively either.”

“But there are other ways,” Gerard said. “This is the only one that appears on the horizon at the moment, but as time proceeds, we could get three or four million dollars on a grant from one of our alumni. It’s hard to say.”

Even harder for coaches and athletes is to continue the waiting game for adequate facilities.

Baseball’s predicament is just one example. For 15 years, the baseball program has been waiting for the state to provide it with the resources to build the stadium that was designed on the campus master plan. For now, the proposed stadium, the south end of the parking lot across Grand Avenue from Yosemite Hall, is filled with concrete and the baseball team must play off-campus.

“For baseball, (the proposed stadium) has always been on the 5-year master plan,” McFarland said. “I always knew it was on the back burner, and I knew it was not an immediate need of the university and, therefore, nothing was going to get done until something happened, like what came out in this task force.”

These findings, McFarland believes, will spur the athletic department’s chances of getting some new facilities.

“Nothing has become as immediate and serious as what’s going on right now,” McFarland said. “We never even got to this point where anybody even talked to anybody on the outside about a facility, and this is the first step.”

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