Chancellor's Office delays construction
New design stalls Children's Center

By Jennifer White
Staff Writer

Campus construction, slowed by bad weather earlier this quarter, is now moving right along at all locations, except at the Children's Center.

Project coordinator of construction sites, Mike Denede, said the delay was caused by the CSU Chancellor's Office.

He said the Chancellor's Office wanted to check the design plans with the consulting firm before construction begins.

Denede said Cal Poly was using a new kind of construction approach, a design-build project.

Denede said a design-build project allows people to design projects as they build.

However, the Chancellor's Office wanted to see some plans before construction started up again.

Peter Phillips, architectural coordinator for Cal Poly, said the proposed date of completion hasn't been pushed back due to the delay of construction.

Phillips said a completion date isn't usually set until a contract is signed and plans are defined.

"You can't approve something you don't have any plans for," he said.

Yet, Denede said the plan check by SGI was completed last week.

He said that Frank Lebens, vice president of Business Affairs, must look over the plans and confirm that construction may begin again.

"Construction should resume sometime this week," Denede said.

He added that the completion date for the Children's Center is now scheduled for this summer.

Constructiion of the new Children's Center has been delayed because the CSU Chancellor's Office wanted to check the design plans with the consulting firm before construction begins.

State offers amnesty from traffic violations

"We are only working with past violations, not recent ones."

James E. Gardner executive officer, SLO County Municipal Court

For those who have been procrastinating about paying a traffic ticket, now is the time to act. A one-time Statewide Amnesty Program is being offered for eligible delinquent citations.

This program allows anyone with bail that was due on or before April 1, 1991, to pay 70 percent of the bail and clear their record of the conviction.

The amnesty program runs from Feb. 1 to April 30.

Any vehicle code violation except parking, drunk driving or reckless driving is eligible, said James E. Gardner, San Luis Obispo County Municipal Court executive officer. It must only meet the failure-to-appear deadline of April 1, 1991.

"We are only working with past violations, not recent ones," Gardner said.

A "failure to appear" on a motorist's record can cause problems in renewing a driver's license or vehicle registration, Gardner said.

Traffic tickets issued on campus by Public Safety are also eligible for the program, said Public Safety Lt. Leroy Whitten.

Citations issued by Public Safety are processed through the County Municipal Court.

The state hopes to raise $5 million in bail collected, Gardner said. Although this is less than the actual bail due, it is money that might otherwise never be collected, he said. Often, tickets are issued to out-of-state residents who are never heard from again.

The convictions can only be cleared through the court which holds the ticket, Gardner said. Therefore, only tickets issued in San Luis Obispo County can be paid at the County Municipal Court branches. However, every court in California is taking part in the amnesty program.

To take advantage of this program, call a branch of the San Luis Obispo County Municipal Court to find out the amount of bail required. The court will accept checks or money orders for payment. Fines can also be paid in person at any branch.

The court branches are in San Luis Obispo, Paso Robles and Grover City.
U.S. Navy suspends recruiting of Filipinos

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush declared today "we are winning" the war against illegal drugs and said he will propose a $500-million program that targets gang leaders, violent criminals and drug dealers.

Bush gave an upbeat assessment of the antidrug campaign as the administration prepared to release the latest version of its strategy to fight drugs. Critics already were calling the new blueprint a "fix.

"It, Bush said, "We are making progress. We are winning." He said that the use of marijuana, crack and cocaine "has definitive ly declined" over the last four years.

A speech to the convention of National Religious Broadcasters, Bush said his new budget, to be released Wednesday, will contain $500 million for a program called "weed and seed."

Killer prostitute may receive death penalty

DELAND, Fla. (AP) — The jury that con victed a hitchhiking prostitute of seven slayings along Florida highways was told to return to decide whether she should live or die.

All three Wusornarho biused, "Scarecrows of America" at the jury Monday after it con victed her and murder and robbery in the 1989 slaying of 53-year-old businessman Richard Mallory.

The jury must decide whether Wusornarho should die in the electric chair or receive a 25-year prison term without parole.

Wusornarho, 33, has told authorities she shot to death seven men in self-defense after they picked her up for sex and became violent.

Wilson gets low rating in second year of term

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson received the lowest job performance rating for a new governor compared to his three predecessors during the same period of their terms, according to a California Poll.

Thirty-five percent of those polled rated Wilson's job performance in his second year as poor, 32 percent rated him as fair, while 28 percent rated him as good or excellent.

Wilson inherited a lot of accumulated problems, and, with his hands-on style, he's having to administer a lot of bad medicine," said poll director Marvin Field. "The public doesn't like bitter medicine."

The poll, released Monday, showed Wil son's performance slumped a bit from Sep tember when 33 percent gave him a poor or very poor rating.

Super Bowl celebration dispute ends in death

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Police responding to a disturbance at a desert Super Bowl party shot and killed a retired doctor who pulled a handgun and wounded a police dog, investigators said.

Garrett O'Brien, 57, was shot dead by of ficers Sunday night after he shot a German shepherd police dog named Kiki, Sgt. Ron Stace said Monday. The dog was hit in the shoulder and was expected to survive, the sergeant said.

O'Brien became enraged when guests at tending a party at a hotel near Palm Springs in front of the O'Brien residence in the wealthy La Palmas area, Stace said. Several guests were confronted by O'Brien as they left the party, said Stace.

In 1845, a teenager helped free a slave.

Last year, he was kicked out of school for causing racial tension.

It's true — Huck Finn's been banned from many high school classrooms and libraries. But Huckleberry Finn is not the only book.

Steinbeck's Of Mice and Men, Vonnegut's Slaughterhouse-Five, Even Little Red Riding Hood has been taken out. Every day, more and more books are thrown out of our schools.

But thanks to the 1st Amendment, many are going back on the shelves. Our government can't make a law "abridging the freedom of speech." That means you can read, watch, or listen to whatever you like.

And that means you have to make sure our government keeps this promise. The Promise of our rights.

Find out about your rights. Find out what you can do to protect them.

Call (202) USA1877 for more information.

Read the Bill of Rights. It's the code you live by.
Applications due for study abroad program

By Carol Rosembark
Staff Writer

"(International Programs) was exciting and intensely thought-provoking."

Gary Powell, IP participant

This Friday is the last day to submit applications for next year's International Programs which will take students to Denmark, the United Kingdom, Sweden, Spain, Germany, France, Italy, Zimbabwe, Australia, New Zealand, Mexico, Canada and Israel.

In the last 27 years, Cal Poly has increased its involvement in IP. This year, Cal Poly sent 82 students abroad to 12 of the 16 countries offered.

"Cal Poly sends more students than any other campus in the CUSI system," said Marilyn York, coordinator of Graduate Studies and International Programs. "We are very proud. We send almost 25 percent of the program."

The selection process is based on a written application, transcripts, recommendations and an interview.

The students who are selected are notified in April and may choose to leave during the summer or fall, depending on the country, she said.

The IP requirements include junior standing before date of departure and a GPA of at least 2.75, although some countries require a minimum of 3.0.

In addition, some countries have a language requirement.

Students involved in a major-related program must complete some lower division classes.

There is no fee to apply to IP. Once the last students pay Cal Poly tuition fees, transportation and the cost of living in the host country.

The actual cost of living abroad varies according to each country. Students in Mexico, for example, will find their expenses significantly less than students in Denmark or Japan.

Living arrangements also vary for each student. Projects may choose to live in dormitories, the home of a host family or in an apartment with other IP students.

"Fortunately, I ended up with a warm family. They sort of took me in," said Gary Powell, a social sciences senior. Powell spent last year in Mexico with the IP program.

"It was exciting and intensely thought-provoking," Powell said. "A year over there was like 500 interesting things happening to you."

Beth Fred, an economics senior, spent last year in the United Kingdom.

"I got to really know the English students," Fred said. "I got to know how they live: Utah was eye-opening."

Fried was able to spend a month traveling around Europe during her spring break.

A year abroad is not, however, just about tourism. In IP, students are enrolled in classes throughout the year.

"They (IP) take good care of you," Fried said. All of her classes were transferred and will count toward her Cal Poly degree.

For more information on IP, contact Marilyn York at 756-1477 or visit room 315 in the Administration Building.

Faculty assemble economic review

Publication gives forecast, articles on local economy

By Kelli Harris
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's School of Business is providing an economic review of the Central Coast for the local business community.

"The Economic Review" is published every six months by the Business and Research in the School of Business. Data compilation and analysis is done by faculty Alan Weatherford and Walter Perlick. The School of Business is the editors and inventors of the review.

"I initiated the idea of the review because I felt the School of Business needed to be a more visible and prominent figure in the business community," Perlick said.

The review is intended for use by Central Coast small businesses.

"This is a way to increase the citizenship role of the school and let the business community know that Cal Poly has many resources here which can be of assistance and which can be used," Perlick said.

Although Weatherford and Perlick are the primary authors for the review, other schools, such as agriculture, have been asked to contribute to the review.

Questionnaires are mailed out to Central Coast businesses, and information is put into a database by one of Cal Poly's graduate students. A random sample, representative of various types of businesses, is taken and researched, Weatherford said.

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See REVIEW, page 6

The Cal Poly Panhellenic Sorority

Wedding Faire

Sunday, February 2nd, 1992
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
at
Hungry Horse Flats
The heated outdoor garden area of
F. McLintocks Saloon & Dining House
750 Matte Road, Shell Beach

• Free Admission
• Free Entertainment
• Free Refreshments
• Free Prize Drawings

✓ Florists ✓ Musicians & D.J.s
✓ Photographers ✓ Clothing
✓ Bakers ✓ And More!

The Panhellenic Sorority Wedding Faire is a charity project in which all proceeds will be donated to Family Services Center, a non-profit community organization that provides care and counseling for individuals, couples and families of San Luis Obispo County.
What do you think about a new athletics referendum?

Kris Stalling
Business Junior

I want to pass so I don't particularly like the idea of a new vote. I think that a school without a complete athletics program, the state will give us more money. I think that money is a real problem for some people right now. With that, there should be another vote.

Shari Beck
ESB Senior

I think that if there is any real question about the validity of the first vote then there should be another. I think that money is a real problem for some people right now. With that, there should be another vote.

Jim VanDeVanter
ME Senior

I don't think sports should be eliminated, but I don't think students should have to pay $43 a quarter. It's kind of a waste because with budget increases on top of every thing else, a lot of people don't have the ability to pay for it. If the vote was done wrong the first time, it should be done again. It passed by such a narrow margin originally, I think that if it was voted on again it would probably fail.

Bruce King
Electrical Engineering

Being a mechanical engineering major, it's not a real important thing for me personally so it's kind of hard for me to dish out the money.

I'm kind of disappointed because I went over to the library to do a research paper Saturday and the library was closed. I'd much rather see the money go for something like the library that I could use personally. I just signed the petition today to revote, so we'll see what happens with that. I think with all the hoopla gone now we'll maybe get a different result.

Athletics vote would not pass

If we voted again on the sports referendum, knowing of the 40 percent tuition increase, I doubt it would pass and I think President Baker knows it. About a year ago when the sports task force recommended to cut some of the sports, President Baker said he would find some way to keep them all. But they would have been the first to go but were only cut by 20 percent, meanwhile educational programs were slashed. I would speculate President Baker had already decided to get the students to pay for sports, but to start collecting funds needed approval. Hence the referendum.

On short notice we were asked to vote on a special $43-per-quarter sports referendum. But why couldn't we wait until the regular ASI elections? I'm sure this was done to assure its passage before the students could find out about the 40 percent increase that President Baker already knew was coming.

Colin Williams

Of course, I offer this only as my perspective on the situation and may be giving to much credit to those involved. But even if President Baker was ac­ tually thinking about it beforehand, wouldn't it seem a little self-serving to go ahead and approve the referen­ dum now that he does know about the 40 percent increase?

It would be interesting to hear his views on the subject, but he's probably out of town or just "delightfully" happy and unavailable for comment.

Bruce King
Electrical Engineering

About the issue

New Referendum

In November, the IRA athletics referendum passed with a 51.1 percent majority. The referendum meant a step increase in student fees that would cost $43 by the summer of 1994.

Recently, a petition has been circulating requesting that ASI hold another election. Reasons for a new election include a new perspective with state tuition increases. Also, some questions about the fairness of the balloting procedures have been raised.

The original vote was an advisory vote. President Baker still has to make the final decision.

New Referendum

Letters to the Editor

About the Issue

Timothy G. Allan
Political Science

Philosophizing not just for men

Mr. Hartlau is interested in the commentaries written on Cal Poly's bathroom stalls. He will be printing the "wisest philosophers" he finds on the boards closest to the far wall in the second floor men's restroom.

Mr. Hartlau, you probably have never seen or read the writings in the women's restroom, but they too are written by Cal Poly's wisest philosophers. How can you col­ lect these wise words? I don't believe you will make a special trip into the women's restroom to jot down our profound declarations. There's some interesting stuff on those boards. Too bad you won't be there to collect it.

Allison Zavadivker
Business Administration

Editor's note: a special female correspondent will be sent into the women's bathroom Friday. Use the stalls near the wall and start submissions.

Dear Editor: Mr. Hartlau apologizes for any sexist con­ sternation.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be typed, less than 250 words and include the student's phone number and major or occupation. Letters may be edited for clarity, content or space limitations. Letters should be turned in via the letter box in the Mustang Daily office.
It is engendered somewhere deep in the definition of a college student, past the long-practiced traditions of falling asleep in lecture halls and cramming for midterms, way beyond complaining about dorm food and decrepit, droning professors.

College students drink alcohol. And drink. And drink. And drink.

You're not an eavesdropper, then, to admit overhearing those jaunty Monday conversations detailing revels of the weekend past. Their names, locations and severity may vary, but the underlying point is as clear as the morning sun: Somebody had way too much to drink — again.

But to put an ear to the big drinking story on the Cal Poly campus last December was to hear something way beyond typical. No, this time around it wasn't a student laughing uncontrollably or slurring their words.

This time, someone nearly died.

Cal Poly student Tim Clark arrived at a fraternity Christmas party on Dec. 6 already inebriated, according to news reports. He then quickly worked his blood alcohol level up to .57, sending him into a coma, state and to the hospital for the holidays.

Researchers and news reports nationwide are slowly beginning to reflect that such near-tragedies are no longer abstract, one-in-a-million occurrences. Now, in this time of Bud Bowls and beer bongs, severely drunken party-goers are becoming icons of a worsening complex: college students who "binge drink," inducing health problems so severe they're lucky to come out of parties alive.

Although Clark eventually recovered from his incident relatively unscathed and is again attending classes, other college partyers have not fared as well, including one other Cal Poly student.

That man was 31-year-old Kirk A. Sampson, a former San Luis Obispo resident and Cal Poly fruit science major who died on June 3, 1990 after excessive alcohol consumption. Sampson died when his airway became blocked after he vomited while unconscious.

And he isn't alone. Wayne Parsons, a 19-year-old Virginia Tech sophomore, died last September after drinking a large quantity of beer and then, in the course of 15 minutes, an oversized tumbler containing 32 ounces of tequila.

Also last fall, Larry Wooten, a 21-year-old University of Florida junior, entered into a drinking game while watching a football telecast. His 23rd shot of liquor in an hour led him to his death.

While such severe incidents still rarely dot the party landscape, they are played out on what Cal Poly Health Center Director Dr. Kerry Yamada calls "situation specific" stages — places such as a university where the norm is to swirl at will.

And Cal Poly is about as "situation specific" as you can get, according to Wayne Hansen, director of San Luis Obispo's Alcohol Services.

"Even if I wasn't in the field," Hansen said. "I would look around and say, 'Gosh,' given the Poly Royal (rist) and the big (fall 1991) party that got out of hand and the kid that almost overdosed. Those kinds of things would lead me to be concerned."

Debby Jeter, Alcohol Services' program director, is quick to direct everyone from beer distributors to local merchants for playing up a party-now, think-later climate here which she believes helps nurture everything from excessively rowdy bashes to a generation of alcohol-saturated students.

"As beer companies become more and more sophisticated with their product, they're more geared toward college-age students, especially minorities and women," Jeter said. "Once they have a party, the point of the party is binge drinking. Parties and drinking have become synonymous."

Indeed, almost 70 percent of Alcohol Services' 300 to 400 San Luis Obispo patients in a year are Cal Poly students on referral from the university, Jeter said.

In this time of Bud Bowls and beer bongs, severely drunken party-goers are becoming icons of a worsening complex: college students who "binge drink."

"We've had a separate standard for the drug alcohol," Hansen said. "Now, people are starting to question all of our assumptions. Out of that should come some policies of common sense."

Cal Poly itself offers little in the way of direct alcohol abuse counseling, according to the Health Center's Yamada. Instead, the university's peer health educators conduct annual awareness seminars in residence halls and in fraternity and sorority houses.

But even Yamada is hesitant to say that's the answer.

"I'm not sure any (educational) approach gives us returns we can all jump up and down about," he said. "(But) I think health education is a way to make inroads."

Some universities are taking more aggressive approaches to repeal an implied policy of consent. At Southern Methodist University in Dallas, officials require parental notification in the wake of an alcohol-related incident. Failure to do so may result in suspension, administrators there say.

The University of California at Berkeley, which last four students to alcohol-related deaths in the last academic year, has reached a tenuous agreement with its off-campus fraternity

See DRINKING, page 8
Tobacco

From page 1

Smokeless tobacco, which originally began in 1887, centers on Major League Baseball players. The program's data revealed most of these players began chewing in college.

Last year, researchers visited 18 campuses with extensive questionnaires. The researchers returned to eight campuses to advise and counsel the smokeless tobacco users on each team.

"Most of the people I've talked to were former users," said Elena Ortega, a registered dental hygienist on the project. Researchers will return in three months to track the progress of the athletes who decide to quit.

Ortega believes the tobacco companies are targeting college-age athletes, especially baseball players.

"A majority of the Major League players started using in college," Ortega said.

McFarland said he hopes the program will help the smokeless tobacco users stop and deter other players from beginning.

"This year, it seems like there are more people using," he said. McFarland's players were less receptive to the research team.

"It is good for the people who want to quit ... But I don't really plan on quitting," said freshman business administration major Rob Nicholls.

Junior recreation administration major Scott Ferreira, an outfielder, felt the research team was "informative," but like Neal, does not plan to quit chewing.

"I feel I don't do enough for it to affect me," Ferreira said.

Sophomore nutrition major Ben Boulware also felt the advice was informative, although he doesn't chew. "It will make them think for today," he said. "But then they will go back (to chewing)."

Because nicotine is such an addictive substance, Walsh hopes 5 percent of those counseled will quit for good.

She paralleled smokeless tobacco use with the glamorous cigarette smoking in the '50s and '60s. "It wasn't until the '60s and '70s," Walsh said, "that the negative effects of cigarette smoking were known."

Review

From page 3

"The Economic Review" includes an economic forecast for the next six months. It also contains articles on such topics as Cal Poly's impact on the area and the real estate market, Perlick said.

The first issue of the review was funded by a federal grant and by the Small Business Administration. Continuing reports will be funded by local, private businesses whose name will appear on the inside cover of the review, Weatherford said.

There will be a banquet March 13 where members of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, Blue Chip Industry and a representative for the local economy will meet and discuss "The Economic Review."

ASI

From page 2

Some felt that Cal Poly students and alumni would rather find another solution to this problem.

Currently many clubs, fraternities and sororities are scheduled to adopt the "P" for the remainder of the school year. Several other groups are on a waiting list.

Each volunteer group is responsible for the maintenance of the "P." The university supplies all the paint, rollers, garbage bags and other supplies which are needed.

The problem with the "P" now facing is erosion to the hillside. The subcommittee is currently looking for groups which may be interested in conducting a feasibility study to control this erosion and find ways to repair the damage to the hillside which had already occurred.

Groups interested in participating should call Judy Nagai at the ASI executive office at 756-1291.

Science or Engineering Major?

Navy Engineering Technical Presentation

-Thursday, January 30 at 6 p.m. in the Ag Engineering Bldg., 08-121

Presented by Lt. Scott LiPera (85 USC Chemistry Graduate)
Free Pizza and Soft Drinks!!!

Cal Poly Ski Club

Meeting Tonight!!

Science E26 @ 8pm

Slide show, Canada video, upcoming trips and... more!!!
WHEN YOU HAVE SLIDES-THINK OF US!

We have a full line of photographic slide services available, with rapid turnaround times and fair prices. Come see us at:

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Los Osos Valley Rd. & Madonna Rd.
543-6491
**Flight Of The Arachonaut**

Presented by ASME and the Engineering Council in conjunction with the National Engineer's Week

**Poly-Wide Student Vehicle Design Contest**

Wednesday, February 19, 1992

Applications Due: Friday, January 31

Entrance Fee: NONE, It's FREE!!

Over $1500.00 in cash and prizes!!

Including $400.00 first prize!!

Prizes given to first 14 places!!

For More Information Please Call Scott at 544-1391

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**DRINKING**

From page 5

not to hold parties at dorm houses on weekday nights, according to Allan Kolling, the school's assistant dean of Student Life.

But Kolling acknowledged there is no regulation obligating anyone to drink responsibly among other loopholes.

"If they wish to go to the Hyatt Regency and have an all night drinking party," he said, "we wouldn't know about it."

"I'm sure binge drinking is still occurring," Kolling said. "It's not as openly condoned. It's kind of like smoking — people are still doing it, but everyone realizes it's bad for you."

Just how widespread binge drinking has become is difficult to tell, Yamada notes, for many students eventually build up such a high tolerance for liquor they may never trip off a mild alarm.

And education — or the further regulation of the already active party scene — may never really explore one sure-fire way of avoiding the problem completely.

"It's a social phenomenon that I think we'll never get rid of," Yamada said. "What we're trying to do through education is give (students) options. It's too early to know whether these alternatives will become mainstream."

And until then there are two more days until Friday.

John Hubbell is a journalism sophomore with a news-editorial concentration.

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**Study Abroad!**

Spring Quarter, study in Spain or France. Earn credit and learn the language.

Call (818) 792-5732