New structure aims to alleviate campus parking pains soon

By Travis Money
Dede Self-Wade

Parking congestion, as well as the simple inability to find a place to park within a reasonable distance to your classroom, could be resolved by a new parking structure set to be built this year.

The structure, which will sit on top of the six closest tennis courts to Tabo Road, between the music building and Mott Gym, is currently in schematic design. It is awaiting the approval of the board of trustees of the California State University system which may come today, according to Kitamura, the director of facilities planning.

The structure, if approved, will begin construction at the end of April or beginning of May. Kitamura said the project is budgeted at $8.3 million.

"One-point-two-acres of land is equal to seven acres of parking" using a parking structure, Kitamura said.

Peter Phillips, the architect in charge of the parking structure program, echoed Kitamura.

"It's very efficient but very costly," he said.

Money for the project comes from Cal Poly's parking fund, said Cindy Campbell, Cal Poly parking administrator.

"Money for parking doesn't come from tax or tuition money," she said. "We are a self-supporting auxiliary of Cal Poly.

There would be 1,079 spaces in the new structure. Kitamura said — 925 inside the structure and 154 in surface parking.

Affirmative action cuts not discussed by UCs

"This issue is conspicuous by its very absence on the November ballot," said Ralph Corcoran, a UC regent who opposed the changes. "You'd think that some of the advocates for affirmative action would be howling about this. It's a matter of fairness, as well as being an issue for the people of this state."

But Regent Ward Connerly, the man who proposed the changes, said he does not believe the lack of a report signals problems with affirmative action.

"I think it's pretty much a nonissue," he said. "I'm going to presume that they're acting in good faith."

The policy in question was approved by regents in a bitterly divided 15-10 vote last May. Seven Regents also approved dropping race and gender as factors from admissions, but that change does not

See REGENTS page 6
World leaders mourned the violent assassination of peacemaker Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and the tragedy spanned many miles to Cal Poly on Monday.

Hilled, Cal Poly's Jewish club, quickly organized Monday's march to honor Rabin, an Israeli military official, statesman and 1994 Nobel Peace Prize winner.

The march began at Dexter Lawn and continued to the University Union, where a candle was lighted and will remain so for the rest of the week.

Seven leaders of Hillled, clad in Yarmulkes—Jewish caps that represent reverence for God above—led the group of about 40 staff, faculty, student and community participants to the U.U. Plaza.

"He was a champion of peace," said Joel Mann, Hillled's president.

"He made a lot of compromises for peace. It is a tragedy to see him go because of his work.

Throughout the last 20 years, the territorial dispute between Palestinians and Israel's Jewish factions has resulted in bloodshed.

But "the peace process will continue," Mann said.

The group sang Osh' Shalom, a Hebrew religious ceremonial song which translates to, "May the One who makes peace in the heavens make peace upon us and upon the whole world."

Rabin reportedly sang the song in September after signing the peace accord in Washington, D.C. with Yasir Arafat, leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO).

"Even in his death, Rabin moved peace one step forward by bringing together the numerous world leaders," Mann said.

"Some were considered enemies to Israel."

To conclude the march, psychology senior Eric Leefeld asked the participants to feel the warmth of their candle in the cold evening and recite "Amen."

See RABIN page 3

Top of the Agenda

Nov

7

Tuesday

1/3 wheel days remaining in fall quarter.


TOMORROW'S WEATHER: Clear skies, moving clouds.

Today's High/Low: 70/46. Tomorrow's High/Low: 70/46.

The San Luis Obispo group is currently seeking volunteers to help in regional acorn collection and tree planting efforts. The group hopes to generate an acorn seed bank before the end of early December. If you would like to be part of the effort, call ECOSLO office or Dennis Johnston at 772-1701.

Today

The Civil Air Patrol, auxiliary of the U.S. Airforce, is having an information meeting for those interested in learning more about the local volunteer organization from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Pilot and non-pilot positions are available. To attend the meeting, call 466-9831 for directions.

Zeeta Chi Epsilon is sponsoring a food drive for The Needy of San Luis Obispo.

A workshop entitled "What Smart Women Should Know About Money" is being presented by Paula McNooly and Julie Sleeper, financial consultants for Merrill Lynch, at the Merrill Lynch conference room (1020 Marsh St.) from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Upcoming

The Cal Poly Environmental Council is holding a meeting Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in building 52, room E-29.

Senator Jack O'Connell is speaking at the Embassy Suites Hotel Nov. 8 from 8:30 p.m. To obtain directions or more information, call 756-1525.

The Cal Poly Environmental Council is holding a meeting Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in building 52, room E-29.

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About 40 people gathered from the community and the campus to honor the assassied Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in a march from Dexter Lawn to the U.U. Plaza.

"Even in his death, Rabin moved peace one step forward by bringing together the numerous world leaders," Mann said.

"Some were considered enemies to Israel."

To conclude the march, psychology senior Eric Leefeld asked the participants to feel the warmth of their candle in the cold evening and recite "Amen."

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See RABIN page 3
FDA may approve new AIDS therapy

By Laura Murguia
Business Press

SILVER SPRING, Md. — The drug 3TC should be approved as the first new initial therapy to treat AIDS since the original AIDS drug AZT, scientific advisers told the Food and Drug Administration on Monday.

A combination of 3TC and AZT boosted the immune system of patients and lowered the amount of the HIV virus, which causes AIDS, in their blood.

But more significantly, the drug combination showed more effect in patients who had never taken AZT than in those who have taken AZT alone, as is standard for most patients, manufacturer Glaxo Wellcome said.

The FDA advisers agreed, though they cautioned there are a lot of unanswered questions that patients must be aware of before choosing to try the combination therapy over AZT alone.

All other AIDS drugs sold today are for use after AZT fails and are not used in combination with it.

Early data "support the argument for initial aggressive therapy," said Glaxo research chief Marc Rubin. "3TC-AZT was consistently associated with greater and more sustained response."

The experimental drug was discovered by Biochem Pharma of Laval, Quebec, Canada and licensed in 1990 to Glaxo. The drugs work by blocking a protein vital in the early reproduction phase of HIV.

But patients develop resistance to AZT's effect rapidly. Early data indicate that adding 3TC to AZT postpones that resistance — and in some patients might even restore their AZT sensitivity, Glaxo said.

RABIN: Violent death affects people of different religions around world

From page 2

Jew to take the life of another Jew.

The shock of the incident "will make the Middle East more resolved to move peace forward," Russell said.

Israel's Foreign Minister Shimon Peres is organizing a caretaker government since Rabin's assassination at a peace rally in Tel Aviv.

"The whole world is affected by Rabin's death," said Shlomo Gel- denberg, a math professor and Hillel's adviser.

"Some said the region will temporarily be in turmoil — but hopefully not for long.

"The region is more volatile," said Rosemary Laughlin, a business graduate student.

"Everyone is affected — it is more than just Jews.

"Peace is a process," Mann agreed. "It is not based on one person, it will still go on."

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Thou shalt not suffer a pervert at Poly

by Brian Kropp

Due to the recent deluge of talk of bias, I would like to formulate my argument in two stages: first, my opinions; second, God’s words. Ignore any of the first part that you disagree with, disagree with all you wish. For those who see this article as an attack of truth, skip down until you see the verse references.

I believe that homosexuality is a deviant form of behavior, and a sin in God’s eyes. I challenge anyone with a copy of Doug Smith’s commentary to look at his first sentence and replace “Gay, lesbian, and bisexual people” with “adulterers,” “thieves,” “tyrants,” or anything other sinful life-style and see what they think of it then. That first sentence, coupled with Smith’s statement that “Poly can be a scary place” seems to be saying that we, as a university, must comfort the sexually immoral because they feel guilty. Should we also protect anyone who comes out and says, “I’m a rapist, and I’m afraid of those who say I shouldn’t be”? 

If Cal Poly shouldn’t disregard or defy a power legally greater than itself, how can we endorse its defiance of the greatest Power, morally superior to everyone?

I would also like to take issue with Daniel Murray’s commentary in which he says that “the school hides its head in the sand.” By not outwardly endorsing sexual perversion, is the school ignorant? How would you like to see the Mustang Daily headline say, “Cal Poly Defies Federal Law, Endorses Treason and Conspiracy”? First, I don’t think that a failure on the part of the university to establish an official standpoint on every controversial issue or moral dilemma does not constitute ignorance of the issue itself. Second, if Cal Poly shouldn’t disregard or defy a power legally greater than itself, how can we endorse its defiance of the greatest Power, morally superior to everyone?

Daniel Murray also says that straight people are “led by others” to believe that homosexuals are different, sick,” and that this worries him. Referring to the previously-drawn parallel, why is a criminal afraid of virtually everyone? As a side note, one can, through Christ, be led away from homosexuality. It is not a trait one is born with. It is a sin in God’s eyes. I challenge anyone with a copy of Doug Smith’s commentary to look at his first sentence and replace “Gay, lesbian, and bisexual people” with “adulterers,” “thieves,” “tyrants,” or anything other sinful life-style and see what they think of it then. That first sentence, coupled with Smith’s statement that “Poly can be a scary place” seems to be saying that we, as a university, must comfort the sexually immoral because they feel guilty. Should we also protect anyone who comes out and says, “I’m a rapist, and I’m afraid of those who say I shouldn’t be”? 

If Cal Poly shouldn’t disregard or defy a power legally greater than itself, how can we endorse its defiance of the greatest Power, morally superior to everyone?

Kurt Horner is an architectural engineering freshman.
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NEW CHEESE BREAD

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CHEESE BREAD

(It's spicy, buttery cheese flavored bread, with a melt-in-your-mouth flavor)

Served with Dipping Sauce

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FROM THE HIP: What's the funniest thing a teacher has ever done or said in class?

"It was some prof... ripping on a student, and she was just kidding. I guess it was a 'you had to be there' thing."
Heidi Wood, business graduate student

"I wouldn't grade this paper if your grandmother was here."
Jason Schmitz
Surf-shop worker, San Luis Obispo

"I had a sex class where the teacher came in dressed like a girl."
Nika Horn
Biochemistry senior

"It was a question on a test, What's the main reason to go to meetings and receptions? The answers were, A) to meet professionals in your field, B) to see the work being done in your field, C) to eat the free food. The answer was C."
Dan Cavalheiro
Graduate of Brooks Institute, Santa Barbara

"There was a psychology teacher that called me Mr. Chocolate for about three months."
John NobleHolz
Musician, San Luis Obispo

"I wouldn't grade this paper if your grandmother was here."
Jason Schmitz
Surf-shop worker, San Luis Obispo

"Just for giggles — in a trig class — no one laughs."
Erik Krusee
Geology, Cuesta College

"I had a sex class where the teacher came in dressed like a girl."
Nika Horn
Biochemistry senior

"In an ethics class, we were reviewing (the concept) of an eye for an eye. He said, by that idea, the penalty for rape should be they make the bailiff hump the rapist."
Andrew Holland
Philosophy junior

"He said, 'Excuse me, you smell like alcohol,' and I said, 'So do you.'" 
Peter Reeves
Photography, Cuesta College

"Well, believe it or not, even your grandparents still masturbate. Maybe since Christmas is coming up you'll buy your grandparents a vibrator."
Mylah Barreto
Accounting senior

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Graduation Days

A special 3-day event for all December Graduates

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There will be discounts on class rings, prize drawings, important graduation information, and more!

El Corral Bookstore
MEXICANS IN DEBT AND FIGHTING BACK

By Susan Hayward

MONTREALLY, Mexico — Crushed by debt and ready for a fight, a huge alliance of middle-class Mexicans has become a powerful force that is putting heavy pressure on the government for relief from a 10-month-old economic crisis.

The alliance lacks the machine guns or ski-mask disguises of the Indian rebels who shook Mexico with a guerrilla war. But claiming a membership of more than 1 million mostly educated, middle-class citizens, the “El Barzon” movement has spelled trouble for Mexico’s leaders.

El Barzon means “own yoke.”

Complaining they’ve become serfs to banks and government policy, its members have demonstrated at banks, blocked roads, lobbied in Washington — even publicly undressed to illustrate their economic desperation.

“We are people who want to pay our debts but can’t,” said Liliana Flores, 40, a former congresswoman and one of the movement’s leaders. “We are here, not hiding anything, not covering our faces.”

The Zapataista rebels stormed the Mexican stage when they launched a rebellion on Jan. 1, 1994 as the North American Free Trade Agreement with the United States and Canada took effect.

By contrast, El Barzon began in 1993 as a grassroots farm movement opposed to high interest rates, and its most visible symbol is a 6-month-old economic crisis.

President Ernesto Zedillo responding Aug. 23 by announcing a $1.5 billion government plan with the banks to cap high interest rates for 6 million consumers unable to pay off debts.

“This agreement is one step more toward the solution of the crisis,” Zedillo said.

But many called the effort inadequate.

Independent analyst Sergio Sarmiento said the plan blunted Barzonistas somewhat, but the government victory was only partial as thousands refused to sign onto the plan.

Sarmiento said, however, that he believed El Barzon’s own figures of over 1 million members were exaggerated and that perhaps tens of thousands are hardcore members. Still, “they have enough people to generate a lot of political trouble.”

Indeed protests have been sporadic but eye-catching. The Barzonistas have blocked highways with tractors; marched in cities and carried coffins in Mexico City and Guadalajara to protest Zedillo’s relief efforts.

Dozens of Barzonistas stripped naked outside an Acapulco bank Oct. 25 as bystanders gaped speechless. “This is how the bank has left us — on the street without clothes!” a protester shouted.

And in this capital of northern Nuevo Leon state, which boasts some of Mexico’s richest companies and people, Flores said Barzon leaders have bombarded banks with 80,000 lawsuits in a bid to swamp them with litigation.

The economic crisis followed six years of economic reforms under former President Carlos Salinas de Gortari that privatized state industries and banks, attracting hordes of foreign investors as Mexico headed to a market economy.

But after Salinas’ presidency ended last December, the illusion of Mexico’s prosperity collapsed with the devaluation. Debtors who bought on credit claimed they were victims of “the Barzon movement” as their property foreclosed.

El Barzonistas now warn the economic crisis will only worsen because the country and banks refuse to face the numbers, which they say point to more economic hardship.

REGENTS: Administrators will report to regents before January deadline

From page 1


Although both decisions were closely watched, the hiring and contracting vote was largely symbolic because it does not preclude state or federal affirmative action.

However, critics say the change is still momentous enough to merit more discussion.

“They have acted hastily without planning and now they’re looking at the implementation without the policy being presented,” said UC-Berkeley graduate student Helen Bautista, a leader in the student repeal effort.

“It seems to me that the regents are like birds without wings attempting to fly.”

The resolution requires that UC administrators evaluate what needs to be done to ensure equal access to jobs and contracts and report back to regents before Dec. 31, 1995.

UC spokesman Terry Colvin said that report is being worked on and should be ready by early December. Regents do not have to be in session to receive the report.

Colvin said the agenda notation was simply an effort to quash some rumors floating around and does not indicate any behind-the-scenes problems with the drafting of the report and recommendations.

Whether or not affirmative action is on the agenda, it is sure to be talked about at the next meeting.

Protesters have become a common sight at regents’ monthly sessions, alternating berating regents for their decision or entreaty for reconsideration.

Bautista said more protests are planned at this month’s meeting.
SOCCER: Six seniors bid adieu to another winning season

Vantage over Cal Poly this season.

With the University of Washington.

This win may just have tipped the scales in UCLA's favor.

Santa Clara University (14-2) and Wisconsin off more than anything was "just the name."

"We could take them," said Chris Kassis, who ended her four-year career with 32 goals, 16 assists and 90 points.

Wagner said, "They (Washington) are right now and had we gotten back from making the playoffs."

"I don't think it is fair to our seniors that last for their last year they got cheated and they don't have another chance," Jones said. "But the future is bright, but we are just going to return and we have the benefit of the doubt that he's making a decision based on best interests of all concerned."

The Cowboys seek $200 million. Under federal antitrust law, the team is entitled to triple the amount, and has asked for $600 million.

Wagner was also surprised by the second-round loss to the Mustangs, ending her career with three goals, eight assists and 14 points in her 73 game career.

"I thought our region was a lot stronger than last year," Crozier said. "But five teams made it this year, and there were seven last year."

"It's just like (the NCAA) denies us every year," Brothers said. "You've got to give credit where credit is due."

While saying that all the teams chosen deserve to be in the playoffs, Crozier did add that Cal Poly was better than some of those teams.

"This year some good, but not great, teams got into the tournament," he said. "Definitely we played better than most teams are right now and we ran into the fact that those teams were not going to have won any games."

"It was a surprise to the fact that only five teams from Cal Poly's region were chosen into the tournament," said coaches Kassis and Lehtonen.

"I don't think it is fair to our seniors — that for their last year they got cheated and they don't have another chance," Jones said. "It's just like (the NCAA) denies us every year," Brothers said. "You've got to give credit where credit is due."

While Crozier said he was sickened when he heard the announcement, senior midfielder Michael Wagner was dumbfounded and said that politics were what held Cal Poly back from making the playoffs.

"It is so political," Wagner said. "We certainly beat the teams that they didn't and we think they will go very far in the playoffs."

"I don't want to see the same thing that we totally achieved," Lehtonen said.

"It was an emotional, agonic odyssey to replace the team to Phoenix. Baltimore," Modell said. "I didn't want to see the same thing."

BROWN: Baltimore more lucrative, says owner

The league, NFL Properties and the NFL Trust, which the team called the "Football Society," are seeking triple damages.

"We're in the competitive business of sports and entertainment. In this day and age, we're not just competing against the NBA, NHL, and the other sports leagues, we're competing against the film movies, Aladdin and Pocahontas."

"I knew what you went through 11 years ago," he told the gathering, "because that's what's happening now in Cleveland and I am deeply, deeply sorry from the bottom of my heart."

On Sunday, Modell missed his first Browns home game in 35 years. He and his football team have long been an integral part of the city, and his relationship with Cleveland extended well beyond the ownership of the NFL club.

Modell said he lost millions of dollars operating the Browns, and he didn't want to use the lucrative Baltimore offer as a bargaining chip — a play used by several owners in the past.

Wagner was not even ranked in the ISAA West Top 25, they get to beat Wagner said. "They (Washington) aren't even ranked in the Region Top 10 poll, Santa Clara played this season that started five games, had a 9.8 goals against average. She ended her career with five shutouts and a 0.59 GAA."

"It was placed No. 8 with Cal Poly's region were chosen into the tournament we would have won some games."

Defenders Angie Burch and Stacey Davis were part of a strong Cal Poly defense that allowed less than a goal a game.

Crozier was also surprised by the handoff to Richmond.

"We're in the competitive business of sports and entertainment."
By Melissa Geisler
Sports & Fitness Staff Editor

Just when you think everything is going your way, life turns around and slaps you in the face with a bit of reality. Cal Poly experienced the harsh, stinging blow of rejection for the second straight year by the NCAA Division I Selection Committee Monday morning when their playoff dreams were shattered.

Cal Poly (15-3-1) was denied playoff contention despite holding a record that was substantially better than several teams that were awarded a berth. Head Coach Alex Crozier and players alike were upset when they heard that Cal Poly was not on the list of playoff participants.

“We asked (why we weren’t chosen) on the conference call this morning and they gave us some lame-ass reason,” Crozier said.

What was the NCAA’s reason? “Cal Poly is one of the up-and-coming new programs in Division I,” said Kathy Lindahl, chair of the women’s soccer committee and associate athletics director at Michigan State University. “The results of head-to-head competition against the strongest teams in the region helped to influence the decision.”

UCLA, one of the 24 teams awarded a playoff berth, has four similar wins against Cal Poly and because of these common factors, causes people to wonder why they got in and Cal Poly didn’t.

Comparing records, UCLA went 14-3-2, while Cal Poly had one more notch in the win column and one less in the losses column with a 15-3-1 record.

This season both teams were independent and were playing against the second time in the Division I program.

In fact, just about the only difference between the two teams is that UCLA is going to the playoffs and Cal Poly is staying at home.

With such similar backgrounds, why didn’t the Mustangs achieve playoff contention?

See SOCCER page 7

By David Ginsburg
Associated Press

BROWNS ABANDON CLEVELAND

Browns abandon Cleveland

Senior forward Kallein Kasis played in her last game Sunday, but not before she went out in the fashion that she has displayed her entire career. She added two goals giving her 45 goals and 25 assists / Daily photo by Joe Johnston

SPORTS

By Melinda Deboer
Daily News Sports Editor

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What was the NCAA’s reason? “Cal Poly is one of the up-and-coming new programs in Division I,” said Kathy Lindahl, chair of the women’s soccer committee and associate athletics director at Michigan State University. “The results of head-to-head competition against the strongest teams in the region helped to influence the decision.”

UCLA, one of the 24 teams awarded a playoff berth, has four similar wins against Cal Poly and because of these common factors, causes people to wonder why they got in and Cal Poly didn’t.

Comparing records, UCLA went 14-3-2, while Cal Poly had one more notch in the win column and one less in the losses column with a 15-3-1 record.

This season both teams were independent and were playing against the second time in the Division I program.

In fact, just about the only difference between the two teams is that UCLA is going to the playoffs and Cal Poly is staying at home.

With such similar backgrounds, why didn’t the Mustangs achieve playoff contention?

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Browns abandoned Cleveland

Senior forward Kallein Kasis played in her last game Sunday, but not before she went out in the fashion that she has displayed her entire career. She added two goals giving her 45 goals and 25 assists / Daily photo by Joe Johnston

SPORTS