Poly parking structure to wait for EIR

By Tim Bragg
Daily Staff Writer

An environmental impact report (EIR) will delay the construction of a 955-car parking garage on campus for at least eight months.

The Alta Vista Neighborhood Association sought a restraining order last month after the location of a parking garage was moved to a location near the Performing Arts Center, and around San Luis Obispo with a simple flash of a current ID card. Next year, they might not be so lucky.

Subsidizing the free fares from parking and traffic tickets given on campus is not enough to cover costs after a $400,000 federal government cut for mass transit.

Guy Budd, of the Guy Budd Band wah-wahs his way through the afternoon blues in the UU Thursday. / Daily photo by Joe Johnston

Creek Walk and help preserve a local ecosystem

By Leilie Most Daily Staff Writer

To connect with nature as well as learn more about it, community groups invite everyone down to the creek this Saturday.

The San Luis Obispo's 5th annual Creek Day, the Land Conservancy and the Central Coast Salmon Enhancement (CCSE) encourage the public to grab sturdy shoes and gloves and meet at Mission Plaza to begin a day of creek awareness.

The event's activities will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will feature several educational displays on the effects of creek drainage on the environment and wildlife. A creek clean-up will also take place.

San Luis Creek will be cleaned this weekend. / Daily photo courtesy of Brian Stork, Land Conservancy

ASI will form committee to maintain free bus service

Credit/no credit, curriculum overhaul also discussed at meeting

By Shoshana Hebshi
ASI President Steve McShane and other ASI leaders were able to temporarily stall those extra charges for this year.

"We're not too sure that (free bus service) is going to last through next year or the year after," McShane said. "We're going to need to throw our heads together to really think of a good solution to a crisis that's hitting the mass transit system of San Luis Obispo.

"If we want to keep the free bus service," he added, "we're going to need some help from student leadership to serve on a committee that's going to look at a creative solution for the lack of funds on the part of the city."

The city is extremely committed to keeping the ridership as high as possible," Gonzales said.

According to Gonzales, ASI is trying to establish a Fee Advisory committee that will be responsible for providing the university president and counsel on anything that is being established, adjusted or eliminated.

ASI is looking for volunteers who are hard working and prefer students who are financing their own education. Deadline for applications for this committee is Monday, Oct. 14.

Aside from mass transportation, Academic Senate representative Harvey Greenwald reported on the unresolved credit/no credit grading option which last year had been recommended for elimination by administration.

"Today, the president has responded," Greenwald said. "What he essentially said is that because there was really no student input, that he's not going to approve the elimination at this time."

McShane reported that last spring quarter there was no student representation on neither the credit/no credit committee nor the Academic Senate.

The proposal to eliminate student representation on the committee is set for approval Monday, Oct. 14.

ASI President Steve McShane said that there was no student input, that he's not going to approve the elimination at this time.

The proposal to eliminate student representation on the credit/no credit committee is set for approval Monday, Oct. 14.

InSIDE...

CAMPUS: Find out how students are assisting the Highway 58 fire rehabilitation efforts.

Everyone thinks they're funny when analyzing bolt measures.

Men's soccer is back in action tonight against U. of Portland, 1995 Final Four contenders.

OPINION: CSLU students say people are surprised by the impact Creek Day has on their own lives. "Most people return really excited saying they had no idea the creeks were so awesome," he said. "This is really a growing event. We're encouraging community participation in the creek preservation efforts.

GIS

GIS

OPINION: CSLU students say people are surprised by the impact Creek Day has on their own lives. "Most people return really excited saying they had no idea the creeks were so awesome," he said. "This is really a growing event. We're encouraging community participation in the creek preservation efforts.

See ASP page 3

See ASI page 3

See WALK page 2

See WALK page 2
Today's Weather: Slightly cooler but still nice enough for fun in the sun.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1996

Tomorrow's Weather: Slightly cooler but still nice enough for fun in the sun.

The Women's Shelter of San Luis Obispo needs volunteers to participate in spring training, which will be held Tuesday, Oct. 15, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., for those who use alternative transportation. Pledge cards can also be turned in. For more information call Lori at 756-5834.

Student Community Services is sponsoring "Into the Streets" Oct. 11 and needs volunteers to participate in the one-day community service event, with a free barbecue afterwards. For more information call Lori at 756-5834.

The Women's Shelter of San Luis Obispo needs volunteers to provide child care for children of victims of domestic violence.


On Campus Interviews November 4, 1996

We are now hiring for:

- Digital Design Engineers - Design circuits, subsystems, and hardware for digital communication systems using VHDL and gate array technologies. Requires a strong interest in DSP and communications.
- ASIC Design Engineers - Work with chips from specifications to netlist implementing ASIC's from functional specification of complex algorithms. Requires a strong interest in DSP and communication systems such as modulation, designtap circuits, spread spectrum, IFFI, Direct Digital Synthesis and ATM.
- RF Design Engineers - Design RF front ends for our CATV modems and work with amplifiers, mixers, phase lock loops, etc. in the 70 to 700 MHz range. Requires knowledge of phase noise, QPAK, and I/QAM, CMOS and TIA/66 preferred.
- Software/Firmware Engineers - Design, develop and program real-time signal processing software for embedded microprocessors (68332, 486) or DSP systems using C, C++, Ada and assembly language.
- Systems Engineers - Design and analyze of communication, power supplies, chassis and subsystems, as well as design and test communications system architecture. Requires the ability to design and analyze communication or system elements and subsystems design.
- Communication Systems - Analyzing system performance (including system capacity), BER performance and network throughput of a new wireless/fixed service (e.g., IFFI, SPK) or other related services. Requires design work in coding, modulation, ATM networking or communication system.
- If you are unable to schedule an on-campus interview please avoid.

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MATTHEW--SUSAN Carpenter-McMillen came to see her state assemblyman in Sacramento with a simple proposition: Convicted sex offenders would be in the parks with Depo-Provera or without Depo-Provera. Which would you have?" she asked legislators.

CRITICS warned her that she would never get her bill passed. Then they said it would never get through the first committee. So when Gov. Pete Wilson signed AB 3339 into law in September, requiring twice-convinced child molesters to undergo injections of the drug Depo-Provera, victims rights groups celebrated a surprise victory.

The "Hormonal Suppression" bill, sponsored by Assemblyman Bill Hoge (R-Pasadena) and written by McMillen, requires parted, twice-convicted child molesters to undergo injections of Depo-Provera, a chemical that reduces the body's production of testosterone and curbs offenders' sex drive.

McMillen, director of the Women's Coalition, a conservative women's group, wanted to see child molesters incarcerated for life. But she believed that would never get approved by the Legislature. So instead, she came armed with a plan she said she could live with. Chemical castration.

If you can't keep them in prison, she argued, then inject them with Depo-Provera to diminish their sex drive.

"They have to be in the parks with Depo-Provera or without Depo-Provera. Which would you have?" she asked legislators.

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"We do chemical castration all the time for prostate cancer treatment, not for behavioral problems," said UCD urologist Dr. Michael Gould.

"Depo-Provera suppresses testosterone and should decrease sexual capacity, interest and energy levels. Whether it affects the sexual deviancy of a child molester, I don't know. No one knows. As for libido and sexual dysfunction, testosterone is only one element that affects that," Dr. Marc Graff, president of the Southern California Psychiatric Society, a group that opposes chemical castration, said that although Depo-Provera will reduce hormone levels and decrease the sexual appetite, it won't address everything.

"If the offender is psychotic or retarded or has an organic brain disorder, this will do nothing," Graff said. "Decreasing your hormone levels will not make you not psychotic. There's no room for any medical input. We, too, are against sin and evil for victim's rights, but this bill is a one size fits all and it's poorly written."

And in Michigan, the State Supreme Court upheld an appellate court finding that use of Depo-Provera as a condition of probation was unlawful and invalid due to the experimental nature of the treatment and practical problems involved in access to treatment, side effects, and informed consent.

The Assembly Public Safety Committee and the Senate Criminal Procedures Committee based their recommendations for the Depo-Provera treatment on studies in six European countries, and on a voluntary program at Johns Hopkins University sexual disorders clinic in Maryland, according to committee files.

"This is a public safety issue," said Chris Lauer, Hoge's chief consultant. Lauer said victim's rights have been a primary focus for Hoge and after reviewing the reports on the effectiveness of Depo-Provera, he decided to sponsor the bill.

And although critics maintain that there's no scientific evidence to prove Depo-Provera is effective, McMillen counters that there's no proof that it isn't.

"It's a testing ground," she said, pointing out that there are no definitive studies on either side of the argument. "It is a unique experiment with no long-lasting side effects."

But Graff disagrees with the predicted effectiveness. "This is punishment, not treatment," he said.

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Editor,

I am writing in support of Cal Poly President Warren Baker's endorsement of the policy to permit the sale of beer and wine in the performing Arts Center and in Vista Grande on a limited basis.

The Telegram-Tribune editorial in opposition elicited what I consider to be a hysterical, hyperbolic response in letters to the editor and I find Cal Poly ASI President Steve McShane to be equally hysterical.

Alcoholic beverages have been produced and consumed since before the beginning of recorded time and are a part of adult life in some societies, whether one chooses to indulge or not. Certainly there are people who should not drink, either for reasons of health or inability to consume in a responsible manner. The sad energy that this with attempting to prohibit consumption should warn us about the bankruptcy of a policy that would seek to deal with a problem by eliminating it from sight.

The serving of the small amounts of alcohol which the new policy permits will not offer the possibility for abuse. Indeed, if one is educated by the experience of being a semi-alcoholic, then indeed a positive, educational consequence of the policy may be seen. Under the conditions in which alcohol will be served at Cal Poly, students and the community enjoying alcohol responsibly — positive role models rather than the dark specter painted by the Telegram Tribune, and McShane.

The new Performing Arts Center is a lovely structure which reminds me of the Vienna State Opera and the Munich National Theater where I have enjoyed many of the kind of artistic performances that I anticipate experiencing now in San Luis Obispo. I have also frequently enjoyed a glass of wine or champagne at those venues and appreciate the change of the policy of my university that will permit this civilization added to the ambience of musical and theatrical performances at Cal Poly.

I am afraid that I have never seen anyone become evenly slightly inebriated from the one glass of wine that the time period of an interval between acts permits, whether in Vienna, Munich, London or closer to home in San Francisco or Los Angeles.

Judging from those who lined up during the opening festival, I am not the only one who appreciates the graduation of San Luis Obispo into the ranks of the other great artistic venues of the world.

Max Kiefer

Editorial
don't need a state increase on top of that. Recommend economics lessons to the authors of this one.

Prop. 213 — This one's all about limiting non-emergency deductions in lawsuits and making sure insurance companies don't have to make us pay for it. I especially like the part where felons who get hurt during a criminal act don't get to sue people for damages. An enthusiastic YES for this one.

Prop. 214 & 216 — Just when you thought ClintonCare was dead for good, you see stuff like this. Proposition 214 is a health-insurance-premium hike and 216 actually penalizes hospitals for trying to become more efficient. I don't think we should be rewarding hospitals for keeping people alive?

Prop. 215 (Medical Marijuana) — Opponents of this proposition warn that this initiative could lead to legalization of marijuana. Oh, no! Don't throw me in the briar patch! Heaven forbid that people get to choose what to put in their own bodies. You know, over one hundred years ago in this country you could freely buy not only mari­juana, but heroin and opium, too. We all see we are the kind of drug-seized people who filled the streets in the Victorian Era.

Prop. 217 — Reinstates top income tax brackets on those EEE-rich people who won 'life's lottery' (translation: work 365 days a year to give us jobs). A backhanded, reality check NO on this one.

Prop. 218 — Requires voting on local tax increases, with voting weighed to reflect how much revenue the town has. An excellent way to break up the petty oligarchies in some of California's local governments. You may have noticed your First Rule of Prop. above: The Second Rule is good advice for all you underdogs when in doubt, vote "No." You'll avoid condoning a nasty loophole.

Prop. 219 (California Civil Rights Initiative) — It is refreshing to find a ballot initiative that I can read all the way through and not fall asleep along the way. Even though this initiative is faced with caveats to overcome legal hurdles, it supports the right principles. I was NOT pleased, however, to learn that a crafty state judge could nullify 219 by turning all university affirmative action into "court-ordered" programs.

Prop. 210 (Minimum wage) — My next sandwich at K-Mart could already be more expensive due to the federal minimum-wage increase. I know that as long as you're in business, you're going to want to be competitive. I applaud the state for raising the minimum wage. It's about time.

Prop. 207 & 211 — Both of these are about attorney's fees, but there are important differences. Prop. 207 merely preserves the rights of free contract, 211 has provisions which put the burden of proof in a securities-fraud case upon the accusers, not the accused. I support 207 and oppose 211. However, I'm a little puzzled that 207 gives ambulances choosing three chances before they risk disbarment and shocked that this is an improvement upon the current law.

Prop. 199 (The California Civil Rights Initiative) — It is refreshing to find a ballot initiative that I can read all the way through and not fall asleep along the way. Even though this initiative is faced with caveats to overcome legal hurdles, it supports the right principles. I was NOT pleased, however, to learn that a crafty state judge could nullify 219 by turning all university affirmative action into "court-ordered" programs.

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Proposition 218 could force votes on local taxes

By Cole Grissell
Capital Campus News

SACRAMENTO—Proposition 218 on the November ballot - a proposed constitutional amendment - could revolutionize the way local governments can raise money to pay for local services.

The proposition could reduce local government revenue from many existing assessment fees, and taxes. Local governments impose assessments for specific improvements: sidewalks, street lights, local landscaping, libraries, or community parks.

Cities, counties, redevelopment agencies, school districts, and other special districts are authorized to collect funds without a vote.

Opponents warn that if this measure is passed, local government revenues will fall to levels that could endanger services.

Proponents believe that the measure will eliminate local government from imposing unapproved taxes in the form of assessments.

According to the Legislative Analyst's Office, Proposition 218 would force voter or property owner approval of any future assessments and many existing ones. Exemption to the terms of the proposition would be many of those assessments previously approved by voters or property owners, including repayments of bonds, and those used for sidewalk, streets, sewers, water, flood control, drainage, and vector control (mosquitoes, etc.).

Other assessments - such as those for fire services, emergency medical transportation, and local landscaping among others - must be presented to the voters by the local governments within two years. If those assessments are not approved by a majority of voters, funding would be eliminated. Also, any existing assessments whose costs exceed the "special benefit" to a property owner must be reduced to that cost or eliminated.

Currently, any funds collected beyond the specific benefit to the property owner are channeled into general fund categories.

Specifically how the measure would affect city and county offices is unclear, says Dean Ross of the California Budget Project, a non-profit group which analyzes state fiscal issues. The Legislative Analysts Office estimates a potential $100 million initial statewide loss, with potential future losses reaching into the hundreds of millions of dollars. Revenues raised per assessment per city or county is widely variable, so a certain statewide or regional average loss is impossible to calculate, Ross says.

What is clear, Ross says, is that the security of local government finance will be significantly diminished. "Instead of tying one hand behind the back, it ties both hands," Ross said.

Under Proposition 218, the areas subject to repeal by the voters could jeopardize the credit rating of local governments.

Other provisions of the initiative include similar reviews by taxpayer for free for service arrangements which cities and counties impose on property owners. Also, public agencies will have to pay assessments.

The proposition has enough legal ambiguities to keep the measure in the courts for years, according to Ross.

And a recent Field Poll shows that nine out of 10 potential voters know little or nothing about it.

Local governments will also incur additional costs due to the shift of the burden of proof for assessment "special benefit" values under Proposition 218.

Under current law, the property owner must prove that the city's assessment was unfair. If Proposition 218 passes, local governments must prove the assessment was reasonable.

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PARKING

From page 1

bedrock underneath the proposed parking structure would increase the overall cost of building from 30 to 90 percent.

But Vix, who is an associate professor of agribusiness, said the tennis courts contain asbestos, which could make building there as expensive as building on the original site.

Cordova said the university will take the possibility of asbestos into account in the EIR, but he said the university does not yet know whether there is any in the courts. Cordova said the EIR will indicate whether it's in the university's best interest to build on the original site, the new site or not at all.

“We're operating under the assumption that asbestos is there, whether it is or not,” Cordova said. “Asbestos is almost everywhere, it's not a problem unless it's disturbed.”

Vix said he did not see the need for the structure, since the current parking structure location would cover up surface spaces already there.

But Cindy Campbell, parking and commuter services administrator, said the structure will not only provide more spaces for crowds at the PAC, but it will make up for daytime parking lost to other projects around campus.

“That quadrant of the campus needs parking,” Campbell said.

“It's great that the PAC crowds will use the parking structure, but the availability of daytime parking is our top priority.”

She said there is a large amount of parking on campus, but most of it is a long walk from the main part of the campus.

“If you want to go to the (University Union), you don’t want to have to walk by the horse unit,” Campbell said.

Cordova said the crowds at the PAC have not caused any significant problems. But he added that what worries him is when more than one event happens on campus, such as when Bob Dylan performs at the Recreation Center at the same time the play “Tunny” appears at the PAC.

Cordova said the university took steps to ensure the association's concerns about traffic and aesthetics are addressed. But Vix said he has yet to see anything in writing.

Assemblman to hold investigative hearings

Capitol Campus Now

SACRAMENTO—The chair of the state Assembly Budget Subcommittee on Education and Finance has called a series of three investigatory hearings for Oct. 16, 17 and 23 to probe affirmative action efforts at state universities and community colleges.

The committee will begin hearing testimony Monday afternoon and is expected to take two more days. On Wednesday, Donald Gerth and the president of CSU, Northridge, Blenda Wilson, have been asked to testify before the committee. CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz is also expected to offer testimony.

Gerth's testimony is scheduled to take place in Burbank, one day after he and Richter are scheduled to square-off in a one-on-one debate on the CSU, Sacramento campus on Proposition 209.

THE WAVE: The event is being sponsored by CSCE

From page 2

natural barrier to protect the nature and wildlife in the creek from trash.

The city will not be finished approving the lot's renovation plan by tomorrow, so the club will postpone its project and volunteer its services for the clean-up efforts instead.

Civil engineering junior Heather Yee said participating in the event is important both for the club and for herself.

"It makes you feel really good as a person, and it helps us become a more well-rounded club," she said.

The event is being sponsored by CSCE, Land Conservancy and the City’s Park and Recreation Department. CSCE, who sponsored the event last year, won an honorable mention for water pollution prevention at the County Pollution Control Awards held two weeks ago.

The Kiawanis Club, Coast 101 PM, and Snapple Beverages are also providing sponsorship. Snapple will provide all volunteers with a free lunch following the clean-up.

For More Information, Call Mike Moore @ 341-5722
Check out our Web Site @ www.calpoly.edu/~smkenned/IFC.html
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1996

MUSTANGS FACE IRVINE SUNDAY

From page 8

Danny Hill is playing out­
standing," Gartner said. "It isn't
that he is a local guy that made
the team. He is a local guy making
a contribution."

Key players on the Pilots team
include forward David Xuasa, a
member of the 1994-96 Canadian
Olympic Team and Portland's
1995 most improved player, and
defender Rodney Rambo, last
years most valuable player (MVP)
and All-WVC First Team member.

"Portland was definitely one of
the best teams we faced last year,"
Cal Poly Assistant Coach Glenn
Fens said.

Coaches plan to evaluate the
games' situation at halftime,
deciding whether to replace
starters with players that don't
see much playing time.

This could be a great opportu­

...or else

without investigating advertisements.

their only chance into the NCAA
leagues comes on Monday with
UTC-Charlotte, one of the
most dangerous teams we will face
this year," Patterson said.

The Gaels have a 4-1 record
on the season, and have a three­
game win streak.

They keep you off balance by
running trick plays," Patterson
said. "You really have to be disci­
plined on defense when you play
against them."

In conclusion, the Mustangs
are ready to begin their journey.
"We've done well when you
look at our talent and work ethic,"
Gartner said. "It isn't that we are
ready to win."

One player who is definitely
prepared for UOP is senior goal­
keeper Kristina Grigaitis.

"It is really important to
perform on defense when you play
against a team like UOP," Grigaitis
said. "You really have to be dis­
ciplined on defense when you play
against them."

The Mustangs' current record
leaves little chance for mistakes.
Their only chance into the NCAA
championships is to win the MPSF
league championships.

"This is so cool. Should we let them duke it out?"

By Steve Moore

This is the most difficult part of
the operation."

They are ready to begin their
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Gartner said. "It isn't that we are
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leaves little chance for mistakes.
Their only chance into the NCAA
championships is to win the MPSF
league championships.
Mustangs look for first Big West victory this afternoon

By Melissa M. Guzler
Daily Assistant Managing Editor

Redemption time is near. So far the Cal Poly women’s soccer team hasn’t had much luck in the Big West Conference.

The Mustang’s first two meetings with a Big West opponent has not had very happy endings. Their first conference loss came Sept. 15 to U.C. Irvine, 3-2, and two weeks ago they suffered a disappointing 1-0 defeat to U.C. Santa Barbara.

After flying up to Washington this past weekend for the 1996 Husky/Unders Invitational Tournament to play University of Portland and Washington, today’s game against University of the Pacific (UCP) is Cal Poly’s only home game in the next two weeks.

In the tournament, Cal Poly tied Portland, 1-1, and lost to Washington, 2-1. The tie was quite an achievement for the Mustangs since Portland was ranked No. 5 in the nation at the time that they played them. Since the game, Portland has dropped to No. 6.

“With last weekend’s performance against a top team such as Portland the team’s confidence level continues to climb,” said Assistant Coach Dan Tobias. “I think that’s really important and helpful for our remaining games.”

Junior midfielder Amy Earle echoed Tobias. “The team has been playing really well and we have a good attitude that will pay off in the upcoming game,” Earle said.

UCP comes to Mustang Stadium leading 0-3-1 in the Big West.

See REDEMPTION 7

Four inducted to Hall of Fame

Jennifer Beck
Daily Staff Writer

Four men will be admitted this weekend into the Cal Poly Athletics Hall of Fame.

Everett M. Chandler, Theoplis “Theo” Dot, Rich Loomis and Dave Oliver are returning to Cal Poly in 1996. Winning all-CCAA honors twice, his 442 points, 19.2 average, 136 single-season field goals and 13 free throws in a game during the 1956-57 season is Loomis, who worked for retired in 1993.

Dot was one of the most popular football players from 1949-51. He started his own company, Loomis, Inc., in the 1950s, which now employs over 150 people with eight plants across the country.

Pilots have had their fair share of frustration this year. Despite the Mustang’s record, their strategies will remain the same.

“The plans are normal,” Gardner said. “We will be very offensive, and attack a lot.”

Recent Mustang standouts include junior midfielder Tony Chowana-Bandhu—last week’s Mountain Pacific Sports Federation (MPSF) player of the week, and junior midfielder Danny Hill—a local player from Arroyo Grande.

According to junior midfielder Doug Cox, this year Portland and Cal Poly are in different situations.

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