Impact report for sports complex criticized

The Draft Environmental Impact Report (DEIR) for the proposed plan for the Cal Poly Sports Complex is being criticized for being on the fast track. According to the report, the proposed plan will mean a loss of close to an acre of wetlands, a reduction in air quality and the destruction of watershed areas. These impacts can be reduced to insignificant levels if the proper mitigation is followed.

Phil Ashley, biology technician for the Cal Poly biology department, said the plan was rushed. Ashley said it usually takes one to two years to put together an adequate DEIR, and in this case the report has only been worked on since last spring.

Ashley said he doesn’t see the DEIR correctly addressing the biological issues of the area. He said the community will have to do a great deal of work to ensure that Cal Poly will have an adequate EIR to base its decision on.

“The DEIR is so inadequate, it puts too great a burden on the public,” Ashley said.

Chris Clark of Fugro West Inc., the company that put together the DEIR for Cal Poly, said the time it takes to produce an adequate DEIR depends on the project. He said there were times this summer when the company had 10 people working on one DEIR.

Clark said once public review of the DEIR is complete the group will respond to the comments made by community members. They will make changes to the DEIR and produce final EIR that will be sent to the California State University Board of Trustees.

Bob Kitamura, director of facilities planning for Cal Poly, said that they are trying to get the schematic design for the complex approved by March.

Cal Poly Athletic Director John McCutcheon said he feels the DEIR is a comprehensive report.

He said that over the next four months they will be working with the architects on potential designs for the project.

“We have to meld the EIR with the planning,” he said.

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Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring "Beyond Pear," a presentation of author Joel Kramer's kayak journey through Papua, New Guinea, Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

The Physics Colloquium will feature Dr. Richard Frankel presenting a lecture titled "The Question of Life on Mars" on Thursday, Oct. 17, at 11 a.m. in the Performing Arts Center, Room 124.

The League of Women Voters of San Luis Obispo will hold small-group meeting Friday, Oct. 18, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at The Village, 55 Broad St. Issues revolving around the upcoming election will be discussed.

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Prop. 209 
not woman-friendly
By Rachel M. Raymond

Recently attended a friend's wedding and met up with acquaintances who I had known from church during my high school years. Two were parents of a boy who was now preparing to enter college. After finding out that I was attending Cal Poly, they eagerly told me the story of how their son had tried to attend Poly, but was rejected by affirmative action. Curious, I asked how, exactly, they determined that their son was "rejected by affirmative action." Both exchanged glances and in heated questioning, it was revealed that their son had a 3.15 GPA. The truth to their son's rejection was revealed to be the lack of minorities and women. As the son explained, explaining how they had to find out that 1 was attending Cal Poly, explaining that the architecture department "had only so many seats and of those seats a certain number were reserved for minority students only." They went on to explain: "The letter apologized for not being allowed to accept their son, but minority students were needed to fill the quota." I was temporarily dumbstruck. Obviously, Poly would never send such a letter to any parent, but here were these two, frustrated by their son's rejection.

Rather than become accusatory, I questioned them about their explanation, pointing out that quotas are illegal and implying the strangeness of receiving such a letter. After further questioning, it was revealed that their son had a 3.15 GPA. The truth to their son's rejection was revealed to be the lack of minorities and women. As the son explained, explaining how they had to find out that 1 was attending Cal Poly, explaining that the architecture department "had only so many seats and of those seats a certain number were reserved for minority students only." They went on to explain: "The letter apologized for not being allowed to accept their son, but minority students were needed to fill the quota."

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Rachel Raymond is an English senior and I don't even want to tell you what she did to her last boyfriend when he stopped paying attention to her.

Letters to the Editor

Editor,

We want to make it clear that we are not endorsing any candidate in this or any other election. We are simply offended by the willingness of individuals who would like to be our leaders to exploit such a deep and personal tragedy in an attempt to adopt a political posture. We call on all candidates at all levels, and indeed, on taking advantage of the kidnap and murder of a 12-year-old girl for political purposes. This would be contrary to the best of our concern and professionalism that we expect from our political leaders.

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Mustang Daily welcomes letters and commentaries from students, staff and other community members. If possible, please e-mail your work to jfrederi@oboe.calpoly.edu. Clarifications should be typed so that your work is much more likely to run if it is e-mailed so I don't have to type it in) and double-spaced (750-1,000 words for commentaries and letters less than 250 words).

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"Prop. 209 is vague and will make it possible for intellectually dishonest interpretations of what "bona fide" means. I hope that even if you have a deep-rooted opinion against affirmative action, you will take some time to think about the implications of letting employers have the power to set gender qualifications. We've come so far in fighting against discrimination in hiring for women, and Prop. 209 will set California back 20 years. Think about why the authors of Prop. 209 even added this clause — was there a need for it? Think about the harmful effects this will have on anyone in your life who is female. Vote NO on Prop. 209, reaffirm affirmative action and take a stand against discrimination based on gender.

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Mistake. The voice gets louder. "Let's move," you hiss to your girlfriend. "No," she says. "Come on," you implore. "No," she says. "I've had it with talkers," she says. She reaches into her bag. Drops a squat metallic object on her lap. What the...? Out of the corner of your eye, you see her squinting, slowly, surely screwing two pieces together. A... a... silencer? Geez! This is a side of her you've never seen before.

You think, momentarily, that should this case go to a jury, it will be important to have movie lovers on the panel. She lifts the weapon from her lap. What's it going to be? A Colt .45? A derringer?

You force yourself to look.

It's sleek. It's smooth. It's small. It's a...FDA? She's going to threaten the voice with a personal digital assistant? She quickly touches some keys, leans forward. "Computer," she says tersely to the little machine. Great. Now your girlfriend talks to inanimate objects. What's next? Lunch with aliens?

She whispers something else to the machine. Wonderful. She's decided to catch up on work during your date. Suddenly, miraculously, the voice behind you stops. Weird-like, in mid-sentence. You glance back. What the...? It's long. Round. Pointy. A... cone... of... silence? "FDA with a silencer," your girlfriend mutters.

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Former professor given planning award for downtown facelift

By Down Kelser
Daily Staff Writer

It's about time. That's what many in the community are saying about Kenneth Schwartz and his recent award from the American Planning Association.

The award comes after more than 40 years of dedication to the Cal Poly architecture department and the city of San Luis Obispo. His work rejuvenating the downtown area, particularly the Mission Plaza, epitomizes his community service.

"He is the father of Mission Plaza," said David Romero, a former city council member. 

"He has been probably the most outstanding individual in the directing of the city over the past 40 years... He has the vision and he carried it out," Romeros said.

For 36 years Schwartz was also a big part of the Cal Poly architecture department. He was director and dean, and founded the university's city and regional planning department.

While teaching, he served five terms as mayor from 1969-1979 and was later appointed to the directing of the city over the future, Schwartz said.

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Pope to expected to leave hospita l today after successful surgery

Associated Press

ROME— Pope John Paul II will have his stitches removed and return to the Vatican on Tuesday to continue his convalescence after successful surgery.

A medical bulletin issued by Gemelli Polyclinic Hospital on Monday said the 76-year-old pontiff's recovery was "fully satisfactory" and that he was gradually resuming his daily activities.

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"I'm an architect, not a planner," said Schwartz who will received his award in Palm Springs on Oct. 4.

"I'm an architect, not a planner. It's kind of interesting to be selected by the planning commission to receive an award. Well, it's just neat," he said with a chuckle.

Schwartz was nominated by the Director of the San Luis Obispo County Department of Planning and Building. He was the award for the Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties and went on to win the state award.

Nominators looked at his 26 years of trying to make the public more conscious of planning for the future, Schwartz said.

"My contribution has been to make (documents for the public) more user-friendly," he said.

"Ken has been a visionary for San Luis Obispo," said city council candidate and environmentalist Pat Veasart. "The birth of the modern San Luis Obispo began with the development of the Mission Plaza," and all other subsequent development depended upon that, Veasart said.

More homes could be burned in Big Sur

Associated Press

BIG SUR, Calif.–Ugly clouds of acrid smoke continued to hang over the rugged Big Sur area Monday, but crews battling fire with fire made steady progress against a blaze that charred 14,300 acres since it started a week ago.

The arson fire that started last Monday evening about 25 miles south of this scenic coastal hamlet was 95 percent contained by mid-day Monday, according to Kathy Good, a U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman.

"Don't be surprised if that acre figure grows," she said, noting that firefighters will be adding to the toll themselves.

That's because crews are setting fires on the perimeter to destroy fuel in the path of the flames. Firefighters also burned vegetation the fire missed as it moved through.

For several days, we only knew of one structure destroyed. Then we found four more," she said.

There could be other buildings in unmapped areas deep in the Los Padres National Forest. Officials said 43 structures they knew of were threatened and five engines are standing by in case.

"They range from shanties to large homes ... in six different areas," Good said.

At least six firefighters in the force of 2,100 have been injured, including one who was stalking more than 25 times after knocking over a bee hive.

Most are ankle and back injuries sustained in falls, evidence of the ruggedness of the land, which has 70 percent slopes at some points and few passable roads.

The fire burned 12 miles from its starting point and still burns on Highway 1 at some spots. The highway is open, although fire equipment moving in and out of the area occasionally halts traffic.

A Burned Area Emergency Rehabilitation team arrived in Pacific Valley.

On Sunday to start assessing the damage.

The team of about six specialists will start in the Mill Creek area, looking at long-term recovery efforts that will be needed to resolve runoff and erosion problems that the fire has left behind, Kliest said.

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Despite the most recent "Release" let-down, optimism bred for future parties. An idea for a huge party in October at the San Luis Obispo Veterans Hall became the newest goal.

Urban Generation planned all summer long for the October party, working on flyers, hiring additional DJs and putting together special effects and publicity schemes. "Primal Xray" would be the first step towards a new attitude and following in SLO.

In September, Roberts clinched the architecture building at Cal Poly for a "Primal Xray" free promotional party, called "Shine." This party played all house music for about 400 people and introduced a genuine rave atmosphere. Broadcasts on Rhythm Asylum promoted "Primal Xray" every week and commerce aired on both KCPR and SBY 96FM. They made 10,000 full color flyers and passed them out all over town.

"Promotion was huge because we wanted to get 1,000 people," Martinez said. "What I always looked for in my life, I finally found." Originally from the Los Angeles area, Kazanci said she was looking forward to the club scene there.

"If you walk into clubs and everyone looks like L.A. and San Francisco, then it's good," Joaquin Martinez said. "If people here are into raves, I imagine them as the stereotypes like L.A. and San Francisco, then it's good.

"For freshmen, raving is something new," Chelquist said. "They've never seen before," Kazanci said. "Most of what people can try to find their niche." Roberts added that taking drugs cover up how uptight and anti-social people and society really are. Once a person realizes that there's no problem, they can release themselves and enjoy the spirituality of a rave which, in turn, produces an unbreakable high.

"We're showing them something they've never seen before," Kazanci said. "Most of what people have at raves is the essence of the experience — not the hyped music, clothing or drugs. Everyone's so positive. You can go up to anyone and it's like you have a new best friend. Everything is the opposite of what could happen in schools because there's nothing illegal." Roberts said police broke it up because he was spinning at the time. When Roberts wouldn't tell police who was in charge and no equipment was there, he said they arrested him as an example of what could happen to everyone else. He spent one night in jail.

Other than an occasional "turn the music down" call, the incident has been the only negative confrontation with the police.

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With the upcoming party, "Tribal Unity" this Saturday, Urban Generation has been busy. The group is very optimistic about the direction the scene will take afterward.

The positive atmosphere emitted at the rave was something that has also influenced Jung. "I've totally related raving to a religion," he said. "You can go out there and express your emotions with dance. Everyone's so positive. You can go up to anyone and it's like you have a new best friend. I guess that's what we've been trying to do in San Luis Obispo."" Liquid Odyssey" brought Urban Generation back into action this past April. The high hopes for the party. They passed out 5,000 flyers and put the entire party together in a week and a half.

More than 800 people came. The school year ended and Urban Generation started planning for this year's first party on Oct. 19.

One of the reasons why Urban Generation's raves have proved successful in SLO is that on only one occasion has there been a conflict with police.

Roberts, whom police arrested last year for withholding information, said that law enforcement has been relaxed about the parties. When they arrested him, he and about 300 people had cut into a gate leading to an outside area where they could throw a party.

"Now we know what to party and do and how we like to do it," Roberts said. "We have a solid group of friends and a good following.

"We're going to have more parties and bigger parties," he said. "There's always a peak to find the best party. We haven't reached that peak yet. But I'm looking forward to it."

Martinez is excited about the growing scene.

"The fact that we can bring up big name DJs means our scene is getting bigger," Joaquint Martinez said. "If people here can go to parties like L.A. and San Francisco, then it's good.

This town needs things to do, places to go. Drugs are out, and the scene is the same thing — drinking, eating. They're having other fun."

Information about Saturday night's dance party can be obtained from: http://calpoly.edu/~kjs Thompson music: the Rhythm Asylum show. Thursday nights from 8-10 and the States of Euphoria show Friday nights from 10-1.

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Industrial technology sophomore Jorge Pustlichtohwe, has never been to a rave before, but imagines them as the stereo-type — drug infused. "My impression is that you go on ecstasy," he said. "You don't go there to meet chicks, you go to do drugs and party on the same trip.

"It's all about love, acceptance and energy," she said. Although drugs such as ecstasy can be present, Roberts said, "I'm not the main ingredient. The happiness and energy felt by going to a rave gives a natural high already.

"You don't really need drugs to have a good time," he said.

Roberts added that taking drugs cover up how uptight and anti-social people and society really are. Once a person realizes that there's no problem, they can release themselves and enjoy the spirituality of a rave which, in turn, produces an unbreakable high.

"I'd say most of Cal Poly knows about this," Roberts said. "You can't dance with alcohol."
Shipwrecked boats along Sacramento River waterfront causing problems

By Sean Barry
Capital Empire News

SACRAMENTO— The Old Sacramento City waterfront has seen its share of shipwrecked - and sunken - boats over the years.

The four-block-long area along the Sacramento River - now a growing tourist and leisure mecca - was once a maritime hub as well as the city's rail­road nucleus.

Gold seekers in mid-1800s - in a rush for them­thar-hills - were especially likely to pick this spot to abandon ship, city tourist literature confesses.

And then there were the accidents - like the giant brigs w'ay to more maneuverable schooners and sloops.

The more recent of the two accidents - like the giant brigs which holds jurisdiction over the river's bottom. It's not in any­body's way," said Astone, head of Old Sacramento Management.

The city-contracted agency that runs the area. Astone also brushed aside the suggestion that the boat can sit there and talk about it," said Astone, head of Old Sacramento Management.

The Johnsons did not return phone calls for an update on the boat afloat for two-and-one-half years.

"People in the Rio City Cafe can sit there and talk about it," said Astone, head of Old Sacramento Management.

"They used to just be able to look out and see weeds." But those efforts were unsuccessful.

"The beauty we see here and, indeed, throughout the West is very deep, but it’s also fragile," Clinton said. "We know that wildfires can ravage the land­scape, threaten people, devastate homes and farms and busi­nesses.

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"They're working on it," said he. "They're working on it," said he.

The nine people aboard were unhurt but the vessel capsized in the middle of the river, tied to a pier jutting out from beneath the bridge - as the boat rests on the river's bottom.

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"Anytime you have something like that near your property it's a concern."

-Chuck Collings, Raley's CEO

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Dole hunts California votes, questions Indonesian contributions to Clinton

By Tom Ream
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Pushing West in search of California votes, Bob Dole stepped up his criticism of President Clinton on Monday for "slipping and sliding" on ethical questions.

"He's looking for California votes, interests to Clinton's re-election campaign told reporters. "No more slipping out pardons for those convicted of debate in San Diego, also took answer the questions."

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"We think the American people are entitled to the facts," Dole his comments as campaign aides for the first time person.

"We're in the closing days of the campaign and they're getting pretty desperate," said White House press secretary Mike McCurry.

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"The baby is the first child of Madonna Louise Veronica Ciccone, 38. The 30-year-old father is a personal trainer and boyfriend to the pop singer and actress.

"As Bill Clinton says, the buck doesn't stop anywhere," Dole said.

"That would require diverting millions of dollars from other batt­

"It was stunned when I saw on the ultrasound a tiny, living crea­

"I realize that these are all family decisions, but there's a potential­

"I was left, she told a recent inter­

"They've kept out of sight.

"She met Leon, an amateur bicycle racer, while running in

"She was delivered Monday. The

"Once she was pregnant, the woman who has mass-marketed herself through incarnations as vamp, "boy toy," actress and sex

"There was talk of

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Kemp defends Dole economic plan on California campaign trail

By Scott Lindlow
Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. – GOP vice presidential nominee Jack Kemp offered a fiery defense of supply-side economics Monday, charging the Clinton administration doesn't understand capital.

Kemp told 1,000 people at the League of California Cities annual conference that Bob Dole's tax plan would send the country over the edge. Clinton's lead is shrinking. Internal polling shows President Clinton's lead shrinking.

Kemp and Dole appeared at a campaign rally at the Broadway Pier in downtown San Diego before going their separate ways.

Kemp told listeners – including former President Gerald Ford – at a Palms Springs-area lunch sponsored by the National Association of Investment Companies that the administration has offered is fear, not a bigger economy.

"It is an anti-capitalistic mentality that ought to be challenged by every man and woman in this room," Kemp said.

DOLE: Both candidates want to win California

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that showed the GOP challenger had narrowed his polling gap in California to 10 points from 22 on Labor Day.

Still, writing California from Clinton, who won it in 1992 and are false achievements.

"I wanted to start off on the right foot," Friend said. "I wanted to get things going right." According to Sydnor, the goal of Study Group is "to clear up confusion and work on concept mastery."

He said that 70 percent of students get a passing grade in the class for which they participate in the study group. Leaders also benefit. Wendy Lyle, leader of Friends' group, is in Cal Poly's teacher education program. For Lyle, Study Group is a way to gain experience and earn $650 an hour.

Study Group currently hires about 50 leaders per quarter from all majors. Applications for leader positions are still being accepted at the Academic Skills Center.

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"I just hope people take an interest in it and get involved," Burns said. "Anyone can do this, and everyone should be doing it." Duman and Back said that they hope some of their more controversial articles will generate some interesting feedback.

"We want everything. The more you get somebody mad, the more they'll write," Duman said. "It's hard to draw the line between what you can and can't get away with. I'm expecting to get some flak from some people I know, but I'm not worried about that." The "Drinking in Shotguns" column is expected to continue. According to Doonan and Burns, the article's anonymous author has countless stories of debauchery to tell.

Anyone interested in being a part of the Poly Manifesto can mail its creators at mdoonan@oboe.aix.calpoly.edu or kiburns@oboe.aix.calpoly.edu

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Sick Fort Worth girl undergoes surgery at Duke; full recovery expected

By Steve Moore

Child welfare authorities and her surgery Monday, ending a protracted court fight between Texas child welfare authorities and her parents, who opposed the operation.

Rachel Stout was in good condition and resting comfortably at Duke University Medical Center in North Carolina, doctors said. She is expected to recover fully.

Hospital officials said no more information would be released at her parents' request. "They appreciate the concern, ... but hope now that people will respect their privacy during Rachel's recovery," the statement said.

Steve and Patricia Stout, whose daughter suffered from severe ulcerative colitis, fought the colon-removal surgery for a final evaluation and final chance to avoid surgery. The Stouts, in return, agreed to comply with the recommendation of Dr. William Treem, Duke's chief of pediatric gastroenterology.

After a three-day evaluation, Treem decided last week that the child needed surgery. The parents then had until last weekend to give their consent.

Larry Friedman, the Stouts' attorney, said Rachel, who was said to have opposed the surgery "understood that this was the only alternative."

He said Rachel should return to Texas in about 10 days.

Doctors have said she faces two more operations and should eventually be able to live normally without her colon.

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