Residents wary about PAC parking structure plans

By Christine Spane
Daily Staff Writer

Living off-campus has its advantages, but the daily hassle of cruising the parking lots for an available spot isn't one of them.

Unless one arrives very early in the morning or late in the afternoon, spotting one of those narrow openings anywhere near the Performing Arts Center (PAC) can turn into a battle of wills, sometimes even resulting in a fender bender.

But plans to alleviate the problem are in the works. By winter quarter 1999, construction on a four-tier parking structure with 906 spaces could begin.

The draft environmental impact report for the proposed structure, to be built near the PAC, has been released. A public hearing on its content will take place at the Monday Club, 1815 Monterey St., tonight at 7 p.m.

The report addresses traffic, noise, public safety and air quality situations that can be expected from implementation of the structure. It also makes recommendations for mitigation.

William MacNair, project manager for facilities planning, said after the 45-day public review period, engineers and architects will update construction documents to resolve any problems that may occur as a result of the construction.

"What we're anticipating is that in December we would go to the Chancellor's office with the revised information and get the environmental impact report certified," MacNair said. "After that, construction documents can be updated, so we're looking at issuing a bid package early next year."

The cost for the structure will be absorbed by an increase in the price of one-day parking permits from $1.50 to $1.75 and an increase in the quarterly rate from $36 to $42. That increase won't go into effect until the July before the structure opens, probably in a year and a half.

The structure will be located at the southeast corner of the intersection of Taholic Road and Peaches Way above the tennis courts near the track. The entrance will be on Grand Avenue and a pedestrian bridge will connect the facility to the PAC.

Construction is expected to take approximately one year.

It will provide 331,000 square feet of parking area, or 906 parking spaces. Though construction will eliminate parking for up to 150 cars in the adjacent surface lot, there will be a net increase of 786 spaces.

Six of the 10 tennis courts in the area will be lost to the structure, but MacNair said they will be replaced by four courts which will be built next to it. The four remaining courts will be resurfaced.

Liberal studies senior Katie Alboone said there is definitely a parking problem at Poly and the garage is probably a good idea. She parks on Fredericks Street and walks to class, avoiding parking fees.

"I just don't want to pay for parking and then not get a spot," she said. "A number of my friends

A single dairy cow produces over $2,000 in milk annually.

The proposed parking structure will sit adjacent to the Performing Arts Center and will provide over 900 spaces.

"When you get up at 4 a.m., it is nice to be right there. I learn more working here than in a classroom."

—Brian Christiansen lives full-time at the dairy unit parker, meeting rooms and classrooms, a nutrition and physiology lab, a microbiology lab and a high-technology computer system for dairy management. It also has one of the three student housing units available at the site.

The other major structure is the PAC, which was completed in 1995. Its main functions are processing and research to develop and produce dairy products. After modifications to the production facil-
Projects Completed at Cal Poly

Dairy Science II
Performing Arts Center
Business Administration Addition
Agricultural Science Building
Recreation Center

Current San Luis Obispo Projects
CHIP Project on California Ave.
Chase/Jesperson/Heron Hall
Heating Remodel on campus

Interviewing on Cal Poly Campus
Monday, October 27th, 1997
Information Session.
Thursday, October 16th, 1997

For additional information, call Tim Flshloch at [888] 324-2121

EXOTIC DANCERS

DAILY from page 1

Pay for parking and end up walking just as far as I do."

Graphic communication senior Angelica Posada said that if she
wants to park near the PAC, the closest lot to the graphic arts build-
ing, she needs to arrive before 7:30 a.m.

"I won't be here by the time it's built, so it won't affect me
personally, but the extra space is needed," she said.

Students may be happy about the additional parking
spaces, but residents living on streets border-
ing the campus see the structure as an intru-
sion.

Virginia Hurley and her husband John have lived in the neighborhood for
nearly 40 years.

"The traffic noise from campus events is already bad and it's just
going to get worse. I'm not happy about seeing the garage being
built," she said.

Another neighbor, Viola Andreini, designed and built her
home in 1956. Her husband, Robert, was a Cal Poly faculty
member in the speech department for 30 years before his death.

"I can see the Performing Arts Center out my door, so now
I'm going to see that big garage and smell the fumes and hear
the noise," said Andreini. "I didn't even like the Rec Center because it runs
the view out my front window and now I'm going to have this.

Andreni has attended eight events at the PAC.
She said a parking short-
age exists during
class periods but she's con-
cerned about the environmen-
tal impact a mass exodus from the park-
ing structure after PAC per-
formance could create.

Copies of the draft environmental
impact report are available for
review in the map and document reference room on the third floor of
Kennedy Library.

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WriterSpeak forum for locally inspired poets

By Kelly Victoria Tanker
Daily Staff Writer

WriterSpeak hosted a poetic debut and a hometowning on Friday in the Philips Reael Hall at the Performing Arts Center.

Jacqueline Marcus, a Cuesta College philosophy teacher, gave her debut poetry reading. Carol Lee Sanchez, who used to live in the San Luis Obispo area, shared poems that draw on the Native American tradition.

"We try to bring at least two distinguished writers per quarter," said Adam Hill, director of WriterSpeak and English department lecturer. "I think that this reading was a good start to the year, with two contemporary women poets."

Marcus first read a poem she wrote after being inspired by Gregory Peck's role in the movie "To Kill a Mockingbird." Marcus told the audience that she had later sent the poem to Peck. He had responded with a personally written letter telling her that she had well captured his character, Atticus Finch.

Many of the poems Marcus read focused on her experiences and inspirations while living near Los Osos Valley Road. One of these poems, "No Other Heaven," describes a point where all things meet. The poem states, "It takes two years to have an idea of your own or maybe a lifetime."

In her poetry, Marcus frequently uses the images of elm trees, rain and other natural elements. Her poems often assume a dark, uncertain theme. She was able to capture the audience with the changing tonal flow of her voice through her readings.

Marcus has been nominated for a Pushcart Prize. Her poems have appeared in "The Kenyon Review," "The Antioch Review," "The Literary Review," and "The Wallace Stevens Journal." Sanchez, dressed in blue dress and wearing a necklace of turquoise, first prepared the audience for her readings by allowing them to relax.

She spoke much of her experience, especially of being from so many different backgrounds. She read a poem called "Tribal Chant" in which she talked about her many nationalities, and then how she is not these nationalities, but saying "I am no one." "I loved listening to the Spanish and English together," said Heather Messenger, English soyphomore.

Sanchez read her last piece, "The Way I Was," in an excited and sometimes singing voice. She sang out, "I miss these lazy days."

Audience members seemed impressed with the two poets. "I thought it was really neat. The poets were really different," said Cuesta student Sarah McElhinney.

WriterSpeak was a free event sponsored by Cal Poly's English Department, the College of Liberal Arts and Cal Poly Arts.

On Jan. 26 WriterSpeak will host novelist James Salter, who authored a current best selling novel.
Letters to the Editor

Take it from me, I've been there

NOW, LET'S GET SOMETHING STRAIGHT!

Editor,

When I read the first few articles on Promise Keepers I thought I would just ignore people's ignorance about the group. Well, Friday's op-ed articles of articles has challenged me to set the record straight as someone that has been to a Promise Keeper event and believes in their mission for this country (not a political mission). I will try my best to tell the truth and not speak a bunch of non-sense about PK.

First argument: the belief that PK supports the movement of men to the head of the household and women in the kitchen is not true. PK has a motive of teaching men how to love their spouses and to put them on high pedestals above them. The Bible says: "Husbands love your wives just as Christ loved the church..." Christ laid his life down for the church, a pretty high standard for loving your wife, don't you think?

A standard that Promise Keepers strive for is supporting and loving their wives with their whole heart. I have never heard anyone at a PK convention say that wives belong in the kitchen. Please do not assume what you think is being said when you can't even back it up with a proper reference.

If a man at PK said what you are all saying, I want to know who said it and when. If PK tapes all their events, so go ahead and do some studying for real. I have not said and not a bunch of false-facts you believe were stated at PK.

Second, you say Promise Keepers is a political faction. Well, if they were a political faction don't you think they would get speakers to talk and support a political faction? Let me quote speaker Ron Cooper from July 13, 1996 for you: "Why put your faith in the left wing? When the bird is dead" (I don't think that does not sound as if they are telling you to believe in them."

We cannot lighten up about this type of platform. We stand for equality between all men and women, regardless of race, spiritual orientation or religious affiliation. The Promise Keepers may provide some Christian men with spiritual satisfaction, but because the majority of Americans are not Christian men, their platform is exclusive and alienating to spirituality that is used to pigg people against one another. Is this the future we want?

The Promise Keepers are not only a threat to the equality NOW stands for, but to the progress we have made as a society. Do we really want to turn back NOW?

Valerie Hansen is an English senior, and NOW state board representative. Jessica Dowell is a landscape architecture senior and NOW coordinator.

Promise Keepers promote loving male leadership

Editor,

This is an answer to Jerry Stone's drivel printed in the letters column last Friday. He must have a good reason to be "terrorized that a vast amount of students might actually subscribe... to the message of Promise Keepers" since he apparently desires to stay well-living in the muck of self-indulgence as others struggle for a breath of fresh air in the polluted values of our current pop culture.

His attitude that "guilt is for the weak" is right out of Mein Kampf. I wonder what he thinks of forgiveness, reconciliation and the other social healing efforts promoted by PK. He doesn't see how being male leadership has a role in the family at a time when sociologists are rediscovering the importance of fatherhood in a child's development. The tone of his letter sounds like he is the type who takes control and manipulates his relationships. His very first word explains his mind-set.

I am sorry that Jerry can't fathom the highest expression of human integrity as expressed in the PK rally as men humbled themselves before God—the source of the values that built this nation. Three generations of men were there at the D.C. mall, including thousands who have endured the rigors of war to protect the freedoms we still enjoy.

Enjoy your freedom while you still have it, Jerry. Men too proud to recognize their Creator end up as slaves when they look for something to replace their own self-indulgence.

Roger Keetch is a mechanical engineer and now professor.

Jason Pelletier is a physical education junior and someone who has been to Promise Keepers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Keith Armstrong saw the light’ A premise keeper and NOW should “lighten up” about their conflicts and believe in their equality. In fact, the group is just part of their homes and communities. In fact, the group is just part of their homes and communities. In fact, the group is just part of their homes and communities. In fact, the group is just part of their homes and communities.

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MUSTANG DAILY

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1997

DAIRY from page 2

ness junior with a concentration in dairy science, spends a lot of her free time there.

"I love going out there even when I don't have a class. The people are friendly. It is beautiful, and it is very clean, well-run and organized," she added that people even bring their families out on weekends to learn about the animals.

None of this bothers the cows in the least, of course. Every day at 4 a.m. and 4 p.m. they slowly back into their milking stalls and patiently wait to be relieved of the burden they carry.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS

As successful as the dairy unit has been, it has had some problems. Biological science technician, Phil Ashley, noted there has been concern over relatively untreated water releases from dairy operations into Stemner Creek.

According to Henderson, water runoff from dairy operations all goes into a lagoon. From there it is either recycled or used for irrigation. "It is not treated before it is used for irrigation," he said.

Ashley said he suspects that the untreated irrigation water is being used on fields that sometimes drain into Stemner Creek. He said he was at the creek on Tuesday and saw what he said "looked like very enriched runoff!"

He added that the runoff smelled "Highly treated water should not smell hardly at all," Ashley said.

Ashley explained that state laws are very stringent about point source water releases; those releases containing toxins that come directly from the source of the pollution. Non-point source releases, like those from the dairy unit, go through one or more intermediate steps before being released into water supplies such as lakes and streams, and are not subject to the stricter water-release standards.

The dairy unit is aware of the runoff problem and is working on plans to alleviate it, Ferreira said.

"The lagoon will be dredged. Over time, solids have started to accumulate in the lagoon. It will be hauled out to university property along the Men's Colony and spread as fertilizer," Ferreira said the fertilizer would not cause any problems.

"It should enrich the soil. Problems are caused when it is in excess," he continued. Manure has nitrates in it. Levels can build up and leach into the water table. This will spread out and will have similar effect as putting on your garden.

In the future, he added, they plan to cut back on irrigation in the field next to Stemner Creek, since they believe they can use it.

This should be welcome news to Ashley and others in the environmental community. Ashley noted he had studied native fish in the creeks on campus back in the 1960s when he was a Cal Poly student. The campus had about 6,000 students back then, compared to almost 17,000 now. He said he had no trouble catching steel-head trout back then.

"We still find steel-head trout in the upper stretches of the creek, but we seldom find them in the main part of campus creek any more," he said. "They certainly could not survive in what I saw Tuesday."

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6 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1997

**MUSTANG DAILY**

"I think there should be more information given out about the different phases of the project."

Greg Rudy
Computer engineering junior

"The $7 fee extension might make a small dent in students' pockets for the next 30 years, but some fear it would have a far more damaging effect on local wildlife."

Phil Ashley, an instructional support technician for biological sciences, has been researching the area and the Environmental Impact Report (EIR). He found that large aquatic birds, such as ducks and geese, will no longer have a home at Cal Poly if the plans remain as they are.

That 40-foot buffer zone (the area between animals and human) is not enough," said Ashley. "They (the large birds) will disappear out of that area. That's our field lab." But according to William MacNair of Facilities Planning, the university has not overlooked the environmental effects.

"The Project Management Association (PMA) meets with a biological science committee," MacNair said. "Those (ecological concerns) are the kinds of issues — the reservoirs in particular — that the consultants were hired for, protecting the resources." It's the same old conflict: man vs. nature.

"It's not the number of playing fields," said Ashley. "It's the loca-
Hathaway hits the mark

By Piggy Carte
Daily Staff Writer

Ask her teammates, her coach and even her father and they’ll all tell you the same thing about Melanie Hathaway: she doesn’t know how to lose, ever.

Even during practice.

“I always think about winning,” Hathaway said. “I’m a very competitive person. I go out there with the confidence and the attitude that we can win every match.”

Hathaway, an outside hitter on the Central Coast Volleyball club, has taken that attitude and earned a starting position as a true freshman.

In 17 matches this season, she has played in every game for her team in service aces, digs and attack attempts. She is one of the team’s primary passers and its go-to player on offense, even in tight situations.

“If I want to be the go-to player, but if someone else is on, go to them, too,” Hathaway said. “If our passing is not accurate, I can set the middle, then go for that, because that’s the No. 1 priority. I’m a quick distributor, whereas the outside is kind of an odd man out.”

The Santa Maria native is used to her role as a go-to player. She has played volleyball almost exclusively since trading in her softball cleats in the sixth grade when she began playing club volleyball for the Central Coast Volleyball Club.

CLUBS

from page 8

it up quick. Two years ago, the club that can win every match “(The middle) is a quicker attack, tell you the same thing,” Melanu*

Hathaway’s teammates and its go-to players.

Hathaway has played in every game and led the team in service aces, digs and competing in the College Inline Hockey Tournament. Hathaway was named as a “Fab 50” selection by “Volleyball Magazine,” which denotes the top 50 high school recruits of the year as voted on by college coaches.

“T’was very surprised and very honored,” Hathaway said. “I have been working hard at volleyball all of my life, but I never just really excited when I heard about it.”

Her selection came on the heels of recruiting trips to San Diego State, University of Arizona, Arizona State, Santa Clara and Cal Poly.

“We look for athleticism, competitiveness, team orientation and academic desires,” said Cal Poly head coach Steve Schlick about his recruiting practices.

“Melanie met all of the goals we estable,” Schlick said. “She’s a top-level volleyball player because that’s the No. 1 priority. She’s not like the other girls who elevate well during practice. She has the desire to be the best. She’s a perfect fit. She’s very competitive, and she is her father would tell her, “Practice doesn’t make perfect. Perfect practice makes perfect.”

Even her teammates have noticed and enjoyed her intensity during practice.

“She has the desire to be the best,” Long said. “She’s very competitive, and she is always pushing and pushing herself. She always wants to win.”

“We have a drill in practice, she said. “It’s called big turnout” that year last year, will be playing at home, all four of our desires.”

In the end, Hathaway decided to stay in the area and go to Cal Poly.

She chose Cal Poly not only because of the school’s academic prestige and the volleyball team’s high playing level, but also to be close to her family.

Her parents have attended almost all of her matches throughout her athletic career, and it is her father Mark who she says she must admire.

“Of course he’s a very competitive person, like me. I think I get all from him,” Hathaway said. “He gets upset sometimes when we lose, but I can always go and talk to him about it, and he understands and helps me deal with it.”

It was before club practices that her father gave her the advice. “He said, ‘In club volleyball) there’s a lot of big turning moments, but the things that we have to develop in winning, only because losing never enters her mind.

As her future after college

SAILING TEAM

Cal Poly’s sailing team races from the May in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association. The team, headed by president Jennifer Bitting, has five "Flying Junior" boats at 13 feet 3 inches long, which hold two sailors.

The varsity team-the four top sailer-races against Stanford, USC, University of Washington and the University of Hawaii.

California. The team, headed by president Jennifer Bitting, has five "Flying Junior" boats at 13 feet 3 inches long, which hold two sailors.
Club sports take action across campus

The clubs all have membership fees, but some, like the women’s field hockey club, have raised funds to make the club more accessible. Clubs practice anywhere from two to five times a week and are active throughout the school year, regardless of when the season is. The wheelchair, co-ed cycling team, even had a few races during the summer, the gymnastics club had one meet over the summer. Many clubs find new success. The Men’s Lacrosse Team reached the Final Four of the West Coast Lacrosse League for the last three years, earning second place the last two. In addition, the Women’s Lacrosse Team went undefeated in league play last year, and won the first Southern Division IA Lacrosse Championship. How will the clubs fare this year? The Sport Clubs all held meetings within the first few weeks of school, and the presidents and returning members were able to get a grasp on how the new team might do.

HELD FITEKY
It’s been a battle for the well-traveled Women’s Field Hockey Team to keep fees low for the players. But with a $400 grant from Rec Sports and traditional fund-raising techniques, the club has done it to 660 per year. Each player has to travel, according to club president and player April Cole. The club traveled during five weekends last year, and have four tournaments scheduled for this year against schools like UCSB, UOP and Cal Berkeley.

The season started last weekend at UCSB. In their first match the Mustangs powered past U.C. Davis, 1-0. In the second match Cal Poly suffered a loss to UCSB, 0-2 in overtime. Cal Poly scored the first goal in the second half, but Santa Barbara put the ball past the goalie with only two minutes to play to tie it up. In sudden death overtime, playing 7 on 7, Santa Barbara got a shot off first to win the game.

The Mustangs will end the season on November 9 and 10, with a two-day Western Collegiate Tournament at Berkeley. The club only in its second year is coached by Brent Lloyd, a former National Team and Olympic player. The club practices Tuesday and Thursday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. with optional running nights on Monday, Wednesdays, and Friday, at 4 p.m., 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

RABDINTON
Don’t call it a hornet. The shuttlecock will be in motion this year with key returner Marcelino Gonzales. Gonzales, a sophomore, played for the United States National Team during the summer. Despite the strong talent on the team, it will probably not have enough players to join a collegiate league according to club president David Tao. The club didn’t have the minimum five men and women last year either. However, members will compete in various tournaments throughout the season. Scheduling around collegiate sports, the team practices Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Mott Gym.

GYMNASTICS
Inside an often forgotten building at the base of campus the gymnastics club team stretched out and warmed up. A friendly, non-competitive team, it travels to monthly Mater’s Meets up in the Bay Area.

The club has eight returning members and expects up to 25 gymnasts to join this year according to club president Creighton Moon. The club is known for having high-spirited, friendly and enthusiastic members.

The Master’s Meets are open invitations with sessions year-round. A few gymnasts participated in this summer’s meet. Monday through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. the club can be found practicing in the mats at Crandell Gym.

WHEELMEN
The Wheelmen defeated San Diego State and U.C. Davis by a landslide in the annual fall cross country race. Cal Poly blew away its opponents scoring 1,385 points. The next closest was San Diego with 519 and Davis with 830.

The Wheelmen have a distinct advantage over other clubs in the state due to the high number of “Wheelwomen.” Cal Poly’s cycling club has many more women on its squad than do the other 10 active clubs in California, which translates to more wins and more points in races.

Together, the men and women cyclists finished first out of all 10 clubs last year. Also, Wheelman Randy Warren competed in the track nationals recently. The team rides together on weekends, and many cyclists just ride on their own time during the week.

MEN’S VOLLEYBALL
After spiking its way to the national Division IA club tournament last year, the men’s volleyball club opted to move up to Division I club play. In 1994, the team won both the Division II championship and took two-year hiatus. Club President Bryan Garbo is expanding the club from one competing team to three squads overall. The first team will compete against Division I clubs. The second will be a “junior varsity” club that will compete against Division II clubs. Both will be in the Northern California Collegiate Volleyball League. The third team will be somewhat like farm teams where the players can have some fun and get playing time to develop their skills.

Garbo enacted this change because so many players were cut from last year’s team. Fees for players on the first and second teams will be around $275, according to Garbo, and the third team players will pay far less. They will not travel and compete as much because they’ll be in a smaller club league.

Tryouts will be October 14, 21 and 23 at Mott Gym from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Steve Schlitch, the women’s volleyball coach at Cal Poly, will help with the tryouts. Once the teams are selected, practices will be Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in Mott Gym.

ROLLERHOCKEY
Southern California’s answer to collegiate hockey is roller hockey, a game played on asphalt with inline skates. Cal Poly picked

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