Faculty housing may become a reality

By Meghan Nowakowski MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly faculty and staff housing project may be one step closer to a reality.

The California State University Trustees have released a "Supplement to the Final EIR," which provides a more detailed analysis on the proposed project.


The proposed area for the project, known as Site H-8, is located at Highland Drive and Highway 1. A group called Neighbors North of Foothill had raised concerns about the initial environmental analysis.

Bob Ambach, managing director for the Cal Poly Housing Corp., said the Housing Corp. has taken every measure Hilton requested.

"We are pretty confident that everything will work out," Ambach said. "They gave us four areas that needed to be re-evaluated and we did that."

Wastewater was one of the concerns brought forward. The final EIR stated that cumulative wastewater impacts would not be significant, provided a planned expansion of the wastewater treatment plant took place.

Traffic was also an issue. The judge found the EIR did not clearly state that the final analysis included projected cumulative traffic from the proposed site.

Another concern was air quality. The final EIR needed to better explain why a carbon monoxide "hot spot" analysis was not necessary.

The Cal Poly Housing Corp. had to send environmentalists back to the site to gain a more detailed report of the problems listed. This new report became the "supplement" section to the final EIR.

Local residents living close to Site H-8 have mixed emotions about the housing project.

"I'm not too worried about the traffic," agricultural business senior Gino Fumia said. "If this is what we need to do to keep the cost of living down for the professors, then I am all for it."

Social science senior Courtney Preston said she hasn't decided if she thinks the project is a good idea.

"I know that it will be good for teachers, but the traffic in that area is going to skyrocket," Preston said. "Many of my adult neighbors are not looking forward to cramming more people into this area."

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P painted black for history

The Society of Black Engineers painted the P black in recognition of Black History Month. About eight of SBE's 43 members climbed the hill Monday in an effort to show Cal Poly that there is an active black community on campus.

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Authority on Mesoamerica visits

A Harvard professor will come to campus today to speak about diversity and Mesoamerican culture.

David L. Carrasco, professor of the study of Latin America at Harvard Divinity, will give two presentations on behalf of the Cal Poly Ethnic Studies Department.

The first presentation will be at 3 p.m. in the business building, room 213. Carrasco will speak on "Recent Trends in the Scholarship of Ethnic Studies in the U.S. and How It Might Be Reformed to Produce More Relevant Knowledge for Our Times." The lecture will be in the business building, room 201.

"It was said that he is the leading living authority on Mesoamerica and Aztec studies, not too many people would argue," said social science department chair Patrick McKim.

Carrasco's first discussion, "Aztec Moments and Chicano Cosmovision: Aztec Recalled to Life," is based on his own research of Aztec culture. He relates Aztec religions to modern Latino issues in the United States, said Deborah Valencia-Loyola, interim ethnic studies department chair.

McKim said Carrasco has put considerable emphasis on the concept of "cosmovision," which brings together the ideas of time and space and how humans are located within that cultural framework. He shares how these ideas connect with members of today's society.

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Course takes students down the aisle

By Andrea Svoboda MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

something old, something new, something borrowed—some advice too.

The course planning to walk down the aisle need a little more than luck to ensure a smoothly run wedding. To find their parts help, couples might not have to look any further than the Cal Poly campus.

Taffy Gonzales, owner of All Traditions wedding consultants, will teach the course "Planning Your Wonderful Wedding," a Cal Poly Continuing Education class on how to organize a wedding, March 8. This will be the first time the class is offered at Cal Poly, but Gonzales has taught it before at the adult school in San Luis Obispo and at Cuesta College.

Gonzales said she keeps the information general so it will be interesting to everyone in the class. Although the class is lecture-based, discussion is encouraged, Gonzales said. Everyone bubbles in with their own stories, she said, such as when and where they are getting married.

Margo Cantillini, marketing director of Cal Poly Continuing Education, said because the holidays are a popular season for engagements, the class is very pertinent.

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Students float away Sunday

By Steve Hill MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Ah, Mardi Gras — generally an event when Cal Poly students cut loose and declare official party time, wreaking havoc on the downtown parade.

One group of Cal Poly students, however, is putting a new spin on the experience.

Manufacturing engineering senior Shaun Thiesen will spearhead a 48-member group, which built its own float and will join the party as it happens.

The effort, Thiesen said, is a positive way to keep the police happy and still have fun.

"We're just a bunch of kids having a good, safe time for Mardi Gras," he said.

Inspired by television advertisements from the San Luis Obispo Police Department, Thiesen and his friends did some research and found out that the parade rolls through town.

"From there, it wasn't a dream," Thiesen said, "but it would be great if it happened."

With all participants in the group (a crew named "388 Chaplin") donating $10 to the fund, Thiesen had enough money to enter the parade, decorate the float with flames, buy costumes and arm the group with over 4,000 strands of beads.

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More than beads, booze and boobs
Gearing up for Mardi Gras

Multiple tables were scattered around campus Thursday. Different organizations were selling varieties of beads for Sunday's Mardi Gras parade, which will take place downtown at 2 p.m. On Saturday, the Mardi Gras Fest will take place in Mission Plaza at 10 a.m.

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The proposed project on Site H-8 will include 72 one, two and three-bedroom apartments that are only available for faculty and staff to rent.

Ambach said there is an incredible need for affordable housing for the Cal Poly staff.

"I have heard from at least three different department chairs that people get very excited about coming to Cal Poly and interviewing for a position here," Ambach said. "They apply or are recruited and come through the selection process, and then suddenly they either bring their spouse down here or they start looking at the home pages and they find that they just cannot afford to live here. Unfortunately, we have lost some quality people because of that." Fumia said Site H-8 will help recruit more great professors to Cal Poly.

"I really hope this works out," Fumia said. "It is a shame that so many professors have not been able to take positions here because of how expensive it is." Even though another hurdle in this long process has been crossed, Ambach said it could be months before building can begin.

"We have to go to the board of trustees again, and then back to court," Ambach said. "It is going to take a while, but it will be great when things get going."

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Besides impressing the crowds with a band, the participants simply want to have a unique experience.

"We've always been part of the observers," said business senior Gregg Herrington, who is part of the float-building group. "We decided the best way for us to do that (have a better Mardi Gras) would be to be in the parade." Business senior Garrett Mann agreed with Herrington's objectives for the parade.

"We're looking to have a little fun, throw some beads and hopefully not get in too much trouble," Mann said. "We're going to try to stay as positive as we can."

What's Going On

Coming up this week

*Theryn Kigemasud 'Vashti' - This member of the African American Task Force Against Domestic and Sexual Violence will speak tonight at 7 in Phillips Hall in the PAC.

*Craft Center Throwfest - The Cal Poly Craft Center will host their 24-hour throwfest marathon 12 p.m. today to 12 p.m. Saturday.

**Broadway to Carnegie" - The Cal Poly Wind Orchestra will perform Saturday at 8 p.m.in Harman Hall in the PAC.

*American Marketing Association - The club will host a Mardi Gras night at Tortilla Flats as a fund-raiser. It will run from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tuesday.

International Career Conference
featuring keynote speaker
Robert Reich
the U.S. Secretary of Labor during Clinton's first term
Workshops, Company Recruiting session, and Lunch also included
Saturday, March 1
for registration information, visit the ICC booth in the COB breezeway, the UU, or our website at
www.icc.calpoly.edu
or email the ICC Executive Director at wmarket@calpoly.edu
Fred Rogers, host of "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," dies of cancer at 74

PITTSBURGH — Fred Rogers, who gently invited millions of children to be his neighbor as host of the public television show "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" for more than 30 years, died of cancer early Thursday. He was 74.

Rogers died at his Pittsburgh home, said family spokesman David Newell, who played Mr. McFeely on the show. Rogers had been diagnosed with stomach cancer sometime after the holidays, Newell said.

"He was so genuinely, genuinely kind, a wonderful person," Newell said. "His mission was to work with families and children for television,... That was his passion, his mission, and he did it in his own way."

From 1966 to 2003, Rogers, an ordained Presbyterian minister, produced the show at Pittsburgh public television station WQED. The final episode, taped in December 2000, aired in August 2001, prior to PBS affiliates continued to air the program.

Rogers composed his own songs for the show and began each episode in a set made to look like a comfortable living room, singing "It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood," as he donned sneakers and a zip-up cardigan.

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Former Bosnian Serb leader sentenced to 11 years

WASHINGTON — Fred Rogers, the former Bosnian Serb leader who expressed remorse for the horrors committed against non-Serbs during the Bosnian war, was sentenced Thursday to 11 years in prison.

Judge Richard May ruled Plavcic participated in crimes of "unmitigated gravity" during the 1992-95 war in Bosnia and that "undeniable wickedness" led to the war.

The U.N. war crimes tribunal gave him credit for pleading guilty and helping to bring peace and reconciliation after the war.

Plavcic, 72, is the highest-ranking politician from the former Yugoslav republic to be sentenced by the court so far. Former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic is on trial before the court on the grounds that he committed war crimes during his eight years in power, a case expected to continue for another year.

The court said it took into account Plavcic's age and the testimony on her behalf by the victims of the Srebrenica massacre, Madeline Albright and others who said she had played an important part in carrying out the peace agreement negotiated in 1995 in Dayton, Ohio.

American nuclear scientists praise India's safety regulations

NEW DELHI, India — American nuclear scientists Thursday praised India for the safety measures at its nuclear power plants, as the electrification-tarred nation claimed to boost its reliance on nuclear energy.

India has never had a serious accident such as that at the Three Mile Island plant in the United States in 1979.

It was the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission's first visit to India since April 1998.

"What we have observed is that Indian power plants have made remarkable improvements in power safety capacity," said Richard A. Meserve, chairman of the commission, an independent U.S. agency that regulates nuclear facilities and materials.

Better capacity prompts greater attention to safety, he said.

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Bush addressed the issue in the nationally televised address that praised India's safety regulations.

"I'm also here to ask you to do more for us," Karzai told Bush.

A day earlier, Bush argued in a nationally televised address that removing Saddam from Iraq would help bring peace to the Middle East and inspire the world to embrace democracy.

His father, President George H.W. Bush, led U.S. forces against Saddam Hussein 12 years ago.

Bush declined to say Thursday he believed actually occurred Feb. 1.

Bush said the space agency's handling of the mission during a congressional hearing, in which turned out to be hauntingly prescient.

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Gallagher talks about the big picture

By Steve Hill

Gallagher is waxing philosophical as he drives down a Los Angeles-area freeway. The veteran comedian, now in his 30th year performing, ponders his influence on the art of comedy and society as a whole.

"I think every rock 'n' roll band that has a mosh pit and throws people out into the audience, it's because of me," he said. "I started to have fun (on) the stage and (in) a theater. I think every amusement park that has a splash ride that gets the patron wet owes it to me."

Gallagher was able to bring this fun indoors and to the audiences, he said, because of his attitude. "I don't care. Everybody else is too right-minded. (When I started out) I didn't care." The 56-year-old comedian will bring this no-holds-barred attitude to the Christopher Cohan Center in the Cal Poly Performing Arts Center Sunday at 7 p.m.

While most audiences may know Gallagher for his watermelon-smashing antics, what most people won’t see through the laughter is his serious side. A phone conversation with him, though, proves that there is much more to the man than his humor. He will comment from the stage and in a theater. He will comment from the audience.

"That's what the world is like. It's all image and no substance. I tell the truth. None of my jokes are hyperbole or lies."

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Gallagher said. "It's all image and no substance. I tell the truth. None of my jokes are hyperbole or lies."

He said it is his civic duty to bring people together in a humanitarian form of existence, hurling back to the days when simple conversation and interpersonal communication was the highest order of entertainment.

"You see, people don't go out in a group anymore," he said. "We used to meet in the center of the village and jump up and down, or talk at night around the fires. There's a tribal part of human existence that isn't satisfied, except at sporting events ... so at my show you get to laugh together. (The show is about) community, a feeling of community and humanity."

Gallagher said. "I've never even seen Gallagher. All I know is he explodes a watermelon on stage," said David Lane, a mechanical engineering junior who also knows a bit about trajectories. "I think (his comedy) appeals to basic human nature. Well, at least guys."

Others, however, debate whether this form of comedy is still relevant to the average audience. "We're in a time where so much evil and power play is going on that violence on a watermelon, or anything at this point, is too parallel with a lot of things going on in the political realm," said fifth-year architecture major Leanna Falcon. "(Gallagher) is too talented of a person and comedian that I think he can come up with other ways to get the same effects of audience participation. It would be a good challenge for him."

No matter which end of the social spectrum the San Luis Obispo crowd will fall on, though, Gallagher can assure one thing: A good time will be had by all.

"It's intoxicating, like a six-pack," he said. "Tell the kids that."
Children find ‘Jungle Book’ 2’ fun despite tigers and snakes

By Alexa Ratcliffe/MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

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The most recent Disney movie to hit movie theaters is “The Jungle Book 2,” a sequel to the 1967 classic. Directed by Steve Trenthirth, this film follows Mowgli and Baloo as the voice of Baloo.

By Andy Fahey/MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

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Support wanted in Taco Bell protest

Editor,

"We ask that Taco Bell not just sell fast food but also fair food."

These comments by Lenore Benitez, a Florida tomato picker, illustrate the
demands of the mostly Hispanic, Mexican and Guatemalan agri­
cultural laborers in Immokalee, Fla., organized through the grass­
roots Coalition of Immokalee Workers (C.IW). Specifically, the C.IW is asking that Taco Bell use its corporate influence to bring

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"His presentations speak to more than just ethnic studies students," Valencia-Laver said. "He lets his audience understand, through the Mexican-American example, how religion can influence one's life." Caruccio will also present the 1977 film "Albúmara," discussing how a group of musicians and intellectuals joined creative forces to bring new life to the film.

The presentation will be followed by a new director's cut of "Albúmara." This version of the film won the Camera d'Or award at the Cannes Film Festival in 1977 and has Edward James Olmos in one of his first acting roles. The new director's cut will feature additional music and added scenes.

"Albúmara," written and directed by Robert M. Young, is a drama about a young Mexican boy who illegally comes to the United States to earn a living for his family. The screening will be held at 7 p.m. in Phelps Hall.

Caruccio's presentations will be accompanied by the musical selections of Caruccio and Arcos. Valencia-Laver said Arcos is well known in the Latin music scene and has hosted a world music show "Global Village" on Los Angeles radio station KTRK for several years.

Caruccio and Arcos' most recent collaboration was on a religion course at Harvard, titled "Religion and Latin American Imaginations." Arcos acted as a teaching assistant to Caruccio's course that organized a traditional Latin American posada. Arcos assisted Caruccio by providing music to correlate with their class text and lectures.

The two met in 1989 while teaching and studying at the University of Colorado in Boulder. While at Harvard this fall, Arcos produced five online radio shows that incorporated a variety of musical genres, including Latin, Afro-Cuban and Spanish.

Valencia-Laver said she is excited to have a well-informed authority like Caruccio come to Cal Poly.

"Not only is he a scholar and a leader in the Chicano movement, but he has contributed to our everyday knowledge of Latin American roots," she said.
Cal Poly Swimming

Peterson shatters mark

► Junior sets Mustang mark in 200 IM and 400 medley relay at Big West

Cal Poly Sports Information Report
LONG BEACH — The Cal Poly men's and women's swim teams competed Wednesday in the first day of the Big West Swimming and Diving Championships at Belmont Plaza in Long Beach. Both the men's and women's teams finished the day in fourth place, behind UC Santa Barbara and UC Irvine, finishing ahead of CS Northridge.

Ben Palmer led the men's team with a second-place finish in the 200 individual medley with a time of 1:51.05, which is also a personal best. Palmer turned in another personal best time of 11.36 in the 50 freestyle and was the second leg of the third-place relay team of Jason Tafts, Palmer, Trevor Cardinal and Nick Boorman, which turned in a time of 3:26.73, another season-best time for the Mustangs. Boorman took sixth place in the 50 freestyle with a personal-best time of 22.90.

In another season-best finish, Boorman, Palmer, George Olveda and Tufts took fourth place in the 200 freestyle relay with a time of 1:25.17. For the women, Stacy Peterson broke the school record in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:05.88; the previous record of 2:06.15 was set in 1994. In another school record set on the day, Peterson led Megan LaPlante, Mary Thomas and Marie Westmore to a third-place finish in the 400 medley relay with a time of 3:53.27. Thomas turned in a 10th-place finish for the Mustangs in the 200 individual medley relay at a time of 2:06.42, while Jen Demers took ninth-place and set a new personal record in the 50 freestyle with a time of 24.20.

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The Mustangs (7-7) and Broncos (7-8) square off today at 3 p.m., Saturday at 1 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. in Buck Shaw Stadium. The two teams have met 12 times since 1990 but Santa Clara leads the series 28-24 dating back to 1956. Cal Poly is 3-2 prior to the 1995 season.

Senior right-hander Tyler Finch (2-2, 4.54 ERA) will start today's game on the mound for the Cal Poly while senior left-hander Josh Kogl (0-2, 4.50 ERA) gets the ball Saturday, while right-handers Andrew McDaniels (0-1, 6.52 ERA) will pitch Sunday. Santa Clara will counter with senior left-hander Matt Travis (1-2, 2.73 ERA) on today and junior southpaw John Redmond (1-2, 7.88 ERA) on Sunday. Saturday's starter for the Bronchos will be determined after Santa Clara's game Tuesday against California.

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On Saturday, Cal Poly trailed 10-1 after five innings and its comeback fell short by a pair. Center fielder Sam Herbert had a 3-for-3 day at the plate and right fielder Chalon Tietje added a solo homer.

Adam Herk, starting at third base for the first time this season, had two hits and a pair of RBIs to lead Cal Poly to a 3-1 win Sunday. Second baseman Adam Levitt added three hits and Garrett Olson picked up the win in relief.

Both Herk and Olson have a .300 average to lead the Broncos. Outfielder Jason Mazzocchi is hitting .333 while pitcher/left fielder Joe Defenderfer, a San Luis Obispo High graduate, has a .306 average. On the mound, Defenderfer is 0-2 as a starter and 2-0 out of the bullpen.

Position starters for the Mustangs this weekend will be junior Kyle Wilson (2.20) at first base, junior Adam Levitt (3.28) at second, senior Scott Anderson (1.200) at shortstop, freshman Brett Berghlund (2.43) at third, junior Billy Saul (3.62) in left field, junior Sam Herbert (3.32) in center, junior Chalon Tietje (2.41) in right and junior Cory Taillon (3.71) behind the plate. Either junior Pat Brown (3.63) or senior Alex Chavarria (2.81) will be Cal Poly's designated hitter.

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