The California State University trustees approved $299 million in bonds to begin building a 2,700-bed housing complex at Cal Poly.

Bond to bring housing North

Student Housing North will provide on-campus living for freshmen and sophomores.

Elizabeth Engolillan

Cal Poly received a unanimous go-ahead on a 2,700-bed housing complex.

The California State University Trustees approved the $299 million in bonds Cal Poly needs to start building Student Housing North.

The complex will be built on 36 acres on the north side of campus near Bracalara Creek. The apartments will be geared mostly toward freshmen and sophomores, said Larry Kelley, vice president for administration and finance. In addition to housing, a 1,000-space parking structure, retail and food services and a recreation center with a swimming pool will be built.

“ar the the of the project offers Cal Poly a unique opportunity to create a 21st-century living and learning community for our student body,” Cal Poly President Warren Baker said in a press release.

The proposal Wednesday is a key part of Schwarzenegger's revised transportation program.

Los Angeles — Publisher Jamie Gamba proudly flips the pages of his new magazine, pausing on articles that detail a new wave of Mexican-American surfers, chunky Hispanic soldiers back from Iraq and tell readers where to get the best sushi.

With 8 cents over the next week, the sleek English-language publication Tu Ciudad (Your City, in English) will dish up Los Angeles culture, entertainment and politics with a Latino twist.

It’s a new take on Los Angeles’ city and the latest in a wave of magazines geared to Latino and Asian readers, who are as comfortable with sushi as they are with sashimi and who want magazines that reflect their experience both as Americans and ethnic minorities.

For example, KoreAm Journal, a news and culture magazine aimed at Koreo-Americans, began as a black-and-white tabloid 15 years ago in Los Angeles. And Los Angeles magazine, as it is now known, has evolved into a sleek English-language publication that is a unique opportunity to create a Latino twist.

The governor hailed the new publication as a key part of Schwarzenegger's revised state budget that includes a $1.3 billion infusion under the Environmental Protection Agency's Superfund list of worst toxic waste sites, most of them for at least 15 years, and not one is completely cleaned up.

As the latest base-closing commission begins its work, an examination by The Associated Press shows EPA is concerned with incomplete pollution cleanups at more than 100 Defense Department facilities. Other military-related cleanups are being led solely by states.

EPA lists 10 sites with problems such as groundwater contamination not yet fully under control. Four are in California; the others are in Arizona, Florida, Tennessee and Oregon.

Wooldford said some of those problems are nearly fixed, but the toughest is at California's McClellan Air Force Base, in Sacramento, and Fort Ord, in Monterey County.

The last round of base closings is completed. The newly created Defense Department has forecast closures of 20-25 percent in the 425 domestic military bases, but now has indicated the number may be much lower.

Personnel are awaiting word on closures.

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### Technology Made Easy

**Bases continued from page 1**

Pentagon plans to give a list of recommendations to the Base Realignment and Closure Commission on Friday, the first major step in the process. "A large majority of these Superfund sites will have all the remedies in place by 2015," said Jim Woolford, head of EPA's Federal Facilities Restoration & Redevelopment Office. "It may take longer to remove them from the list because of groundwater contamination or unexploded ordnance."

However, it is the cleanups still under way that pose the most frequent obstacles to the Pentagon's ability to cut costs by converting an installation to other uses. Hard-to-remove contaminants include trihalomethane, a cleaning solvent linked to cancer, as well as asbestos-tainted soil, radioactive materials and leaded paint.

"The environmental issues, including what type of cleanup needs to be done, have been the holdup on all of these places," Pentagon spokesman Glenn Flood said. "We'll see some minor obstacles to the Pentagon's ability to cut costs by converting an installation to other uses."

### Magazines continued from page 1

The top 10 categories of new launches, according to Sam Hoys, a professor of journalism at the University of Missouri who tracks the magazine industry:

1. American pop culture, can be found in Fairborn, Ohio.
2. Miami-based Loco is one of five lifestyle magazines for Latino men published in recent years and sold in major cities.
3. Latino, launched in 1996 in New York City, targets a female audience and is sold nationwide. Each publication sells for around $4, less than the price of most new magazines but about average for other popular publications.
4. Some are focused on current events, some are music, some are culture," said Jamie Cash, vice president of newsstand for booker

### Budget continued from page 1

economic conditions have improved significantly since January, so much that he could restore the transportation money.

"Our recovery plan is working and it is resulting in more revenue coming to the state," Schwarzenegger said. "We're going to keep doing that, and that is what we're going to do in the future." Woolford attributed the delays in finishing those cleanups to the sites' complexity.

"Unlike the typical Superfund private-party sites, these sites are much larger and will generally have more contamination, and consequently take longer to clean up," he said.

### Housing continued from page 1

The project has two phases. The first phase is expected to hold 900 students and have two parking garages open by 2008. The apartments will include a full kitchen, laundry areas, study areas and weekly cleaning services.

When the complex is complete in 2010, there will be approximately 2,500 students living on campus. If Cal Poly's Master Plan one-third of the students will live on campus.

Cindy Campbell, associate director of University Police Department, said they are pleased the project includes parking.

"The parking in the complex will be sufficient to support everyone living there as well as open up general parking spaces for commuting students," Campbell said.

Construction is set to begin this fall. The site is currently home to facilities for the College of Agriculture. The agriculture units will be relocated to other parts of Cal Poly. Many agriculture students are unhappy with the decision.

"Cal Poly is a big agriculture school," agriculture science senior Eric Moraca said. "We'll have to go elsewhere for class time."

### Other Articles

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being conducted under the cover of campaign contributions.

During opening statements in his 2000 Hollywood fundraising gala, the director never knew the total cost of the event was concealed it. Rosen pleaded guilty to making false statements to the Federal Election Commission, which oversees campaign contributions.

Expenses for the event were recorded by an unidentified person.

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Thursday that his recommendations for closing and realigning domestic military bases would result in a net savings of $48.8 billion over a 20-year period. He also said the scope of the closures will be smaller than foreseen earlier. He said domestic bases have only 5 to 10 percent more space than they need. That contrasted with earlier estimates that the military had to 20 to 25 percent more bases than it needed.

WASHINGTON — Retail sales jumped 1.4 percent in April, the strongest showing in six months, as consumers streamed back into auto showrooms and shopping malls in what was viewed as a signal that this year's economic slowdown was short-lived.

The Commerce Department said Thursday that the April increase in sales showed widespread strength across a number of retail categories and followed a weak 0.4 percent advance in March.

SLOuffled. Federal prosecutors allege Rossen panicked when costs for the celebrity-studded fundraiser mounted and lied to the government to conceal it. Rossen pleaded guilty to three counts of making false statements to the Federal Election Commission, which oversees campaign contributions.

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Museum of Biblical Art opens with exhibit of self-taught Southerners

Crown also edited an accompanying book.

A second, separate collection is also on display of 29 rare Scripture editions and manuscripts — all on loan from the Bible society's collection, the largest in the United States. The full trove of 1,880 items is visible behind glass above the gallery; Next year, the Bibles will get an added display space.

The art show also features an odd and interesting historical artifact: A chart showing biblical proofs for the end of the world in 1843, according to end-timer William Miller's prophecies. History also underlies the collection of Bibles, including: a 15th century, a 1663 translation into the Algonquin language; Erasmus' Greek-Latin New Testament of 1516; William Tyndale's first English Old Testament from 1530 and an early copy of John Wycliffe's pioneering — and outlawed — 14th century English New Testament.

Future shows on the schedule will cover contemporary, Asian, Ethiopian, Dutch and Jewish art along with two photographa displays.

"You try to identify the kernel of the gospel — and that, you don't mess with. But your presentation needs to be sensitive to social change."

— WILLIAM MCKINNEY
Pacific School of Religion president

"It would be very sad if it became demographically oriented or age-oriented, where there would come a day when the sanctuary was abandoned and all worship moved down to the wilderness," said Spanke. "It's just a really cool service — but it's still the truth."

"I would go into any shop in Los Angeles and go up to any arm, any gay and feel totally comfortable going to this service," said J.C. Cornell, 34, a church member who volunteers to produce CUE each week. "It's just a really cool service — but it's still the truth."

"This is a question that mainline churches are grappling with. But your presentation needs to be sensitive to cultural change."

— WILLIAM MCKINNEY
Pacific School of Religion president

The decline has been especially painful at Hollywood First, where Jesus gets lost?"
Go play ‘Sorry’ instead

Elizabeth Engelman
MUSTANG DAILY

It's 8 p.m. on a Saturday night and I decide to invite some friends over for dinner and some board game action.

We pull out a new game called “Roundabout.” It’s for two to four players, ages 10 and up. The box looks similar to “Cranium” so we all get excited to play.

As I start to set up the board my friend, chemistry junior Glenn Eldridge, starts laughing.

“Look at the board, it’s so uninteresting. You could play this game in the dirt,” Eldridge said.

At first glance, the game pieces and rules look similar to “Sorry.” Oh, how I wish that was true.

Whether it was WoW games or poker, when I think of all the games I’ve played in college, there is one theme they all had: interaction.

But this game does not call for teamwork or any activity. In reality, it could be played in silence.

The object of the game is to get your pieces to travel around the board and back to your home space. To win you have to get all of your pieces off the board. It doesn't sound that difficult but there are “Blocks” and “Captures” that the other people can use to stop you from moving ahead.

The amount of rules makes proper play impossible,” Eldridge said.

After playing for about 30 minutes, I was the only person that had never been so excited to lose a game.

When you can’t have fun playing a game, you would not only suffer from alcohol poisoning, you would completely lose interest in the game.

As we were putting the game away, we realized that there were about five or six rules that we completely missed. But they wouldn’t have made the game any more fun, just longer.

Even if you took a shot every time you took a piece off the board, you would not only suffer from alcohol poisoning, but you would completely lose interest in the game.

The only thing going around in “Roundabout” is boredom. The board game is too complicated sober, and alcohol doesn’t even help.

Well, not this one.

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REVIEW

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― Mustang Daily staff report

Cast members began rehearsing the beginning of spring quarter. They put in about 24 hours a week, Malkin said. Malkin also noted the actors’ dedicated work ethic.

“They treat this experience very professionally,” she said. “All of them work to their very highest capacity.”

The cast includes junior Alexis Morann, senior Dina Lucchesi, freshman Kenny DeMaggio, senior Kristin Hall, freshman Duncan Calladine, and sophomore Ryan Cordes.

Other key figures in the production are interim chair Tim Dugan (scene and lighting designer); professor Kathy Dugan (costume designer); and staff member Howard Gee (technical director).

This final production will show the Sappos Theatre at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and May 19-21. Tickets are $10 for students, $12 general admission.

— Mustang Daily staff report

Matt Wechter
MUSTANG DAILY

Dina Lucchesi and Ryan Cordero are part of the all theatre major cast

‘Crimes of the Heart’ showcases theatre majors

With a cast entirely composed of majors, the theatre department will end the 2004-05 season strong.

The cast members of “Crimes of the Heart” range in class standing from freshmen to seniors.

“This is the first cast I’ve ever had that has all been theatre majors,” director Pamela Malkin said.

The characters of the play surround a plot about three sisters and their life trials, including coping with relationships, their past and living in a small town.

Beth Henley’s Pulitzer Prize-winning play takes place in 1974 Hazelburn, Miss.

“It’s a beautifully-written play with relationships, their past and living in a small town,” Malkin said. Malkin also noted the actors’ dedicated work ethic.

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MATT WICHTER MUSTANG DAILY

Spring Job Fair CAED

Targeting the College of Architecture & Environmental Design

Friday, May 13, 2005

Chumash Auditorium

Open Forum: 9:30 am - 1:00 pm

Interviews: 2:00-4:30 pm

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For the complete list of companies and job descriptions, logon to my.calpoly.edu, click on Mustang Jobs and look under Events!
Chocolate: More than an aphrodisiac

...of all of 63's pleasures, chocolate must top the list. Nobody can deny that rich, smooth, creamy texture or the sensation you get when a piece of cocoa touches your tongue. It's pure delight — no wonder the ancient Mayans called it "the food of the gods." Chocolate's consistent erotic reputation stems from a compound called phenylethylamine that triggers feelings similar to falling in love, and everyone knows how hypnotizing love can be. Another compound known as anandamide may contribute to your chocolate craving as well. Anandamide signals brain receptors in a manner similar to that of other addictive substances that cause cravings. Once the craving is satisfied, endorphins are released from the brain calming the body to feel pleasure.

Not only is chocolate one of the most coveted substances on the planet, but it's also good for you too. Recent studies indicate that chocolate contains hefty quantities of natural antioxidants called flavonoids — also found in tea and red wine associated with reduced risk of cardiovascular disease.

According to research published by Joe A. Vinson of the University of Scranton (Penn.), a 40-gram serving (about the size of a candy bar) of milk chocolate typically contains around 400 milligrams of antioxidants, about the same quantity as a glass of red wine. Dark-chocolate aficionados will be happy to know that chocolate contains more of this pure substance on the planet, but it's not mean you should inhale that bag of Hershey Kisses. Chocolate is rather high in calories, and should be consumed in moderation just like other sweets.

In a recent study, volunteers followed a diet with the majority of their fat coming from stearic acid, which does not raise LDL cholesterol (the bad cholesterol) as do most other saturated fats. Instead, stearic acid is converted to oleic acid in the liver, a heart-healthy, monounsaturated fat.

In a recent study, volunteers followed a diet with the majority of their fat calories coming from either chocolate or butter. The volunteers who consumed chocolate fat did not show an increase in their cholesterol levels, but those who ate butter developed elevated LDL cholesterol levels. This doesn't mean you should inhale that bag of Hershey Kisses. Chocolate is rather high in calories, and should be consumed in moderation just like other sweets.

If you decide to add this food of Gods to your diet on a regular basis, be careful to avoid overindulging in other sorts so that you don't gain weight. Despite many health benefits reported in the press, chocolate is still a treat and shouldn't replace other foods like fruits and vegetables. (5-9 a day!)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students fight for their right to urinate in public

James Shiminamoto was right when he said that this small town is short on its freedom to be students. It was refreshing to read his editorial masterpiece after a long morning of burning trash on my elderly neighbor's lawn and recklessly throwing empty glass bottles at small children as they walked to school. The "man" has kept us students down for too long. How dare they discriminate against us in choosing to urinate in public.

There are some kids that are too much in the know, everyone knows that they are all nerds. (And when we all end up working for the feds, we will still urinate in public.) Maybe you have heard that this nation's first colleges were founded to train min­ isters, but we all know that in reality, America's first students spent all their time stealing each other's dads and blasting Bach from the rooftops. Since when has education been about education? So remember, being a student is only about blazer dadgummed for order. You've gotta fight for your right — to urinate in public.

Tim Fox
History junior

Students deserve no special rights or immunities

James Shiminamoto asserts that there is a freedom to be students. However, there are no special rights or legal immunities that accrue to students. You are citizens of the state of Luis Obispo, just like anyone who lives here. Urinating in public is shameful behavior. Like Kalb's article said, "...try to prevent someone else from obtaining one liberty at the expense of another."

To all you extreme religious- stop trying to enforce your religious teachings on the general public. Let me live my life because I let you live yours.

Julie Kunz
Photography bolsman

LETTER POLICY

Send us your love, hate and more

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanity and length. Letters, commentaries and cartoons do not repre­sent the views of the Mustang Daily. Please limit length to 250 words. Letters should include the writer's full name, phone number, major and class standing. Letters must come from a Cal Poly e-mail account. Do not send letters as an attachment. Please send the text in the body of the e-mail.

by e-mail:
opinion@mustangdaily.net

MUSTANG DAILY

MUSTANG DAILY CORRECTIONS

The Mustang Daily staff takes pride in our high-quality newspaper for the Cal Poly campus and the neighborhood community. We appreciate your readership and are dedicated to your care. Please send your corrections to editor@mustangdaily.net.
Moriarty continued from page 8
and I was a backup quarterback and I liked contact so I played guard and tackle as well.

Upon graduating, Moriarty had an important decision to make about the future and where he wanted to live. He had wanted to be a coach, but that would have required moving away from the Central Coast, an area he had come to love.

Instead he took a full-time job selling insurance.

"So I stayed and starting building my business through Poly graduates. I started John Madden on his first program and Bobby Bearhard as well," Moriarty said. "From that start I graduated into other things like real estate and things like that."

Moriarty would get the chance to coach though. He served 10 years at Mission Prep High school as the head basketball coach and as an assistant football coach. "I coached at Mission because Bob Mott's son went there, so did Sheldon Harden's and Dick Anderson's son, and they all wanted me to coach their kids," Moriarty said.

Moriarty maintained contact with Cal Poly, especially with Mustang alumni who he did business with. This was true even after 1969 when he moved his family to Santa Barbara so his sons could get away from the Central Coast, an area he had come to love.

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Instead he took a full-time job selling insurance.

"So I stayed and starting building my business through Poly graduates. I started John Madden on his first program and Bobby Bearhard as well," Moriarty said. "From that start I graduated into other things like real estate and things like that."

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Al Moriarty originally planned to go to Notre Dame but wound up at Cal Poly; he's still involved 50 years later.

Brian J. Lambdin

When you talk to Al Moriarty you first recognize a man with a wealth of knowledge, just waiting to be shared. Then it becomes apparent that Moriarty is deeply proud of his family and loves Notre Dame and the Central Coast.

A Long Beach native, Moriarty went to Oceaniseide High School where he was a three-sport star. He earned conference MVP honors in basketball, was all-conference in football and also played baseball. His father had briefly attended Notre Dame, so he wanted his son to attend.

The older Moriarty quit Notre Dame after legendary coach Knute Rockne died in a plane crash in 1931. "When Rockne got killed, (Moriarty's father) went home, the depression was on and he never went back, and he reported it till the day he died," Moriarty said.

The younger Moriarty was set to attend Notre Dame, but a change in coaching caused him to look elsewhere in hopes of playing varsity football all four years of college. His next stop was Princeton, but he didn't have the grades for admission. In order to get his grades up, Princeton sent Moriarty to Mercerside Academy, a prep school, for two years.

But grades weren't the only thing complicating his plans to play football.

"I wanted to get married," Moriarty said, "and they frowned on you in the east being married and going to college and they didn't usually allow you to play varsity ball your first year, so when a friend of then Cal Poly Head Coach Roy Hughes put me in touch with him, I came out and I realized I could be married and play varsity ball my freshman year.

Moriarty's first year at Poly, 1953, he played on an undefeated Cal Poly football team as well as playing his first and only year of basketball. Moriarty would play only football the rest of his career at Cal Poly because he and his wife, Patty (a member of the Rooney family that owns the Pittsburgh Steelers), had a baby and he didn't want her to work. Instead, he worked three jobs.

"I used to Bellhop at the Astoria Hotel from 4 p.m. to midnight, then sweep the Ag building until 2 a.m. and on Sundays if we didn't have a game I bell hopped from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. and I had my own car washing business."

By the time Moriarty was a junior in college, he had worked his way up to selling insurance. However, he didn't neglect football. When he graduated in 1957, he was hired among "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." His versatility off-field was his trademark.

"I wanted to play quarterback but the team ran the single and double wing and I wanted to throw it, so I played end because I could catch.

Moriarty played quarterback for the Cal Poly football team in the 1950s, coached high school ball at local Mission Prep and was inducted into the Cal Poly Hall of Fame in 2002.

What's up at minicamp, Doc?

Jacksonville Jaguars corner back David Richardson, a former member of the Cal Poly football team, looks back and reacts as receiver Cortez Hankton pulls in a pass at minicamp on April 30.