Campus construction continues
Megan Priley
MUSTANG DAILY
Those walking through the Cal Poly campus might not realize there is more to be experienced than what meets the eye. Just one trip around the bustling campus will leave you with a glimpse of the changes to come.
Three major projects designed to improve campus life started construction this year alone. According to Facilities Information Coordinator Pamela Edelman, each project is currently on schedule with its deadline.
If you start your scenic route at Mountain Lane, it is noticeably open again to traffic, with short-term metered parking expected back soon.
Completed on schedule, the new Housing Administration Building replaced what used to be an inadequate structure and a temporary trailer, and consolidated the administrative, business, facilities, and residential life components of the Campus Housing Program.
With a budget of $3,748,985, this new and improved building is now open for business.
Players around the campus you will come to the construction site of the Center for Construction Management, expected to be completed (at least in the CSU system) by June 2008.
Among those on the 11-member panel were: Fourth-grade teacher Jaime Cielo, whose college-paraphernalia-laden room inspires students, many of whom come from migrant families, that they too can attend college.
James Becker, vice president of Diablo Canyon Power Plant, who addressed the need for more technical jobs and nuclear engineers in an industry that is starting to pick up but whose workforce will largely retire within the next decade; and Brandon Soosa, Associated Students vice president.
Claiming that the work force of the future lies in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics, many on the panel urged for a fostering of technical innovation, "Our ability to remain globally competitive as a state depends especially on our capacity for scientific and technological fields," Cal Poly President Warren Baker said. "This, in turn, depends upon our ability to engage students at a young age in the study of science and mathematics, and to encourage them to embark upon college and university programs in the scientific and technological fields." Thirty-five percent of science teachers and 40 percent of math teachers at the elementary level are under-prepared, he said. There is a statewide need for more competent, effective and inspiring teachers.
Others, such as the county's superintendent of schools, Julian Cmcker, argued for the improvement of teacher skills already in the field.
"We need to focus on training the existing work force, particularly at the elementary and middle school levels. Most of our teachers at these levels do not have science or math backgrounds," Crocker said. "We don't need to re-invent what needs to be done. We really need to focus on implementing what we know we need to do and move forward with it." Garamendi said his goals in this tour are twofold: He is trying to show confidence in the education system. That confidence has to be re-installed, with the business community recognizing that they're never going to get the workers they need if they abandon the education system. We have to make the education system work, and that means it must be willing to change.
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Completed by March 2008. As of the June 2007 report, the new construction is 9 percent complete. "This new building will provide classrooms and laboratories for the Construction Management and Architecture Department," Edelman said.

Scheduled for completion in 2010, the entire project will provide approximately 4,000 additional seats, as well as restrooms and a press box. Once construction is complete, the brand new Alex G. Spanos Stadium is expected to cost $19,495,000.

At the far northeast side of campus is the largest project currently underway, the Poly Canyon Village. A new contractor is ahead of schedule on this student housing project which will provide apartments for 2,670 students and 1,926 parking spaces," Edelman said.

According to the Poly Canyon Web site, phase one of the Poly Canyon Village is scheduled to open in September 2008. All of the roofing and windows have been installed and work has begun on the interior walls.

While passing Poly Canyon Village, you might find construction teams working on the exterior stucco and interior utilities and the concrete cleanup process in the soon-to-be-parking lots.

According to the Web site's itinerary the project is scheduled to be worked on in two separate phases. Phase one is scheduled for completion in the summer of 2008 with parking structure No. 1 and buildings A, B, H and I completed.

Phase two will be ready in summer 2009 with parking structure No. 2 and buildings C, I, D, E and F completed. "The project takes up 27 acres of land and will consist of 619 apartment units, parking spaces, study areas, laundry units, retail space and a swimming pool.

Once finished, the entire project will have 148,000 square feet of sidewalk, more than 30,000 cubic yards of concrete, more than 1,200 low-flow toilets, 5,900 linear feet of countertop, almost 2,000 sinks, 5,600 doors, 3,500 windows, and more than 450 new trees planted.

With a total project budget of $299,885,117, the finished product will provide 2,700 additional on-campus bethesivas, almost doubling current residence hall spaces, giving Cal Poly the largest housing program in the CSU system.

According to the Student Housing Proposal, Cal Poly and San Diego State University currently offer the largest amount of on-campus housing in the CSU system.

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He hopes to use what he learns at the 23 CSU campuses to implement new legislation — ones that allow the education system to change and modify itself to better fit specific community needs.

"It would be wonderful to be on campuses to listen, to learn, and then to take those experiences and talk to five legislators about what for increase means and how it stops students from coming to school," Garamendi said.

"We increased this student fee to a point where we're keeping students out of the system and therefore denying money that the system needs. This is an absurd situation that we are getting ourselves into."

Kiss the pig, help a child

Brooke Robertson

Peeks, a black four-foot-plus pot-bellied pig, slipped some tongue to contestants at the "14th Annual Kiss the Pig" contest, where three community leaders competed for money Court for Appointed Special Advocates for Children (CASA), and force other contestants to "kiss the pig" at Farmers' Market last Thursday. Carol Thom and Stacey Stanek of the Thom Group, Investment and Insurance, raised $9,600 in community donations for CASA, and, consequently, gained the power of the pig.

This was the fourth "Kiss the Pig" win for the mother and daughter team.

Instead of simply giving Peeks a peck or assigning the duty to one of the other contestants, Thom ordered all participants to kiss the pig, starting the trend herself. "Hey baby," Thom said as she approached Peeks, bending down to give the animal a kiss, which she described as "loopy."

But not as sloppy as Andy's of the Goodtime Gang, Cat Country '96, who said he got some tongue. Cat Country's Goodtime Gang, "Kiss the Pig" partner, instead opted to smooch Peeks's backside.

Julian Herrera, of Continental Labor and Staffing Resources, made the third candidate. The contestants raised a total of $19,000 for the non-profit organization, which will be used to re-
At least 189 dead in Brazil air crash

Stan Lehman

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — The pilot of an airliner that burst into flames after trying to land on a short, rain-drenched runway apparently tried to take off again, barely clearing runoff traffic on a major highway. The death toll rose Wednesday to 189 and could climb higher.

The TAM airlines Airbus-320 flight that originated in Porto Alegre in southern Brazil Tuesday cleared the airport fence at the end of the runway and the busy highway but slammed into a gas station and a TAM building, causing an inferno.

Firefighters work at the site where a TAM airlines commercial jet crashed in Sao Paulo, Wednesday, July 18, 2007.

President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva declared three days of national mourning for Brazil's second major air disaster in less than a year.

TAM Linhas Aereas SA said 186 bodies of people killed on the ground had been recovered. There were fears of more dead on the ground, with 14 others taken to hospitals, where their conditions were not known.

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The Rock Savants, at the Winery Music Awards second round of competition July 14 at Stacked Stone Cellars in Paso Robles. The band won first place.

There were eight judges present, ranging from well-known vocal coaches and performers to representatives of big name bands such as the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

Diane Steinberg-Lewis, an experienced actress and backup singer for such acts as Rod Stewart and Paul McCartney, enjoyed participating as a member of the judges panel.

"What's wonderful is that I am not familiar with any of the performers, which keeps me 100 percent objective," Steinberg-Lewis said.

The first to hit the stage was Hard Rain, a folk-rock band based out of Los Angeles led by Andy Hill and Renee Sather.

Well-prepared to deal with pressure, Hard Rain seemed undaunted by the fact that they were missing both their drummer and acoustic guitarist. Inspired by Bob Dylan, Hill brings variety and intrigue to his band's sound.

The second band to grace the stage was Machine, based out of Paso Robles. The minimalist abrasive rock trio's newest album: Steve Albini on force, Robert S. Weston IV on momentum, and Jeff Buckley.

The winning of the 2005 competition accomplished all this and more. Threes and Nines, an alternative acoustic trio based out of Arroyo Grande, took home the first place spot and the RNB Entertainment recording contract in 2005. "We recorded and released a song for the television show 'What About Brian' and we are opening for the Violent Femmes at the end of this month," lead singer Jake Brebes said.

So what is it going to take to win over the judges this year?
Unconnected details and an under-developed plot leave 'Potter' fans confused over dark new movie

Megan Priley

Thursday, July 19, 2007

For the devoted Harry Potter fans, the anticipation leading up to the release of "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix," the fifth movie in the series, had readers wondering how they could possibly cram 900 pages of a story line into a modest two hours of film.

Just like each of the former opening scenes, an eerie sensation settles over the audience as the 13-year-old Harry Potter is once again transported by his faithful cousin Dudley Darley and forced to use his magic against the daunting Azkaban Death Eaters.

Once Harry is allowed to return to Hogwarts, after the threat of suspension, he finds he has become into about two hours of film.

It's another year at Hogwarts with an ongoing stressful series of events as Harry and friends take charge and face off against Lord Voldemort and his horde of followers. Things are certainly a lot darker in Harry's world, yet amidst all the chaos, Harry still finds time to steal his first kiss and experience the first pointed with of awkward teenage love.

New director David Yates and screenwriter Michael Goldenberg do a decent job capturing author J.K. Rowling's concept. Beyond their vocals and dance moves. The contestants were selected after nationwide open auditions with celebrity judges, including R&B veteran Joe, Michael Bivins from the R&B group New Edition, choreographer Laurie Ann Gibson, and producer Bryan Cox.

"The Order of the Phoenix" is by far the most intense and dark movie in the series. With its serious tone, this movie appears to be setting viewers up for more tragic events to come.

The movie leaves viewers with a list of questions only the book can answer. "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix" might not have been the most entertaining in the series, but for fans who haven't read the book, the film will have them dashed to the nearest bookstore.

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Health insurance: finding the third way

Martin Markovich

The basic design of the U.S. health insurance system has not changed since 1966. In over 40 years, health care has become more expensive, millions of people have worked long and hard without health insurance, and most politicians have avoided the issue for fear of offending powerful lobbies.

It is understandable that Michael Moore’s new movie “SICKO” has received so much publicity. But there is one hitch. Moore believes the government, preferably the federal government, should provide health insurance to everyone. He cites the systems in Canada, Great Britain and France as examples of how it should be done.

The health insurance arrangements of these countries all have their strengths and weaknesses, and there is plenty of dissatisfaction and calls for reform over there. But we cannot adopt the system of Canada nor of any other country any more than we can all become Canadians. Each country’s health care system reflects the values, culture, politics and economics of that country, and any system we adopt in the U.S. will have to be American, not Canadian, British or French.

Moore is correct that it is possible to adopt socialized, centralized health insurance in the U.S. The Federal government already insures the most expensive demographic group, residents age 65 and older. It organizes Medicare, and finances and mandates the states’ program of health insurance for the poor, Medicaid.

If Moore had his way and every citizen of federal government had federally guaranteed health insurance, what would happen?

First, health care costs would continue to grow; in fact they would grow by more than 100 other compounds in coffee block some of the effect of caffeine. Caffeine is well-known as a distinct, therefore, it’s reasonable to assume that athletes might have concerns about its effects on hydration. However, several studies conclude that no changes occurred in core temperature, sweat loss, urine volume or body hydration status during exercise following caffeine ingestion.

Caffeine, on numerous occasions, has helped me wrench me from my recurring day dream where I’m driving the French Riviera in James Bond’s white 1972 Lotus Esprit while listening to Bossa Nova with Akiko Wakayashmi in the front seat, and motivated me into the more practical and realistic realm of reality where I’m writing another paper.

This drug helps me arrive at school three to four times a week with a clear head and an eager spirit. When insomnia keeps it helps me to pull out the last hour when my stomach is empty and the heat and humidity have me feeling lethargic and ready to quit.
Nevada, Stanford, Penn State, BYU, Long Beach State and UC Santa Barbara.

Nevada enters the 2007 season as the defending national champion, and brings new talent to the court with incoming freshman Tara Mueller who is currently playing as part of the U.S. Women's Volleyball Junior National Team in the FIVB U-19 World Championships held in Thailand from July 19 to 27. Stanford, who finished second in the 2006 national championship, is returning three All-Americans and 10 letterwinners, PrepVolleyball.com deemed their four-player recruiting class, headed by incoming freshman outside hitter Alix Klineman, as best in the nation.

Penn State entered the elite eight last year, but is a top five choice again.

"They have the most physical talent of any team we may see," Johnson said. Since the Mustangs are playing tournaments at Nevada, Stanford and Madison this season, Johnson said that both of these teams have the potential to come to Cal Poly for tournaments in 2008.

---Alison Cone
Director of Athletics

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so the All-Rio Region IV team.

"We refer to James as our 'Aliken' Wildcard because he has been exposed to the rigors of the top youth leagues. What we loved about him, however, was his fighting mentality. He's an exceptional athlete and left-footed. He can also be a force when he arrives, but his tools will be fun to develop," Ryan Anderson, forward/midfielder, Carlsbad, Calif./La Costa Canyon HS: Anderson is an eight-year member of the San Diego Surf Soccer Club and he helped the program to four USYSA National State Cup championship game appearances, two US Club National Cup Regional titles and the 2006 Surf Cup crown. He was also a three-year member of the Cal South ODP Anderson's La Costa Canyon HS team captured the 2006 San Diego Section Division I California Interscholastic Federation championship and After a solid four-year career with the Mustangs, Anderson is a four-year letterwinner and team captain of the Mustangs in 2007. Anderson was a three-year member of the All-South Division IV ODP region team.

"We were taken by Joshe's skills and creativity with the ball. He has terrific technical ability—not only as his dribbling in his past and this year has a great touch on playing dangerous passes and combining well with others. As he learns the physical demands of the college game he will be a player of depth for us.

Daniel Gray, midfielder, Tacos, Wash./Bellevaire Prep HS: A product of the nationally-ranked Cascades Preparatory Soccer Club, Gray was a four-year letterwinner and team captain of the Cascades in 2007. Anderson was a four-year member of the All-Midwest Region IV team. He was also a three-year member of the All-South Division IV ODP region team.

"Ryan is a young player that we are very excited about. When I first saw him play, I was taken by his amazing work rate. Back then though Ryan wasn't the biggest player, he's strong and has great endurance."

"Patrick is a player that we feel has the tools to become a very good collegian. He is athletic and has the mental tools to succeed. As he commits himself to his technical development and gains knowing insight, he could be a player that contributes to this anywhere on the field. Because of his size and athletic ability, Cameron Walters, outside back, Danville, Calif./San Ramon Valley HS: A four-year letterwinner at San Ramon Valley HS, Walters played for the Mustangs Soccer Club, an organization that he helped lift to the 2003 and 2005 U.S. Club Soccer National Championship titles and the 2005 Super Y-League national title. He was named to the All-Super Y-League ODP regional team in 2004 and 2005.

"Cameron is a player that we immediately coached on the field. He is an attacking outside back and can cover ground very well. He is comfortable at the attacking midfield roles and is a threat to score or create goals from deep positions."
SPORTS

Volleyball schedule finalized

Mustangs will square off against the nation’s top teams including defending national champion Nebraska and runner-up Stanford.

Laura Kasavan

The Mustangs will kick off their 2007 volleyball season at the Wichita State Invitational from Aug. 24 to 26 by playing matches against the host Shockers (23-7, 2006), Kansas State (12-18) and North Texas (23-13). They head into this year with momentum from a successful 2006 season where they earned a 23-6 overall mark, had the second-highest winning percentage in school history (.793), and won the first Big West title in 22 years with a 13-1 record. They also reached the NCAA tournament for the first time since 2002.

Athletics director Alison Cone said that she is excited about the upcoming volleyball season.

“Such momentum was created last year and I believe this team has the talent, coaching staff, and work ethic to continue that momentum,” Cone said.

The defending Big West Conference champions have a 28 match regular season ahead of them and will play seven contests against 2006 NCAA tournament qualifiers, including a Sept. 3 game at defending national champion Nebraska.

Assistant coach Mike Johnson said that the 2007 schedule is similar to last year’s in terms of the level of difficulty of competition.

Every player will be returning except for outside hitter Candace Milton who graduated.

Returning starters include junior outside hitter Kyle Atherstone, the Big West Co-Player of the Year for 2006, who averaged 4.5 kills per game last season.

Joining Atherstone will be junior outside hitter Alixora (3.79) and sophomore outside hitter Ashleigh Berrington (2.11). In addition, starting senior setter Chelsea Hayes (12.69 assists per game), starting senior libero Kristin Jackson (5.06 digs per game) and starting junior middle blocker Jacyln Houston (1.5 blocks per game) are returning.

Gabrielle Rivers, a transfer from Florida State who is eligible to play in her junior season after redshirting last year, will round out the team. She brings experience from competing with the Puerto Rican Junior National team in 2003 and 2005, and started 12 of 23 matches for the Seminoles in 2005.

New players joining the team are Alison Mott from Misty High School in San Jose, see Schedule, page 7.

BRENNAN ANGEL

Bruce wins big in El Salvador

Former Cal Poly distance runner Ben Bruce took top honors in the 5,000-meter event with a time of 14 minutes 27.9 seconds at the North American, Central American and Caribbean Athletic Association Championships in San Salvador last weekend.

Bruce currently holds the Cal Poly record in the event with a time of 13:49.9 set in 2005.

Cal Poly senior Sharon Day also competed at the event.

Day took fifth place in the high jump event, clearing a height of 5-8 3/4, over five inches short of her season-best of 6-2 1/4 set at the USA Track and Field championships in June.

Bruce is scheduled to compete on Team USA at the Pan-American Games in Rio de Janeiro.

Chicoine contributes in Japan

Former Cal Poly free safety Kenny Chicoine wrapped up play in the World Championships of American Football held June 7-15 in Kawasaki, Japan.

Chicoine had an interception, pass deflection and a blocked field goal in USA’s championship win over Japan on Sunday.

He was credited for five tackles and a fumble recovery against Germany on July 12, and he picked up a tackle in the US team’s opening game against Korea on July 10.

Chicoine led the Mustangs with five interceptions last season and also harvested 235 all-purpose yards from punt and interception returns.

The World Championships are played every four years. The U.S. team handed Japan its first championship loss since the event started in 1999.

Men’s soccer welcomes new recruits

Looking to build upon the momentum built during the 2006 season, the Cal Poly men’s soccer program recently announced the signing of an accomplished and versatile 11-player freshman class.

“We have signed some great players and expect to add a pair of talented walk-ons who will help strengthen our program for the 2007 season,” head coach Paul Holocher said. “In a way we are all starting out together as our program develops new traditions, fans and a style of play that is exciting for everybody involved. The only way we can continue to improve is by laying a foundation that will create a team which features quality young men and talented depth.”

Here is a list of incoming player bio’s and a comment on each from Holocher:

Stephen Marshall, defender, Palisades, Calif./Desert Cliffs HS

As a central defender, Marshall helped the Arsenal Football Club of Alta Loma to four Cal South State and Western Regional championships and three national titles. A member of Arsenal’s championship sides at the Dallas Cup, Surf Cup and North Huntington Beach Cup, competitions, Marshall was a three-year member of the Cal South Olypic Development Program state team.

“Stephen is a very special player. Having been an integral part of the national champion Arsenal side, he has played in many big games as a youth player and understands the commitment that it takes to win. He is also a terrific young man of character who is devoted to the sport and his team.”

Erik Johnson, midfielder, Seattle, Wash./Seattle Prep

Johnson was a four-year letterwinner at Seattle Prep and led the program in scoring three times. As a senior, he was named to the All-Meme 3A first team and to the Seattle Times’ All-Area Soccer Team. Johnson helped lead the Emerald City Football Club to Washington state titles in 2006 and 2007.

“We watched Erik play a few times and loved his intensity and awareness on the field. He has strong passing ability and is a tough young man who is willing to work hard to become a better player. Having played in the central midfield most of his life he is comfortable on the ball and is willing to defend with intensity.”

Kyle Montgomery, forward/midfielder, Seattle, Wash./Seattle Prep

A three-year varsity letterwinner, Montgomery helped Blanchet to the 2004 3A state championship and, as the program’s leading scorer, a 2006-08 3A state quarterfinal round appearance. As a senior, he was named Metro League Most Valuable Player and Blanchet team MVP. He also earned a spot on both the Seattle Times All-Area Soccer Team and Seattle Post-Intelligencer All-State Team.

“We noticed that Kyle has something special in his play. He’s a quick and crafty player and we are excited to develop his complete game. He is another young man devoted to his development and has aspirations to play professionally one day. He is a player that can bring a lot of excitement to our program.”

James Perryman, defender/midfielder, Anchorage, Alaska/East HS

A three-year varsity letterwinner for East HS, Perryman received team Most Valuable Player and Rookie of the Year honors during his tenure as well as first-team recognition within the 2006-07 All-Cook Inlet League first team. A member of the Cook Inlet Soccer Club Samurai and Alaskan Nordherrer soccer clubs, Perryman compiled four seasons for the Alaska State ODP squad where he was a three-time selection.

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