Stadium gets summer facelift

Mustang Stadium is getting a facelift this summer. Work has begun on structural modification and painting of the aging stadium. The project is a much-needed version of the ill-fated Mustang Stadium renovation plan.

The original plan called for complete rebuilding of the west side bleachers, along with other modifications, at an estimated cost of $600,000. Only about $115,000 was raised.

The current plan calls for reinforcement of the west side bleachers, modifications of the press box, aluminum seats for the wooden planks seating on the west side, facilities for the landscaped and complete paint job for the stadium. Construction of 600 east steel bleachers on the east side will start later this summer.

Funds for the new bleachers and structural reinforcement of the west side bleachers will come out of stadium renovation money already donated.

Executive Dean Douglas Gerard said the new bleachers would cost about $80,000 and the improvements an additional $8,000. That would use virtually all the available funds from that source, he added.

Modifications to the press box, caps for the west side bleachers and painting costs will run about $15,000, Gerard said.

Because the work on the stadium will continue past the beginning of the 1979-80 fiscal year, funds will be drawn from this year and next year's University Operating Budget.

Gerard said these figures are only estimates and the final figures won't be known until the work is completed.

An additional $5,000 was received from a San Luis Obispo County grant to provide facilities for the handicapped.

The west side restrooms will be modified, ramps will be installed and two rows of seats will be removed to provide space for about ten wheelchairs in the northwest bleacher section.

Dean Gerard said the structural improvements and painting will be completed before the start of football season September 16. Work may start on the new east side bleachers this summer but will be curtailed during the football season so it will not interfere with the scheduled activities.

Prop. 13 questionable

The effects Prop. 13 will have on Cal Poly remain uncertain.

Budget director Frank F. Lehman said no one will know the outcome until after July 1 when the system has had a chance to work.

"I don't think Cal Poly will be completely affected. I don't think students will really feel the impact," he said.

Lehman said that any cuts in student services fees would be temporary. No students have lost grants yet because of Prop. 13, he said, and no regular staff members have been laid off.

Lehman said he does not expect Cal Poly to adopt a grading system, since it's based on a dramatic decrease from the philosophy of higher education in this state. But if it is implemented it will not begin by next fall, he said, because "there's just too much to handle around."
Alcohol abuse high among students

As many as 73 percent of the students at a typical campus of The California State University and College system will have their lives drink alcoholic beverages sometime during their lives. 

One of the most important response to this problem is the alcohol awareness program at the University of California, Los Angeles. 

In early spring, professionals have taken the lead role in the classroom, and plans have been made to conduct seminars about the effects of excessive alcohol consumption. 

Early this year, Lonny has brought his education program to the forefront of the student's attention by conducting a series of seminars and workshops. 

He has made several visits to students in various sections of the university, and he has conducted several seminars, which he gave at the University of California, Los Angeles. 

In one of the seminars, he spoke to a fellow student about the dangers of alcohol consumption. He explained that the use of alcohol can lead to serious health problems, and he recommended that students be aware of the dangers associated with its use. 

Lonny also stressed the importance of responsible drinking and the role of university administration in promoting a healthy campus environment. 

In his final remarks, he stated that students must take responsibility for their actions and be aware of the potential consequences of excessive alcohol consumption. 

Author Bill Morson is a junior journalist and has written extensively on the subject of alcohol abuse and its impact on college students. 

The GREAT CALIFORNIA SQUEEZE—PROP. 13

The plan to build the library was denied Friday. The plan to build the library was denied Friday. The plan to build the library was denied Friday. The plan to build the library was denied Friday. The plan to build the library was denied Friday. The plan to build the library was denied Friday. The plan to build the library was denied Friday. The plan to build the library was denied Friday. The plan to build the library was denied Friday.

The Regional Plan Commission's decision not to move forward with the proposal was based on several factors, including the potential cost of the project and the impact on the surrounding community. The commission also considered concerns raised by local residents, who expressed concerns about the project's impact on traffic and the environment.

On May 1, 1979, Monterey County voters held a special election to decide whether to approve a proposal to build a new library in downtown Monterey. The proposal had been approved by the county board of supervisors in 1978, but faced opposition from some residents and organizations.

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Puppet presentation arrives

The California Puppet Theater will present its performance of seven different productions in the Cal Poly Theatre starting July 1.

The two-month repertory program, featuring internationally known master puppeteer George Latshaw, will run through July and August. The festival represents the largest puppet theater of its kind in the Western Hemisphere.

Students enrolled in Drama 200 work under Latshaw's direction.

"We're not working with reality," he said. "Everything is fantastic to some degree. College people are very imaginative. I think the idea of teaching is to turn them on to what they might like to do themselves."

Latshaw writes all his own material and creates his own puppets. He said he has made hundreds.

"Staging becomes a problem, but it's hard to get rid of something you've become addicted to. A character that is successful becomes part of your stage identity.

Latshaw said instead plays an important part in puppetry as in any kind of creative work.

"You have to speak and think for a character, but sometimes you find that it will say things nonsensically," he said. "I like the kind of роли I can play.

Puppets are very interesting. They allow you the freedom to express other characters and personalities."

Latshaw found this kind of therapy applied when he worked with handicapped children through the National Committee for arts for the HANDICAPPED.

"The handicapped need an opportunity for expression through the arts," he said. "The Arts provide a necessary lift to the spirits."

Latshaw will perform July 1, in the California Puppet Theatre's opening night production of "A Show of Hands."

Tickets for individual performances at $3 each or at $20 for four may be obtained by calling 582-3331 or 582-3370.

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Art forms come alive in the Galerie

By Mary Reardon
Summer Staff Writer

Art forms run the range from apples painted on the side of a jet to gushers out in the earth by bulldozers. Barbara Belt has decided to add houseplants to the general hadding of art forms.

Plants can be considered as art forms the same as any painting or photograph, according to Belt, a senior Poly O.H. major. She has designed a plant show which runs from June 21 through July 14, in Cal Poly's Galerie in the University Union.

The display is Belt's Senior Project, the sold her directive to designing the exhibit is "to display plants as an art form, incorporating them as an art gallery to show plants as an artistic media."

She says "people do not see interior plants as an art form in a gallery, yet plants are very much a form of art. I want people to become more aware of plants through the show."

Included in the show are watercolor paintings, photographs, and a unique display of bromeliads, a plant that thrives on air moisture and grows on just about anything.

Jim Allen, a 1978 Cal Poly graduate, donated the majority of plants in the show. Allen manages the Sather Grove Nursery in Poway, Calif. Belt says Allen will sell the plants when the exhibit ends in July.

Besides watercolor paintings, the display also includes line drawings of various plant and flower forms.

The watercolors and drawings were developed by Mary Jo Hawver, the wife of a Cal Poly Psychology professor. Hawver says the plants concentrate on the delicate, elegant quality of plants.

This is Hawver's first showing in Los Luis Cruel. Accuracy of color and design are characteristics of her style. Belt says her Senior Project has helped her design a street corner plant display and sunflower display in the student recreation area.

The exhibit was co-sponsored with Cal Poly's Fine Arts Committee.

Photos and story by Mary Reardon

EL CORRAL BOOKSTORE
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Late Arrival Textbooks
will be Sold at the
Backdoor of El Corral
Oaks endangered

By Frank W蛏ger

California’s blue oak is the state’s most common oak, as well as the most valuable, according to Dr. R. J. Holland, a Cal Poly botanist. Holland reported that the blue oak is an example of a tree whose growth and development are tied to the local environment.

Holland noted that the blue oak is a “rarity” because its habitat is limited to a small area in California. He said the tree’s unique characteristics make it a valuable resource.

In addition, Holland reported that the blue oak is threatened by the spread of the oak wane, which can cause significant damage to the tree’s leaves and growth. The oak wane is a disease that can affect many types of oak trees, and it can be particularly dangerous to the blue oak.

Holland said that efforts are being made to control the spread of the oak wane, and that the blue oak is receiving special attention. He added that the tree’s unique characteristics make it a valuable resource.

Plague hits county

By Bill Meyers

Plague has been confirmed in a county, and officials are urging residents to be cautious.

Holland said that the plague is a deadly disease that can affect many animals, including humans. He said that people should be aware of the disease and take precautions to avoid it.

Holland said that the plague is transmitted to humans through contact with infected animals. He said that people should avoid接触 with animals that are sick or have symptoms of the disease.

Holland added that people should be aware of the disease and take precautions to avoid it. He said that the plague is a serious disease that can be deadly.

Basketball tourney set

The Cal Poly Intramural Department is hosting a basketball tournament on Thursday, June 29. The tournament will be held at 7 p.m. in the Physical Education Building. The tournament is open to all students and staff. The tournament will feature a variety of games, including 3-on-3, 4-on-4, and 5-on-5.

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Trackmen set records and goals

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Thurwtoy, June 29, 1978

By JAY AIXINO

Toxins topic of talk

By JAY AIXINO

The All Film Committee will present "The Gambler," a film inspired by the novel of the same title by F. Scott Fitzgerald. The film will be shown in the Champlain Auditorium, tickets are $1.

Future of Montane de Oro to be decided

The first public workshop of the Montana de Oro Park planning groups will take place on Tuesday, June 29, at 5 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Montana de Oro High School, 1400 E. Murray Drive, Los Osos on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend the workshops, which will be held in the gardens of the Santa Barbara Police Department.

The plan for the Montana de Oro Park planning groups is to work on a plan for the future of Montana de Oro. The park planning groups will be held from Thursday, June 29, at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce building.

School is back

Dr. Howard C. Brown, dean of the School of Agriculture and Human Resources, recently announced the establishment of the School of Agriculture and Human Resources.

Since 1971 the poultry industry has been a major factor in the state's economy. The school has an extensive poultry program in the 1970s, and has received some of the most advanced equipment available.

"Our poultry program is one of the leading programs in the country," said Dr. Brown. "We have an excellent poultry farm that is well equipped with all the latest equipment."}

Sell or buy goods or services

Find a roommate — Form a car pool — You name it

Our summer issues will carry classified ads on Tuesday and Wednesday. The ad deck will be open all day Tuesday for your use or call 546-1143-4-6. Student Discounts with 10 Cards. Found Ads are Free. Put words to work — use Classifieds in the Summer Mustang.

Basketball tournay

A three-person-a-team basketball tournament will be held this Saturday, June 29, at the Cal Poly gym and Citrus Center. The tournament will consist of teams comprised of girls and boys. Each team will play up to a set score in which team wins by at least two points. The winners will be given to the boys, and the losers will be given to the girls.

ASU outing

A.S.U. Outing Committee is planning a trip to the Bing Crosby Memorial Golf Course June 29, at 9 a.m. The cost is $6. For more information, call Kinko's Route 140 of University Club.
ALL NEW RUNNER'S DEPARTMENT

Tennis Sale

End of June Savings On Tennis Rackets

Prince .................. 10% OFF
Spalding ................ 20% OFF
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Headmaster ............. 20% OFF
Bancroft ................. 20% OFF
Volley II (Mid Size) .... 30% OFF
Yonex .................... 30% OFF
Penn ...................... 30% OFF
Yamaha YFG 20 ........ 40% OFF
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All Tennis Carrying Bags 20% OFF
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