Breaking ground: Oct. 23
Poly begins work on the long-awaited Sports Complex

By Steve Noone
Mustang Daily

Associated Students Inc. President Dan Geis says the new sports complex will be a victory for the students, but campus environmentalists fear that construction will result in the loss of several sensitive wildlife habitats.

The 18-month, $9 million project officially begins with a groundbreaking ceremony Oct. 23, but whether all the political, environmental, and financial questions have been sufficiently answered remains a subject of debate.

One thing seems certain, however: the new complex will soon be available for all students to use.

"With this partnership between ASI and Athletics, ASI will have use of the fields about 80 percent of the scheduled time," said ASI Associate Executive Director Rick Johnson.

"This time will be divided up in four ways: intramural sports, club sports, club

see COMPLEX, page 2
COMPLEX

continued from page 1

use, and general student use. The baseball and softball teams will finally have a home field to play and practice at, but NCAA rules dictate how often they can practice so they’ll only be able to use the facilities about 20 percent of the time.”

Plans for the complex include scaled down stadiums for baseball and softball, three soccer fields, at least one multi-purpose field, more parking, and several large open grass areas.

The complex is being built on the land west of the general parking lot near the ag units, replacing the abandoned horse track and forcing the relocation of the sheep unit.

“It will be replacing land actively used by the College of Agriculture. It’s important to understand that these are our laboratories,” said Brent Hallock, a Cal Poly soil science professor and two year chair of the Ag Land Use committee. “But of the four sites that were considered, this site was the best for any planting.”

According to Geis, athletics and ASI are picking up the $9 million tab for the project, with the help of a recent pledge of $1.5 million from President Warren Baker’s discretionary fund to ensure its completion. Athletics is raising $4.1 million through donations and a $1.4 million exclusive marketing deal with Pepsi. ASI is raising money to pay for a loan of its share, $4.9 million, by a $7 increase in University Union fees which went into effect last year. The increase will remain in effect for 27 years in order to cover the loan and interest.

New construction projects like this facility are usually required to be put to a student vote, however other projects (the parking structure on the L-shaped field and a new science building going up on the field by the library) will cause a shortage of fields. The sports complex then falls under a “preserving existing facilities” clause that exempts it from a student vote.

Many students have requested a chance to vote on the complex, but the ASI Board of Directors felt it critical that construction begin as soon as possible; a student vote was unnecessary and would delay the process.

The complex is already six months behind schedule, however, and the construction timeline has been stretched from 10 months to 18 months.

The delays are attributed to an effort to reduce costs, with Cal Poly assuming the role of general contractor, and then subcontracting out the stages of construction.

“What we’re doing right now is a lot of quality engineering,” said Geis. “Which means, for example: if we had pipes going one way and that’s the best way to do a sewage pipe, what’s a cheaper way to do the same thing?”

Questions are still being asked about the environmental impact of the project. Pollution, both from construction equipment and chemical runoff from fertilized lawns, could threaten fish populations in the nearby Britzickhahn Creek. Also, the disruption of the habitats of about 30 species of large birds has been central to the debate over the site of the complex.

In addition, buffer zones (open areas between playing fields and animal habitats) were requested to be at least 50 to 60 feet, but a compromise of 40 feet was reached in the Environmental Impact Report.

“All the points in the EIR have been mitigated,” Geis said. “But obviously some people believe there ought to be higher standards then the minimum and there is some concern.”

Because we’re a state entity we have different standards then just outside our borders, and there was pressure from the community that we meet local standards, when in fact we had already met the state’s.”

But Hallock stressed that the EIR is more of a guideline then a set of standards. “The EIR is a living document,” he said. “It tells us what areas are okay, and what issues need to be looked at during each phase of the construction.”

The project itself began in 1992, when several potential sites were being researched to replace lost fields from the construction of the Rec Center and Mustang Stadium as well as to replace fields scheduled for future development.

The area near the G2 parking lot was selected by the Ag Land Use committee in early 1996, and the EIR was requested.

Controversy over the conversion of agricultural land and the impact of construction on the wildlife sparked criticism of the project. Plans were revised in order to widen the buffer zone around the complex.

In 1997 the city of San Luis Obispo pulled their $3 million commitment out of the agreement, and Cal Poly was faced with three choices: abandon the project, scale it back, or find more money. Athletics and ASI found more money.

Athletics increased their stake from $3 million to $4.1 million with help from the contract with Pepsi, and ASI extended their $7 tuition fee increase from 15 to 27 years increasing the student share from $3 million to $4.9 million. Construction was scheduled to begin in April 1998.

In the Summer 1998 final plans were approved and estimations put the project overbudget by $2 million. Cal Poly took over the role of general contractor to save costs, and Baker pledged $1.5 million from a discretionary fund to ensure completion.

Finally construction is scheduled to begin October 1999.

“So that’s where we are,” said Geis. “The project is moving forward, we’re going to see some dirt moving, and I’m really excited about it.”
Officials: $9 million is enough
Complex is expected to meet original budget

By Jen Stevenson
Mustang Daily

The Sports Complex will be built within its $9 million budget despite construction bids being $1.4 million higher than expected, Cal Poly officials say. The first stage of the project is already in motion.

Lead paint, asbestos abatement and site-clearing procedures began in September, in preparation for the official groundbreaking on Oct. 23. The three-year-old project has had its share of disappointments. Former professional baseball player and alumnus Joe Smith and the city of San Luis Obispo both withdrew financial assistance early in the project, and this summer an inaccurate pre-bid estimate led to a discrepancy between what the project would cost and what Cal Poly was willing to pay.

To cut costs, Cal Poly decided to use its well-known hands-on approach by taking over the project itself.

"There really was a very positive spirit in response to the adversity," Athletic Director John McCarthy said. "We devised a way in which we could do a lot of the construction management ourselves on campus, and that saved a lot of money."

Associate Athletic Director for Advancement Chuck Sleeper explained that although Cal Poly was looking to hire a general contractor, now the university will add out the different portions of the project. MAINO construction was hired to supervise the project but will report to the university, the facilities planning department said.

The Sports Complex is being jointly funded by the students of Cal Poly and the Athletic Department, with the students kicking in $4.9 million and the Athletic Department contributing $4.1 million.

Students have been paying for the complex the last seven quarters by means of a $7-a-quarter fee increase approved by ASI over two years ago. The fee will extend over a 27-year period, ASI president Dan Geis said.

Although students are financing their portion of the complex with the $4.9 million loan, the final price tag see BUDGET, page 7

Sold to the bidder who loves sports
Herb Kamm auctions sports memorabilia to raise money

By Kristin Dohse
Daily Staff Writer

Cleveland, 1978. The editor of the Cleveland Press left his home for a black-tie dinner with two baseballs — one in each pocket. He took his seat, turned to the man next to him and said, "Joe, autograph this for me, personally."

That "Joe" was famous Brooklyn Dodger centerfielder Joe DiMaggio. That ball is expected to fetch $500 for the auction.

The baseball is just one of many sports-related items Herb Kamm, a retired Cal Poly journalism instructor, is donating to the auction.

Kamm began collecting baseball memorabilia at age 17, shortly after he got his first job as a sportswriter for the Asbury Park Press in New Jersey. Throughout his career, Kamm has also been a sports editor, managing editor, radio talk-show host and college instructor.

Now he's beginning the new challenge of working with the Office for University Advancement on planning Cal Poly's 100th anniversary for the year 2001.

"My function will be to draw attention to the university in order to encourage possible donors to offer financial support for this anniversary campaign," Kamm said.

He thinks the baseball will be the centerpiece of the upcoming athletic department auction.

"My function will be to draw attention to the university in order to encourage possible donors to offer financial support for this anniversary campaign," Kamm said.

The auction is a part of the annual Baseball and Golf Tournament, a fund-raiser for the athletic department. Kamm, who was also the Mustang Daily adviser for six years, said sports have always been a special interest of his, but he is ready to let his keepsakes go for a good cause.

"I'm 81 years old and while the moments were important," Kamm said, "I'm ready to let his keepsakes go for a good cause."

For more information, call ASI at 756-1291.
If you could be anyone's bar of soap, who's would it be?

"Twon Beckford, because he's so beautiful."

Veelie Somera
biochemistry sophomore

"That girl on the new show Felicity. I like her early hair."

Peter Krebbers
economics senior

"Antonio Sabato Jr. 'cause he's true."

Aleli Lamadrid
food science sophomore

"Jennifer Love Hewitt. Just 'cause she's so beautiful and so innocent. She's got that good girl image."

Anthony Contreras
business junior

Our voice

Editorials reflect the views of Mustang Daily. Editorial policy is determined by the editorial board, which includes all student editors of Mustang Daily Columns, cartoons and letter reflect the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect those of Mustang Daily.

Your voice

Mustang Daily encourages comments on editorial policy and university affairs. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, signed and include a phone number. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to Mustang Daily. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, signed and include a phone number. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to Graphic Arts Building, Suite 226, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, signed and include a phone number. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to Graphic Arts Building, Suite 226, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407.

Close, but no cigar...

Some things to ponder

Jon Wilson

in the lower section of El Corral which cost more than the same novels for sale in the upper general sections. The famous thing about this whole issue is the fact that pitiful El Corral is still running the same full-page ad.

Mark McGwire: Conspiracy: I know everyone will scream that I am not a true American... but I have a sneaking suspicion that Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa might had have some help this year. Let's face it, baseball's popularity was lagging worse than ever in the last few years and now you can't tear away from someone talking about it. Accompanied by the NFA strike, I would say that the home run record has incredibly strengthened.

I know, Mark McGwire probably has the strength to hit a lot of home runs, but... so two elbow hormone injection is not like they don't have enough diet to do this in the same season? Have you ever watched one of those boring home run derbies? The pitchers lob the ball to the brutes who easily smash them out of the park over and over. It certainly pitchers were prompted, a home run record could be had in a matter of months, for a whole season. I don't even know a lot about sports. I understand businesses though. When a business goes from doing poorly to doing brilliantly, there is usually someone pulling some strings. Meanwhile, I'll keep my eyes glued to the sky, looking for the strings.

The Imbecile Detective: I would like to congratulate Steve Addison for his "essential" poem in yesterday's opinion section. It was a wonderful tribute to Calvin Klein commercials. It is a pretty safe to rally around a high budget ad campaign which is as vague as possible. "Just Be." How could anyone argue against it? I would like to submit my own poem: When I fall down it hurts. The sun is too bright to stare at for a long time. I hate when I can't get freshly-scrapped ear waxes out from under my fingernails.

Note of Resignation: I know it's really tempting... but I will try to stand out as the Mustang Daily columnist who does not make fun of handicapped people. Mean, it's not like they don't have enough shit to deal with as it is... but I promise that I can contain my disabled-bashing instincts. D."
Editor:

This is a letter regarding Alan Dunton's opinion piece. [Name of Wednesday, Mr. Dunton's article is not visible.]

Mr. Dunton's article was filled with rhetorical nonsense, his attack on those people with very real disorders such as depression and ADD was completely superficial and based solely on his own ignorance. So let's get the record straight, in simple uncomplicated terms that even someone with Mr. Dunton's confusion might be able to read.

In his article, Mr. Dunton describes ADD as an "educational phenomenon." This is only partly true; it is in fact, a biological phenomenon. The causes are not completely understood, but the disorder has a biological basis in the brain remains an undiagnosed fact in leading medical journals. There are physical and chemical characteristics that can be observed that will clearly differentiate the brain of a person with ADD from a non-ADD person. The differences in brain chemistry and its discrete influence on learning is a hot topic among doctors and neurobiologists; it is most certainly not "a condition concocted by parents."

It is most certainly not "a condition that is entirely unjustified even someone with Mr. Dunton's cynical and based solely on his own ignorance can readily grasp."

The diagnosis consists of a rigid battery of tests monitoring hyperactivity and attention deficits. A person's response must fall within a narrow range which excludes normal people who experience numerous bouts of inattention. In addition, a very large percentage of people with ADD are diagnosed as having a learning disability such as dyslexia; it is usually through the learning disability that evidence of ADD is found. Mr. Dunton's criticism of priority allocation for ADD students doesn't take into account that such priority is for planning around extended test time for those with learning disabilities. To blame above and attack such people for "inappropriate intervention" without knowing anything about them is a cheap shot and unworthy of a serious journalist (assuming that's what Mr. Dunton intends to be). The medication used to correct the chemical imbalances is not an educational enhancement, it does not stimulate hyper-intelligence or mental speed. And taking notes is only a part of being successful. One must study, learn and pass the tests like everyone else without a learning disability. The idea that being on medication makes for a fun Friday night is not only foolish, it is insulting. It clearly reflects the author's facile approach to a subject of which he knows nothing about, but nonetheless feels qualified to dispense judgement on. Instead of hiding out in the opinion page with his own prejudices and misconceptions, Mr. Dunton should actually try to behave like a real journalist and research his allegations before attacking a group of people he knows absolutely nothing about.

Jennifer Flores is a soil science junior.
### EL CORRAL vs. COMPETITION

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**Total Cost:** $198.98  
**Total Savings:** 21%

* These 9 titles are from the largest classes at Cal Poly. Both price and buyback surveys conducted on 9/23/98

**WHERE WILL YOU PURCHASE YOUR COURSEWARE NEXT QUARTER?**
BUDGET
continued from page 3
For the project will be much higher. According to Ashby, after repaying bondholders at a 5.04 percent interest rate, at the end of the 27 years students will have actually paid out about $8.3 million.
"If you're buying a house," Ashby said. "You buy it, you get a mortgage, you're going to make payments over so many years with interest. That's how it works with these things."
The athletic department is raising its portion of the bill by means of private donations, as well as with the $1.4 million that Pepsi donated to the department with its seven-year contract with Cal Poly.
Many of the donations to the athletic department have been sizable. 16 donors are on the "founders level" list, meaning they contributed $100,000 or more. Sleeper said. One donor alone gave $350,000, he said.
The baseball and softball stadiums will be named after two of the donors, but which two remains to be seen.
So far, including gifts, pledges and the large Pepsi donation, the department has raised $5.2 million. Sleeper said. However, athletics would like to raise more in order to afford additional enhancements to the stadium.
McCaitcheim said with some scrapping and saving, the project -- in its entirety, including six playing fields and two stadiums -- will come in at around $9 million.
Potential future needs, such as more bathrooms will hopefully be accommodated by further donations to the project. McCaitcheim said. There are also plans for a Phase II of the complex that would include

FOOTBALL
continued from page 8
"Right now, (Davis) looks like a team that likes to stop the run," said linebacker Oshando Henry said now that the team has talked about getting the ground." McCaitcheim said. "Now that we've got the bulldozers and the equipment out there moving around, we really think there will be a lot more people who will get excited about the project and will help in closing it out." McCaitcheim added.
Another hopeful source of financial assistance is what is called "gifts in kind." Sleeper said there is a Gift in Kind Task Force -- headed by William Boldt, vice president for university advancement -- that looks towards gathering donations of specific resources such as cement, irrigation and lighting components.
University manpower will also be used to cut down on labor costs. Facilities Planning Director Robert Kitamura said. The staff of the facilities planning department can do much of the landscaping and irrigation work, as well as some plumbing and electrical work.
Students are encouraged to help out, too. Dan Geis said student participation is a goal. "ASI has always had the interest in involving students in this from the very beginning," Geis said. "We've gotten assurances from the university that students will be involved." Robert Kitamura said, however, that student assistance is limited on the project because of the time constraints of the quarter system.
"They might end up just digging ditches for nine weeks, because that's the phase of the project that we're in," Kitamura said.
The 18-month project is scheduled to be finished in March or April 2000.

ON THE MARKET: Herb Kamm, a retired Cal Poly journalism instructor, holds his coveted baseball autographed by Joe DiMaggio. Kamm is auctioning his sports memorabilia to help finance the Cal Poly Sports Complex.

KAMM
continued from page 3
want to be in my younger days. I don't want to cling to them. I want others to enjoy these moments," Kamm said.
"The money earned from the tournament and auction will go toward the annual campaign for athlete scholarships," Athletic Director John McCaitcheim said. "The entire event usually provides about $10,200 for athletic scholarships."
"Herb Kamm made a special request that the proceeds from his donations go specifically toward the Sports Complex campaign and we will set that money aside for that purpose," McCaitcheim added.
Other auction items donated by Kamm include autographed photos of DiMaggio and Reggie Jackson. Besides DiMaggio's baseball, there are two other baseballs with multiple autographs on each for sale to the highest bidder.
"Because the auction is being held to support Cal Poly athletics, most items are going to be sports-related," McCaitcheim said. "There will be other items such as wines and vacation packages as different businesses come involved in making donations."
Kamm hopes his donations will bring substantial contribution for athletics.
"This is a special undertaking of mine. I have my own interest in sports and my deep affection for the university and its students," Kamm said.
"I'm definitely planning to check it out. I'm always looking to add to my baseball collection," industrial technology junior Brad Hannan said about the auction.
The auction will be Oct, 23 at the Avila Beach Golf Course in Avila Beach.

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Mustangs prepare for 3-1 Aggies

By Mark Hartz
Mustang Daily

The Mustangs would like another win before their bye.

Football is a mental game. A game of checks and balances that is played best when a team is focused.

With the Mustangs coming off their first win of the season against St. Mary's, the team hopes to keep its focus clear against the tough UC Davis Aggies, who are 3-1.

"They've got a powerhouse Division II team," fullback Keith Washington said.

He noted that Davis beat Sacramento State 35-17, a team the Mustangs had trouble with in their second game, losing 12-14.

Head coach Larry Welsh said Kevin Daft, the Aggies' quarterback, is one of the best players in the nation, scouts have told him. He said Daft has been the quarterback for the Aggies for the past four years, and he knows the system inside and out. He said this may be the best team UC Davis has ever fielded.

Quarterback Chad Henry believes the team will do well if it focuses on the basics of the game.

"All we need to do is turn the ball over," Henry said.

The Mustangs have fumbled the ball 10 times this season, losing possession five times, and giving away three interceptions.

Henry said the mental mistakes need to be stopped early.

"It's something you try to eliminate from the start of the game," he said. "We need to come out sharp...and execute to the best of our ability."

Washington feels the team is sharper after getting a taste of the cup of victory.

"Offensively, we're a lot more confident," he said. "Right now, we're pretty happy...we want to get another win. We're trying to prove we're the great team we are."

Washington said the team has been gaining confidence in its offensive ability since the Sept. 19 win at Montana. He said keeping its composure in the last game led to the 35-13 victory.

Offensively, the Mustangs will plan on mixing up the plays much like they did against St. Mary's. The Mustangs would like another win before their bye.

BRIEFS

The 1998 APF California State Powerlifting and Penc Press Championships will be held Saturday, Oct. 3 at the Sun Lain Uhu's Veterans Memorial Building.

The lifting starts at 9:30 a.m. and costs $4 for general admission.

Local lifters expected to compete include Ken Carracca, Bob Snedall, Brandon Morris, Pat Hopkins, Dan McDoughlin, Mike Daniel, William Coffman, and Brian Zimmerman.

Snedall is the current state record co-holder in the bench press in masters division for lifters 65-69 year-old.

CAL POLY SPORTS STATISTICS

FOOTBALL

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Receiving | G | No. | Yds. | Avg | TD | Long | Avg/G |
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Interceptions | G | No. | Yds. | Avg | TD | Long | Avg/G |
| Kiko Griffin | 2 | 33 | 26.5 | 1 | | 53 |
| Kurt Rubin | 1 | 10 | 0.0 | 0 | | 0 |
| Billy Beltz | 1 | 13 | 13.0 | 0 | | 13 |
| Total | 4 | 46 | 66 | 1.3 | 3 | 53 |
| Opponents | 3 | 84 | 28.0 | 1 | 58 |

Punting | G | No. | Yds. | Avg | Long | TB | FC | IC 120 | Block |
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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Scoring | Shots | G | A | Points |
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Goalkeeping | SV | Shots | GA | Save % |
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MEN'S SOCCER

Scoring | Shots | G | A | Pts |
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<tr>
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Goalkeeping | SV | Shots | GA | Save % |
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YOUNG MAN ON THE MOVE: Halfback Craig Young straight-arms a defender looking for room to run. He has rushed for 344 yards this year and will need to be at his best if the Mustangs are going to beat UC Davis.

---

Dawn Kalmar/Mustang Daily