Salinas family donates $1.5 million for new building

Ronnie Meehan  
SCIENCE DAILY 2006

The Cal Poly College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences is $1.5 million closer to having the proposed Agriculture Technology Center built thanks to the Oreggia Family Foundation.

The donation was made to help start the construction of the center, which will provide faculty and students additional lab space to conduct applied research and work on senior projects.

"It's a major significant donation towards our department," said David Webber, dean for the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences. "The donation shows the continuing support from the Oreggia Family Foundation."

The Oreggia Family Foundation was founded by Salinas grower Arden Oreggia and his sister, Salina. After a student-led tour through the Cal Poly creamery during the Open House 2005, Arden Oreggia became so impressed with the department that he started the foundation to help support the development of agriculture, feeding and programs.

Arden Oreggia passed away in August 2005. "Mr. Oreggia felt agriculture was very important nationally and of course locally," Oreggia Family see Oreggia, page 2

Veggie sales provide fresh produce

Amy Dierdorf  
SCIENCE DAILY

The Cal Poly Organic Farm is offering an easy way to get nutritious food and easy meal plans without spending hours at the grocery store. But you have to act fast in future months, because the program has already sold out.

The seventh annual Fall and Winter Community Supported Agriculture Program, which offers weekly selections of farm fresh organic vegetables, fruits and eggs through a subscription membership, just two weeks into the 26-week program, running from Sept. 18 through March 12, the program is already full and offering a wait list to interested subscribers.

Vegetable lovers can sign up for a weekly full-share harvest box that feeds four to five people for $650, which works out to $25 per week. Another option is the weekly half-share harvest box that feeds two to three people for $406, or $18 per week, for the entire length of the program.

Students can subscribe to a special 11-week program on a quarterly basis for $198, or $18 per week, to receive a half-share of produce each week. Since the current fall quarter program is full, interested students will be able to sign up for the winter program in December.

The Community Supported Agriculture Program has been an overwhelming success for Cal Poly's Organic Farm, filling up every year since it began in 2000.

"Someone just did a survey a few months ago and said the program was already full and offering a wait list to interested subscribers," said a bull usually sells for around $3,200. He said cattle buyers look for low birthweight, high intramuscular fat and a high lean-to-fat ratio in a bull.

Approximately 500 people are expected to attend the event, Hall said, including a host of alumni and friends. For Sunday, is the only one in California to run and document these genetic predictability tests.

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A WEEKEND A U C T I O N  
A BUNCH OF BULLS

Josh Krane  
SCIENCE DAILY

Cattle ranchers throughout California will come to the Central Coast this weekend to buy Cal Poly's bulls.

The event, Cal Poly's 50th annual Field Day and Bull Sale, will be held Saturday and Sunday at the animal science department's new Beef Center in Escuela Ranch, near Cuesta College.

Agriculture students prepared the bulls for the auction by running tests that help predict the health of their potential offspring. The results were then catalogued and sent out to cattle ranchers. The auction, scheduled for Sunday, is the only one in California to run and document these genetic predictability tests.

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Abbott said she long hours spent preparing the bulls pays off at the auction.

"It's exciting to watch the bulls that you've worked with since July sell after you've gotten them ready and to watch them go across the block," Abbott said.

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dents and staff commit to grow
good quality herbs, vegetables and
fruit for you," said CNA program
coordinator Elaine Genasci.

Members can pick up their har­
vest boxes each week at the farm
located on Mt. Bishop Road, or at
other locations in Morro Bay, North
County and South County.

Pick-up days are Mondays and
Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. and the
locations are determined by demand.

"All the produce is harvested
the same day you receive it so
freshness and nutrition are at their
peak," Genasci said.

The kinds of fruits and vegeta­
tables in each box vary weekly,
depending on what is ready for
harvest. Fall and winter crops include lettuce, leafy greens,
onions, arugula, leeks, carrots,
tomatoes, eggplant, corn, bell pep­
ers, melons and more.

Members also receive a weekly
newsletter with recipes, farm­
related information, an events cal­
nendar of farm activities and work­
shops in their box each week.

The Community Supported

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Agriculture Program’s success has
even reached beyond local resi­
dents and students.

"We have several local restau­
rrants and stores that order from us
regularly," Genasci said.

Clients include Big Sky and
Lunace’s in San Luis, Oceano,
Giuseppe’s in Pismo Beach and
Cambria Pines Lodge in Cambria.
Markets like Vons and Food 4 Less
in Paso Robles and Spencer’s in
Morro Bay also order from the
CSA Program.

By the expansion of serv­
ces, the CSA has begun to offer
a greater range of produce and
offering free range egg sub­
scriptions.

Cal Poly’s Organic Farm does not plan to sacrifice the

quality of their products for future
growth plans.

There is a point in growth where you compromise the cus­
tomer service you can give," Genasci said.

The Cal Poly Organic Farm is
an agricultural program jointly
managed by the Horticulture and
Crop Science Department, stu­
dents and farm staff.

According to their brochure, "students enrolled in the Organic Farm Enterprise

class have the experience related to
organic and sustainable crop
production practices."

Safety standards: The view, which
overlooks Morro Bay, isn’t bad
either.

"There’s not really a nicer place
to be in, it’s out of the congestion
of campus. We have an opportuni­
ty to grow and build at this new
facility,” said Hall, part of the
animal science department for 33
years.

On Saturday, cattle producers will
give seminars on ways to
meet the mandate that will
require all cattle nationwide to be
identified by 2009.

The mandate will help reduce the effects of
food-borne diseases like E. Coli
and Mad Cow Disease.

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CAL POLY vs SOUTHERN UTAH
09.30.2006 6 p.m.
Southern Utah (3-1) at Cal Poly (3-1)

What: Great West Football Conference opener
Where: Spanos Stadium
When: 6 p.m. Saturday
Radio: KXYT Radio (99.7 FM)

About the opponent:
Southern Utah
Location: Cedar City, Utah
Founded: 1897
Enrollment: 6,672
Mascot: Thunderbirds
School colors: Scarlet, white
Stadium: Eccles Coliseum (8,500 capacity)
Surface: Natural grass
Lettermen returning: 34
Lettermen lost: 17
Starters returning: 13
Starters lost: 11
Head coach (record/experience): Wes Meier (10-15/3rd year)

School colors: Scarlet, white
Stadium: Spanos Stadium (8,500 capacity)
Locaion: San Luis Obispo, Calif.
Founded: 1959
Enrollment: 23,200
Mascot: Mustangs
Stadium: Hancock Field (20,000 capacity)
Surface: Artificial turf
Lettermen returning: 34
Lettermen lost: 17
Starters returning: 13
Starters lost: 11
Head coach (record/experience): Dave Angel (25-10/4th year)

Cal Poly sophomore tailback James Noble returns to the Mustangs' lineup Saturday. He was sidelined last week with an ankle sprain.

Tristan Aid
MUSTANG DAILY

After sitting out last week's game at San Jose State with a sprained left ankle, Cal Poly sophomore tailback James Noble expects to play Saturday against visiting Southern Utah.

Noble has rushed for 261 yards and two touchdowns, averaging 6.1 yards per carry, in three games. Cal Poly (3-1), which fell from No. 3 to 5 in The Sports Network's Division I-AA poll after a 17-7 loss Sept. 23 at Division I-A San Jose State, is 3-0 this season when Noble plays.

"I'm going to play through the pain if I have to," Noble said Thursday after practice. "I've got two (more) days to heal so I should be fine."

It is possible that backup tailback Fred Hires II will also return to Cal Poly's lineup. He was sidelined with a toe injury against San Jose State. The three ball carriers who filled in for Noble and Hires II against the Spartans combined for just 25 yards on 15 attempts.

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Saturday's game will be important for both teams. Southern Utah (3-1) is the only team in the conference that has more than one conference win.

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Brennan looked sharp at the end of Thursday's practice. Working with the first-team offense, he completed 4 of 5 passes during a simulated 40-second drill that culminated with a 3-yard touchdown strike set up by a perfectly placed fade pattern to receiver Ramses Barden.

Noble said it does not matter to him who starts under center.

"There is not much difference," he said. "We've got two hard-working, skilled guys in there, so what more could you ask for?"

Senior Nick Coromelas won the placekicking job at Thursday's practice by making an 18-yard field goal to his credit. He is 9 for 10 on extra points.

Because standout punter Tim Chicoine was injured on the opening kickoff last week, Coromelas will also handle punting duties Saturday. He boomed a 70-yarder and averaged 47.3 yards per punt last week.

Southern Utah is 3-1, having rebounded nicely from a 1-9 campaign a year ago. The Thunderbirds, however, have won this season over Division II Western State College of Colorado and NAIA Montana Tech.

"They move their linebackers around a lot so we have to make sure we see everybody's right and we're running the right plays," Noble said.

Cal Poly's three-game road trip is finally over. The Mustangs have three home games — including the Horseshoe Classic rivalry game against UC Davis on Oct. 7 — and a bye week from now until Oct. 21.

That's good news to Noble.

"Being able to come in and play a couple home games is really big for us," Noble said. "We've been on the road, traveling, so it's good to get in a full week of practice."
1960 Poly football team to receive honorary induction

Spinos Stadium and Mustang Memorial Field will be dedicated this weekend.

The 1960 Cal Poly football team will receive an honorary induction into the Cal Poly Athletics Hall of Fame. On Friday, Cal Poly will host two campus events honoring the team and the unique legacy it brought to the history of the university.

A late-afternoon private ceremony will be held dedicating Mustang Memorial Plaza, a 15,000-square-foot place honoring the 18 members of the Cal Poly family who lost their lives in the tragic Oct. 29, 1960, plane crash at Toledo Municipal Airport. In the plaza, each of the 18 individuals who perished will be honored with a biographical plaque mounted on a copper pillar standing at the height of each person. In addition, other plaques, including those previously placed at the University Union Mustang Plinth and the memorial rock placed at the base of the stadium flag pole, will be rededicated.

In an evening ceremony on campus, Cal Poly Athletics will host its annual Hall of Fame Induction Dinner in which the entire 1960 Cal Poly football team will receive an honorary induction into the Cal Poly Athletics Hall of Fame.

On Saturday, Alex G. Spanos Stadium and Mustang Memorial Field will be formally dedicated during a pre-game ceremony which also will include the public opening of Mustang Memorial Plaza.

Although Matt Breunig is 36 of 72, his chemistry with receiver Ramon Barden (23 receptions, 402 yards, three touchdowns) is impressive.

Wes Marshall has completed 67 percent of his passes and has a touchdown-interception ratio of 10-3, but has played an NAIA and Division II team.

The Thunderbirds have four ball carriers with more than 90 yards rushing on the season. Five of their top six rushers average more than 4.0 yards a carry.

Consistent punter Tim Chilcote is injured, kicker Nick Coroellma is 3 for 7 on field goals and four different players have returned punts or kicks.

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Alex G. Spanos Stadium, scheduled to open later this season, will expand seating of the former Mustang Stadium to 10,000 seats and also includes widening and improvements to the existing field, new lighting and public address systems, a press box with press and game staff areas, two radio suites, one television booth and selected reception areas.

The Cal Poly Athletics Hall of Fame currently has 90 members, including one athlete twice — Cecil Turner as a football player and as a member of the 1968 men's 440-yard relay quartet. The 1960 football squad will be the first team entry into the Hall of Fame.

It puts an exclamation point on some of the things we feel about our program. The guys are reverential with regard to their history.
Coach K: Turnovers crucial

I - so a lot of turnovers in a room in a minute total. The Mustangs have up more Division 1-AA punt returns the line of any turnovers and prove Cal Poly Brennan beat them.

Cal Poly offense was to rebound from a 17-7 loss at San Jose State.

Cal Poly offense for touchdowns. No. 21 Poly offense vs. Southern Utah Offense: What can I say about this defense that hasn't been said before? They stop the run, they stop the pass and they all over the ball. This year's defense looks to be the best Cal Poly has put on the field in many years, even though Jordan Beck and Chris Geogon are gone. Led by All-American linebacker Kyle Shoett, this defense has been causing problems for offensive coordinators across the country. Look for Southern Utah to come out trying to establish the run early after almost having two 100-yard rushers last week. They will be in for a surprise when they play arguably the best defense in the nation, however. Look for freshman defensive end Ryan Shottwell to be in the backfield all day causing havoc — and the "Band of Brothers" doing what they do best, which is causing turnovers, hitting the T-Birds smack in the mouth and setting up the offense for touchdowns.

Final score prediction: Cal Poly 28, Southern Utah 10.

Gap closing between Division I-A, I-AA teams

UC Davis' 20-17 win over Stanford last season was big for Division I-AA schools.

Jackson Yan
THE CA OF A NO AG R (UC DAVIS)

Last season against the Stanford Cardinal, the UC Davis football team was behind 17-13 in the clock winding down. Strapped to the Cardinal 27-yard line, UC Davis quarterback Jon Grant promptly marched 72 yards down the field and called a 3-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Blaise Smith to cap off the greatest victory in school history.

"We're always the underdogs," said senior punter and quarterback Jon Grant. "We're not that big, we're not that strong, we're not that fast. We just go out and play football the way it should be played."

Across the country, the Cardinal's loss at home in Palo Alto to the Division I-A UC Davis Aggies was seen as one of the greatest upsets of all time in Division I sports.

A Division I-A team like Stanford annually hosts a Division I-AA team at home to secure an easy victory and pad its standing; however, the move backfired as the underdog Aggies chewed down the Redwood Tree.

Division I-AA is more democratic than I-A and the top 16 teams play in a single-elimination tournament to crown a national champion. Champions are made by the players on the field and coaches on the sidelines. Last season, Appalachian State University defeated Northern Iowa, earning the title of 2005 champions of Division I-AA.

Division I and the majority of Division I-AA teams offer full-ride scholarships to football players. Division I offers 85 scholarships, while Division I-AA offers 63 scholarships. Division I-AA teams, such as UC Davis, have more flexibility. "Scholarships and the infrastructure are different," said UC Davis coach Bob Biggs. "The Division I-AA teams are charted to every school. We don't have all the bells and whistles that are attached to Division I."
Andrew Johnson

REASONABLE, N.C. — It’s hard to imagine two actors that contrast as much as Billy Bob Thornton and Jon Heder. Both are an Oscar winner known for his dramatic roles. The other is a newcomer to Hollywood who burst onto the scene in a screwball comedy.

However, the actors are teaming up in “School For Scoundrels,” the latest comedy directed by Todd Phillips (“Road Trip,” “Old School”). Even though their acting styles are remem­bered different, both found the conce­pt of the film appealing and intrigu­ing.

Heder said he was looking to get out of Napoleon’s shadow by playing a character that has a conflict. “You know the nerves and the dook out there have a lot of conflicts. So I guess I’m attracted to those char­acters more,” Heder said.

The film follows a shy, doorknob young man who attends a confer­ence-building class, but ends up competing with the teacher for the affections of a girl. Both Heder and Thornton said they relate to the idea of working hard for a girls’ attention.

One of the key scenes in the film involves a basketball competition. Heder was closest to the action and, at times, had to risk injury for the good of the film. “We shot real paintballs but we had both armor that was kind of formed to our bodies underneath our clothes. I ended up taking a lot of the armor off, though, because it was pretty uncomfortable, and I had a number of large-­sized welts on my body after that,” Heder said.

Though the film has a strong comedic tone, it also marks Heder’s first real venture as a romantic lead. In the film, his character falls for the girl, played by Jacinda Barrett, who lives in the apartment down the hall from him.

“It wasn’t too bad. She was a lot of fun to work with,” Heder said. “She was kind of like a sister in some ways, and she was actually pretty foul. She tells a lot of dirty jokes and I think that breaks the tension a little bit.”

Both actors said they have various projects lined up after the release of “School For Scoundrels.” Heder has a few comedies and an animated film he is currently working on, while Thornton is doing a third project.

Heder said he wants to try his hand in some dramas as well. “I want to be the next James Bond,” he said.
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