A Whole Lot Of Building Going On

Photo By Tom Troetschler  See Story On Page 4
Summer Musical
Corosta College invites its summer debut with a musical comedy, "Once upon a Mattress." The musical will begin July 22, running through the 25 and again July 29 thru the 31. All performances will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2.50 for adults, $1.00 for seniors, $2.00 for school group and $1.50 for children under twelve. Tickets will be available at Brown's Music Store and Corosta Community Services. For reservations or further information regarding the musical contact Roger Cost in ST-100.

Atomic Conference
The providing Angile Safeh and Licen­ sing Board has scheduled a lobbying conference for July 13 in San Luis Obispo. The purpose of the conference is to prepare for the later evidentiary hearing on Diablo, the Canyon Nuclear Power Plant near San for the later evidentiary hearing on Diablo, the Canyon Nuclear Power Plant near San

Extension Courses
A short course for teachers on "Ways to Individualize Instruction" will be held in July by Cal Poly Extension. The first presentation of the course will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, July 12 and 13, in room 443 at Santa Maria High School. The second will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, July 14 and 15, in room 214 of the Ethatt Agricultural Building at Cal Poly.

New Politics or Old Politics?

Congressman Talcott's Mobile Van Fund

by Mike Macleanhan
Mustang Staff Writer
U.S. Congressman and Burt Talcott (California), who represents this county in Washi­ ton, is involved in a sticky inter­ est situation dealing with hundreds of public dollars designated to support his district mobile office.

The concept of a mobile office to cir­ culate around a large congressional district is relatively new and was enacted in early 1975. An agreement was made between the House Administration Com­ mittee and Gold Coast leasing Company to provide a mobile office to Talcott for a nominal fee. The lease was to cost the federal government $478 a month to serve as a mobile office. The lease was to be turned over to Talcott and the 16th Congressional District.

Talcott's accountant Clyde Brown of Mustang, Calif., printed a two page prospectus which lists out their general goals and purposes but has nothing very specific in scope.

For many of us, we are concerned that in this country there is an opportunity to earn a decent living...without any concern of spiritual, community and ethical values that have been superseded by economic values."

Obviously The People's wedge is con­ cerned with many important social issues in our community, but how they plan to meet these concerns and truly affect governmental policy is still unclear.

"Well, you have to remember that we are still in the planning stage," explains Cal Poly student Bruce Oy, an activist in the group, "and the specifics are still up in the air, although some things are definite. A newsletter will be coming out for members and the general public to inform people on the current local issues and hopefully let them know that the Festival at Donahue's Night, this year's summer festival, will be going on."
Parking Lot Alternatives
by Stephanie Finnucane
Mustang Staff Writer
Parking may be a precious commodity in downtown San Luis Obispo but a group of local business owners believe they have come up with some viable alternatives for downtown and their parking issues.

Brodie explained that placing parking in the area is an extension of round-the-clock activity in the city.

Clay Planner Terry San-niilem critiqued the students' plans. He said that many of the cities did not have a General Plan for the recall of criminal development in the area. However, he said that there are "many other alternatives" for the lot, and no definite plans have been accepted. The city planners may use slides from the students' project as examples for the developers.

Each of the 15 students drew up his own design for the lot, and four generalization models were then built from the various plans.

The students are Everett Christensen, Kerry Goll, Wayne Heathcote, Allan Hansen, Steve Jorgensen, Michael Lohman, Jeffrey Long, Douglas Lowe, John Mackey, Lyle Mosher, Terry Newmeyer, Dave Nemnich, Dan Orlin, and George Theodorou. All are 1978 graduates.

Hurtado Trial
Mike Hurtado, former Cal Poly student body president, will be in court Wednesday for further hearing on charges of insubordination, voter registration fraud and accessory after the fact.

The Itch Of Poison Oak

Scratch, scratch, scratch. That along with waves hitting the shore and the sounds of Beach Boy Music on the radio is a familiar summer sound. It can be indicative of an annoying itch, often caused by the poison oak favorite, Poison Oak. Poison Oak is characterized by flat or raised red patches found on the skin's surface. It can be accompanied by blisters and is generally "itchy" or produces a severe burning sensation.

The rash appears "in one to several days after exposure," and is dependent on oleoresin, a substance found in the sap of the plant.

The reaction can occur at the point of contact with the sap, or transmitted via the hands and fingers to other areas of the body even if the hands and fingers do not appear to be infected themselves.

The substance is often transported on shoes, clothing, sports equipment, and animals. Contact with these items can also cause an outbreak.

The best preventative measure is recognition and complete avoidance of the plant. Poison Oak can be distinguished by its bright orange in smaller color and three leaves.

Generally the leaves are 6 inches long and the bark is 1.3 inches long. The plant stands 2-6 feet high, either erect or as a shrub. The foliage climbs as far as 5,000 feet above sea level. Better to look before your next step on a hike in the hills.

When you've discovered that your attempts to avoid the "dreaded enemy" have failed, the next best measure is to "detoxify" Poison Oak. Scratch, scratch, scratch. That along with waves hitting the shore and the sounds of Beach Boy Music on the radio is a familiar summer sound. It can be indicative of an annoying itch, often caused by the poison oak favorite, Poison Oak. Poison Oak is characterized by flat or raised red patches found on the skin's surface. It can be accompanied by blisters and is generally "itchy" or produces a severe burning sensation.

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How Does Poly Grow?

Construction has begun on the $4.8 million Clyde P. Fisher Memorial Science Building. A complex door, this new building, which will house all the life science disciplines along with the Computer Science North, is set for Spring Quarter, 1978.

The new, $4.5 million architectural building, located northeast of the Business Administration and Engineering Building, is 70 per cent complete. The office portion will be ready this Fall Quarter with classes starting in the Winter Quarter.

Another major project, the Engineering West Addition, is 2 per cent complete with an anticipated completion date of February, 1977. Cal Poly is a rare sight these days compared to other college campuses. While other universities' enrollments are declining, Cal Poly's is increasing. The lack of construction on campus for the last five years and, more important, 31 Cal Poly has the facilities for 11,000 full-time equivalent (FTE) students, yet there are 13,400 FTE students using the campus.

While most colleges have an excess amount of space, Cal Poly does not have enough. A recent analysis of the campus by Dr. Gerdford has proven that we have a shortage of facilities. The administration has directed that 31 Cal Poly is getting all these funds for construction.

Full-time equivalent spaces are 15 units each. In one full-time equivalent student, there is enough space for 15 units. For example, three students taking five units equal one FTE student or one student taking 12 units plus one taking three units equals one FTE student, get the picture. Cal Poly's planned maximum enrollment is 15,000 students. 6,800 students direct the enrollment, as directed by the Board of Trustees of The California State University and Colleges.

The Administration is going to let 200-500 new full-time equivalent students per month until it reaches 13,000 FTE students. Often that enrollment figure is reached the number of new incoming students will equal the number of outgoing students.

Cal Poly also has a physical plant plan that shows all the new construction needed to accommodate 16,000 students.

Construction funds for a $11 million, five-story library have been scheduled for the 1977-78 budget year. The completed working drawings show 3000 square feet of space and a stack capacity of 300,000 volumes.

Plans to remodel Deane Library, for future use after the new library is built, have been deferred until the new library project is funded for construction.

Underground Oil Storage

An additional 60,000 underground oil storage facility has been given "fairly high priority" for construction according to Executive Dean W. Douglas and Peter K. Phillips, facilities planner.

The additional 60,000 gallons plus the existing 90,000 storage facility would give the campus a ten day supply of fuel in case of an emergency. If the supply of fuel is not cut off right now the 90,000 gallon oil storage facility would only give the campus three days operating time.

"We want to be sure to have enough to put bodies going," said Phillips.

Cal Poly uses 4,000,000 gallons of fuel oil for various operations.

Because of domestic use and shortage of natural gas, the State Energy Commission has told Cal Poly it must find other fuel sources besides natural gas. This is another reason for the additional 60,000 gallon storage facility.

"By the 1980's, Cal Poly will have to be self-sufficient on fuel oil," said Gerdford. The project is in the working stage.

The limited facility will be located in the area of the campus steam plant.

"The master plan could be completed in the next five years if state funds are appropriated for it," said Gerdford.

Once the master plan is completed there will be no major construction on campus for the foreseeable future. "This will probably be the last master plan made," he said.

500-0 additional parking spaces are con­ stituted this summer for the Fall Quarter. 2000 more parking spaces, as shown in the master plan, will be needed to accommodate the projected enrollment of 16,000 students.

Here is a run down on the major buildings being constructed or planned. The just started Clyde P. Fisher Science Hall will contain three lecture rooms, 18 laboratories, offices and other supporting rooms.

The new architecture classroom building will have 24-station lecture rooms, one 64-station auditorium and 36 offices. The architecture laboratories, offices and specialized facilities are related to architecture.

There will be provided additional offices, mechanics and maintenance offices with the construction of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design in the new Engineering West Addition.

Dr. Jack Wilson began duties July 1 as the head of the Agriculture Engineering Department at Cal Poly. President Robert E. Kenned announced his appointment and stated that his selection was based on a year-long search by a committee of faculty members within the department.

Dean Gordon Gibson, dean of the University's school of Agriculture and Environmental Resources, recommended the appointment of Dr. Wilson after receiving the recommendation of the faculty search committee.

The 42-year-old department head bag had a decade of experience working with students in agricultural engineering and mechanical agriculture and with the student organization serving majors in both categories.

He is a former dairy farmer in Michigan who earned his Bachelor of Science, Master of Science, and Doctor of Philosophy degrees at Michigan State University.

Dr. Wilson was named one of the top 10 professors in the College of Agriculture at Georgia, the outstanding teacher in agricultural engineering, and was cited by the Agricultural Mechanics Technology Student Club as outstanding teacher in both 1974-75 and 1975-76. He was also honored as the outstanding teacher by the student Chapter of ANAS in 1974-75.

Dry Year Makes Big Splash

by Dave McBride

April 6, 1975

Ten and a half inches of rain year per year would be considered a thorough drenching for the Sahara Desert, but for San Luis Obispo, it's hardly worth an inch.

A far cry from the flooded fields of 1973-74, San Luis Obispo soared with more than 16 inches of rain. This year's 10.42 inches doesn't even come close to making the record flood years of 1973-74 and 1973-75. With three more thirtieths of an inch, only 55 per cent of normal, melted into little more than a trickle.

California farmers are looking at the dwindling runoff and the sinking water table as scratching their heads, wondering whether to dig deeper wells or import their water from a more diverse source.

Firefighters have already turned out in record numbers to keep their sprinklers wet. You may even be asked to flush your toilet less frequently.

With three more inches of rain, however, it's needless to say we won't be using sprinklers. It will be sunny and warm. Security officer Roger Dahl takes a 7 a.m. reading of the precipitation and temperature at the campus weather station located by Highland Drive. (Mustang photo by Dave McBride)
Secret CIA Recruiters On Campus?

Secret CIA recruiters may exist on dozens of other university campuses throughout the country, as a former White House official claims, but university officials doubt the existence of any such recruiters here.

Morion H. Halperin, former National Security Administration, was quoted by United Press International recently as claiming that there are secret CIA recruiters on more than 100 U.S. university campuses.

Addressing the American Association of University Professors meeting at the University of California at Santa Barbara, Halperin said the recruiters could be administrators, faculty members or graduate students.

The existence of such recruiters on this campus was doubted by Ernest Chandler, student trustee and representative of student body. "No, I doubt it," he added. "They would probably rely on the big science and research campuses.

Chandler said in an interview with the California Star that he had expressed his thoughts on possible CIA recruiters.

Mustang: Would you recommend expelling the student if it were a recruiter?

Chandler: "Off hand I'd say no, but I don't have the facts so who knows? To be fair I'd have to know why to make an intelligent response.

"Mustang: Would you feel as negative about CIA agents on campus?

Chandler: "Because it's clandestine. People don't know why they entered in a secret way? Why are they here? The CIA came into bad rep when they jumped into domestic affairs and Watergate."

"Mustang: What could it do to a CIA recruiter on campus?

Chandler: "All I could do is knock your address. I found you were there."

Chandler said there is nothing the university could do to a CIA recruiter on campus as long as that person abided by the rules governing the university.

Halperin told the professors that his information was based on the secret portions of the Senate Intelligence Committee's report.

The bar manager for 1971, Russ Buckman, agreed that the proposed legislation would be good. Anderton said that every bar had a policy on bad behavior for this type of suit, but that no matter how careful the management was, it is difficult to totally protect itself from suit.
Mark Beverage quit loading trucks and went to school.

Now he's building lasers in a research lab.

Mark Beverage didn't like the work he did, so he learned to do the work he liked. You can do the same. There are over one million technical opportunities available in this country right now. Send today for your free record and booklet, "You Can Be More Than You Are" by Tony Orlando and Dawn. You'll hear some great music and find out how you can start a bright, new career by going to technical school.

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Frothing At The Fourth

Celebrating the Bicentennial weekend felt good whether celebrated through an elaborate extravaganza or a cozy hillside concert.

Belly dancers, mime, music bands, merchandise stands, plays and costumed crowds. All were churning about you in a Twentieth Century rendition of colonial America, starred and striped, during the Mission Plaza festival Saturday, July 5.

Sunday found a thousand individuals in the Freitag Ranch attending the "People's Wedge" celebration. Some entertained themselves by pitching horseshoes, flying kites and throwing frisbees amid furtives of grasshoppers. Or most just kicked back in the yellow grass with their dog and a cold beer, listening to home town bands and talking to "Uncle Sam" as he walked by.
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**Women’s Summer Shoe Sale**
Pay Reg. Price for more expensive pair, second pair $1.00

**Now 5.00/Pair**

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**Men’s Pants**
Reg. $17.00-45.00

**Now 1/2 Price**

**Men’s Shirts**
Reg. $14.00-19.00

**Now 40% Off**

**Special Group**

**Men’s Shirts**
Reg. $14.00-19.00

**Now 1/2 Price**

**Special Group**

**Women’s Cord Wrangler, Muslin Skirts**
Reg. $10.00

**Now 40% Off**

**Special Group**

**Women’s Sport Coordinates**
Reg. $13.00-35.00

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**Men’s Dexter Shoes**
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Values to $24.00

**Now 5.00/Pair**