**Summer Mustang**

**Volume 40 Number 114 California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo Wednesday, July 21, 1976**

**They're Digging For History**

by Wendy Hill and Margaret Duffy

Special to the Mustang

**Hunk of Money**

That limin' (ampin projrit*

that carnpu*

thr dassrootrls in thr nrw

money will hr used to equip

planum ha* requested (or
eirnrlree*, ef

under urnur union

for all IV California Mate

stdrring tire total judgment

ih'iit assistants and work

l.u iline* planning manager.

horn 12 20 to 92 60 |>rr hour.

*ludy student* will hr raised

die salaries of low-instd

Whhh expired June SO, IV76.

forh, budget officer

employee*/' said Dr, law

remain* urn hanged,

turn employer* or the A H I,

the library in the 1*77-7*

tea* denied,

»km of the 1076*77 budget,

Ihe maximum limit of 99 90

I hi* i* rnu lusivr of the 21

"We did rather well <on-

In light of die Governor'*

lire new library , one of

Campus Gets

Hunk Of Money

Campus administrators consider themselves fortunate after receiving word that future campus projects will be funded to the tune of $460,000 next year.

Passage of the 1977-78 state university and colleges budget shows an allocation of $460,000 out of the $20 million that campus planners has requested for capital improvements.

This money will be used to equip the classrooms in the new architectural building now under construction.

"We did rather well considering the total judgment for all 10 California state universities combined was $83 million," said Executive Dean Douglas Gerardi, facilities planning manager.

In light of the Governor's expressed desire to increase the salaries of low-paid employees, effective July 1, 1976, the minimum for student assistants and work study students will be raised from $2.00 to $2.60 per hour. This is exclusive of the 25 cent per hour bonus raise which expired June 30, 1975.

The maximum limits of $5.50 remains unchanged.

"These pay raises do not affect the Cal Poly Foundation employees or the A.S.I.," said Dr. Lan

Christopher.

The new library, one of the items under consideration of the 1976-77 budget, was denied.

"I feel certain we will get the library in the 1977-78 budget, if the Governor and

Legislature also the un-
thods $45 million for con-
stuctiofün funds in the next

year's budget," said Gerardi.

The new budget also provides special augmentation in two areas: disabled student services program and the educational opportunities program on campus.

There will be three new positions in the disabled students program: a professional, clerical, and student assistant positions. There will also be additional positions for financial and cultural counselors in the educational opportunities program. These two areas are awaiting offi
cial documentation from the Chancellor's office, exec

entral sometime this week before they can be acted upon.

**Mozart Sale**

The Mozart Festival reports brisk sales on tickets and souvenir t-shirts as this year's Festival approaches. Advance tickets sales in
dicate that some concerts may be sold out before the Festival begins on August 8.

Helping to advertise the Festival are the souvenir t-

shirts, being sold for $5.00 at the Store during Festival

Week or until the supply is exhausted.

Col. W. B. Sawyer, field director of the archeological field school, shows Lynn Smith where the ground should be more level to get a better profile. (Cal Poly photo)

**San Luis County Calendar**

The Santa Barbara County Fair will run through July 24 at the Santa Maria Fairgrounds. For ticket information, call 922-4828.

Oceano's Great American Melodrama offers a full-size vaudeville show, pop-

corn, and intermission. Showtime is 8:00 p.m. every night, except 6:00 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are $3 for adults and $2 for children. Reservations are often needed and can be made by phoning 485-8090.

Q.B Productions' version of Neil Simon's comedy, "Bare Spangled Girl" will be performed through August 1 at the Santa Maria Obispo playhouse, 1550 Monterey St. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. Tickets, priced at $2.50 and $3, can be reserved by calling 485-9574.

Individual tickets are still available for the Pacific Conservatory of the Performing Arts (PCPA) summer theatrical produc-
tions in Santa Maria and Solvang. This week, "Roman and Juliet" joins "Can-
dide," "The Ballad of Red Cafe," and "agit" in the repertoire lineup. Tickets are $4. Reservations should be made by phoning Santa Maria, 922-8818, or Solvang, 687-7084.

"Once Upon A Mattress," a musical comedy based on the fairy tale, "The Princess and the Pea," will open Thursday, July 22 at the Cuesta College Interact. The play will have a seven-

level run, with curtain time at 8 p.m. each night. Tickets are priced at $3 for students, and $5.00 for children. Tickets may be purchased at Brown's Music Store and Cuesta Community Services. Reser-
vations are strongly recommended and can be made by phoning 344-3385 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Obon Festival sponsors are urging the community to purchase tickets now for the July 21 event at the San Luis Obispo Veteran's Memorial Building. Obon is an annual festival celebrated by San Luis Obispo Buddhists. The festival features a chicken teriyaki dinner at $3 a plate, and entertainment. Dinner tickets are available at Brown's Music Store and Guidance's Store for Men.

An art seminar will be held at Cuesta College from July 19 to 20. Hours are 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. For more information, call 344-2943.

A display of photographs of Hearst Castle will be exhibited upstairs in the Cuesta College Library through Friday, July 10. The photos are the work of Cambria artist Taylor Hoffman, who work-
ed as a guide at Hearst Castle for over 20 years. Some of the photographs represent events at Hearst Castle for a few people when Hearst felt the company, he
tuated. They're Digging For History.

They're Digging For History.
**Sunday Rock**

Hey, there's going to be a dance at Anheuser's, 1011 Nigues St., Sunday, July 25 from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. The cost is two bucks and all proceeds go to Hotline, your community friendship phone.

Boogie or mellow to the Gnome, Country Pie, Sunny Creek, George and Jani, Karem and Franch, Aka, Jalas Brave plus many others.

---

**Summer Band Concert**

The Cal Poly Summer Symphonic Band, Dixieland Band, and Jazz Band will present the first of two "Old-fashioned Summer Band Concerts" on Friday evening, July 23rd at 8:00 p.m. The concerts are being sponsored by the School of Communicative Arts & Humanities and the Cal Poly Music Department. Admission is free and everyone is urged to bring lawn chairs and blankets to the concert which will be held in the Cal Poly Amphitheater. Highlights of the concert will feature Gershwin's "Second Prelude," selections from "Paderewski on the Roof" and various selections by the Dixieland Band and the Jazz Band. The second summer concert will be held Friday, August 20th.

Ortiz At Oak Ridge

Maria Elena Ortiz, Cal Poly Biological Sciences teacher, is doing summer research at Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) laboratories in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Ortiz is one of 85 scientists chosen by ERDA from 19 states and Puerto Rico. She is the only researcher from California.

---

**Russian Modern Art**

Modernist art in Russia will be the topic of two lectures to be given by English artist and art historian David Bruer here on Tuesday, July 27, and Thursday, July 29. Bruer's illustrated presentation of the relationship of Russian art with Russian politics and the interrelation of composers, writers and artists will be given at 11:30 a.m. on those dates in Room 226 of the University Union. Admission will be free.

---

**New Library Director**

President Kennedy appointed Dr. Norman D. Alexander to become the director of the university library at Cal Poly, Alexander, who has been director at Southern Oregon State College for the past nine years, will begin his position on September 1. President Alexander will succeed L. Harry Straza, who will retire on August 31, after having been library director and a member of the library staff at Poly since 1961. Straza became director of Cal Poly library in 1965.

---

**Family Fun Fair**

**Come to the Fair & Enjoy our Arcade Games-Pinball**

We have the lowest prices and best selection in town.

FAMILY FUN FAIR

12-12 Sun-Thurs
2-2 Fri-Sat
10 am to 9 pm
5 Santa Rosa

San Luis Obispo will enjoy a touch of Oriental culture, as 350 Japanese students arrive in town this week for a month-long visit.

The program, sponsored by the SLO International Friendship Club and Educational Development International of Japan, will give the Japanese students an opportunity to experience American life and learn the English language. The students will attend three hour English classes each morning at San Luis Obispo High School and participate in activities such as sightseeing, horseback riding, hiking, bowling and swimming during the afternoons. Trips to San Francisco and Disneyland are also planned.

American aides have been busy preparing welcome signs at Tropicana Village where the Japanese students will be staying. They will arrive in four different groups at L.A. International Airport, and will travel by bus to San Luis Obispo.

Cultural exchanges are an integral part of the program. The students return to Japan doing the "hustle" and "the bumber," while the American aides will be found practicing inside and the martial arts on their friends.

The Japanese are eager to learn about American customs and lifestyles which often differ greatly from their own. The American staff works hard to arrange homestays for all the students. According to Walt Lamberti, coordinator of the homestay program, "In the past, our Japanese guests have emphasized how memorable and valuable their visits with American families have been. They look forward to them immensely. We are urging anyone who would like to invite one of the Japanese students to their home, whatever it be for a few hours or a few days to contact us. You can learn as much from them as they can from you."

Anyone interested may call 525-9900.

---

**Summer Mustang**

**Long, hot summer**

Mustang Daily welcomes letters from all viewpoints. Length of letters should be limited to 150 words, typed and double spaced. Letters will not be published without a signature and student I.D. number. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length.
Human Corpses Provide For Lively Course

Krisi Haney examines the skeletal structure of a hand as part of a special problems class that uses human corpses to teach the human anatomy. (Mustang photo by Dave McRobbie)

Firemen Gain Experience... 
A fire burned three acres of brush near the county airport last night, but local fire officials said that they were not worried because they had set the fire themselves, as a training fire, and had it totally under control.

"The brush was purposely set on fire in order to give volunteer firemen and new men in the department a chance to light a real fire in a controlled situation," said Dennis Torven, one of the men in charge of the county airport fire station. About 10 men participated in lighting the fire, he said.

Torven, a Fire Apparatus Engineer, said that the fire was set in the evening because the humidity makes the fire easier to control and because burning, airborne particles are easier to spot and trace.

"Torven, who has been with the California Division of Forestry for three years, said that the county had planned to clear the land in order to extend the runways at the airport. "By allowing the fire in, the county benefits two ways," he said. "The land is cleared and the incarcerated men get to use the training they have received from books and films."

"Classroom training can only go so far," he said. "This kind of training is invaluable." Experience in actually fighting fires is a necessary part of training, he said.

It's also the most economical. The university buys one cadaver each year for $200 dollars. Almost the same amount is spent every five to six years. The cadaver, under refrigeration, will continue to be useful for five to six years. The cadaver, on the other hand, must be discarded at the end of each quarter. Cadavers are purchased from UCLA as part of the state Willed Body Program. Cadaver-carrying members are picked up by UCLA if they die within a 30-mile radius of the medical school.

After retooling the bodies for several months to flush out any residual bacteria, UCLA releases them surplus to colleges and universities all over Southern California. Cal Poly's cadavers, usually an elderly subject, is transmitted to a cold room in the Biology Department.

Because many students are "very apprehensive" at first sight, Fierstine tries to break them in slowly by briefly explaining his philosophy of death. "I'm not religious," he states. "To me, death is finality. When I die, it's all over. And I believe the classroom is a better place for a body than a gold box six feet under."

Occasionally some students find a need to leave the room, and, less often, leave the course. Most become quite relaxed around the skinned cadaver. Within a couple of weeks, they're exploring for themselves—raising the body's arms and legs, twisting its head, turning it over and evenugging at its muscles.

This kind of training is valuable, children with matches and arsonists. For each emergency call received, dispatcher sends radio out engines, bull dozers, air-co's and other such necessary equipment needed for the fire, all within two to four minutes. Air-co is the forester's checker. They spot check the fire from the air and then air tankers release a chemical fertilizer, phosphate, which marks the fire.

The local division of forestry has been busy this summer as an extreme drought grips California and creates extreme fire danger among the local vegetation. Most students enrolled in Zoology 940 are senior physical education majors preparing for Kinesiology, a P.E. course for Kin

The more advanced Drama students enjoy spending extra time in the lab. Around this time, Fierstine says, "We've had a few ask if they could get involved in skinning the cadaver. He explains that the interest stems not from a morbid curiosity but rather from a genuine enthusiasm for his field of study.

"Some students get quite excited about the lab," he says. "But human corpses. Interestingly enough, that's the required to probe a cadaver, identifying muscles and memorizing their Latin names.

...See Hot Summer Ahead

The local division of forestry has been busy this summer as an extreme drought grips California and creates extreme fire danger among the local vegetation. Most students enrolled in Zoology 940 are senior physical education majors preparing for Kinesiology, a P.E. course for Kinesiology, a P.E. course for Kin...™

The more advanced Drama students enjoy spending extra time in the lab. Around this time, Fierstine says, "We've had a few ask if they could get involved in skinning the cadaver. He explains that the interest stems not from a morbid curiosity but rather from a genuine enthusiasm for his field of study.

"Some students get quite excited about the lab," he says. "But human corpses. Interestingly enough, that's the required to probe a cadaver, identifying muscles and memorizing their Latin names.

...See Hot Summer Ahead

The local division of forestry has been busy this summer as an extreme drought grips California and creates extreme fire danger among the local vegetation. Most students enrolled in Zoology 940 are senior physical education majors preparing for Kinesiology, a P.E. course for Kin...™

The more advanced Drama students enjoy spending extra time in the lab. Around this time, Fierstine says, "We've had a few ask if they could get involved in skinning the cadaver. He explains that the interest stems not from a morbid curiosity but rather from a genuine enthusiasm for his field of study.

"Some students get quite excited about the lab," he says. "But human corpses. Interestingly enough, that's the required to probe a cadaver, identifying muscles and memorizing their Latin names.
Krist Haney

When I first took anatomy, I was amazed to know what was inside of my skin—very enlightening. It didn't really bother me. Bio majors do have to make all kinds of gruesome things.

Firstly there is a goal to minimize the size of this, in all of his anatomy classes. The human body would then become the primary teaching aid, with few other supplements. Apparently, the administration has yet to offer any resistance to this use of cadavers, but Firstline is keeping his fingers crossed. There's much prejudice against it, especially in smaller colleges...and I'm scared of prejudice.

The students, however, continue to be enthusiastic. Firstline tells the story of a pre-med student who witnessed a bloody motorcycle collision on Grant Avenue last year. In a scene that would baffle any medical examiner, he confidently administered emergency aid, and until an ambulance arrived. With the front marked "do not move," the cadaver... he confidently administered emergency aid, and until an ambulance arrived. With the front marked "do not move," the cadaver... he confidently administered emergency aid, and until an ambulance arrived.

The drought has bothered the farmer, and the raccoon haven't been any trouble. There's a rumor that the urban dwellers can't fill-up their bath tubs and the wildlife. Well the wildlife, some of them haven't even heard about the drought yet.

According to Dr. Doug Donaldson, professor of Biological Sciences, many of the possible effects due to the scarcity of water have not been felt. "Even though it is a dry year, you can still find springs around. It's surprising how much water there is at least in the Central Coast," he said.

Donaldson commented that during drought years the risk of a disease outbreak among wildlife increases. "There is the possibility of dry years of a foot rot outbreak. (Foot rot is a disease spreaded when the animals concentrate around water holes)," he said. Donaldson noted that he does not know how many reported cases there are. (Foot rot is a disease spreaded when the animals concentrate around water holes)," he said. Donaldson noted that he does not know how many reported cases there are.

Donaldson indicated that the continual lowering of water tables and particular rain may cause a problem for winemakers. In Donaldson's opinion, the hardest hit have been the fish. "The fish are in worse shape than the wildlife," he said. He noted the situation in the Sacramento River, the prime spawning grounds of the king salmon. The river is fed by the cool water runoff from Shasta Dam. This year, however, the dam is almost 50 feet below normal. Indications are that the river is too warm for the fish to spawn successfully. Donaldson indicated that the continual lowering of water tables and particular rain may cause a problem for winemakers. In Donaldson's opinion, the hardest hit have been the fish. "The fish are in worse shape than the wildlife," he said. He noted the situation in the Sacramento River, the prime spawning grounds of the king salmon. The river is fed by the cool water runoff from Shasta Dam. This year, however, the dam is almost 50 feet below normal. Indications are that the river is too warm for the fish to spawn successfully. Donaldson indicated that the continual lowering of water tables and particular rain may cause a problem for winemakers. In Donaldson's opinion, the hardest hit have been the fish. "The fish are in worse shape than the wildlife," he said. He noted the situation in the Sacramento River, the prime spawning grounds of the king salmon. The river is fed by the cool water runoff from Shasta Dam. This year, however, the dam is almost 50 feet below normal. Indications are that the river is too warm for the fish to spawn successfully. Donaldson indicated that the continual lowering of water tables and particular rain may cause a problem for winemakers. In Donaldson's opinion, the hardest hit have been the fish. "The fish are in worse shape than the wildlife," he said. He noted the situation in the Sacramento River, the prime spawning grounds of the king salmon. The river is fed by the cool water runoff from Shasta Dam. This year, however, the dam is almost 50 feet below normal. Indications are that the river is too warm for the fish to spawn successfully. Donaldson indicated that the continual lowering of water tables and particular rain may cause a problem for winemakers.