Wizard casts magic spell

The Wizard of Westwood, UCLA basketball coach John Wooden cast a captivating spell over a standing-room-only crowd Thursday evening in Chumash auditorium.

Most sports fans know the legendary Wooden as the man who performs his magic through a rolled up program amidst the cheers and excitement of the preshow.

But the 1000 people present Thursday night were treated to another side of the man considered to be the greatest basketball coach of all time.

Spicing his two hour talk with dry Mid-Western humor, the 64-year-old Wooden spoke on a number of topics, ranging from his basketball successes to his philosophies on achieving peace of mind and on off the court.

Centered with a standing ovation, the humble Wooden sat in a conservative blue suit at the podium for the atmosphere for the evening when he remarked:

"I know why you're all standing up, you have either been sitting in long or just want to straighten up your shorts."

Wooden mesmerized his listeners using anecdotes and personal experiences to shed some insight into the game that is in his words, "has given him so much."

But Wooden's love for the game was also centered around the game's importance to success:

"It is a great game, but we have the same opportunities to succeed. The degree of success is the result of how well we utilize and develop the talents we possess."

Photograph by ALAN McFARLIEH

John Wooden spoke to a standing-room-only crowd in Chumash auditorium. Thursday evening, Wooden discussed his successes in 40 years of basketball as a player and a coach as well as his philosophy of life, his pyramid to success.

American dream

US sought distinct character

Editor's Note: This is the eighth of 18 articles exploring the theme, In Search of the American Dream. This article discusses the p-health crisis of 1780-1815 as the new United States of America sought a distinct national character. The author is professor of American history, Cornell University. By Michael Rammert.

As we have seen, one of the harsh lessons that American nationalists learned was that they were not so virtuous as they had assumed when the Revolution began, or aspiried to become when it ended. If not, then there was, in fact, a national character? And if there was, what was it comprised?
HEP enhances lives

Edition
In May of 1973, I wrote a letter to Musung Daily describing how I, as a tutor, was benefiting in the High School Equivalency Program (HEP). Since that time, my involvement in HEP has taught me a lot about the lifestyles of young people of low income families, and has brought me many good friends.

However, with HEP facing probable dissolution from our beloved Cal Poly campus, I feel at this time, that I show how HEP is greatly enhancing the lives of HEP students themselves. I should want us to be asking that the vast majority of students entering the program are successful in earning the equivalent of a High School Diploma within four months.

About half of the HEP graduates enter college, planning on earning four-year degrees at least. Many ex-HEP students I know of have been attending San Diego State as well as here at Poly for almost two years. Most of them are doing pretty well, with only a few dropping out to seek other career training.

Almost all of the HEP graduates, not in college are in some career training program or working in areas such as forestry and food processing where the implications of the HEP diploma are required.

HEP staff is instrumental in finding desirable jobs for its graduates. I know of one instance up north where one of the earlier HEP students went on to college, earned a teaching credential. He is currently a math teacher in the HEP program in Eugene. Before I close, I would like to give my warmest thanks and appreciations to Anne Zerrien of the Musung Daily who has written several in-depth articles about HEP. She seems to have a good understanding of the concept of HEP and how it operates. Why not give them a chance? Let's help those who want to help themselves—that is what HEP does, so we must save it.

Peter Schuetack

Wives honored

The annual "Pushing Hubby Through (PHT)" ceremony will be held on Sunday, June 14th at 8:00 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium of Cal Poly's University Union.

The theme of this year's PHT ceremony is "For Us, For Up," commemorating the event's silver anniversary.

Any Cal Poly wife interested in more information regarding the ceremony should contact Rev. Blaiswich at 544-8419.

PHT data cards must be submitted to the Student Activities Office of the University Union by Wednesday, April 30.

The ceremony, which was initiated 20 years ago, honors the wives who have worked, pushed, and entered (or building itself.

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HEP is not just a building— that is the least important part. HEP is something like love, one of those fine things that human beings enjoy when they really care about each other. The people who work there don't do it for the money—they do it because HEP gives them something better than money: satisfaction.

They do it because they believe in what HEP is doing.

A growing number of people who care more about HEP before are also beginning to believe that the work HEP does is too important to sacrifice the program, especially for anything as mundane as faculty offices. Faculty offices can be located anywhere—HEP has to remain on campus or cease to exist.

There are many alternative solutions to our space difficulties that could permit HEP to stay on campus, but they require creative thinking on the part of the administration, and a true belief in what HEP is doing. They do this not just because they believe in what HEP is doing, but also because they believe in what HEP is doing.

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Meanwhile, vultures, please stay away. Anyone is welcome at HEP who wants to find out about the program, or wants to help. But please don't come just to pick up or remove the HEP's still very much alive!

Anne Zerrien

Little 500 for kids

The vultures have come to pick up the corpse, before the body is even dead.

For months now, ever since word got out that the university planned to turn rooms used by the High School Equivalency Program (HEP) into faculty offices, the vultures have been wheeling overhead, waiting for HEP to die.

Now they are growing bolder, and entering the building itself. They walk up and down, measuring the walls with their eyes, planning where they will put their desks, commenting on the colors the walls are painted, those beautiful murals painted by HEP students will definitely have to go! Others to the agencies of HEP, or the implications of the work that goes on there, the recycling of young human lives, they prepare to go to the hopes and lives of all the students who have passed through, and the ones who are yet to come.

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Poly nine win two from Pomona

by JON HASTINGS

Last Friday the varsity baseball team spotted Cal Poly Pomona a game and then came back to score the Broncos twice on Saturday, to take two out of three in their pivotal CCAA series.

Bruce Freeberg then came right back the next day to win the pivotal CCAA series. Wilson then hit a bloop single into rightfield to apparently lead the bases. But an overzealous Dejaurs deaded all the way to the plates. Wilson could only play to find the base occupied by Bailey. A 2-3 count Bailey had nothing to do except head for home and he was nailed in an amazing rundown. Wilson then whiffed the Mustangs leading hitter Dave Fowler and designated hitter Paul Dejaurs both walked. Pinch hitter Scott Ruggles on a hit and run play.

Dave Fowler stings through a low breaking pitch in Friday's 9-0 loss to Pomona. Fowler, the Mustang's hitting leader, locked a three-run homer in Saturday's first game, but had his 13-1 and their CCAA record to 6-2.

In the first game against Pomona the Mustangs lost 2-0 as Bruce Freeberg's impressive pitching performance was overshadowed by Vic Bernais' shagout.

Freeberg was touched for a run in the fourth inning when Bronco first-baseman John Turriff doubled home a score for Dave Fowler. Fowler then hit a two-run single into rightfield to apparently lead the bases. But an overzealous Dejaurs deaded all the way to the plates. Wilson could only play to find the base occupied by Bailey. A 2-3 count Bailey had nothing to do except head for home and he was nailed in an amazing rundown. Wilson then whiffed the Mustangs leading hitter Dave Fowler and designated hitter Paul Dejaurs both walked. Pinch hitter Scott Ruggles on a hit and run play. The only other run of the game came when Pomona centerfielder Steve Shewry tripled in the top of the seventh inning and scored on a fielder's choice.

Bernal, who no-hit the Mustangs last year, found himself in trouble in the bottom of the eighth inning when first-baseman Ted Bailey and designated hitter Paul Dejaurs both walked. Pinch hitter Scott Wilson then hit a bloop single into rightfield to apparently lead the bases. But an overzealous Dejaurs deaded all the way to the plates. Wilson could only play to find the base occupied by Bailey. A 2-3 count Bailey had nothing to do except head for home and he was nailed in an amazing rundown. Wilson then whiffed the Mustangs leading hitter Dave Fowler and the golden opportunity turned into dust.

Freeberg, whose record slipped to 2-2, allowed eight hits in going to 4-0. Bailey scattered six hits on the afternoon and he faced the batter in seven innings. Bernal scatted seven hits on the afternoon and he faced the batter in seven innings.

The Mustangs first run came in the second inning when third-baseman Minh Vierra doubled home Hal Simons. Fowler then put the game out of reach in the fourth inning when he hit a grand slam home run that was not far behind the fence. It was the 13th straight game Fowler had hit at least one home run in. In Wilson put a little icing on the cake as he hit a three-run homer of his own off reliever pitcher John Mason in the eighth inning.

In the rubber game of the series, slaved for seven innings the Mustangs combined power and patience to win 6-2 over Pomona, 4-5.

Designated hitter Terry Ruggles came up with the winning hit on Fowler with on one out to break up a pitching duel between the Mustangs' Bruce Freeberg and the Bronco's Bruce McPherson. Caisher Jim Fisher, who played flawless defense on the plate the whole weekend, doubled home Chris Smith the same inning to give the Mustangs a 5-3 lead.

In the sixth, Vierra scored again when Simons singled with one out to give the Mustangs a 6-3 lead. Pomona mustered a last inning rally getting to Solis for three runs. Gorman Heimueller came in to preserve the victory and pick up his fourth save of the year.

Against nationally ranked San­ ta Clara on Sunday, Heimueller started and got the win as Poly outlasted the Broncos 9-6. Vierra was the offensive hero as he tripled in two runs in the bottom of the fourth inning. But Solis picked up the win when he came in the ninth inning and bailed Heimueller out.

Papadakis, a big left-handed fireballer, stung a0 Santa Clara in the ninth inning runs as Bronco got all three of their runs.

Poly's next game is on Friday at Cal State Northridge.

Coeds place fourth in Long Beach meet

Things are looking up for the Cal Poly Women's track team. Coach Evelyn Pellaton's team placed 4th out of 10 at Long Beach last Friday.

Cal Poly's fourth place score of 44 points was not far behind USC's third place score of 86. UCLA placed first with a total of 162 points, and San Diego State came in second with 78.

Jan Benford, a junior majoring in Physical Education, tied her own Cal Poly record in the 100 yard dash with a time of 11.3. Benford's time met the standards for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletes for Women (AIAW) nationals to be held at Oregon State University next month.

Benford also entered in the 200 meter hurdles at the nationals. She placed first in the 100 meter hurdles in Long Beach with a time of 14.2.

Colleen Benedict broke her own record for the long jump. The junior from Beverly Hills topped her old record of 16-3.5 with a 16-10 leap.

Pam Blak, a freshman Business Administration major, broke the Cal Poly record of 106 feet for the discus by hurling an amazing 118-13.

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