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Job lists, placement available

by ARMANDO CORELLA

Without unemployment reaching here, offers, the available service to students entering the job market services that can be a challenge in the downturn of economic outlook.

If students are aware of the placement center, they must not know much about it than that it is located on the first floor of the Administration Building. Director Gene Bordenhouse emphasizes that the prime time for employers to look for students is in the autumn.

The sooner we get them in here the better chance we can put them in under several interviews and data sheets. And preparing them for interviews with recruiters,” said Bordenhouse. “But here it is April already and we still have no interviewers who are just now coming in for us help. We have missed six months of recruiters.

As Associate Director Richard Kegel explains, it, “We don’t place anyone. We don’t have the space to handle the student with the necessary tools to place themselves.” One of the tools Bordenhouse speaks of is the process of applying for a job.

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Mud 'n honey flow

The number of "terrible" rumors that wall through the Graphic Arts building becomes more and more monstrous as election time draws near. I'd like to see how many of these rumors come from one or another of the campaigning parties.

Any candidate who operates his campaign from the general lines of the pugilist deserves whatever mud may be splashed on him during the mud-slinging.

The surest way for him to lose votes, and probably the election, is to undermine his opponent as much as possible, base his campaign on the faults of the other candidates, and keep pushing to find out whether or not he has my editorial endorsement.

The surest way for a candidate to win is to worry about his own position and his own campaign, not to waste time trying to find out how the opposition does not how Mustang feels.

In the past, this campus has been subjected to a series of infamous campaigns, many of which reached professional heights—and depths.

I hope that the candidates remember that they are students who want to work for students, and that expensive, elaborate campaigns have no place on a university campus.

Student turnout in previous elections has been pitifully small, and the candidates who had the strongest private-interest groups, i.e. fraternity, student government, minorities, campus organizations, took the election.

Whether you vote or not, the ASI presidency is an important position on this campus, and could be even more so if it represented a balanced segment of the student population.

I will try to acquaint you with each presidential candidate as thoroughly and objectively as I can, publishing verbatim question-and-answer interviews with each of them.

I will only make an endorsement if and when I feel I know each candidate's qualifications and goals as thoroughly as I possibly can.

Possible effects of the three-year enrollment plateau upon Cal Poly and the community were outlined Monday in a series of staff reports discussed at the President's Council.

Enrollment at Cal Poly will be held to 15,800 annual full-time equivalents (FTE) students for the following three years starting from the academic year of 1971, according to an announcement last month from Pres. Robert E. Kennedy.

Comparing pre-plateau enrollment targets with the 13,800 level, the staff reports deal with expected effects upon admissions, housing, facilities planning, hiring and economic impact on the community.

Dean of Students Everett M. Chandler said procedures are under consideration to assure fair admissions. He is basing this on Cal Poly's experience of 1971 when enrollment was held at 12,000 FTE.

Other reports included those concerning predicted losses in funds which otherwise would have been spent on the community and the levelling off of personnel on the Cal Poly staff.

"It is truly unfortunate that these effects will be felt at a time when we have literally thousands of students more than we can accommodate, who would like to enter Cal Poly at a time when jobs are becoming increasingly scarce," Kennedy said.

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TO 1 30 pm
The student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will feature a lecture about reactor safety precautions and fuel rod burnout in boiling water reactors at the Thursday, April 17, meeting.

The lecture by Jim Easter, a Westinghouse representative, will follow the group's 7:30 p.m. business meeting in Engineering West, Rm. 126.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting and discussion.

For further information, contact Ben Taylor at 541-2050.
The Avila Formula: Life Among Friends

Photos by Gil Rocha

Cathy Rodgers is one of 88 students at the Avila School for handicapped adults. For Cathy, each day is filled with laughter, friends and new discoveries. The future indeed looks promising. Cathy begins her exercises each day at 11 a.m. (ABOVE) followed by a quiet refreshment period at the snack bar (RIGHT). In between instruction periods Cathy enjoys a friendly chat with her good friend Margaret Bebee (BELOW).
Circus treat in town Saturday for SLO

The circus is coming to town! The John Strong 1909 Circus will be at San Luis Obispo April 30, with performances at 1:30 and 5 p.m. Early arrivals at the Madonna Plaza parking lot may watch one of the last billowing big top tents being erected.

The Wendy's Troupe of Acrobat's Supreme, from Hansen, Germany, is the star of the show. Internationally acclaimed as undisputed masters of the mini-trampoline, the Wendy's Family has in recent years starred in every major American circus. Bishop Due, shining the spotlight with the Wendy's Family, will present a unique comedy highwire routine that is guaranteed to cause hysterical laughter.

A letter is written to the student. The letter is signed by the placement center and the student. Often times a recruiter will be visiting the college in the near future which would supervise an interview later. The next step would be to prepare the student for the interview. What kind of questions to expect, what kind of answers to give...The key factor here, is appearance.

A recruiter invariably looks for his company's image in the student and asks, "Could this person work for us?" If the student does not portray the desired image, his best hope is to impress the recruiter with an outstanding feature or ability. For this reason, the placement center suggests a conservative approach when it comes to appearance.

"Appearance is a tremendous factor," said Equation, "we inform the student of its importance, but the decision is his." Upon completion of an interview, a letter of appreciation is sent to the student with assistance from the placement center if necessary. The end of this process involves decision making about job offers. The center also sends out letters to the students that are the best job offer.

"Healthy people, probably are most familiar with part time employment help from the center. Part time help is usually called for by employers but occasionally full time openings arise. Jobs are filled out a first come first serve basis. However, a registration card should be filled out and mailed to the center which may be used to contact a student about a job."

Movie on farm worker's plight screens tonight.

In "So Proud (If Can Be Done)," a motion picture on the plight of farm workers, will be shown today at 7:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

The film is about the United Farm Workers (UFW) struggle to create a viable union in Arizona, one of the few states that still has a "right to work" law on the books. The film is highlighted by the 24-hour fast of Cesar Chavez which created much support from many politicians including U.S. Senators Robert F. Kennedy and George McGovern. A panel of students including Manuel Felicitaia, former director of the UFW in the Central Coast region, will be present to speak and answer questions on issues concerning the union and its benifts today.

In addition, Martha Martinez will read from her poetry about the farm worker and his struggles in the fields.

The event at Cal Poly is being sponsored by MECHA, a Chicano student organization. Admission will be free.

Getting food together

Peyote, ice cream and muscle activity

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles dealing with nutrition, written by Stuart Watt and Susan Chalk, dietetic students at Cal Poly.

There is a tube that runs completely through our body that never really enters the body tissue. The digestive tract from mouth to anus is a continuous space that doesn't enter our body. It's the exchange canal where inside environmental factors can enter into our body through the process of digestion. If you were to treat a bed of lettuce only 1 per cent of that bed would enter into our body, the other 99 per cent would pass through.

Various sections in the body that change the color and mechanical processes will change its shape, but it's essentially the same head of lettuce. Lettuce has its dietary use, but cellulose is hard for the body to digest.

Different foods yield different results to the body. The chemical combinations of the food affects you in different ways. An example is to eat some ployte button (a plant) or eat some oranges. Each have their ownUfiers; one for cookies, ice cream, or soda pop does.

Certain foods are good for you and help you develop in many ways. When I talked about respecting the temple of your body (in last week's article), I meant you should impose foods that would be beneficial to the body and not ones that could be harmful.

Many people don't really understand what is good or what is bad so we'll run through some information on some items that are needed, carbohydrates, fats, and proteins and we'll see what the body needs of these.

Carbohydrates are sugars and alcohols. Almost every fruit contains sugar, vegetables contain sugar, and grains contain much starch. There are many foods that contain high amounts of carbohydrates. Sweets and sugars broken down through digestion into smaller sugars called dextrin and are used as energy in every activity of the cell.

Every muscular action, every glandular function, every function of the nervous system depends upon the metabolism of dextrose. An important factor to consider with carbohydrates is taking the correct amount to avoid any deficiency or excessive supply which may lead to numerous diseases of the cell.

Yet, the body does need some carbohydrates for all the functioning of the body. The best sources are not in the intake of sugars like table sugar, honey, or syrups, although this can lead to additional calories for an underweight person but in fruits, vegetable, and grains which are easier for the body to digest and contain vitamins and minerals.

A rule on the amount of starch to be eaten is the following: When you feel heavy, sleepy or fatigued after a meal containing starch, you should reduce the amount of starch in future meals. This rule will be workable only with people who do not take time during beverage, such as coffee and tea with their meals. These drugs, like any other drug, mask the real sense of the body's condition. Energy is quickly needed by the body, a glass of fruit juice yields loss of energy.

Monday, April 15, 1979

Page 5
"Godspell," the modern musical adaptation of the Gospel according to St. Matthew, that was a 1971-1974 stage hit in New York, will be presented at the Cursona College Nestle Theatre April 19 through May 11. Acclaimed by clergy, critics, educators and audiences in the U.S. and other countries for its joyful message, loving spirit, vocal freshness and simple sincerity, this rock musical ran as long in London as in New York and was presented in 17 other cities during the first year of its epoch-making New York run.

On a stage that is almost bare, a cast of ten young people will dance off the tricks of the clown’s trade (pantomime, slapstick, song addendums) to set out such parables as the “Prodigal Son” and the women taken in adultery. None of this has been found irrelevant. Some of the highest praise offered “Godspell” come from distinguished clergymen. The Reverend Richard R. Kirk, of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, declared that the production “seemed to recapture the joy of the good news which gave such an impact in those early days of the faith.” The Gospel did not lose its cutting edge through being enjoyable and fun. Given God’s sense of humor and his wisdom—“Godspell” is just the way He would have the stories told—a beaux some of those who preach today could still learn anew.


Jack McBride, as director, will be leading the cast through its charming pace.

Tickets for “Godspell” will be priced at $8.00 for adults, $1.00 for seniors, and $1.00 for children.

The complete and ticket information is available at Cursona College, phone 564-2655, extension 11.

Movie Review

Coppola’s ‘Conversation’ seems incomplete at end

by LEE CURRIE

A good acting job by Gene Hackman is the major high point of "Conversation," a film written, produced and directed by Francis Ford Coppola (The Godfather I and II). The movie, now showing at the Ogden Theatre, starts out at a slow, confusing rate but picks up speed and has some very surprising moments. It ends on a note that leaves the audience wanting more, mainly because the film seems to be only halfway through its story on screen.

"The Conversation" is just one of many stories in the film, which tells of the investigation of a surveillance expert. The character, played by a young couple’s (Tuesday Weld and Jack Nicholson) husband, is caught up in the system of government surveillance.

Coppola, famous for his surveillance films, begins to doubt the ethics of the job he has dedicated his life to. A few years previously, he had made his debut with The Godfather, which was a turning point in cinema.

The conclusion of the film is left to the viewer to interpret. I don’t think it’s worth it to sit through the dull scenes that precede the exciting parts of the film. Coppola goes to confusion and tells the priest he has realized what he is doing is dangerous to some people. He said he felt he was killing people he was trying to save.

This film, like all of Coppola’s other work, is also his most political. He left the United States in the middle of the Vietnam War to avoid the draft. He did not serve in the military, but he is a dedicated critic of the war and its leaders.

The situation of the film is complicated and confusing. I left the theater feeling frustrated and disappointed. I don’t think it’s worth it to sit through the dull scenes that precede the exciting parts of the film. Coppola’s performance in "Conversation" was award-winning, and I believe he has the talent to make another great film in the future.
Volleyball at home in San Luis Obispo

By Steve Burlam

When the first thing that comes to mind when someone says "Cal Poly sports!" is the tradition of Mustang football, memories of countless winning traditions, or maybe it's the bruiser tradition of the end zone stick that strikes a nerve.

Whatever comes to mind, one thing you may have overlooked is volleyball. Interest in the sport is not only thriving on campus, but growing. It's a show of strength in the winning tradition all its own.

In the past four years, volleyball has evolved into one of the most successful athletic programs on campus. A spectator sport, volleyball has attracted an ardent following through its popularity and domination of the beach.

Ken Preston, coach of the Mustang volleyball team and current volleyball head coach at the University of California at Santa Barbara, in 1976, has been the architect of a number of programs to promote the sport throughout the community.

Although Preston's responsibilities as coach consume most of his time, he is hopeful the conclusion of the present season will allow him more time to pursue the direction of volleyball programs on the primary and secondary school levels.

Preston feels that the future of the sport relies on the creation and development of organized leagues to reach the fundamentals of the game.

Preston cited the Santa Barbara City and Recreation Department, as directly responsible for the overwhelming public interest in the sport in that city.

"Extensive programs started at the grade school levels and continued throughout the high schools, have led to greater understanding by the public of the basic fundamentals and aspects of the game."

Fundamentals ideally should be taught and learned at an early age. Preston feels San Luis Obispo County needs a program to teach the basic skills and familiarize youngsters with the sport.

"Without proper instruction in the fundamentals youngsters will not develop into proficient players needed to compete in college matches and ultimately represent the U.S. in world class competition," Preston said.

Preston held a high school clinic last year and it was geared with such positive response from the participants that he has planned a series of clinics for the upcoming spring throughout San Luis Obispo County.

"I take several of my players to the clinics and demonstrate the proper execution of such skills as the bump, set and dig. We also give them some sound information about the sport such as rules, court dimensions and strategies involved in playing the game," said Preston.

Preston emphasized the need for perfecting these skills by citing his own team as an example.

"We started playing volleyball the first week of school with drills concentrating on the fundamentals. Last year we never trained harder."

But Preston himself feels the most important factors are height and the ability of a volleyball player to change direction quickly. To properly execute, a player must develop these skills. The quickness of a volleyball player, the setting of a swimmer and agility of a football player.

Unlike other sports where one skill often times makes a good competitor, a volleyball player

must have all three qualities in order to excel. The coordination of these skills into a controlled style of play is the difference between volleyball players and participants in other sports.

For example, a football player can rely on strength alone to beat his opponent, but a volleyball player must combine strength with speed in order to be in the right position to return a spike moving at 75 m.p.h.

Preston's strong emphasis of drills to master the necessary skills has paid off this year. In their second year of inter-collegiate competition, the Mustangs are atop the tough California Collegiate Volleyball Association standings and should finish with a 15-1 league mark. They also own one of the best overall records for a small college on the West Coast with a 27-5-3 mark.

This is in contrast to last year, when the team experienced many of the red tape problems that accompany a growing program. The team didn't begin to practice together until just before the season opener and never meshed into the finely tuned unit hoped for.

But this year has been different. With the return of six players and the assurance of the head coaching job, Preston organized the team and started regular practice sessions the first week of school.

Long hours of practice have helped the team mature and develop a strong understanding for each other's strengths and weaknesses as well as their style of play. This, Preston feels, is the key to the success of the team this year, it's team work.

The winning ways have been a result of sacrifice on the part of Preston and players. They have been practicing and competing for over seven months, including one week over the Christmas holidays.

"Dedication" and "perfection," has been the theme of this year's squad and the long hours of input are finally bearing fruit.

The Mustangs have qualified for the California Collegiate Volleyball Association Championships at UC Davis and the Far Western Volleyball Championships at Berkeley this weekend.

Looking ahead to next year, Preston loses five players to graduation and foresees a year of rebuilding.

Four of the five playing in their final season are starters. Three of the five are senior cabinet Jeff Blanchard, setter Rich Giacopuzzi, three year veteran Chip Weissburg, Tom Worth and Max Boveri defensive specialists used primarily as sub-

Volleyball Tournament at UC Berkeley this weekend.

Looking ahead, Preston related the increased interest in volleyball with the high caliper of competition found in the Olympics.

"The 1982 Olympics stirred a lot of interest in the sport. And with the increase in public knowledge about the game, the Olympics games in Montreal should provide some of the most exciting volleyball from a spectator's point of view, ever."

But for the always smiling Preston, who seems to eat, sleep, drink and think nothing but volleyball, the Olympics are a long way from the long days spent on the courts of good old beach volleyball at Avila Beach.

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Fresno is Poly Royal rodeo foe

Rodeo teams from Cal Poly and Cal State Fresno will continue their tip and track battle for dominance of the Western Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association during the Poly Royal Rodeo on Friday and Saturday, April 19-20.

More than 150 collegiate rodeo performers will compete in the two-day show, which is scheduled as part of the third annual Poly Royal Rodeo celebration at Cal Poly.

Poly Royal is an open house of all instructional departments surrounded by a host of special attractions, including band concerts, an aquacade, Poly 500 soap operas, and baseball games, a concert by Will Rogers, Jr. and a barbecue luncheon.

Lee Roster of Marneville, an animal science senior and rodeo chairman, was 22 teams from community colleges, junior-year colleges and universities in California, and Nevada, and Arizona, and will be represented in the arena during the Poly Royal Rodeo.

Men will be competing in Brahma bull riding, saddle and bareback bronc riding, calf roping, team roping, and steer wrestling.

Women will compete in breakaway roping, barrel racing, and goat tying.

The Poly Royal Rodeo is one of 14 in the NIRCA Western Region in which competitors are earning points toward regional championships and eligibility for the national competition in Boston, Mass., in June.

Tickets for the campus event will go on sale at the information desk at the University Union at Cal Poly on Monday, April 13. Prices are: reserved seats $5, general admission $3, and children under 12, $2.00 for university students, $2.75 for all others.

Coed nine wins league opener

Cal Poly launched its women's intercollegiate softball program Saturday with a good start by beating UC Santa Barbara, 16-6.

The two schools were originally scheduled to play a doubleheader. However, after the beating UCSB suffered from Poly in the first game and saw the Gauchos throw in the towel and concede the second.

Jo Gilbert, a sophomore shortstop from Lompoc, explained the reason for the easy win was UCSB didn't have a good pitcher. Gilbert added she was too	

Coach Mary Neldard was quite pleased with results from the team's first game. Kim Graham, a junior majoring in Physical Education, pitched the full 7 innings.

Valerie Fuller hit two triples. Fuller and Gilbert hit their first ones in the first inning driving one run in. She hit her second in the third, driving in two more runs.

The team will travel to UC Riverside on April 17 to participate in a seven-game swing with 10 other schools.

Mustang track coach Steve Simpson has been selected to serve as a Long Jump and Triple Jump coach for prospective U.S. Olympic team members.

The specialized camp is to be held at the University of Washington at Seattle from June 13-18.

The top 10 men in the country, based on their marks in both the long and triple jumps will be invited to the camp.

Simpson will be working with the triple jumpers along with Charles Craig, head track coach at Cal State Bakersfield and former Mustang assistant, and Dean Hayes of Middle Tennessee State.

The long jump coaching will be handled by ex-Olympian and present administrator at the University of Tennessee, Ralph Brown, along with Hays and Gayle Hopkins, coach at San Francisco State and a 1980 Olympic team member.

The camp coordinator will be Oregon State track coach Bernie Wagner. Wagner will coach the U.S. Olympic jumpers in 1976. This is the third time Simpson has ever had before the Olympic trials' said Simpson. The object of the early June camps is to give the athletes coaching before the summer olympian tours so they will have a solid coaching base to prepare for the U.S. Olympic trials. We will hold seminars and work with film analysis as well as on the field coaching.

At 52, Simpson last summer served as a coach on a U.S. State of Washington at Seattle from June 13-18.

Couch Simmons and his Mustang track team regard the meet as a "check point along the season to weed out the final few
guys. The results of the meet will determine the composition for the CCAA conference meet and the NCAA is May.

Mustangs results:

460 relay 2:53, CSU, 4:37, UCSB

1500 meter 2: Dave Marlow, CP, 4:37.5

5,000 meter 3: Dave Marlow, CP, 14:25

1,500 meter 3: Steve Potap, CSU

5,000 meter 6: Steve Busa, CP, 15:10

444 relay 5:49, Marshall Mattami, CSU

444 relay 4:57, Morton, CP

10,000 meter 6: Steve Potap, CSU

444 relay 3:43, WC, 4:53

110 meter hurdles 1:51, Steve Buss CP

444 relay 4:53, Steve Buss CP, 5:05

110 meter hurdles 1:50, Steve Buss CP

444 relay 4:59, Morton, CP, 5:07

110 meter hurdles 1:49, Hudnutt, UC Riverside

800 meter 1:52.4, Dan Donnell, CP

444 relay 4:54, Morton, CP, 4:57

444 relay 5:01, Morton, CP, 4:57

444 relay 4:55, Morton, CP, 4:57

100 meter hurdles 1:50, Steve Buss CP

444 relay 4:53, Morton, CP, 4:53

444 relay 4:52, Morton, CP, 4:52

444 relay 4:52, Morton, CP, 4:52

UC Santa Barbara hosted the meet and regards the next outing and hopes the meet will grow into a major relay meet sometime in the future.

Netters win opening round of CCAA play

There was some speculation by Coach Ed Jongerius as to how his tennis team would fare this year in conference play after losing such a stellar team as Dan Lammers.

Jongerius would seem now to have little doubt about his Mustangs after they swept all four tennis matches this past weekend in the opening round of conference play.

Cal Poly opened up conference play on Thursday with a 7-0 victory over Cal State Bakersfield, 94-0.

The Mustangs came back on Friday winning two matches from Los Angeles State and UC Riverside.

On Saturday the netters completed the conference sweep by defeating Cal State Northridge, 6-3.

Pet Lamber, brother of Dan was instrumental in the sweep of the Mustangs winning Saturday's match against Marshall Manson of Northridge, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Jongerius' squad now stands 11-5 overall for the season (4-0 in conference play) and returns non-league action this week in Goteborg. It will face four team confrontations involving the Mustangs, Long Beach State, Cal State Northridge and San Diego State.

The netters next match is scheduled for April 21st against the Broncos of Santa Clara.

Track coach honored

THE NAVY

The Nuclear Age is here, but finding qualified men to
master its advanced technology isn't easy. The Navy
needs these men because it operates 70 percent of all U.S. nuclear power plants. As a senior or senior in engineering, math, physics, or chemistry, you may be eligible to apply for a $6000/month scholarship during the next four years and upon graduation-as part of the world's most experienced nuclear employer, the U.S. Navy.

Aviation oriented sophomores or juniors can reserve a place for themselves in the Navy Aviation Program. As an undergraduate in the Aviation Reserve Officer Program (AVROC), you're guaranteed flight training upon graduation and you accumulate pay longevity while in college.

The Navy Officer Information team will be in the Student Cafeteria and Placement Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.