The Saga Of Chase

Story On Page 4
Cover Photos
By
Tom Kelsey
Poly Map Plan

Follow the Cal Poly map proposed by American Publishing, Inc. of San Diego and you'll wind up going in circles. Associated Students Inc. President Mike Hurtado recently signed a contract giving the university’s approval of the project. The university administration denied it had approved any contract. Local merchants began to withdraw their advertising from the plan. A representative from the publishing company is planning a meeting to straighten out the confusion. A better idea would be to drop the whole project now.

Administration spokesmen have said the publishing company possibly could make a profit of $9,000 to $15,000 on this project. However, the map would be the water one already in use by Cal Poly. Even if the map materialises, neither the university nor the Chamber of Commerce plans to distribute it. It's hard to see why the project was even considered in the first place. What was all this over a service to the students appears only to be a gold mine for American Publishing, Inc.

The ASI and Hurtado should spend their time trying to provide concrete services for students rather than one already provided on the back of the quarter class schedules.

Wastepaper Waste

The Environmental Protection Agency has informed the government it could save $10 million a year by recycling some of its own wastepaper.

To expedite this step, the agency said it would begin a program this month at EPA headquarters and in one year programs will begin across the country.

Terrific. To administer a program needed in order that it may help other agencies save the money they have been losing. But, maybe that makes sense. The more wastepaper there is, the bigger the savings will be in recycling it.

On Private Affairs

The "total honesty" being generated by President Gerald Ford's family is enough to make one long for the days when cover-up was the main topic at the White House.

Ford is busy. Betty Ford saying she wouldn't run for office, the White House trying to provide constructive services for women rather than one already provided on the back of the quarter class schedules. Besides, who really cares anyway.

Another Viewpoint

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Good Care

Editor

I don't have anything I want to complain about. In fact, I want to compliment some folks, and to try and offer a way to save hassles and money.

It begins with a case of the flu' that led me all the way to a two-day stay in the HealthCenter hospital. After a couple of days of minor suffering, I went to the center and was told I was sick enough to go home. I returned for some more tests, and it was decided I was better than I thought.

Dr. Brauminger said bed-rest was its order, and I said, 'Why not spend the weekend with us?'

I did spend the weekend. While being in the hospital isn't fun, the staff was helpful, the food was just right, and the pain was beginning to go away.

Now for the money-saving advice to fellow-students — the medical advice, the pain-killers, antibiotics, tests, food, and whatever have cost me a grand total of $41.40.

Finally, I want to compliment the medical staff, the doctors, the nurses, the nurses aides, the medical advice, the pain-killers, antibiotics, tests, food, and whatever have cost me a grand total of $41.40.

U.S. Ingenuity, Stand-up

American technology not only can but should be intensifying efforts to develop an alternative, automobile engine to the inefficient, polluting internal combustion engine.

This technical progress ought to have been on the drawing boards long before the energy and petroleum crisis fell upon us, but until now we have had no sporadic, fragmented research efforts by Detroit or other engineering firms.

The Jet Propulsion Laboratory mission it can be done and is progressing in research for development of one or the other of two highly promising, which would be appreciably more fuel-efficient and practically non-polluting. One is a form of turbine engine similar to those used on modern jetliners. The other is the British-originated Sterling engine which uses a closed system of warmed and cooled gases whose expansion would push the pistons of a conventional, more efficiently and without harmful emissions.

We see no reason why America's sophisticated technology, which was able to put men on the moon, cannot solve fundamental problems and come up with an alternative to the internal combustion engine which would give considerably less gas mileage and sharply reduce auto pollution.

Late Paper

Due to printing problems and circumstances beyond control, yesterday's edition of the Mustang Daily was distributed between noon and 2 p.m. instead of the usual morning hours. We extend our apologies for any inconvenience.

Letters

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 length. Sorry, but no poetry is accepted. Bring letters to Graphic Arts Room 259.
Author Discusses Child Birth

It's A Medical Problem

by LINDA GENTRY
Daily News Writer

Birth in America is a medical problem. It is not "normal" as a medical problem. But it remains a problem.

That's the opinion of Suzanne Arms, who recently completed a study of natural childbirth in England, Denmark, Holland and Belgium as well as the United States.

During a Monday evening lecture, the 85-year-old author said "All I am is a person who has some information to offer you. I am a mother, a writer. I am not a doctor."

After polling the 200-member audience, Ms. Arms noted that no physician had attended the program.

"I think it's really interesting that no physicians are here tonight after they were recorded as saying, I wouldn't miss it for the world."

"Obviously, something significant must have come out," she said.

The author of two books, a doctor at The Women's Medical Deception, Ms. Arms began using natural childbirth techniques after her own bitter experience in a hospital delivery room.

"I was prepared (or natural childbirth techniques imposed on that birth," she said.

"My birth was a combination of downers, uppers, anesthetics, downers, uppers and anesthesia."

The photo-journalist said she experienced her feeling that she had lacked the courage, faith and determination to give birth naturally without help.

"What I came to realize is that normal birth is treated as a risky, dangerous, painful, abnormal process. Pregnant women have no choice other than to go along with their doctor, and their doctor generally takes a dim view of normal birth," she explained.

Through her research Ms. Arms said she came into contact with women who shared her upset and disillusion with the American way of delivering babies.

An advocate of childbirth alternatives, Ms. Arms cited interference as the major problem American women face when delivering their infants.

"As a matter of course, the normal process is helped along with drugs or machines," she said. "It is a woman who receives no drugs during the birthing process."

"What we are not told is what the risks are to the mother and to the child not to mention the risk the to the working of the family."

According to Ms. Arms, drugs administered during childbirth settle in the brain and liver of the newborn infant.

Because of the child's limited movement and activity, she said the drugs remain there for hours, days and, often, weeks.

Ms. Arms emphasized the American women's need to educate herself about natural birth and take more control of the birth process.

"There is no such thing as a riskless childbirth just as there is no such thing as a riskless life," she continued, "but there is no reason for a woman to die in labor today."

According to the young mother, a woman died in labor in Kaiser Hospital two years ago. She said the expectant mother died because the medical staff did not care for her properly. She added that the general public wisdom bears such stories are hushed up instead.

"I don't usually tell bad stories (continued on page 9)

Suzanne Arms makes a point about natural childbirth in her speech at the Vet's Auditorium Monday night. (Daily photo by Mark Mackinnon).

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If you are interested in finding out more about Unitarian Universalism, contact Professor Eugene Fabricius, Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of San Luis Obispo County, P.O. Box 1352, SLO, 93406; or phone 544-3486.
The Saga
Of Chase:
From Halfticks To History
Profs In
One Year

by STEVE CHURM
Daily Associate Editor

The saga of archaic Chase Hall, the traditional home of gifted athletes, has a new chapter.

The pre-World War II building on Campus Way, which formerly housed scholarship athletes and students, is now the new home of both the History and Philosophy Departments, academic senate offices and international students bureau.

It is not certain how long the new tenants of this once-lavish hall of Poly Dollars will remain, but administration sources indicate the new faculty enrollment won't be a permanent one.

Executive Dean Douglas Gerard, from his glass-enclosed fourth floor administration building office, explained:

"This will in all probability be a temporary situation with an evaluation of where faculty should be housed upon the completion of the faculty office building.

The faculty office building is currently in the embryo stage of design. It is third on the list of campus building priorities, behind the partially completed architecture building and the proposed life science building.

The office complex, slated to be fully operational by 1979-80, five years away will provide office space for 150 instructors.

The thought of five years in a building discovered to have numerous structural deficiencies by a 1972 architectural study is not related by several of the relocated instructors.

One of the 19 relocated staff members of the History Department, Dr. Barton Olsen, exposed many of the interior shortcomings of Chase hampering the effective

acquainted with phone service by Nov. 1.

"The philosophy of this university," Olsen said, "is that it can only be as good as its faculty, yet the working conditions of faculty members are not a priority on this campus.

"Universities are designed to offer a service, but how can the faculty offer top quality instruction when the administration and campus planners place more emphasis on providing parking spaces rather than class rooms or office space?" Olsen asked.

"I don't have an axe to grind, but I feel fortunate to have an office and with the present over-crowded conditions on this campus and I am not blaming any one person or the administration department. But when faculty is asked to provide a first rate job in subpar conditions I do feel that the priorities of this campus must be reassessed and shifted.

Dr. Lloyd Beecher, a colleague of Olsen described

the acute facilities shortage as "insurmountable.

"The problem seems almost unanswerable," he said. "If you construct more offices then you're cutting off your right hand to satisfy the left. But on the other side of the coin, the more classrooms we construct the less available office space we have for increased faculty." The stark setting of Beecher's new cubical, brightened only by the fluorescent lights to illuminate the floor and neighboring offices.

We will find the lack of available funds for relocating faculty members is not a priority on this campus.

"I can't really complain because I have my own office, but due to the senority system, newer staff members are having to share double occupancy in the 10-12 hour day.

While all eight of the philosophy faculty members have their own offices in the second floor, six of the history staff have been forced to share double occupancy in the 10-12 hour day.

Several of the first floor offices have been carved out of a former study hall and are divided by "inadequate partitions."

The partial partitions extending only two-thirds of the way from the floor to ceiling fail to effectively block out noise and movement in the adjacent hall and neighboring offices.

What money that was scraped and scratched together has been spent on interior renovations according to the caretaker of the building, Richard Tartaglia.

"Our crews have spent the better part of the last two months washing and painting office walls, installing fire boxes to bring the building into accordance with fire standards, installing fluorescent lights to improve illumination quality of the offices and are presently finishing the painting of the interior (continued on page 8).

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(Continued from previous page)
Business Prospects

They're Good If You Leave Town

by SANDY NAK
Daily Staff Writer

If you're a business major, chances of finding a well-paying job outside of San Luis Obispo County are good, but if you want to stay in the county, prospects are a bit slimier.

According to Bill Burrell, Placement Associate here, major stores like Rite-Aid, Sears, and Warehouse Sound sometimes hire business majors, as personnel managers, but the best bet for finding such a job is in a major city like Los Angeles, San Francisco, or Sacramento.

Burrell said, "there is no sudden decline in job prospects for business majors. Almost any company can use someone in business or accounting," he said.

Although the outlook is good for business majors as a whole, graduates with accounting concentrations won't have any better success finding work than someone with an industrial relations concentration because many companies hire plenty of accountants and business employees, but only one or two personnel department workers.

Maureen Connelly, senior business major with an accounting concentration, feels her chances of finding a job are good.

"I'm confident I have a good chance," she said. Connelly is graduating in December, right before tax time and feels someone will hire her for the extra workload.

Connelly doesn't believe the Placement Center here will really help her find work because "only the large firms recruit" and she wants to work for a small firm.

"I'm going out on my own," Connelly said. "Chances are excellent. Accounting majors are in good position for a lot of jobs."

Connelly says women have an edge in the accounting job market right now.

"Bigger accounting firms are looking for women and competition is high. The big firms also look for students with high grade point averages," Burrell said.

Mrs. Burrell recommends seniors start coming in now and the Placement Center will demonstrate how to write resumes and letters. They will also show them a list of possible job positions.

According to the Placement Center, there was a 13 per cent decrease in the number of representatives from companies recruiting on campus between 1973-74 and 1974-75.

But according to Pam Summerill, also a Placement Associate here, "the decrease isn't very significant when looking into consideration the national economic condition."

"This decrease is due in part to reduced budgets and tight money eliminating school districts and the large number of teaching candidates applying for the decreasing number of teaching positions."

"Employers look for good grades and prior work experience, not only in their major but with any job. Internship programs often lead to future jobs," she added.

Ms. Connelly concluded her presentation saying, "I'm not showing you the worst pictures. I'm not telling you the worst stories. I'm telling you about a normal birth."

Lay midwife Nancy Mills spoke briefly about "The Lone Midwife of Sonoma County."

Ms. Mills said she delivered about 350 babies before she left the profession to return to school.

Ms. Mills said she decided to complete the requirements for a license in midwifery so she will be allowed to practice her profession legally in California.

"It is my dream," she said, "that she also has actively supported a state-funded, free prenatal clinic in Sonoma County.

In conclusion, Ms. Mill said, "I'm an advocate of home births. I think ultimately I know birth is wonderful at home."

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Patty's Mental State Probed

Reynoud Pollock of the University of Southern California and Donald G. Lunde of Stanford University examined Miss Hearn at the San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City during the past two weeks. They were instructed to determine the mental capacity of Miss Hearn to stand trial on federal bank robbery charges and to be freed on bail.

Carter said their final report was expected in ten days to two weeks. Miss Hearn's attorneys contend she was "brainwashed" into joining the violent Symbionese Liberation Army after her kidnapping Feb. 4, 1974, and still has trouble concentrating on her predicament.

Carter definitively postponed a hearing scheduled Tuesday on the psychiatric report. It was tentatively rescheduled for October 10.

YOU ARE INVITED TO A NO HOST LUNCHEON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. AT VISTA GRANDE (Cafeteria Side)

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"Hey, great run! That Gary Davis can really chew up the yard," junior Mark Dewitt said while watching the Peoria-Cal Poly game. "Number 64 sure opened up a nice hole for him. Who is 64 anyway?"

So goes the life of a lineman. Running backs are referred to by name and linemen by numbers.

In three games this year, Cal Poly running back Gary Davis has run rampant through opposing defenses. Why? Partly because Davis is a great back who hits the holes quickly. But there are other reasons.

One of them stands 6'8" and weighs 280. He is Gordon Shaw and he is the man in the middle of the Mustang offensive line. He gets things started by snapping the ball to one of the quarterbacks and from there his job goes unnoticed by most people.

But not by the coaching staff. Mustang coaches feel Gordon has the potential to be the best center Cal Poly has ever had. Shaw is entering his third season at Poly and his second as a starter.

He was from Kennedy High in La Palma, where he had the rare pleasure of playing for a CIF championship team. He came to Cal Poly in hopes of continuing his winning ways.

"Gordon was a good football player when he came here. He has been very tough since the day he arrived," offensive line coach Andy Brennan said.

Poly was able to recruit Gordon out of high school after most of the bigger schools bypassed him for his lack of size.

He has gained 10 pounds since last season when he opened up the year at a guard. He is not far from pro center size and some scouts have already joined his name down.

Shaw realizes pro football is a lucrative profession, but the P.E. major plans on being a physical therapist after graduation.

"If the opportunity arises I probably would give pro football a shot, but I am not even thinking about it right now," said the big junior.

Like the rest of the Cal Poly team, Gordon's goal right now is to win two of this year's games and give Poly a spot in the Division II playoffs.

Besides football, the big lineman enjoys all kinds of sports. He considers himself a pretty fair basketball player, even though he was a wrestler in high school. During the spring he can be seen mooching grounders on the baseball field in over-the-line games with his friends.

His sport is football though and he is a strong candidate for all-conference honors. No matter how good Gordon becomes, most people in the stands will probably refer to him as number 64. But that is the price you pay as a lineman.

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Center Of Attention

by JON HASTINGS
Daily Sports Editor

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Chase: The Faculty Arrive

(continued from page 6)

Tattaglia said.

Beyond the marginal superficial in-house improvements, Tattaglia has received no work orders from his administrative superiors, Peter Phillips or Gerard, to tackle the job of reinforcing the antiquated building skeleton.

Following the 1971 Sylmar-San Fernando Valley earthquake in Southern California, state building codes underwent critical reamendments, with the resulting revised codes in 1973 finding several Poly buildings structurally deficient.

Administration officials promptly condemned and closed the doors of Burill Hall and the old south cafeteria, but choose to leave the trio of scholarship dormitories, Heron, Jefferson and Chase open despite the known liability risk.

Meanwhile increased demand for on-campus housing forced the administration to inform 168 instructors, clerical assistants and eligible students of the closure of the dormitory.

Even if the $1 million price tag necessary for restoration of the Chase, Gerard is hoped that by next year, dormitory halls will be available to draw up working plans for the original structure.

Although money has not been budgeted for restoration of the Chase, Gerard is hopeful that by next year, dormitory halls will be available to draw up working plans for the original structure.

The necessity of completely striping the red tile roof to reinforce shaky and crumbling beams, supports with a metal diaphragm and replacing all nailed connecting points and joints with metal straps to upgrade the rigidity of the building will require an evacuation of Chase during this period.

Forced with no alternative but continued use of Chase, the administration, attempting to reassure the new tenants, contends the risk element is "very slight."

And how do the heirs to the hallowed halls of Mustang athletic milestones feel about the "structural deficiencies" under that banage coat of new paint?

Beecher captured the general consensus of faculty helplessness.

"John Hatfield wrote a song about earthquakes. He said the rumblings in mother earth's heart are something we'll have to live with. Some how I think that philosophy is very appropriate."

Maybe so. But it is not nice to test mother nature.

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