by SUNKE BRATAVIL

Mustang Photo Editor

Paradise, like perfection, is something one strives for, but in reality one never really achieves. Richard Abbott thought he had found his in Mexico a few years back, only to discover later it was crawling witherequisites.

"Dreams are good, if you keep them as such, but when I tried to force mine into reality it didn't work out," Abbott said.

Abbott, who just completed his studies at Cal Poly in Journalism, is the creator of the photographic exhibit now on display in the main lobby of the university library.

The exhibit, Abbott's senior project, is entitled "Buscando el Paraiso" and consists of photographs that he has taken during his travels.

"I've travelled extensively through Mexico, but I just passed through those other places," Abbott said.

"The most exciting thing I found in Mexico was trail-" he said.

Though double concentrations are enough to keep anyone busy, Abbott held three concentrations within the Journalism major: photojournalism, public relations and advertising. All three were incorporated into his senior project.

"It seemed like a good idea at the time and I had wanted to do it for a long time, but never had the motivation," Abbott said.

Undecided for a short time as to where to display his exhibit, Abbott chose the library.

"In a week's time more people go through the library than in the Art Center, which was the original place I wanted to exhibit, but they were too indecisive and said if at all it would be in August."

The title "Buscando el Paraiso" means "Looking for Paradise" and the exhibit is, what Abbott terms, a "bilingual exhibit" with all titles in English and Spanish.

Abbott felt that his exhibit would do good in covering up the temporary walls that are hiding the construction of an elevator.

The 56 photographs on exhibit are not for sale, though Abbott indicated that possibly later on he might sell a few.

While most people were looking for post-graduation employment Abbott was busy working on his project. But instead of planning on a job hunt he wants to go sailing...job hunting comes tomorrow.
Rodeo team ropes cash and prizes

Campus facilities change hours for summer quarter

Commencement address — Polyo's past to its future

Photo by Sunki Kratavil


Women in high places

The T-shirt read "A woman’s place is in the kitchen, and in the senate." One woman said "There’s a place for everything, it should say ...and in the White House."

Perhaps she hadn’t heard, but in the Carter Administration the women are, or at least are trying to be. It is the younger women who have found a place in the Senate, when some women have found them, but not until they have learned where to look. They are younger, and therefore don’t work where qualified women aren’t as open to women.

You see, qualified women don’t work where qualified women do. For example the women lawyers in Carter’s Administration come from government, academic or public-interest law where most male lawyers come from corporate or private law firms. It is the young women who have chosen the career path in life. They are never in the field and therefore don’t have as much experience as the men they compete with. The women have a different experience because all opportunities aren’t as open to women.

The women in Carter’s cabinet generally are 10 years younger than, their male counterparts. It is the youngest women who has chosen the career path in life. They are newer in the field and therefore don’t have as much experience as the men they compete with. The women have a different experience because all opportunities aren’t as open to women.

The women in the Carter Administration may have the opportunities open to them. After a few years of government service, the women may have the same lucrative legal career options that their male peers have had.

There is also speculation that the first women nominee to the Supreme Court may be a young women lawyer from the Carter Administration. Does this mean a new voice in the American government? Probably not. We’re all individuals and think different thoughts, it’s just that some of us are women and some of us are men.

WELCOME SUMMER STUDENTS

Hurley’s Summer specials —

Beach Towels $5.98 to $14.98
Large Assortment of Sun Tan Needs —
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HURLEY’S pharmacy

Inventory time!
El Corral will be closed
June 27 thru July 4.

Late text book arrivals sold at back door.
Library complaint heard by Brown

A five-member student delegation including former ASI President Ole Meland called the office of Gov. Edmund Brown last week, presenting him with a book containing more than two lbs. of three-foot-long and containing more than 7,000 student signatures in support of a new library.

The presentation of the 40-page book titled “Look, Governor,” came at the final step in an effort urging Governor Brown to approve the $11.5 billion library expenditure item added to the Governor’s budget by the State Assembly and Senate.

Accompanying Meland in the delegation were Ted Harmon, Joly Miller, program board members; Ray Davis, former ASI Vice-President; and Monica Alguar.

Accepting for the Governor was his Appointments Secretary, David Rosenburg, a Cal Poly Journalism alumna.

If approved, the new library would be located on campus as a site now occupied by deteriorating WWII training barracks, while Draper Library, the subject of a related expenditure item added to the Governor’s budget by the Senate, would be converted to other university use.

A decision from the Governor was expected to come later this week.

Madame Joanne—in search of your future

by BEVERLY LANG LOIS

Special to Mustang

A huge hand advertising “Palmis” in neon letters beckoned the brave passerby who stepped under the open palm? Madame Joanne’s shop in Long Beach. What greeted the leave passerby who stepped under the open palm?

Madame Joanne does not conjure up the spooky witch stories children whisper in the dark. But her access—early years fortune-telling—lends a mysterious air, until one discovers she was born and raised in Long Beach.

Madame Joanne comes from a long line of seers—her mother was a psychic and her grandmother before her. Of her childhood she says, “My grandmother was the one who felt my powers around her. I had trouble concentrating in school as a child because I would get visions that would distract me.”

Madame said she began giving readings when she was eight or nine years old.

Madame moved to Pismo Beach in 1952, and has been the area since.

“I have customers who have been consulting me for 20 or 30 years. Whenever they pass through the area, if they need advice on a difficult decision or change they are anticipating.”

Madame said she took a reading she gave recently. A woman came in to get a reading, accompanied by her gentleman friend. Although the reading was for the woman, the man insisted on listening, something that Madame does not approve of, since all of her sessions are strictly confidential. The woman herself to be very much in love with the man, and wanted to know what the future held in store for their relationship. Madame Joanne told her that her companion was unstable, “right in front of him, but what could I do? He insisted” she said, and would be institutionalized soon. More enough, Madame said, the woman returned three weeks later, reporting that her friend had indeed had a nervous breakdown, and was now in an institution.

“Some people think it’s a joke; they come here to make fun and prove something,” she said softly, “but they always change their minds when I tell them things about their past that no one but themselves could know.” she added with a twinkle.

“It is a serious business,” she asserts. “Psychics are now being used in scientific research and police investigations. People are beginning to see what can be done with psychic powers.” Madame Joanne’s services include palm readings, cards, psychic readings, tarot cards, and crystal ball readings.

She charges $10 for a complete palm reading, or psychic reading or $20 for a combination of the three. Tarot card readings go for $12.50, and the crystal ball costs $5.50.
Wheels spinning for campus groups

by MICHAEL EWEN
Mustang Staff Writer

Are Cal Poly affiliated group, club or organization going transportation need go no further than the Transportation Services Department on campus.

Located adjacent to Poly Canyon Road, Transportation Services services vehicles over 250 different vehicles ranging in size from heavy-duty tractors and farm machinery to the smaller passenger automobiles. Many of the vehicles are used by the various academic departments, but we also have an assortment of small vehicles which can be used for transporting people on field trips or on overnight excursions. But even with this large assortment, it usually takes a driver and a secretary.

The department has seven permanent staff members: five regular employees, one driver and a secretary.

MacDonald said there are seven student assistants who work part-time within the department assisting the regular employees, helping with office work and with driving the vehicles.

There is really never a dull moment around here," MacDonald said between telephone interruptions. "The mechanics work eight-hours a day, six days a week, keeping our vehicles running and maintaining our vehicles. I am really thankful for the very professional student help we have because it gets pretty hectic around here at times," she added.

MacDonald said the cost to campus organizations is minimal. "All of the maintenance costs, gasoline costs, insurance costs and most of the driver's fees are paid for by the state. This department is state run and not funded by Cal Poly. The only costs that a person would have to pay for would be a small flat rate for the mileage traveled and any overtime a driver would earn.

But even these costs are minimal. For example, we have a 45-passenger bus that costs 45 cents per mile to operate," the secretary said.

"Sometimes MacDonald needs added student help because of the large volume of requests for the vehicles. "Usually I put an ad in the placement center," she said. "The job pays three dollars per hour. "Usually we need drivers with class-2 licenses—the ones needed to legally drive a bus in California. Usually need a couple of people on call in case two or more field trips are scheduled at the same time or if one of the regular employees goes sick.

MacDonald said the safety record of the department has been excellent over all. "As far as I can recall, we have had only one serious accident, a couple of years back. It was head-on collision, but fortunately no one was hurt.

MacDonald said, "We were initially established to help Cal Poly with their transportation needs. So if the only thing keeping your club or organization from a field trip is a lack of transportation, give us a call."

The National Academy of Sciences as "Men of the Quarter Century."

The award, putting Haeger in the same class as notables like Frank Lloyd Wright, honors the Cal Poly teacher's many contributions— including a position as chief planner for the first Levittown, a planned community outside New York City.

Ruggles has been named as a contributing editor to "Printing Impressions" magazine, largest of its kind in the printing, packaging and publishing industries. A member of Cal Poly's Graphic Communications Department, Ruggles will write a monthly column called "Estimating Clinic" for the national trade magazine. His first column will be published in August.

Ruggles has also been designated as an Honorary Member of the American Society for Engineering Education for his contributions to education and engineering in the Pacific Southwest Section.
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LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

Middle-age re-entry program

by GAIL STEIGER
Special to Mustang
Cal Poly's "Re-Entry Achievement Program" for older students is deliberately low-key, according to the dean who directs it.

Dr. Lorraine Howard, associate dean of students, says colleges elsewhere have found college re-entry a tempting way to boost decreasing student enrollments. In contrast, crowded Cal Poly has turned down 3,000 applications this year.

So, says the dean, "We aren't using re-entry to get a new market. We are using re-entry to help those students who already are accepted.

The Student Affairs initiated the re-entry program (REAP) two years ago. REAP attempts to help ease academic adjustments for students, age 27 and older, whose academic careers have been interrupted. Howard knows the need from her own experience. A mother of three holding a regular job, she returned to academic endeavors five years ago. Two years ago, she designed a survey the Cal Poly administration circulated among graduate students in the college.

REAP offers "survival sessions" each fall. Currently, the program holds one session per week. October will cover orientation to the campus, problems common among returning students, time management and family responsibilities. Howard says, "A "primary initial concern" among returning students is lack of academic competition from the majority of younger ones. The older students are young workers, impressive in their age and maturity, and industries. They will obtain classroom benefits from their non-academic experiences. Attempts to keep REAP discipline and counseling groups from feeling over-worked has failed, Howard says.

"Cal Poly is a friendly place. Students want more than just help and feel comfortable here within a short time. They just haven't been asked.

Individual older students having adjustment problems are encouraged to see Dr. Howard in her office, Administration Building Room 201, she says.

This quarter, try something impossible.
**Summer Mustang**

**Thursday, June 23, 1977**

**Fleas, leave me alone**

BY THOMAS R. LA HUE

The warm weather comes, and the yard and the fields is the ideal for fleas. Theegas may seem to be scratching about. Yet you have no flea in your house. There are several reasons why your house may be flea-free. One is because fleas, those little, single dark brown insects that live on household pets, may indeed be present in the yard.

The only reason fleas infest an animal is to obtain nutrients in the form of blood. There are several reasons why fleas can cause anemia in your dog or cat. The first is the loss of blood, because they aren't sticky, and the eggs fall off the host. The second reason is because the flea may carry tapeworm. The third reason is because they may carry bubonic plague. Fleas transmit bubonic plague. They carry shampoos and products for continued control. Any pesticide is a poison. The concentration is just strong enough, if used correctly, to kill the intended pest. The important thing, whatever is used, is to read the label carefully and examine your animal regularly to see if fleas are controlled.

Summer Counseling programs

The Cal Poly Counseling Office encourages you to explore personal needs and assets with regard to your future. The Counseling Office provides a variety of services, including those provided by Diaz, this group will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A Stress and Tension Reduction Workshop which aims toward relieving anxiety and tension through the practice of relaxation, body awareness, nutritional processes and meditation skills. Facilitated by Clara Fogg, Sarah Murray and Donna Seward, sessions will be held from 11 am to 11 pm Monday through Thursday.

A Chiracup Group takes a closer look at issues affecting Chiricahua in today's educational system. Counseled by Diaz, meetings will take place from 2 pm to 2 pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A Kneeling Out Group designed to promote self-awareness and self-actualization. Counseled by Dr. Jim Allen, sessions will be held from 2 pm to 2 pm on Tuesdays.

Pre-registration for these groups is required. Interested students may obtain registration forms at the Counseling Center in Administration Bldg.

**Senior Recognition Awards**

Twelve graduating seniors were recognized for their academic achievement and service to a group at Cal Poly. The Senior Recognition Award is given to any student who has been an academically distinguished student in several different areas. These students achieved academic excellence based upon high scholarship; superior service to students who have been outstanding in their work and with the individual student; and personal and social growth, and for their heroes who have made their field significantly to the group's work.

These honored were: Suzanne Yonker and Natural Resources—Dolphins and whales; Mollie Maguire, history major; John P. Bishoff, history major; and Joan Dietrich, an academic excellence major, academic excellence.

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This week's Extention

People interested in gardening, the male image and estate planning may have more in common than they think. Cal Poly Extension is offering courses for all of them this weekend on Poly's campus.

"Gardening With Children" is a workshop for early education teachers. Daniel Lasansky, a member of Poly's Ornamental Horticulture Department, will lead the workshop. He said it will examine basic gardening techniques for teaching young children. The workshop will include discussion of class projects, supplies and equipment needed for beginning gardeners as well as basic horticulture skills.

Participants in the course receive one and half units of school credit. The class will meet Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Lab B of the Ornamental Horticulture Unit, with a lunch break from noon to 1 p.m. Fees are $35 for the credit-on credit class.

Ideal masculine emotions and behavior are discussion topics for "Examining the Male Image," to be taught by Robert Firth and Ben Cooper. The class meets Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Business Administration and Education Building room 204.

The course will provide men and women an opportunity to explore stereotyped male roles—how they are learned, sustained and how to better understand their nature. Cooper and Firth hope participants will become aware of the alternatives open to them and understand the consequences of their choice.

Fee for the course is $22.

A practical approach to understanding estate is instructor Richard Raouillal's definition of "Estate Planning Using Unfath Tax Reform Act," scheduled for Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Raouillal, an attorney, said he will review the Tax Reform Act of 1976, discuss tax principles, title of property, wills and probate.

Also planned are presentations by Frank Shabam, a certified life underwriter; Herb Hudspeth of Bank of America and Harold Messi, an inheritance tax referee. The one unit course will meet in room 205 of the Business Administration and Education Building. Course fee is $22.

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Coed wins fellowship

Marguerite K. Coit, a biological sciences graduate of Cal Poly, has been awarded a $3000 fellowship to graduate study by the national honor society, Phi Kappa Phi.

Coit, who completed her bachelor's degree studies this spring among 23 people selected for the fellowship from a group of more than 100 of the nation's outstanding 1977 college graduates, Coit, was named the outstanding graduate of 1976-77 for Cal Poly's School of Sciences and Mathematics. She plans to begin her studies for a master's degree in biological sciences at Cal Poly this fall.

Before entering Cal Poly, Coit worked for 10 years as a professional illustrator with the federal government and State of California. She is a member of the Philadelphia Watercolor Club, one of the nation's largest painting clubs. Coit, has also developed posters and displays depicting wild life scenes for the Natural History Association in Shasta Bay.

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