Career Development Center expands in its roles

BY TWYLA THOMAS
Copy Editor

If you're majoring in underwater basket weaving and want to know what kind of career opportunities it gives in Oakshosh, the Cal Poly Career Development Center is here to help. The center, located in the counseling center in the Administration Building, streamlined its facilities during spring break and added new features that aid students who have problems such as deciding career goals or finding what graduate school specializes in their major.

Unlike the Placement Center, which gives students specific information about companies and job openings, the Career Development Center concen­trates on career clarification, and helping indecisive students either find a major or decide what to do with it. It also provides educational information and addresses "major changes" people feel they're going through.

Carole Moore, the career information specialist, said the center is open to any student, faculty or staff member, and runs on a "self-help" basis, although there are always counselors there to help.

Career issues addressed

The center, which opened in 1973, is coordinated by Dr. Joe Diaz, who said Cal Poly "needed to address the issue of careers." They administratively thought a center could get students to explore their majors and give them an opportunity to see what job there were in it, he said.

Diaz said the main goal of the center is to provide students with specific occupational research so they could realistically evaluate what they could do.

Although there is "no overall campaign" to get students aware of the center's existence, said Diaz, it is still busy because people are referred there by teachers, counselors, or friends.

Diaz said a lot of students turn to the center when they're under stress, and go away with "that act together and focused" on careers. He claims students who have used the center have positive feelings about it and tend to spread the word to friends.

According to Lisa Colburn, a career information assistant, the center has many useful resources, including a new women's information section that reports exclusively on jobs and opportunities for women.

The women's section of the magazine features women in engineering or math majors, where the best jobs are and how the jobs relate to them. Also, booklets such as "Job Ideas for Today's Women" are on hand.

There are many pamphlets that give information about foreign studies in countries like China and Peru, studies that can either be private or through the state system.

Videofile tape

A videotape file is available that contains interviews with people in many occupational areas that "give us an idea of what they're really like," said Moore. He noted a group of pre-law students who saw a tape of a lawyer recently.

After the two students presented their model and drawings to the congregation--showing possibilities that "the other architect had missed," the members decided that they would accept more proposals and wait until October to make the final decision. Shearer said.

But for Alistair Shearer it was not just a question of whether or not to build on the valuable space. A beautiful garden grew in back of the church. The congregation was uneasy as they faced the decision of whether or not to build on the valuable space.

"Unlike the first design, our design is not just more space, but it revitalizes the image of the church and appeals to the people," said Moore. "The building must be just a means in itself, but a means of growth of the church, activities and ideas."

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Diaz said the center constantly tries to update its materials, but with the recent budget problems, they're doing the best with the resources they have.

Other benefits the center offers include group meetings so people can decide what major they want or how to plan the time of writing a newsletter; employment/occupational trend announcements; descriptions of programs at other schools or programs for graduate study.

Man pleads guilty to Nov. rape

BY SHARON REZAK

Faculty won't be the only ones voicing their concerns at the bargaining table.

Nancy Johnston will be part of the action when California State University faculty and other employees begin to bargain and negotiate points in their contracts for the first time.

Johnston, a 23-year-old social science and management major, is one of eight student representatives of the 19 state college campuses to be a student representative in the collective bargaining process, recently granted to all employees of the CSU system.

"What faculty negotiate, a contract could very well affect the student," said Johnston. She explained that teacher evaluations now a privilege for students to view their professors at the end of each quarter -- could be negotiated away by faculty members who do not like the evaluations in the bargaining sessions, for example.

"Students will be representatives at the sessions to comment on the faculty actions that might hurt us directly," said Johnston.

Johnston was chosen by ASI president Dennis Hawk and ASI senator Chris Hartley out of five Cal Poly students who applied for the student representa­tive position. Then Johnston and seven others were chosen out of 19 candidates by the Associated Student State Student Association to work in contract developing for faculty and to work with four of eight bargaining units that will most likely affect students, such as the faculty unit.

"We are an independent third party to the bargaining process," said Johnston, the other two parties being the employees and the Board of Trustees. "We put together the student opinion and currently have been meeting with attorneys to learn how to put together contracts," she added.

Johnston will graduate from Cal Poly in June, but will "hang around as a teacher" so she can keep involved with CSSA and collective bargaining.

Johnston said she has "learned a lot." From her experience with group relations and the first bargaining sessions to begin. The sessions should begin soon after the final student attempts to represent the employees on May 4. A run-off election between representatives will be conducted for April 13.

Johnston said she wished more students would become involved in both student government and CSSA, because of a high student turnover that opens up many positions. This gives students a chance to speak their minds.

Man plead guilty to Nov. rape

A 45-year-old man charged with the rape of a woman jogger on Santa Clara Creek Road last November entered a guilty plea. He will be sentenced April 20.

Jonathan Logan Slaten, who was also wanted for the murder of his 28-year-old nephew on Nov. 20 or 21 in Chowchilla, pleaded guilty to charges of rape and the use of a firearm. If found guilty, Slaten may face the maximum 11-year prison sentence.

Slaten was arrested in Globe, Arizona, and returned to California on Jan. 11, for prosecution.

Sheriff's Deputy Elmore of Madera County, where Slaten was wanted for the murder of his nephew, said Slaten was on federal parole and had been paroled for approximately three weeks when the murder and subsequent rape in San Luis Obispo occurred.
Nuns lose suit against school

EXETER, N.H. (AP) — A judge on Tuesday ruled against four nuns who sued their bishop and school board after losing their teaching jobs in a Roman Catholic school.

Superior Court Judge Joseph Nadeau said he had no jurisdiction over the bishop in the matter. He said he did have jurisdiction over the school board, but found it acted legally and in not renewing the contract of the nuns, who accused of "isolationism" and failure to cooperate with the bishop and priests.

Lawyers for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Manchester had argued that the nun's teaching contract was protected under the Constitution's separation of church and state. Nadeau said the contract "makes no reference to canon law and is clearly drafted in civil contract form."

"Local school board members should be subject to the jurisdiction of the court in actions involving the contract because the bishop invoked the civil law by using it," he said.

At the same time, he rejected the nuns' arguments that they should have a formal hearing on the contract decision. Nadeau said the contract provides that the superintendent of the diocesan school board can decide on renewal without a hearing.

The nuns' lawyer, John McEachern, said he would appeal the ruling but was "very pleased" with the decision that the contract was subject to civil law.

The suit named Bishop Odore Gendron, the superintendent of the diocesan school board, the diocesan board and the local board of the Sacred Heart School in Hampton.

Nadeau dismissed the complaint against all but the local board "based on the constitutionally protected separation of church and state."

The local board acted at the direction of the superintendent whose decision not to renew the contract was upheld by Gendron.

McEachern claimed the nuns, notified in letters Jan. 18 that they would not be rehired, were not given sufficient reasons for the decision. Nadeau ruled the contract did not contain a requirement to give any reason except the superintendent's objection, which he said the letters did not include.

The letters charged Sisters Honora Reardon, the local board's acting at the direction of the superintendent whose decision not to renew the contract was upheld by Gendron.

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Cal Poly volleyball team bids farewell in final home match

Photos by Vern Ahrendes

It was a night for farewells.
It was also a night for frustration.
The Cal Poly men's volleyball team was making its last appearance in the main gym as a team under intercollegiate funding. The volleyball team, one of two teams slashed from intercollegiate status, will return next year as club and receive its funding from Instructionally Related Activities funds.

But it was a night for emotion. After dropping the first two games to visiting UC San Diego in a crucial California Collegiate Volleyball Conference match 10-15, 7-15, the Mustangs rallied back to knot the match at two games apiece with 15-10 and 15-3 wins in the third and fourth games. In game five, Poly was at match point, 14-12, when senior setter Eddie Pettit (right) threw his arms high in elation. But only moments later, San Diego came back to tie the score at 16-all before notching an 18-16 victory and Pettit's frustration crumbled to the floor as the San Diego team celebrated in the background.

The play of sophomore Tim Toon (below left) was an emotional lift in Cal Poly's rally. His net play was a dominating factor as well as his backcourt play as he goes down to the floor to dig out a San Diego spike. Scott Terry (below right) unleashes one of his patented floorbusters.
Nutrition and Alcohol

Mustang Lounge
Lisa Delpy
Crandall Gym
MF 6-8 pm
7-8 pm $15 S / $18 N S

Women and Alcohol
7-8 am
Upper Pool $15 S / $18 N S

Romance to Recovery (with film)
7-8 pm
A. Hugo Pearson, head of the Recovery Committee, said, "We need a logo which will instantly remind the viewer of the charm and beauty of our seaside village. We want everyone to submit entries, particularly graphic arts and advertising students from our fine local colleges and universities."

Thursday, May 17 at 12 noon in the Chamber office.

Alcohol workshop schedule unveiled

Alcoholism help workshops for students will be presented today and tomorrow in U.U. 216 as part of Alcohol Awareness Week. The workshop is being put on by the Health Center and will run from noon to 2:30 on both days.

Wednesday:
12:00-12:30 Nutrition and Alcohol
12:30-1:00 Positive Partying
1:00-1:30 Romance to Recovery (with film)
2:00-2:30 Physical Effects of Alcohol

Thursday:
12:00-12:30 Nutrition and Alcohol
12:30-1:30 Romance to Recovery (with film)
1:30-2:00 Women and Alcohol
2:00-2:30 Collision Course (with film and discussion)

City announces logo contest

The City of Cayucos, newly named Cayucos-By-The-Sea, has announced a Logo contest in order to establish a new city logo.

Cayucos Chamber of Commerce President Carlin Soule inaugurated his term in office, "a year of Cayucos Communication," claiming a new logo would be needed to match the new official name.

A first prize of $200 will be awarded to the winner, with a $50 prize awarded to the first runner-up.

A. Hugo Pearson, head of the Contest Committee, said, "We need a logo which will instantly remind the viewer of the charm and beauty of our seaside village. We want everyone to submit entries, particularly graphic arts and advertising students from our fine local colleges and universities."

Pearson stated that the contest will end Friday, May 14 and all entries must be in the Chamber office by 5 p.m. The judges will announce the winners Monday, May 17, at 12 noon in the Chamber office.

Winners will be honored at a general meeting of the Chamber.

Entry rules are available at the Cayucos Chamber of Commerce located at 79 North Ocean Ave. in Cayucos, or The Way Station Restaurant, located north of the Chamber office.

Anyone unable to go to Cayucos in person should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Logo Contest," P.O. Box 539, Cayucos, Calif., 93430, or call A. Hugo Pearson at (805) 995-2228.

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Announcing for CAL POLY

Schultz College Rep

LETS SCHULZ COLLEGE REP BE YOUR CAMPUS CONTACT FOR PARTY PLANNING AND FOR SPECIAL PROGRAMS THROUGHOUT THE SCHOOL YEAR.

FOR INFORMATION CALL: H & H DISTRIBUTORS 498-8000

Sponsored by ASI Recreation and Tournaments

SPRING QUARTER MINI CLASSES

CLASS DAYS HOURS LOCATION G INSTRUCTOR COST

Bicycling Activity F 1-3 pm behind main gym Kim Stanley $15 $18 NS*

Bag Sign Language T 7-9 pm So A 4 Nancy Giebelman $15 $18 NS*

Aerobic Exercise M F 7-8 pm Crudali Gym Donna Meyers $15 $18 NS

Aerobic Exercise T Th 7-8 pm Crudali Gym Donna Meyers $15 $18 NS

Aerobic Exercise T Th 7-8 pm Mustang Lounge Karen Mirsch $15 $18 NS

Massage W Th 6-8 pm SU 219 Jackie $15 $18 NS

Tap Dance W 8-9:30 pm Mustang Lounge Lisa Delos $15 $18 NS

Jazz Dance T F 8-9:30 pm Mustang Lounge Lisa Delos $15 $18 NS

Bag/Double Volleyball 1-2 Th 7-8 pm Main Gym Natalie Vogel $15 $18 NS

Swimming M 7-8 pm Upper Pool Mike Murray $15 $18 NS

All classes start week of April 12 and run seven weeks until May 28. 1982.

Tickets on sale in UU Ticket Office March 29, 1982 to April 16, 1982.

* S: Student NS: Non-student For further information call 546-2476 or 543-4126

PSST! YOU WANT A PUCH MOPED - RIGHT. THEY'RE NOW ON SALE. BUT HERE'S A SECRET WORTH $50. TELL US YOU SAW THIS AD & WE'LL TAKE $50 OFF THE SALE PRICE - NEED A BICYCLE - WE'RE DEALING.
Poetry contest deadline near

Cal Poly students have until 5 p.m. on Friday, April 15, to enter the fourth annual Mel White Poetry Reading Contest, which will be held in the Julian A. McPhee University Union on campus from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 17.

Those who enter are asked to prepare a program consisting of one or three poems with original introduction and transitions and lasting from seven to nine minutes. Entrants may not use programs that have been used either in competition or in interpretation festivals prior to the Mel White Contest. Entrants will present their program twice before a judge—first at 10:15 a.m., and again at 11:30 a.m. Then those receiving the highest evaluations in the preliminary rounds will participate in a final round. Cash prizes of $100 for first place, $50 for second place, $30 for third place, and $20 for fourth place will be awarded to the winners.

The public is invited to attend the final round of the contest in Room 220 of the University Union beginning at 12:30 p.m. Admission will be free.

Mel White was a member of Cal Poly’s speech communications faculty from 1977 to 1978. He was so impressed with the university and its students that, upon leaving the faculty, he donated the prize funds for the annual poetry reading contest.

Entry forms for the 1982 contest can be obtained from the Speech Communication Department Office in Room 236 of the Faculty Office Building, or in the forensics room, Room 318 in the English Building.

Feature on El Salvador to be shown

The documentary feature nominated for the 1982 Academy Awards will be shown at Cal Poly on Saturday, April 17.

Titled, “El Salvador: Another Viet- nam,” the 50-minute film features history of the civil war-torn Central American nation, and interviews with principal involved in the present conflict.

The public is invited. Tickets, priced at $1.50, are available at the door.

The film is scheduled for two showings at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. nightly except Mondays, 2 p.m. matinees on weekends and Wednesdays. The show sports a large KPA cast of singers, tap-dancers and comics, as well as elaborate sets and eye-catching costumes. The musical also features such all-time favorite Cole Porter songs as “I Get A Kick Out Of You,” “You’re The Top,” “I Love You, You’re Mermann,” and many others.

Call 922-8313 for advance tickets and further information. Performances are in the 500-seat Marian Theater in Santa Maria, one of the finest thrust theaters in America.

Student’s idea saves church’s garden grounds

From page 1

Currently Shearer and Hodsky are refining their plan from the congrega-

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The two students are doing this project for a class, but are working in-dep.
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“It makes it very ex-

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work on a live project,” Hodsky said.

The two students agreed that it looks hopeful that their ideas will be carried over in some matter to the final outcome.

Theater to feature ‘Anything Goes’

COLE PORTER’s hilarious 30’s musical comedy, “Anything Goes” is featured at the PCB Theaterfest in Santa Maria April 20 through May 9 (8 p.m. nightly except Mondays, 2 p.m. matinees on weekends and Wednesdays). The show sports a large KPA cast of singers, tap-
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The defense rests
Softballers lose two of three despite good pitching

The Mustangs softball team won one game out of three last weekend in the University of Pacific Tournament in Stockton. Poly opened the tournament with a 3-0 whitewashing of Stanislaus State behind the perfect pitching of starter Kim Holbrook. Holbrook didn't allow a baserunner to record the team's third perfect game of the season. Tracy Ambler has the other two.

Ambler didn't give up an earned run in the second game against host Pacific, but the defense collapsed in the 10th inning to give UOP a 1-0 win. The Mustangs committed two errors in the 10th, which combined with a UOP base hit sent to the Mustangs into the loser's bracket. These errors in the third game contributed to a 2-0 Chico State win, which boosted Poly out of the double-elimination tournament. Dana Tanaka took the loss despite not allowing an earned run.

"Overall we played well," said assistant coach Loren Yoshihara. "It's just the errors that hurt us. Our pitching was fantastic. We allowed no earned runs in the three games.

Yoshihara wasn't kidding. The staff ERA, though the squad has a losing record at .67 this season, is 0.69, with Holbrook leading the team at 0.41. In the UOP contest, Ambler struck out six and yielded no walks, but her teammates supported her with three hits in 10 innings.

At the plate, Amy Bush was the leading Mustangs hitter, pounding out three hits in nine trips, including an RBI and a run scored. For the season, Colleen Finney still possesses the hottest bat, batting at a .327 clip, followed by the hottest clip of the season, is .49, with Holbrook leading the team at 0.54. In the UOP contest, Ambler struck out six and yielded no walks, but her teammates supported her with three hits in 10 innings.

The Mustangs are idle until Sunday, when they trek to Santa Barbara for a non-conference clash with the Gauchos at 12:30 p.m. The game is a makeup of the rained-out March 19 contest. The Mustangs return home next Tuesday for a conference match against Cal State Northridge at 2:30, then entertain Fresno State Wednesday at 3 p.m.

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**Sports**

**Mustang netters stay perfect in league action**

BY RON HUTCHERSON

It took an upset victory in the No. 1 doubles match but the Cal Poly men's tennis team secured the regular season championship and the top seed in next weekend's league tournament by defeating previously unbeaten Cal State Bakersfield, 6-1 yesterday on the Cal Poly courts.

A sparkling performance by Collie Simmons and Brian Bass at the No. 1 position, said Bream. But it took their big efforts against the Mustangs' Mary Patridge and Brea Neubart to wrap up the victory. "The desire and motivation were certainly there for Simmons and Bass as they won the first set in a tie-breaker, 7-6. Then, after they found out that the other doubles teams had lost their matches, they put together an awesome display of teamwork to defeat the Bakersfield duo in the second set 6-3. The Mustangs ended the season with a perfect 7-0 record in the Central California Athletic Association to wrap up the No. 1 slot while Bakersfield wound up with 6-1 mark and finished in second place in the league. According to Bream the two should meet for the championship in next weekend's tournament to be held at Cal State Nortbridge. The tournament will feature two days of team action and two days of individual matches.

Women's tennis team stopped by CSLA, 7-2

The women's tennis team dropped to 2-6 in California Collegiate Athletic Association play with a 7-2 loss to Cal State Los Angeles Saturday. Colleen Mohan took the No. 6 singles contest in three sets, dropping CSLA's Vicki Sanchez 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

The doubles team of Lisa Mummy and Jennifer Stechman recorded the Mustangs' only other win, splitting Pam Huynh and Rose Bass 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.

Other Mustangs results were: No. 1 singles, Stechman lost 2-6, 1-6 to Sandra Rodriguez; No. 2 singles, Mummy lost to Huynh 6-2, 6-4, 4-6; No. 3 singles, Michelle Archuleta of Poly lost to Mary Steiner 2-6, 6-7; No. 4 singles, Mustangs' Mary Patridge lost to Bass 6-4, 6-4; No. 5 singles, Heidi Nihelan of the Mustangs lost to Stacey Lewis 1-6, 6-4; No. 2 doubles, Archuleta-Mohan fell to Rodriguez-Sanchez 2-6, 4-6; and No. 3 doubles Patridge-Nelson lost to Lewis-Steiner 0-6, 3-6.

The Mustangs, 3-7 overall, will travel to Bakersfield to face the Roadrunners this afternoon at 2:00 in a CCAA clash, and are scheduled to meet Cal State Hayward Saturday in a non-league match.

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**Classified**

Summer Sublease Stafford Gardens $795/ mo. $125. Pool, Source, and hardwood. Dog OK. (4-10)


Summer—two houses just off Poly, Sun. pool, BBQ. Jockey 415. (4-10)

545-418

3 Spots available in apt at Coh. 541-8979

**American Cancer Society**

2400000 people fighting cancer.
Opinion

Ecotopia vs. D.C.

We'll call this, "What to do, Ronnie?"

Last Thursday, Governor John Spellman of the State of Washington rejected the proposed construction of an oil port and connecting pipeline in Port Angeles on the Puget Sound, which would carry crude oil to midwestern refineries. The pipeline was to be the last leg in the federally mandated Alaskan oil project.

Spellman called the port an explosion and fire hazard to Puget Sound residents, and the pipeline, which would run under the sound, an ecological and economic threat to the area.

Response was swift from Washington D.C. Energy Secretary James Edwards lamented for the press, "It is a sad day when a major energy project from which all Americans would benefit is denied them."

The federal government claims the pipeline is required to ensure Alaskan oil flow from the west coast — which now passes through the politically unstable Panama Canal — and to provide a route to increase oil flow in times of national emergency. Because of this, the mantle of "national security," now the most sterile, overheated of government rationale, has been draped over the entire project.

Despite all the uproar, it is gratifying to see such a project derailed for local environmental and economic reasons before it is constructed, rather than derided afterward. Spellman, already being called "selfish," has made it clear his state will long to see such care given to the area in which a large, national, national port and pipeline as designed.

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board supports Spellman's decision to reject the underwater pipeline. We have waited long to see such care given to the area in which a large, national project will be constructed, instead of the trampling of local concerns.

We can only hope it will survive the congressional hearings next week to preempt Spellman's decision. If either bill passes, it will force the construction to the port and pipeline as designed.

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Letters

Stereotypical pieces

By Tim Ballinger

Editor:

Originally, this letter was intended to comment on the cartoon which appeared at the bottom of the editorial page on April 6. From the time that we started this letter our work has since doubled. What we are referring to is the essay entitled "A Piece of the Border," by staff writer Lori Marlett. What these two pieces represent is the stereotypical attitudes towards Chicanos and Latinos which seem to be the prevalent mindset thinking on this campus. Both flagrantly illustrate the common misconceptions and existences in this country. The April 6 cartoon, which attempted to illustrate election day in El Salvador, is but one perfect example of this.

In the cartoon we see an American journalist towering over a group of El Salvadorans. The women in the group are depicted as being short and fat; the men as also being short, most of whom are wearing large hats; and the whole lot of them as being ignorant to the political situation within their own country. It is our firm belief that the people of El Salvador are not only aware of the political situation, but also knowledgeable of the definitions of the words "party" and "voting." In a country where the government is responsible for the deaths of over 20,000 of its citizens in the last three years, its population has no choice but to become aware of what is happening around them. The artist's ignorance on the subject and lack of sensitivity towards ethnic minorities justifies our belief that the cartoon had no right to be printed.

Lori Marlett's "A Piece of the Border" is another fine example of the commonplace stereotyping of our culture. Beyond the fact that the title itself carries with it racial insinuations, Marlett describes an imaginary maid named "Maria" who Marlett and her roommates have invented to provide an outlet for their "numerous frustrations." Marlett "imagines Maria" as being "short, perky, makes a mean bean dip, and having a large family." But Marlett does not end there. She goes on to say, "Instead of squabbling and complaining among ourselves, the four of us can place the blame on poor sweet Maria who has a tendency to take the day off."

Early in the quarter one staff writer referred to the lack of respect given to Mustang journalists. Personally, we will never have respect for any writer who stoops so low as to use "cheap shot journalism." No one should ever be subject to the degrading and humiliating stereotyping which Chicanos and Latinos were subject to last week. If the Mustang Daily ever expects to be taken seriously, then maybe it should question the quidification of themselves.

Jerry Gonzales
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