Panetta honors charities

By Scott Sarno

At a symposium on the homeless Monday night, U.S. Congressman Leon Panetta (D-Calif.) paid tribute to a number of local non-profit organizations for their work in the community.

The event, held at the Park Suite Hotel in San Luis Obispo, began with the distribution of $68,000 of Federal Emergency Management Agency grants to local non-profit organizations.

One organization helping the homeless and hungry in San Luis Obispo is In-Group Donors/Neighbors Helping Neighbors, which is vital to water conservation, said Burt. PG&E gave the grant last year as partial funding for a $750,000 teaching demonstration and research facility.

“Are installing a lot of pumps, canals and pipelines with our students, faculty and outside people,” said Burt. “If a farmer is pumping water from a district, then he can’t shut the pump off. This new method, however, will allow the farmer to shut the water off six hours a day. This will cut his power bill in half.”

School of Agriculture Dean Lark Carter said the new water conservation techniques will lower the cost of production and increase efficiency.

The new agriculture project has also proven to be a valuable academic tool. The agricultural engineering department uses the project as a teaching aid for basic irrigation, canal automation and hydraulics.

“This project has been a great resource for the students,” said Carter. “Over 25 senior projects are in progress for this year and we expect many more in the future.”

Cal Poly also has opened the agriculture project which will focus on the automation of water delivery to farms.

Ag school aids PG&E water plan

By Jeanne Den vir

The Cal Poly School of Agriculture is working on a three-year project to combine education with water conservation.

The project will become a permanent facility at Cal Poly. It employs six Cal Poly students and two faculty members. The students and faculty are working for the improvement of water delivery to farms, which is vital to water conservation, said Charles Burt, an agricultural engineering professor.

A $163,000 grant from PG&E was the catalyst in securing other grants and donations for the Cal Poly water project, said Burt. PG&E gave the grant last year as partial funding for a $750,000 teaching demonstration and research facility.

Oxford scholar discusses Romanticism

By Shirley Thompson

S

Hirselky's English classes this summer are getting flavor of the Romantic poets from Oxford University guest lecturer Matthew Uffindel. Uffindel has crossed America up and down and east and west to reach the Cal Poly campus since arriving eight weeks ago from New Hampshire, where he conducted a week-long seminar on Romanticism at the University of New Hampshire.

“I do enjoy teaching,” he said, “but I think that change is important. And he just may be considering a career move to America.

Uffindel, who lives in an 18th-century cottage in England, said about his home, “It's paradise.” But even in paradise one desires more, he said.

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Conservative high court chills

By Kenneth Dinzter

Human Nature

The conservative classes are often anti- intellectual. Person: Did you hear about the latest placement there is an equal and opposite replacement

Economics: The Attack of the Invisible Hand. Administration: I am pleased to inform you that Poly has hired Cal Poly as the new Head of Business Administration.

Photography: Printing in a darkroom is like having a baby. Soil Science: These classes are filled with a lot of bullshit. (And their books are just as dumb.)

Liberal Studies: A conservative estimate shows that these classes offer only moderate work loads.

Geography: Geographically speaking the four-leaf clover is in the poor house.

Music: The worst part about being in music is that strings are always paining my back. This is a terrible pun, I apologize.

Rubes?

By Kenneth Dinzter

Food for Thought

By Coleen Bondy

Conservative, the word sends chills down my spine and puts fear into my liberal heart. I am a lover of knowledge, the freedom to have constant access to the truth, the freedom to think and say what I want when I want. That was the idea a couple hundred years ago when these intelligent men got together and set up a government of a great nation, of which we are all going to be a part.

I want to return to anti-abortion laws. It is nothing short of the realty. If we make abortion illegal, will it stop girls from getting pregnant? No! It won't even stop them from having abortions, at their own hands or at the hands of an illicit doctor.

We own the Supreme Court. It is a perfect example of this political power to look moral and spank children at the expense of the constituents. His veto of the bill to put condoms in the public restrooms was absurd. His contention was that putting dispensers in the restrooms would promote promiscuity and sexually transmitted diseases.

I don't know about the other students on campus, but seeing a condom machine in the restroom is not going to make me overhwhelmed with desire to go have sex. Perhaps this is the effect on Swanson, but I truly doubt it has this effect on the majority of students at Cal Poly, which he is supposed to be representing. I think instead that he would have brought home the brevity of the AIDS situation, and served as a reminder that one must be safe and responsible in regards to sexual activity.

It's too bad that Kevin Swanson was chosen to represent us as a whole — I think he let us all down by grossly underestimating our ability to think for ourselves. Who knows how many pregnancies or cases of sexually transmitted diseases could have been avoided by those condoms? We'll leave Swanson to ponder that one.

So what all this rambling adds up to is this. Lately we have heard a barrage of advertisements comparing America to Russia and saying, in essence, "Aren't you glad you're an American, because you have a choice?" Well at least the Russians can choose to save a life. I really doubt that there is a choice when picking between Wendy's or McDonald's anymore.

Cycling for this Cal Poly student is more than just riding a bike

By Herod Lowery

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When philosophy majors get ill they say I'm feeling a little death penalty for many hopeless cases is a lot older and has been in Europe, things are a lot different, and I'm sure that strings are always paining my back. This is a terrible pun, I apologize.

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Recreational drag racers tear up sand over holiday

By Roy Chaney
Staff Writer

With engines roaring and balloon tires spinning, approximately 60 off-road drag racing teams plowed through the sand during the third annual Pismo Beach Sand Drags, held July 4-5.

Held at the Pismo Dunes State Recreational Area, the event was sponsored by the West Coast Sand Drags Association (WCSDA), and attracted an estimated 1,000 spectators.

According to Alfred Gallegos, a WCSDA spokesperson, racing teams from as far away as Nevada and Texas competed in the single-elimination races. Gallegos said the event was geared toward the “recreational racer.”

The racing schedule, broken down into three categories, ranged from stock and modified four-wheel drive trucks and jeeps to nitrous oxide-fueled sand buggies. “Each category has from seven to nine classes, divided by weight and cubic measurement,” Gallegos said. He added that the abundance of classes allowed a minimum of seven teams in each category.

Grant Matthewson, a racing team member from San Jose, said most of the teams competing in the Pismo Beach races experienced slow racing times. He attributed the slower times to the uphill track and the beach.

AIDS

From page 5

About AIDS may send blood samples for testing to the San Luis Obispo County Laboratory for $9 or to Sierra Vista Hospital for $10. Confirmatory tests, if needed, cost from $50 to $100.

Cal Poly students may have tests ordered at the Health Center for $9 and the cost for any necessary confirmatory tests. A signed consent form is required and students are reminded that test results become part of their confidential medical record. Such records are released only with the student’s signed permission.
City energy program will conserve water
By Jeanne Denvir
Staff Writer
A new energy program in San Luis Obispo will save 250 acre feet of water for the city.
Cooperative Action for Resource Efficiency (CARE) is a $385,000 water-energy management program jointly funded and managed by San Luis Obispo and PG&E.
The program's goal is to distribute to and install water and other energy-saving devices in residences in the Johnson/Sisbarro, Chorro/Foothill and Laguna Lake areas of the city.
The energy savers include water saver kits, security nightlights and outlet gasket sets. Some homeowners will also receive water heater blankets and energy-efficient fluorescent lamps.
"The water-saving devices mix air with water and give the perception of the same volume, but (volume) is reduced by fifty percent," said Tom Harrington of PG&E, a program co-manager.
In a majority of homes, owners will be asked to install aerators, which attach to kitchen and bathroom fixtures to mix air into the water flow. Participation in the program is voluntary. Customers are instructed on the use of the devices and the equipment is delivered free.
Since July 1, five Cal Poly students have been employed by VOLT Energy, the labor contractor selected by the city for the CARE project. The students will go door-to-door to distribute 65,000 water- and energy-saving devices.
"The reception has been very good and the majority of people have been waiting for a knock on the door," said Linda Herman, the city's water-conservation coordinator and CARE co-manager.
"The officers hit by bottles as they broke up the fight received some minor soreness. No other injuries or damages were reported.
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Art Supplies, Free Gift Wrapping,
and lots of other good things.
Most items at discount prices.
Summer Hrs:
Monday-Friday 7:45AM-4:00PM

Police prevent possible riot in Pismo Beach over Fourth
By Brooks Watson
Staff Writer
A fistfight between two people at Pismo Beach this past Fourth of July resulted in a shutdown of the beach and nearby downtown area by police in order to prevent a possible riot.
The brawl took place at 10:45 p.m. at the Hinds Street beach area. Six police departments, some from as far as Santa Barbara, and several other county agencies arrived on the scene in an attempt to keep things in control.
"It all started when a small fight broke out down on the beach," said Pismo Beach police dispatcher Renet Kueker. "When police went down to break it up, they received resistance from the crowd by having bottles thrown at them which struck one officer in the head, one in the back and one in the head and the back. It was at this point that we called in other law enforcement agencies to help us prevent what could have been a possible riot."

The Pismo Beach police department said the uprising involved enough people to classify it as a riot, but officers did not feel that this particular case warranted such a label.
The officers hit by bottles as they broke up the fight received only a few bruises and are suffering some minor soreness. No other injuries or damages were reported.
Ancient Images
Local artist shuns reality, uses color to create forms

By Robin Gale

San Luis Obispo artist Mary Meng Wade achieved record sales in the first three days of her exhibit, "Ancient Images," in the Cal Poly University Union Gallery.

The exhibit, her first showing in eight years, will run through July 24. Six of the 21 paintings have been sold, ranging in price from $300 to $1,000, and more are expected to sell.

"This is extraordinary for the Galerie because it is primarily a nonprofit educational facility," said Jeanne LaBarbera, Galerie director and art historian.

Wade, who paints in oils, has had many one-woman as well as group exhibits throughout California during her career. Accomplished in both music and painting, she graduated cum laude in art from Pomona College. She also graduated with honors as a Phi Beta Kappa, and was the winner of the Hanna Tempest Scholarship in Art.

At age 7 she began studying piano and trained at the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara. She has professionally taught music and painting on both the youth and college level.

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By Scott Sarno

An AIDS test offers an increasing number of people not considered to be in high-risk groups, more opportunities to be counseled about the test.

"We all have memories from different spaces and places," said Wade. "If you allow these memories to be expressed then you can express things that are out of your own space-time limitations."

Wade described her latest collection as something everyone has experienced sometime in the past.

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Public Health Department.

Wendy Holaday, communicable disease investigator at the Health Department, said if people want to know for sure if they've been infected by the antibody.

With 36,000 reported cases and almost two million carriers of the virus, AIDS has reached almost two million people will be carriers, said Dr. James Nash, director of the Cal Poly Health Center.

People who might consider being tested for AIDS are: active homosexuals and bisexuals, in- travenous drug users who have shared equipment, hemophiliacs, blood transfusion recipients between 1977 and 1985, heterosexuals to be expressed then you can express things that are out of your own space-time limitations."

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Counseling is available at the Health Center or at the county that offers free, anonymous tests," said Holaday.

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City Council gets KCPR airplay

By Michael Robles

KCPR is broadcasting San Luis Obispo City Council meetings again after recently-concluded negotiations with the city staff. The campus radio station had stopped airing the bimonthly meetings last September for financial reasons.

Under the new contract, which began Tuesday and continues through March, the city will pay KCPR $3,000 for airing the meetings. Steve Henderson, assistant to the city administrator, said the contract was negotiated "as kind of a test-market-test period to make sure that (broadcasting) is both essential to the community in terms of public information and it benefits both Cal Poly and the residents of San Luis Obispo."

KCPR General Manager Earl Ruby said that problems with previous broadcasts have been worked out. He said difficulties occurred whenever the council referred to visual aids during the meetings. Listeners would often be confused as to what was happening.

"We're going to have someone there actually doing a sort of play-by-play to explain what's going on," he said.

In the past, Ruby said, KCPR aired entire meetings that often lasted past midnight. But the station is now only required to broadcast the first two-and-a-half hours of meetings and has sole discretion on whether to keep the meeting on the air.

"If there's something that KCPR feels is pertinent and newsworthy, we will continue to broadcast the meeting," Ruby said.

In May, the council authorized the city staff to negotiate with KCPR to resume coverage. Henderson added that the council is pleased that KCPR has shown interest in airing the meetings.

KCPR News Director John Zuchelli said he feels the station has an obligation to provide live coverage.

"I think that's what we're here for," he said. "We're a college station, we're here to learn. We're a community station... and that's one of our jobs, to provide information to the community."

As a public service to KCPR, KKUS-FM (US-98) is paying for the installation of necessary phone lines, Ruby said. Council meetings will air the first and third Tuesdays of each month.
By Lorrie Smith

Three Cal Poly instructors were honored with the Distinguished Teacher Award during the spring commencement ceremonies.

Professor of social sciences Calvin Wilvert, mathematics professor Boyd Johnson, and Professor Craig Russell of the music department were the honorees. They received a certificate and $1000 from an alumni fund.

Three instructors are chosen every year by the Distinguished Teacher Committee. Each fall students and faculty can submit nominations for this award selection process.

The eight instructors who receive the most nominations become the finalists from which the committee chooses the three best teachers. The committee decides who the recipients will be by interviews, the nomination forms, and class visits.

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Where can you find news of campus, pictures of your friends, ideas for the weekend, and lots more? Summer Mustang

PHYSICS
From page 1
The teachers are receiving training in mechanics and teaching equipment, and learning of new discoveries. They are also being updated and refreshed on physics fundamentals, Poling said. The participants are given equipment that will help to make science more interesting to students. Such tools include a set of the video series "Mecanical Universe," which was produced by the California Institute of Technology and adapted for high school students. Poling said although the CSU's grant will help, it is not enough to completely compensate the teachers or professors participating in the workshop. Further funding is being sought from the National Science Foundation. The additional money would enable the workshop to continue for another three summers.

UFFINDEL
From page 1
said the monetary value of the award might only buy a sack of wine in England — the real value lies in its prestige.

At Oxford, Uffindel is director of studies of d'Overbroeck's College. This entails teaching drama and English to students, doing administrative work and counseling.

"Oxford is a very sociable place. I always got along with blue-eyes, his college activities included rowing on the first-team crew, serving as president of the College Music Society, winning the college English prize, and leading an active social life.

A native of Sussex County in the south of England, Uffindel's roots are in farming and he still assists his brother with shepherding.

There have been many firsts for Uffindel while crossing America. He has experienced his first American milkshake, July Fourth celebration and a memorable trip to New York. His most enjoyable experience was "whiling away a week on the Mississippi" while reading Mark Twain's Life on the Mississippi.

What will he do with his first impressions of America? Maybe, he said, he'll write a book about traveling by train. Or, like many Cal Poly students, he said university life is "provoking academically, but..."

Students in Halisky’s classes may bear a partial answer to this Romantic's point of view on poetry and change. Halisky's classes will meet on Friday at 8, 9 and 11 a.m. in English Building, Room 212.

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