New water system being designed

By Carolyn Duvall

Imagine having to take showers under very specific conditions: You have to call the water company a day in advance, tell them exactly how many gallons of water you use, how much the faucet will be open, how long a shower you want and when you want the water turned off. Sound like a real pain? Farmers must go through this process every time they need to water their crops.

Unlike a normal house faucet, farmers have no direct control over their water. But, a new water delivery automation facility being developed and built by the agricultural engineering department could change those water problems in the next few years, said Charles Burt, director of the project and agriculture engineering professor.

The facility will be used as a training and research center for studying water delivery to farms.

If the final canal project is established, it will allow farmers to turn water off and on without going through their water district.

The canal will also be used to demonstrate new and existing computerized control techniques. Each gate in the canal will have a separate microprocessor, and a central computer will monitor and display data. Currently, a mainframe computer is used to develop the proper settings for the control mechanisms for the many thousands of acres.

Although it will take about two years to build, the new canal project will benefit farmers, power companies and water districts. The facility is being built east of the new parking lots below the horse and ornamental horticulture units.

All the planning, development and construction is being done by Cal Poly students. Most of the workers are paid, but some of the initial work such as grading the site level was done by tractor crews.

"The students are real proud of their work," said Burt, adding that their pride shows through the professionalism of their welding and in the rest of their work.

At present, no other training or research facilities for irrigation control systems exist in the United States, according to Burt's project summary sheet.

A main experimental canal is being built first with two other... See WATER, back page

Pismo Beach has a CLAM-atic experience during weekend

Kelley Hamilton of Chino

By Lynne Hasselman

Arroyo Grande might have a Harvest Festival, and Paso Robles a Pioneer Day, but only Pismo Beach has a Clam Fest.

This weekend more than 10,000 people descended upon the self-proclaimed Clam Capital of the World to pay homage to the legendary mollusk.

The theme of this year's 41st annual Clam Festival was "An Old Family Tradition." The festivities were kicked off Friday night when 18-year-old Michele Herrera of Arroyo Grande was crowned the new Clam Queen of Pismo Beach at the Windmark Holiday Inn Resort Hotel.

"It was great to be able to get involved with the community as well as being able to gain some experience in sales," said second runner-up Shirley Day. "The contest was based on the number of tickets we sold to the Clam Festival." Day works for the Pismo Beach Chamber of Commerce and sold more than 3,000 tickets to the event.

One of the biggest attractions was the parade, featuring 36 of the best high school bands in California who were competing in a marching band review.

Other highlights of the threedaylong festival included digging for prunes on the beach, a clam chowder cookoff, a sand castle contest and a volleyball tournament with $500 in prize money. There was also musical entertainment and food booths every day on the pier, a teen dance at the Central Coast Theatre, a special performance of "Mame" by the Pismo Light Opera at City Hall.

Trial lawyer to be grad speaker

By Joan M. Halpin

An accomplished trial lawyer who has defended major sports figures and environmental issues will be the commencement speaker at Cal Poly's fall graduation ceremonies.

Joseph W. Cotchett, a Cal Poly alumnus, recently won a $30 million malpractice provocation judgment against Los Angeles Raiders owner Al Davis when representing former San Diego Charger owner Glen Klein.

The Burlingame-based lawyer will deliver a speech on "Setting a Future Course" and experience at Cal Poly," to approximately 550 Cal Poly students in the Main Gym on Saturday, Dec. 12 at 10 a.m.

The Cal Poly football team lost its third straight Saturday, 107, against Southern Utah State under adverse conditions — namely SNOW.
Editorial

Spinning our wheels

The Cal Poly Whedman don't get no respect. After winning two straight western regional cycling championships against the likes of decked-out UCLA and Stanford, they have been rejected by their own university.

This year when they submitted a bid to host the first-ever national collegiate championship at Cal Poly, with national television coverage, the school turned them down. They need food, housing, transportation for all the competitors, but their requests were met with unreasonably high cost estimates all over campus.

Yet they remain a tremendously humble representative of the university. As the miles flash under them on roads all over the Central Coast, their jerseys broadcast "Cal Poly," so the world that they might be better off with "Carlos Butcher Shop" on their jerseys instead.

The problem is the whole mindset of the university community. Cycling at Cal Poly is not recognized as a legitimate sport, and therefore it is not recognized as a legitimate request for assistance and funding.

Luckily, local business showed the great enthusiasm that was sorely lacking on campus. They came through in a big way with their best deals and helped the bikers put together an attractive bid. We may yet get national television coverage of a landmark event on the Central Coast. But maybe the Whedman shouldn't invite the university to attend, since they seem to want a free ride to fame.

Letter to the editor

Paranoid efforts slander peace

Editor:

I would like to comment on Vic Vann's letter which appeared on Nov. 10. I wonder what he meant by accusing others of being paranoid-minded when he himself was so slanted. Does he consider himself unbiased in his write-up, or is it his mind as one that is willing to look at all views and try to understand them?

I think every American, whether he is liberal or conservative, would agree that many cruelties have been committed by the Soviet government and by Marxist governments. We all know the cruelties that can and have been done. That's why we can all agree to be anti-Vietnamese, if you don't like to call it that.

But that's not the point, as in the case of Nicaragua, you can't fight fire with fire, because it will only fuel it. You need to fight it with something that will put it out. You have to go to the roots of problems and solve them from there. That is why communication is so necessary.

The fighting in Nicaragua has only fueled hatred from the people toward the countries that have kept the war alive, one of those countries being ours. Not only Nicaragua, but also South America, and Europe live not so much in restraint but in fear because they have no control over what the two superpowers will do. What is happening in Nicaragua is not so different from what happened in Vietnam. If you turn to Vietnam, why do you blame to Vietnamese veterans who have visited Nicaragua or even any people from countries that have lived among the Nicaraguan people, you will hear that our efforts are being wasted. If a country is losing its way, and becomes a standard of payment and a tool of power, which converts to death. The whole mindset of world politics engine does not help the people see the benefits of a democratic society.

Furthermore, I see reference to Ethiopia as being a poor example of Marxist governments attempting to control the world. Since when does Ethiopia's poverty and cruel government suggest that they will take over the world? Really now, I think if you try to understand, rather than being paranoid of a country's ideals, then you will see we are not so different, the difference being analogous to men and women. Neither being better than the other, only possessing qualities that are unique to each one.

As for Grenada, many people across the world hold their breath. You see, the majority of the world believes Reagan, more than Russia, to be capable of a nuclear war. My best friend and I were out setting fires one day when we found an old fertilizer bag in a field near my house. Tired of burning the same old twigs and industry because he's going to light a two. Seconds after we lit the match, flames were shooting six feet in the air, and we were standing in the middle of a 200-acre field of dry grass. Picture a pair of 8-year-olds frantically doing a rain dance around a pile of flaming cow chips.

"No," he said without opening his eyes. "Just make some tea so I won't fall asleep."
San Jose (AP) — A San Jose woman was listed in serious condition after rescue attempt in fire.

Woman in serious condition after rescue attempt in fire.

SAN JOSE (AP) — A San Jose woman was listed in serious condition on second-degree burns Sunday after being carried from a burning rooming house while trying to rescue her uncle from the fire that killed him and one other person, authorities said.

Virginia Gray, 62, was hospitalized in the burn unit at Valley Medical Center for burns on her back, arms and face, said nursing supervisor Ann Eagle.

Gray's uncle, 84-year-old Rudolph Weibe and Cecilia Kirk, whose age had not been determined early Sunday, died in the fire that soared Saturday through the downtown home owned by Weibe and Gray, fire and Santa Clara County coroner's officials said.

David Tabisch, 37, a resident of the boarding house, said he helped one of the elderly residents out and returned to the house to find Gray trying to drag Weibe to safety.

"Virginia was screaming," he said. "She was trying to drag Rudy out. She had him on the floor and had started trying to pull him out. But by that time the flames were shooting out the bedroom. She was trying to get back in. The whole area was engulfed."

Tabisch and next-door neighbor Ken Hart, 36, pulled Gray to the back door and outside.

Hart's wife, Terri, said Gray was a strong, independent woman who worked hard to make the residence of her remodeled Victorian home comfortable.

"She really dressed it up for those old people," she said, recalling that last week Gray proudly gave her a shooting out the bedroom. She was trying to get back in. The whole area was engulfed."}

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• concern for students as individuals
• fair, rigorous methods for evaluating students' progress
• evidence of significant professional development as it relates to teaching excellence

Only full-time, tenured faculty members teaching during this academic year who have not previously won the award are eligible. Nomination forms may be submitted at the University Information Desk or the Information Desk at the Kennedy Library.

The supporting statement is essential for the nomination to be considered seriously. Please state clearly why you believe this professor deserves such an award.
According to the San Francisco Chronicle, Cotchett called this case "the most satisfying and significant," he had ever tried.

"He's a mental gymnast. He's a blurrier... he's a pawsian. All rolled into one," said Bob Batnowich, former state Public Utilities Commission president, to the San Francisco Chronicle.

Cotchett is, "a workaholic with a buffalo's constitution and a beriberi, insatiable ego. Joe's a steam engine in pants, he mows everything down," said State Courts of Appeal Justice William Newsome in the Chronicle.

With a trial set in March, Cotchett is the main plaintiff lawyer in the Technical Equities fraud case in San Jose. This case, noted for being one of the biggest fraud scandals in securities and real estate, defrauded investors of $150 million.

Cotchett, 48, has represented democratic political figures in his personal life, some which include Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, U.S. Senator Alan Cranston and former Gov. Jerry Brown.

Today, Cotchett serves on the California Commission on Judicial Performance, a constitutional body of judges and lawyers that oversees discipline and disability for all California judges.

Cotchett is also on the board of directors at Hastings College of Law, University of California, and was named a Fellow in the International Academy of Trial Lawyers.

In 1976-78 Cotchett served on the California Judicial Council, a constitutional body of judge and lawyer members that provide rules and procedures for the California courts.

Special attention should be given to Cotchett's other contributions. He is associated with the Peninsula Association of Retarded Children and Adults and is a member of the Board of Directors of the San Mateo Boys and Girls Club.

Cotchett's skill for fund raising also helped the San Mateo County Heart Association, where he was a member for five years. He is also a colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves and commands the 5th Military Law Center at the Presidio.

Cotchett grew up on a street of Brooklyn. His mother was a Broadway actress and Ziegfeld showgirl.

Cotchett specializes in writing about the judicial process and has written three books titled: "California Products Liability Action," "California Courtroom Evidence" and, "Federal Courtroom Evidence."

Today, Cotchett practices with the law firm of Cotchett and Il­ tis in Burlingame and in Bever­ly Hills.

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Poly loses to Seattle in NCAA playoffs

SEATTLE — It was close, very close.

But unfortunately, the Cal Poly soccer squad fell a goal shy of advancing in the NCAA playoffs. It lost, 2-1, Saturday to Seattle Pacific in the first round.

Head coach Wolfgang Gartner felt his team played well, and that the game could have gone either way. The only disappointment was the score.

The Mustangs lost footing in the first 35 minutes of play when Seattle tallied a 2-0 lead. In the second half, the Mustangs went to a press and held the Falcons for the rest of the game.

Poly's only goal came midway through the half, when Poe Allan struck from the far side to bump in a pass from Fabian Van De Graaf.

There were two other edge-of-the-seat scoring opportunities by Dan Tobias, but the Mustangs couldn't convert.

FOOTBALL

Poly’s third straight loss

SOUTHERN UTAH STATE ICES MUSTANGS, 10-7

CEDAR CITY, Utah — The faltering Cal Poly football team suffered a disappointing 10-7 loss to Southern Utah State Saturday, bringing the Mustangs' record to 6-3 overall and 2-3 in the Western Football Conference.

It was Cal Poly's third straight loss after a six-game winning streak that got the team off to its best start since 1973.

The offensive prowess displayed by the Mustangs in the early season was absent in the nasty weather. Intermittent snow and the 38-degree temperature shook the Cal Poly offense, which was held to 199 yards by a defense that has given up an average of 379 yards per game.

"The snow was definitely a factor," said kicker Sean Pierce. "We had some critical fumbles inside of the 30 due to the weather. We couldn't feel our feet. Our defensive backs were affected. We got iced for about three or four good passes. The receiver knows whom he's going to cut and can plant better. The DBs must react."

The Mustangs were unable to cash in on Thunderbird miscues. Although Southern Utah fumbled eight times, Cal Poly gathered only two of them. The Mustangs lost two of their three fumbles.

Cal Poly's leading rusher, Allen Survia, was shut down. He had only 32 yards, while Todd Hendersen contributed only 29. Quarterback Tom Sullivan completed 11 passes in 20 tries, but was intercepted three times.

The Thunderbirds jumped to an early lead as quarterback Chad Richard delivered a 62-yard touchdown bomb on the game's opening series.

Richard completed six of 11 passes for 142 yards. With his season-worst 20 attempts, Richard completed 11 passes in 20 tries, but was intercepted three times.

The Mustangs were quiet until the fourth quarter, when defensive back Derrick Stelson blocked a Thunderbird punt. Cal Poly recovered on the 16-yard line. The Mustangs' six-play drive ended on a one-yard touchdown spur by backup quarterback Shannon Mohnisweg. Pierce's kick tied the score at 7-7.

FOOTBALL

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San Luis Obispo
Resilient Aztecs rally to defeat heartless Mustangs in four games

SAN DIEGO — Head coach Mike Wilson had planned to give the Cal Poly volleyball team three days off this week, but he had a change of heart Saturday night after the Lady Mustangs showed no heart.

Cal Poly squandered big leads in the first and third games, which San Diego State took advantage of to win, 15-10, 4-15, 16-14, 15-11. Consequently, the Lady Mustangs will practice hard all week, doing what Wilson calls “heart drills.”

Cal Poly started the match by racing to a 9-4 lead in game one; it dissolved moments later. After taking game two, the Lady Mustangs blew third-game leads of 9-1, 12-3 and 16-10. The teams switched roles in game four, as San Diego jumped to a 9-1 advantage. Cal Poly managed to whittle the deficit to one point, 10-9, before fading.

“I don’t believe San Diego thought they could win,” said Wilson. “We encouraged them a lot by giving up those leads. We had to work hard to get our points, but gave them away real easily.

Many of San Diego’s points were generated by all-American candidate Angela Jackson. She nailed 32 kills in 64 attempts.

But Wilson said her damage could have been offset had some Lady Mustangs offered more effective performances. Darci Passhard, a transfer from San Diego, had only four kills and a .055 hitting percentage. Michelle Hansen, who recorded seven kills, hit .-069.

On the positive side, middle blocker Erin Detter had 12 kills in 22 attempts. Wilson said it was probably her finest performance of the year.

Cal Poly, which fell to 7-7 overall, closed its Pacific Coast Athletic Association season at 9-8. The Lady Mustangs defeated U.C. Irvine in three games Friday night to clinch fifth place.

“Looking at the whole picture, I’m pleased,” said Wilson. “We were picked to finish seventh in conference this year.”

The Lady Mustangs will close the regular season Nov. 24 at Pepperdine. Cal Poly, virtually assured of making its seventh straight trip to the NCAA playoffs, has forwarded a bid to host a first-round match.
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin is launching a first-
place food program to aid a family's
welfare benefits if a teen-
ager skips school on an effort to
keep one generation of welfare
recipients from raising another.

State officials hope the pro-
gram, known as learnfare, will
shrink high school dropout rates and
encourage single teen-agers who
have already dropped out to
return to classes. They note that
people with high school diplomas
spend on average 17 years of
their time on welfare of those
without a diploma.

But critics, saying learnfare
would penalize whole families
for the actions and amounts to
experimentation on society's most
dependent.

"It's a win for the state, it's a
win for the families, it's a win for
the kids," Gov. Tommy G. Thompson said in a recent inter-
view.

"It gives them an opportunity
they wouldn't have by dropping
out or by辍ing on school," Thompson who came up with the idea
during his campaign for governor
last year. "It's got to work."

I see AFDC (Aid to Families
with Dependent Children — the
major federal welfare program)
as like a giant tranche. We give
them money but we dare not
ask them to help themselves," said Timothy Cullen, tapped by
Thompson to head the state Department of Health and Social
Services.

Wisconsin is the only state to
have received a waiver of federal
welfare rules to try learnfare.

Under a compromise reached
between Democratic legislators and
the Republican Thompson administra-
tion last week, the families of about 12,000
teen-agers age 13 and 14 will come
under the learnfare program Jan.
1. The families of about 18,000
or so who are 15 years or older
will be subject to its provi-

cions. There are about 300,000
people in the state on AFDC. Teen-agers 15 and older
will be subject to the plan Jan.
1 if they are parents themselves.

"They have to go to school or
they will be delayed for three months, and
a family would only lose the
share of its welfare grant that is
for the ruimant youth," Thompson said.

The program provides daily
care to allow teen-age mothers to
attend school.

"This is an experiment with
human beings who are poor," said Assembly Speaker Thomas
Lobdell, a Democrat with guber-
natorial aspirations. "The only reason we are able to experiment
with those is that they are poor."

Democratic Rep. Marcia
Coggins, one of four blacks in the
112-member Legislature, worries that uncontrollable teen-agers
will make the experiment fall
and their families will pay the
price. "They have to go to school or
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attend school.
WATER

From page 1 models built last. The later canals will be based on existing technology already in use. These will provide models for students to work on and experiment with. The experimental model is being built on stilts so the angle of the water flow can be adjusted for different testing and results. In a canal system, farmers have access to the water along points on the canal. As the different testing and results of pressure and availability is system works now, if one person have access to the water along the canals will be based on existing technology already in use. These will provide models for students. From page

In a canal system, farmers channel and floods the last per­son in line. The new system's pressure change.

Farmers will also be able to turn off their pumps without ill effects to other users. If everyone turns off their pumps, perhaps to save energy and water during the day, water will still continue to flow down the channel and floods the last per­son in line. The new system's computerized pumps will allow the water to stand in the canal until someone is ready to use it without all the water running down to the last farm.

The experimental canal, just like a real agricultural canal, will have a large water flow averaging 7,000 gallons of water a minute. "You can't just stand there with a bucket at the end and try to measure it," said Burt. The experimental canal is shaped like a large, narrow "V". But, it was built very tall and thin for a specific reason; it is built on a 1:40 scale and for the proper hydraulic conditions and water deep enough to measure; it must be built with a distorted vertical scale. A model made to the actual scale would be too shallow for accurate results, ac­cording to Burt's information sheet. The system will work with a 1-acre reservoir system to recycle the water it uses, Burt said. Most of the money and equip­ment for the project is donated. Some of the parts are made by students. More than $120,000 in equipment has been donated, and more than $336,000 in funding has been received. The project has also received interest from the Agency for International Development (AID) and the World Bank for use in other countries, but California will be the principle research audience. Computerized pump and canal systems could never exist on every farm because it's too ex­pensive, but the project can be used to show designers how to upgrade other systems, said Burt.

Students work with deadlines for completing parts of the canal because equipment and money donors like to see progress being made. "The whole thing is trial and error — there's still a whole lot of things that we don't know," said Mike Kelley, a junior agriculture engineering major. "Everyone gets to put in ideas to see if it works," he said. "It's not like working for someone else using only their idea."

Monday, November 16, 1987 Mustang Daily

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