Panetta criticizes U.S. energy policy

House budget chairman says America must not be "held hostage" by foreign oil.

By Michael Belgard

Congressman Leon Panetta (D-Monterey/San Luis Obispo) said Monday that the United States must learn not to be "held hostage" by foreign oil.

"God, if there's any lesson that can be learned from this experience, we've got to learn that we can be held hostage by oil," Panetta said.

In a news conference at his San Luis Obispo office Monday, Panetta, the chairman of the House Budget Committee, said that the United States failed to learn its lesson from the Arab oil embargo in the 1970s.

Panetta said that he has introduced a comprehensive alternative energy bill on Capitol Hill, however he said he believes the administration is not interested in such a bill.

"The main reason we are interested in stopping this madman Saddam Hussein is because he threatens our oil supply," Panetta said.

The congressman said he was unhappy with the support the United States has received from its allies who would benefit from a win in the Persian Gulf war.

"You have to look at what you have. This is sort of like the Jerry Lewis Telethon," Panetta said. "You have $50 billion pledged, yet you only have $6 billion in the bank."

Panetta was especially critical of Japan. He said that the Japanese will benefit the most from the war, yet their contributions to the war effort are negligible.

"They (Japan) have got to contribute a hell of a lot more," Panetta said.

If there is to be a "new world order," Panetta said that our allies will have to be equal partners.

"If you're going to have this new world order," Panetta said that our allies will have to be equal partners.

"If you're going to have this 'new world order' of nations coming together to stop tyranny, they'll have to put up some of the costs," Panetta said.

"We hope our allies pick up at least half the cost of the war. The U.S. will bear 90 percent of the casualties in this war, what I want to ensure is that the U.S. taxpayers don't bear 90 percent of the cost."

Panetta was critical of the administration:

"There will be something happening almost every day this month on campus relating to the theme of "Looking Back to Build Ahead." This week's events include a speech Tuesday at 11 a.m. in room 217D in the University Center."

"There may be the belief out there that blacks haven't contributed or even participated, in American history," said Shirley Aresco, a business administration junior who works in the Multi-cultural Center. "That needs to be changed."
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for an American 'P'

This morning, Feb. 11, as I arrived at Poly, I was greeted by a pleasant surprise! The Poly 'P' was decorated in red, white and blue. Although this is a bi-weekly event, it was a pleasant surprise to me! Poly students, faculty and staff have expressed different views on this war—some support it, some do not—and many of us have family and friends in the Gulf while others do not, the majority here at Poly are united in their support for the troops.

So, in that spirit, I would like to thank those individuals who took the time to decorate the 'P' in the image of our flag.

Susan Draper
NRM

SLO must stop City Council

San Luis Obispo City Council members are elected for a reason. I am unsatisfied with this reason. I am sure, however, of your support. I support the recall for only one reason—anyone who would make a city ordinance that limits people's rights as individuals and limits businesses, in the name of health for the masses, is a fraud. I am speaking on the issue of the "no smoking in public buildings" ordinance. (Public buildings are those that people are expected to frequent. They are, however, not public when they are privately owned.) This ordinance is a direct violation of choice, freedom and free enterprise.

Decisions such as these should be left to the businesses. If people would like a smoke-free environment they could choose from three alternative businesses that prohibits smoking on its premises; two, tell the place where you do business that you will not patronize them if smoking is allowed; and three, do not enter or patronize a business that allows smoking. I do not smoke, but I will fight for the right of anyone who wishes to do so. The choice is the smoker's, not some city council who wants to play God. For this reason I support the recall.

Daniel Bertolucci
ME

Wartime press censorship creates an ignorant public

By A. Mortimer Naughton

This story has been subjected to security restrictions on publication, as it was considered to be a threat to national security. The administration doesn't want the people to see and understand the truth. It was seen, in a sanitized version, that the war is a success and the American public's acceptance and backing of this war has been engineered by the biggest public relations agency in the land—the U.S. government.

During Vietnam, journalists were given great freedom in the field, and their reports enlightened the country, fueling the ant-war movement. The military and government have learned their lessons well and are now censoring press reports that might undermine the allied war effort. Stories are cleared by officers who have no idea of what is necessary for a complete story. Interviews are granted, but nothing private. Official censors must be in the room.

"The administration doesn't want the people to see and understand the truth. It was seen, in a sanitized version, that the war is a success and the American public's acceptance and backing of this war has been engineered by the biggest public relations agency in the land—the U.S. government."

"Reshaping the Truth"
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Winnie Mandela pleaded innocent Monday to kidnapping and assault charges, but the trial was suddenly halted when prosecutors said a key witness — one of the alleged victims — had been abducted.

"I cannot expect my witnesses to come in here if their lives are in danger," State Prosecutor Jan Swanepoel told the stunned court Monday morning after Mrs. Mandela and three codefendants entered pleas of not guilty. The case was adjourned until Tuesday while police investigate the disappearance.

U.S. opens consulate in Ukrainian capital

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — After 15 years, the United States is opening a consulate this month in the Ukrainian capital, drawing cheers from independence activists who are courting Western support.

U.S. officials, wary of stirring trouble for President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, say the consulate's opening does not mean diplomatic recognition or support for an independent Ukraine, the second most populous of the 15 Soviet republics.

"It's not our policy to confer recognition if the matter hasn't been resolved by the Soviets themselves," said a Western diplomat in Moscow who spoke on condition he be not identified.

Officials note that if the Soviet Union had not invaded Afghanistan in 1979, the building might have opened a decade ago, when few could conceive of Ukrainian accession.

Japanese bell seized in WWII to be returned

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — A 15th century bronze bell seized by Marines on Okinawa in World War II should be returned to that Japanese island, says an official of the military school where it has been for 66 years.

The bell, cast in 1465, originally hung at the Daiseiji Buddhist temple on Okinawa.

After its seizure by U.S. Marines in World War II, the 3-foot-high bell was presented to Virginia Military Institute.

In September, Osbri Shingun, a member of the Japanese Diet or parliament, wrote to the VMI superintendent asking for the bell's return to Okinawa's capital of Naha.

Study says bilingual education is effective

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bilingual education programs help Spanish-speaking children excel in school, according to a study released Monday by the Education Department.

The study found that Spanish-speaking students in bilingual classes grew academically as fast as students in the general student population. But it also found that most of the teachers were not as effective as they should be. The study was conducted by Aguirre International of San Mateo, Calif.

"Based on this study, we can conclude that bilingual education benefits students," said acting Education Secretary Ted Sanders, "and school administrators can choose the method best suited to their students, confident that if well-implemented, it works.

see NATION, page 8

Officer is first female killed on duty in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A gunman shot and killed a policewoman as she was getting out of her patrol car early Monday, the first female Los Angeles police officer killed in the line of duty, investigators said.

Officer Tina Kerbrat, 34, the mother of two children, ages 3 and 6, and who had been on the police force only 10 months, was killed near the Sun Valley Recreation Center, 16 miles north of downtown. Her husband is a city firefighter.

Kerbrat was in a patrol car driven by Officer Earl Valladares when they decided to stop and question two men sitting on the sidewalk and drinking beer, investigators said.

One of the men pulled out a .357 Magnum and opened fire, fatally wounding Kerbrat, investigators said.

Dying Malibu sea lion eludes rescue efforts

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — A sea lion with a gill net slicing its neck has eluded capture for more than a year, and activists say it will die if animal control officers don't net the animal soon.

"Something's wrong," said Tom Dobyns, an animal rights advocate.

"We have the technology to put men on the moon and we can't save one dying sea lion a quarter of a mile off the Malibu Pier," said Tom Dobyns, an animal rights advocate.

"Something's wrong."

Malibu residents first spotted the sea lion on a fishing bait platform near the pier.

Dubbed "Gilby," the sea lion has a piece of monofilament plastic piercing its neck. The net ultimately will strangle it, experts say.

see TRAVEL, page 8

Send Resume To: Professional Staffing Southern California Gas Company 810 S. Flower St. M.L 403V Los Angeles, CA 90017

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY Southern California Gas Company, headquarterd in Los Angeles, is the largest natural gas distribution company in the United States. We can offer you outstanding professional challenges in an exciting environment. We are currently seeking Chemical, Chem, and Mechanical Engineers; Accounting/Finance and Information Systems Majors.

We will be interviewing on campus Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday February 11, 12 & 13. Look for us at the Career Fair on February 21.
Hot Coffee' strives to maintain its alternative voice despite setbacks

By Michelle Hittig
Staff Writer

Hot Coffee offers Cal Poly an open forum for thought, but the alternative newspaper's platform for ideas might not be open much longer.

"Since the monthly newspaper's first issue, published fall quarter 1989, Hot Coffee has had three different editors and seen lapses in its publication schedule.

"My future goal for the paper is just to keep shoes on water," said Editor-In-Chief Jay D Warshawsky, one of the original founders of Hot Coffee. "It's really a month-to-month paper. ... Production is always tentative," he said.

"I never know whether we are going to be able to raise enough advertising to print the paper," Warshawsky pointed to the declining economy as a major reason why advertising dollars are so hard to cultivate.

"We are finding that our advertising pool, the small businesses in San Luis Obispo, the ones that are into the idea of alternative papers, are the hardest hit by people spending less and less money," he said. "We see a lot of businesses that are going down...."

Warshawsky said one Hot Coffee advertiser that went out of business last year defaulted on its payment and left the paper to absorb the cost.

"That really put us back," Warshawsky said. "It left the paper $300 in the hole, nearly the cost of production for a single issue.

"Big businesses won't touch us because of our small circulation, and we can't get a larger circulation until people invest in the paper," he said. "It's a vicious cycle.

"One big business at Cal Poly, Campus Dining, has been a regular advertiser with the alternative paper since its inception. "Campus Dining had already been placing ads with Hot Coffee when I came along," said Kathleen Pennington, advertising and promotions coordinator for Campus Dining. "And we plan to continue advertising with them.

"We run with Hot Coffee because it is distributed on campus," she said. "It provides us with another vehicle to reach the students."

Pennington said Campus Dining has not had problems with the language used in Hot Coffee. "We pick up the paper and read it, and they don't seem to use offensive language anywhere more than students do in daily life," she said.

Campus Dining may not have the same problems as the language used in Hot Coffee, but its printer, the Telegram-Tribune, has found some of the material offensive at times.

"Big businesses won't touch us because we can print controversial material," he said. "That's really what an alternative publication is all about.

"If it was just a matter of being able to have a publication where we could print all seven of TV's taboo words... well, who cares?"

"There is another way to express opinion that is just as powerful, through intelligent commentary," Warshawsky said. "And that is the alternative paper because we can respect that," he said.

"There has been a series of topics that we have had to remove... to be printed.

"That really put us back," Warshawsky plans to keep printing Hot Coffee on Telegram-Tribune's presses. "We are still an alternative paper because we can print controversial material," he said. "It's really a month-to-month paper. ... Production is always tentative," he said.

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--By Michelle Hittig

AWESOME NEW YEAR'S SALE EXTENDED!

50% OFF! It's not too late for that resolution!

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What do we do at Microsoft when we're not revolutionizing the world of personal computing? Anything we want.

Microsoft is in Redmond, Washington, minutes away from the active city life of Seattle. Musically, we enjoy everything from internationally acclaimed opera, to an evening with Phil Collins at the Tacoma Dome. Pro sports? Try doing "the wave" while cheering on Seahawk football, Mariner baseball or SuperSonics basketball.

Our shopping and restaurants are equally varied, from Eddie Bauer to Gucci, and hofbrau to dim sum. And when we're not laughing with Dana Carvey and Dennis Miller at the Comedy Underground Club, we're taking in a play at the 1990 Tony award winning Seattle Repertory Theatre.

We're not limited to indoor recreation. Situated between the Cascade and Olympic mountain ranges, the great outdoors doesn't get any greater than this; kayaking in the swirling Skykomish River, rock climbing in the north Cascades, chartering a sloop to watch Orcas dive for dinner, skiing in the deep snow at Crystal Mountain—you can even drive 20 minutes to Snoqualmie, setting of TV's mysterious "Twin Peaks."

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We are an equal opportunity employer and are working to forward a more culturally diverse workplace.

The wildlife of the Pacific Northwest.
The Mustangs had little trouble with last weekend's opponents.

Patricia Allen
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men's tennis team had an encouraging weekend with two wins against U.C. Riverside, 7-2, and Pomona-Pitzer, 6-1. The Mustangs faced Pomona on Sunday, but the real challenge was Saturday's match against 10th-ranked Riverside.

No. 1 singles player Eric Sasao played to his usual standards, beating Barry Buss 6-2, 6-4. "Eric had a great game," said head coach Kevin Platt. "In important games he plays well and wins a lot. He works well under pressure, and he doesn't lose very often. Usually only against guys that can overpower him."

No. 2 player Alex Havrilenko had a harder time against his Highlander opponent Steve Aragon but pulled off a win after three long sets, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4. "He played real well," Platt said. "It was fourth-in-a-row for the match. The guy serving (Aragon) was up 50-0, and Alex came back to win it."

"That put us up 4-2 in singles instead of three-all. It makes a real big difference. It takes a lot of pressure off the guys and puts it all on them," he said.

But not every Mustang did well on Saturday. Mark Nielsen lost to Mark Van Ornum in two sets 6-0, 6-3, and Marc Ollivier fell to Monte Basnyat, 6-4, 6-7.

"They struggled a bit because it was their first conference game. They were really nervous, and they let it get the best of them. They didn't play nearly as well as they can," Platt said.

Platt was not surprised to see that Mustang Ricardo Reyes had no problem with Scott Mounce, 6-2, 6-1. "I knew he (Reyes) would win. He's a really good No. 6 player. He's very strong, and he doesn't lose much. I don't expect him to lose too many games this season. He's No. 6 because he hasn't beat any of the other players on the team, but he doesn't really care. He's a team player, unselfish. He doesn't care where he plays, and he likes to win," said Platt.

Cal Poly dominated in doubles also, but the Havrilenko and Sasao duo had a difficult time with Buss and Klabunde. The match went three sets and two tiebreakers, 6-2, 6-0, 7-6.

The No. 1 team of Ciancio and Karter won 6-0, 6-2, 6-0, and Nielsen and Olivier won 6-3, 6-2.

Havrilenko and Sasao went easier time with Basnyat and Aragon. They went on to take the second set and the match, 6-1.

Sunday was not as challenging for the Mustangs where only Havrilenko lost to Pomona's Edward Kim, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. It was Havrilenko's second game in two days to go three sets, but Platt was not disappointed with his performance.

Reyes beat Mark Hochglabe 6-0, 6-0, and Nielsen and Olivier were back to normal, winning both their games 6-1, 6-0.

Havrilenko and Sasao went their traditional three sets to win in their doubles match against Reed Newhall and Carl Swanson, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

The Mustangs leave San Luis Obispo to travel to the University of San Diego on Wednesday and San Diego State on Thursday. They will then compete in the San Diego Intercollegiates Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Despite some problems, the Mustangs prevail with two solid wins.

Women's tennis gets stingy in 9-0 romp over Riverside

Patricia Allen
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly women's tennis team had a satisfying day on Saturday, sweeping UC Riverside 9-0. None of the matches went three sets, and Riverside did not win more than four games in any match.

"We completely dominated," said head coach Kevin Platt. "They've never had a serious coach, and now that they do they're better, but they're still a level below all our girls. Our No. 6 (Julie Kidwell) could play their No. 1 (Jalie Kildwell) and win. There really wasn't any reason why we shouldn't have won."

The No. 1 team of Ciancio and Karter won 6-0, 6-2, 6-0, and Nielsen and Olivier quickly eliminated Kildwell 6-0, 6-1 and set the pace for the rest of the contest. Debbie Matano beat Dawn Lee 6-0, 6-2 and Erin Green took Katherine Sathornkich 6-4, 6-0. Tracy Matano won both sets 6-0 against Nicky Singer. "She (Matano) was trying to win 0 and 0 and she did. They (Riverside) would have been happy to get a set off us, and we just wouldn't let them," Platt said.

Allison Lean had no trouble with Dawn Byloma, 6-1, 6-2, and Clancio beat Gena Grossman 6-1, 6-3. That put Cal Poly ahead 6-0 going into doubles where the batting continued.

The No. 2 duo Ciancio and Karter won 6-0, 6-2 against Kidwell and Byloma. "Clancio could play their No. 1 (Jalie Kildwell) and win. She's really hard on herself, but that's why she's good," he said.

No. 2 duo Green and Lean beat their opponents Sathornkich and Grossman 6-2 in each of two sets, and the sister team of Debbie and Tracy Matano took their match away from Lee and Singer 6-4, 6-0.

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The speech will focus on the role of African-American women in history. Black history Month is an opportunity to build black pride. "It's a way of bringing us together," said human development freshman Trina Smith, president of the African American Student Union.

Cal Poly's fall Quarterly Inter- nal Report on Enrollment reported that black students total only 330 in a campus population of 17,758.

Justin Smith, an architecture sophomore and president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, said he felt the university is ethnically ignorant. "It's just as white," he finally said.

Journalism senior David DeLuz said, "The support (for ra- dical diversity) isn't there."

According to DeLuz, Poly has according to DeLuz, Poly has "maybe I just didn't want to play basketball. Smith said his dormmates expected that all black students make up only 1.8 percent of the student population at Cal Poly. Many African-Americans see Black History Month as an op- portunity to build black pride. "It's a way of bringing us together," said human development freshman Trina Smith, president of the African American Student Union.

Cal Poly's fall Quarterly Inter- nal Report on Enrollment reported that black students total only 330 in a campus population of 17,758. When asked about the EIT program, a black student living in a black dorm said, "You don't even know if it's truly prejudice.

Human development junior Lawson Bush pointed to the lack of financial aid on ethnicity as one of the keys to what he sees as student ignorance. He said that many teachers, when speaking about black is- sues, expect African-Americans to be "black experts."

"I've taught whole classes before (about African- Americans)," Bush said. "What if I wasn't there?"

Some new developments reflect the ad- ministration's effort to balance the ethnic population at Cal Poly, however.

Institutional studies reported that blacks made up 4.2 percent of the freshman class.

Efforts are also being made to rebuild Cal Poly's ethnic studies department, including the hiring of a visiting scholar who is acting as an advisor to the administra- tion and faculty on matters con- cerning underrepresented students and faculty.
NATION

From page 3
will reap positive results.”
Bilingual education programs help children who speak little English learn so that they can enter regular classrooms.

After years of controversy over how to teach English to migrant children, Congress decided the federal government should support a variety of education programs. The programs range from those making use of the student's native language to others that rely on English, with clarifications in the native language.

TRAVEL

From page 3
offered in Yugoslavia, Germany, France, Denmark, Czechoslovakia, Canada, Bulgaria, Belgium and Algeria.

Volunteers must be at least 18 years old and must apply by April 15. There is program fee of $125. There is no other expense except for pocket money and transportation costs. Special student fares are also available.

Information and applications are available from the Council on International Educational Exchange, International Workcamp Department, 205 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

PANETTA

From page 1
Bush administration proposal to add the cost of the Gulf war to the budget deficit. The budget proposal estimates a cost of $10 billion for Operation Desert Storm, however, that figure is based on only a two- to three- month war, Panetta said. He figures the actual cost of the war to be about twice that amount.

"I think the war is probably going to last more that 60 days," Panetta said. "We ought to pay for it now whether it is through budget savings or revenue enhancements."

"When I say revenue, it could be new taxes," Panetta added. "We don't yet know what the day-to-day cost of the war is. Every time you send up a cruise missile, that's $1.4 million. Every Patriot missile is $1.1 million. We are using expensive, high-tech armaments," Panetta said.

"If the cost of the war is added to the deficit, we have the worst of problems," Panetta said. "We pass the bill on to our children."

Panetta said that the administration has failed to take into account costs that will occur after the war.

There has been very little talk of the consequences after the war. You're going to have three important issues after this is over," Panetta said. "First, you'll have to pay for the maintenance of a military service force after the war, then you have the reconstruction plan that Secretary of State James Baker has proposed; third, you have to pay for the maintenance of alliances."

"We have a national debt that is now 50 percent of our annual gross national product," Panetta said. The administration could be an issue when the House of Representatives reconvenes. The United States had promised the Jordanians $55 million in aid. However, after Jordan's King Hussein denounced the United States, Panetta said he was hesitant about aiding them.

"Jordan has been a friend for 40 years, it's very sad to see them turn against us," Panetta said. "Any kind of military draft is unlikely. There are additional costs that come with a military draft that the government may not be willing to pay, Panetta said."

"The biggest issue is the social cost of the draft," Panetta said.

He said he would not completely rule out a military draft until after the success of a military ground offensive could be measured.

If the United States is drawn into a long ground offensive, a draft could be considered, Panetta said. That he added that he has heard no one in Congress or the administration talk seriously about reinstituting the draft.

From page 1
Emergency practices like the crash let participants experience some of the demands a real crisis might present, said Dick Caddy, public information officer for the San Luis Obispo County Fire Department.

Firefighting crews from the county and the CalDart Department of Forestry used a truck to put out a controlled fire. They also used metal cutting tools and the "jaws of life" to break into the "casualty" of the airplane and free some passengers.

Rescue teams cut a large section from the side of the bus and pried open the doors as they searched for survivors.

Most of the victims were in a school bus that represented another part of the piece. Students from San Luis Obispo High School's Drama II class volunteered for the roles.

"The idea (behind the drills) is to see how we interact with the press as it should be done," said Caddy. The Sheriff's Department had seven officers and two coroner's investigators at the scene, Mulhall said. That would be the number that could respond in the early stages of a disaster, he said.

Rescue workers got the chance to deal with the press as several Cuesta College journalism students played the part of reporters. The students were told to ask demanding questions of the rescue workers.

Observers from county agencies watched the mock crash to find the strengths and weaknesses of those involved. Caddy said after the drill, officials and representatives must talk together and evaluate the efficiency and interaction of the different agencies.

Gimer said the drills are real for the Red Cross to provide lunch for the participants. She said it was great practice for transport to area hospitals. San Luis Obispo High School student Tim Kelly was the cockpit who "died" from the crash.

"He really looked dead," said fellow student Leann Dyer. "It was all staged and totally fake."

She said it was great practice for her future career in medicine.

Jim Mulhall, public information officer for the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Department, said the simulation was beneficial to everyone involved. Delirious victims and distraught, uncooperative family members are part of a real crisis, he said.

The Sheriff's Department was responsible for securing the crash site for the coroner's inspection and for crowd control.

"The idea (behind the drills) is to see how we interact with the other services," Mulhall said. "Only on major disasters do we come together."

Airport Manager Paul Gimer said this year's drill was better attended than drills in past years. He said invitations were sent to all county agencies, hospitals and ambulance services.

The SLO County Fire Department had more than 50 people involved, said Caddy. The Sheriff's Department had seven officers and two coroner's investigators at the scene, Mulhall said. That would be the number that could respond in the early stages of a disaster, he said.

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