Science and math kicks off showcase event

By Cynthia Nelson
Staff Writer

The School of Science and Math student council will offer educational opportunities, career possibilities and entertainment during its Science and Math Days.

The SOSAM student council invites everyone to come and bear experts in related fields and enjoy such things as hamburgers, root beer floats and a magic show.

Lectures will be given on topics such as forensic chemistry, DNA and AIDS tonight, Wednesday night and Thursday night. Entertainment, food stands, showcases and other fund-raising events will begin on Friday and conclude on Saturday.

SOSAM student council is putting on Science and Math Days to showcase its faculty, students and facilities to incoming students and their parents, said Dave Outwater, SOSAM's student council chair. This exposure was lost when Poly Royal was canceled, Outwater said.

"We want to show what Cal Poly offers as far as science and math to students that are admitted for next fall," Outwater said.

In addition, the lectures were designed to include students currently enrolled.

"We wanted to encompass every realm of the sciences and math to get everybody involved," Outwater said.

When Poly Royal was canceled, SOSAM's professors were concerned for their school and students, said Karl Van Ummersen, Science and Math Days chairman.

"They wanted something to go back to the educational theme of Poly Royal when it first started," he said.

Therefore, the lecture series was started last year for educational opportunities of SOSAM students. The lectures provide information from Cal Poly professors and other experts from the fields of science and math, Van Ummersen said.

They wanted something to go back to the educational theme of Poly Royal when it first started," he said.

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One lecture, Straight Talk On AIDS, will be given by Dr. Donald Smilovitz, Thursday evening's keynote speaker. Smilovitz is an expert on sexually transmitted diseases.

The lecture will be held at 9 p.m. in Fisher Science, room 287, and will cover exactly what the virus is, how it can be contracted and how to avoid it. A question-and-answer session will also be held for this and all lectures.

Before the entertainment and fun starts on the weekend, two other featured speakers will be Lee Coombs, a professor in the chemistry department and Raul Cano, a Cal Poly biology professor.

Tonight, Coombs will discuss forensic chemistry, which involves crime investigation by using DNA fingerprinting, Van Ummersen said.

On Wednesday, Cano will discuss his work of isolating DNA from the dinosaur age while working on Cal Poly's campus. His work has been featured on the television program "Nova."

More information about different lectures and events will be posted on campus. Seminar agendas will be available in the SOSAM's dean's office and in science and math classes.

An information booth will be open on Friday and Saturday.

See SOSAM, page 6

The Rec Sports center is being built faster than originally projected. The center should be completed in 16 months, rather than the proposed 20 months, said Rick Johnson, Rec Sports coordinator. The center, scheduled to open in January of 1993, will cost close to $15 million, Johnson said. Students will fund 58 percent of the project.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21
• Forensic Chemistry, 7:30 p.m., Bldg. 52 - E47
• Physical Therapy, 8:30 p.m., Bldg. 52 - B5
• Human Genome Project, 9 p.m., Bldg. 52 - E27

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22
• Co-op Opportunities, 7 p.m., Sandwich Plant
• Endangered Kangaroo Rat, 7:30 p.m., Sci. North 213
• Ancient DNA Isolation, 9 p.m., Fisher Sci. 230

THURSDAY, APRIL 23
• Lasers: The Light Fantastic, 7 p.m., Fisher Sci. 289
• Chiropractic Careers, 7:30 p.m., Fisher Sci. 287
• Opportunities in Biotechnology, 7:30, Fisher Sci. 286
• Straight Talk on AIDS, 9 p.m., Fisher Sci. 286

FRIDAY, APRIL 24 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
• Classroom Visits, Campus Tours, Academic Counseling - meet in front of Faculty Office Bldg. East

SATURDAY, APRIL 25 - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
• Magic Shows, Open Houses, Tours, Academic Advising, Math Contest.

Students involved with Cal Poly's Sustainable Farm are having a field day to show the public what they're all about.

Agriculture...

Why Robert Alton Harris is paying for our sins.

Death penalty...

The editors of Mustang Daily say enough is enough: No more golden handshakes for outgoing university bigwigs.

Opinion...
Japan may postpone plutonium production

TOKYO (AP) — The head of nuclear power development program said Monday that Japan may put off plans to use a special reactor to produce plutonium, the material used in both power plants and nuclear arms.

The statement was the first sign Japan may be moving away from its controversial nuclear program. This nation's commercial nuclear industry is the only to rely mainly on plutonium.

"We have to think of what the U.S. is going to do with this weapon material," Ishiwatari told reporters. "Japan should make some contributions in this field."

Ishiwatari, however, reaffirmed his commitment to Japan's plutonium-powered nuclear program. "This nation's commercial nuclear industry is the only to rely mainly on the material used in both power plants and nuclear arms."

The San Francisco County Board of Supervisors in 1994 adopted a plan setting aside a portion of public works projects for businesses run by women, blacks, Hispanics and Asians. The program was replaced in 1989 by one that dropped the set-asides but retained preferential treatment for minorities and women bidding for any city contract worth up to $10 million.

Businesses run by minorities and women can be awarded such contracts if their bids are within 5 percent of the low bid — and within 10 percent of the low bid if the firm that wins is located a half block away.

The system was challenged by the Associated General Contractors of California. The system was challenged by the Associated General Contractors of California.

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Student Sustainable Farm Club holds field day

By Elizabeth Magill
Staff Writer

Sustainable agriculture, involving new dimensions in food production, is blooming at the Student Sustainable Farm at Cal Poly.

Cal Poly's practice of sustainable agriculture embraces alternatives to conventional and normally accepted forms of agriculture, according to the Agricultural Education magazine.

Mark Rosato, a graduate student in international agriculture development, is a farm manager at the student farm. He recognizes the need for further education about today's farming practices.

To fill that need, the farm is holding an educational field day focusing on changes in agricultural production and marketing.

The event will be held at Cal Poly on May 9.

Rosato said people should be educated about proper farm procedures. He said some managers are misusing chemicals without realizing the long-term effects on the consumers and the land.

"The Environmental Protection Agency has found health problems with chemicals that are still being used on crops," Rosato said.

After the origination of the farm in 1989, a Student Sustainable Farm Club was created in 1990.

Doug Williams is the current faculty advisor for the club. He said that due to consumer health consciousness, there is a growing demand for organic products.

"We need to teach students techniques to grow crops without pesticides," he emphasized.

The crops from the sustainable farm — herbs, garlic, sweet peas, lettuce, artichokes, radishes, turnips and carrots, to name a few — are grown on 1 1/2 acres and sold to farmers markets and to a Cuesta co-op.

The Cuesta co-op is the middleman who transports the crops.

See SUSTAINABLE, page 6
COMMENTARY

Robert Alton Harris: death was a payment for our sins

By Peter Hartlag

"Guilty as charged. But damn it, it wasn't me. There is someone else controlling me. Death in the air. Strapped to the electric chair. 'This can't be happening to me.'

So you're happy about the death of Robert Alton Harris. You say he knew what he was doing and the blood of two innocent victims are on his hands and his hands alone. So you think he's just going to cost us a lot of money sitting in jail and should be killed.

We're sitting in again bow to the pressure of the same public who made "Home Alone" top grossing movie of the year.

So you want retribution. An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth. So you're happy about the death of Robert Alton Harris. When the vans were rented, it was made explicitly clear, as stated by Vince Zauchis in the aforementioned article, that the Sigma Chi fraternity did, in fact, hire the van rental service not Sigma Chi Fraternity for use for activities outside of the Sigma Chi Fraternity and was not Sigma Chi Fraternity, but that it was, indeed, rent vans for the purpose of providing sober rides for participants in Derby Days, the fraternity's largest annual philanthropy.

The proceeds from Derby Days are donated to the Cleo Wallace Center, a home for mentally and physically disabled children, and the Special Olympics of San Luis Obispo. When the vans were rented, it was made explicitly clear, as stated by Vince Zauchis in the aforementioned article, that the Sigma Chi fraternity did, in fact, hire the van rental service not Sigma Chi Fraternity for use for activities outside of the Sigma Chi Fraternity and was not Sigma Chi Fraternity, but that it was, indeed, rent vans for the purpose of providing sober rides for participants in Derby Days, the fraternity's largest annual philanthropy.

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I think the idea of a newspaper by greeks for greeks is a great idea. I'll be the first to admit that after reading Mustang Daily, San Luis Obispo, California, the view that any journalist or anyone else has of the Sigma Chi fraternity is that they are a bunch of beer-swilling, horse-collar lying, Special Olympics-bashing dirtbags.

In a forum that should have been focused on the positive things that greeks do, however, SLO Row managed to make greeks look like a bunch of beer-swilling, horse-collar lying, Special Olympics-bashing dirtbags.

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Mustang Daily has not covered our philanthropy program recently, and is instead instead to cover articles about совершения, or atypical news communications without recognizing the good we, or other greek organizations, have done for our community.

To support that "Sigma Chi managed to manipulate the noble goals of philanthropy and the Special Olympics organization for their own juvenile, drunken self-interest," is ridiculous and reeks of ignorance. Marc Lee is saying, essentially, that offering sober rides to people who have been drinking is "juvenile, drunken self-interest." I call this social responsibility. Sigma Chi will continue to offer sober rides at any social function regardless of Marc Lee’s opinions.

Editor-in-Chief - JASON FOSTER Managing Editor - PATTY HAVES Opinion Editor - PETER HARTLAG Assistant Editor - JOE TARACI Essay Editor - ARTHUR RECTOR Sports Editor - NEIL PASCALE City Editor - DAVID ROOSE Copy Editor - LEREN WELSH Copy Editor - LEREN WELSH Art Director - VERSH MOVEL Illustrator - JORDAN KUNKEL Cover designer - JASPER KUNKEL

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fraternity president responds to article

I would much rather one of my peers arrive home safely than get behind the wheel of a car while under the influence of alcohol and be ticketed or, quite possibly, killed.

This letter is in response to the article titled "Fraternity's purpose in van rental disputed." Sigma Chi fraternity did, indeed, rent vans for the purpose of providing sober rides for participants in Derby Days, the fraternity's largest annual philanthropy.

The proceeds from Derby Days are donated to the Cleo Wallace Center, a home for mentally and physically disabled children, and the Special Olympics of San Luis Obispo. When the vans were rented, it was made explicitly clear, as stated by Vince Zauchis in the aforementioned article, that the Sigma Chi fraternity did, in fact, hire the van rental service not Sigma Chi Fraternity for use for activities outside of the Sigma Chi Fraternity and was not Sigma Chi Fraternity, but that it was, indeed, rent vans for the purpose of providing sober rides for participants in Derby Days, the fraternity's largest annual philanthropy.

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HART ATTACKS STROKES

Electrographic contribution #1

In the future, I hope ISI candidates concentrate less on the volume of signs and print more on the depth of their research and analysis. This year's campaigns were pretty much the same old thing that is done every year. Nothing new, nothing fresh, nothing innovative.

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President

Sigma Chi Fraternity
Commentary showed ignorance about student population

By Brian Woolworth

It is clear to me that I have made an error and have appealed a thing to do when you possess little knowledge on an issue or are easily confused by simple identities like trust and respect.

I agree wholeheartedly with you, Anne, that yes indeed "Cal Poly students have a way to go before they can regain the trust and respect of their neighbors." It is evident to me that you, either fail to understand or just cannot appreciate that trust and respect are not two unilateral concepts. Instead they are reciprocal when used in conjunction; you must give trust and respect to gain trust and respect.

Brian Woolworth is a business student.
SUSTAINABLE

From page 3

from the producer to the retailer who markets them.

The open-to-the-public field day is being held to complement the farm's activities.

San Luis Obispo's Cooperative Extension branch will work with the University of California to educate the producers and public about agriculture in California.

Billie Knittel, a representative for Cooperative Extension, sees the field day as a necessity for those involved in production agriculture.

"The only way the farmers of the United States will survive well into the future is by sustainable agriculture," she said.

The day's activities will include a tour of the farm as well as demonstrations and speeches. Subjects of the presentations will include "Changing Agricultural Regulation" by Rick Landen of the County Agricultural Commissioner's Office; "Underground Look at Agriculture," by Tom Riehr, a Cal Poly soils science professor; "Nitrate Monitoring in Crops," by Richard Smith, an area farm adviser.

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MARKETPLACE

WORLD

From page 2

plutonium fuel rather than enriched uranium.

Ishiwatari said a $4.5 billion prototype fast-breeder reactor — which yield more plutonium than they burn — could be refitted to become a power-producing plant rather than for breeding plutonium.

Nuclear experts, however, say fast-breeder reactors have no special use beyond making new plutonium. The plant is scheduled to go into operation this year.

Controlling plutonium has become a key concern of the United Nations since the breakup of the Soviet Union and allegations of secret nuclear weapons programs in Iraq and North Korea.

SOSAM

from page 1

from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of Faculty Office Building East.

Other events on Saturday will include a math contest as well as open houses and tours for parents and incoming students. Outwater said. These activities will be run by council members and students who volunteered their time.

In addition, there will be a magic show performed several times throughout the day on Saturday by Phil Bailey, dean of Science and Math and his wife Tina Bailey, a chemistry professor.

"It (the magic show) is just great. It is crazy," Outwater said.

On Friday and Saturday, the SOSAM student council will be sharing the grounds with the Agri-View, which will showcase agriculture.
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A mushroom goes on a date. When he returns, he tells his best friend all about it. He says that his date had a terribly, boring time. His friend asks, "What went wrong?" The mushroom responds, "I do not know. I usually a FUNGI!"

CLASSIFIED

Campus Clubs
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN NEXT FEW YEARS WORK IN ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY PEOPLE HAVEN'T HAD SUCH OPPORTUNITIES RESEARCH NEEDS SKILLS MEETINGS TUESDAY 10/25 6-8:00 PM CALL 756-1112 FOR MORE INFO

IEEE MTG
Nonmembers 50.55 Officers Come and get involved TONIGHT 4/25 8:00 PM AG BLDG #227 Free American McGraw-Hill Teaching Society Mgt 2:30 7 pm for the Diesel Multi-culturism in the classroom ASI BLDG 4007 The Gray, Leasman & Binauskas United meets every Tues at 7pm in FOB 348

Announcements
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Mustang Daily

The deadline for classified ads is 10 am, two days in advance
Plea

From page 1
San Luis Obispo Municipal Court.

If Schwartz and Sun plead not guilty at the arraignment, a preliminary hearing will be set.

Previously Schwartz was candid about his involvement in the scheme, saying in January the crimes "were not very hard to do," and explaining the process he used.

Schwartz said he was cooperating with federal investigators by naming others involved.

On Friday, San Diego police said they broke open the Southern California arm of a nationwide credit card scamming network. The participants in that scam ranged in age from 14 to 25. Most participants are said to be based on the East Coast, according to news reports.

But federal fraud investigators in Los Angeles said Monday there is no connection between the San Diego arrests and the ring which Schwartz and Sun are alleged to have been part.

It remains unclear whether the university plans to move against Schwartz or Sun, both of whom are still enrolled at Cal Poly.

University Judicial Affairs Director Carl Wallace said Friday he is still awaiting a report from Cal Poly Public Safety on the alleged crime. Monday's developments may slow or further complicate that process.

Nation

From page 2

which said the special preference amount to unlawful reverse bias.

A federal judge refused to halt the preferential treatment, and the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld that ruling last December.

The appeals court, citing principles established in 1989 by the Supreme Court, said the San Diego program is based on adequate evidence of past discrimination against women and minorities in the construction and building supply business.

And, the appeals court said, the program is narrowly tailored to remedy the past bias.

"The city points to numerous individual accounts of discrimination to substantiate its findings that discrimination exists in the city's procurement processes, that an 'old-boy network' still exists and that racial discrimination is still prevalent within the San Francisco construction industry," the appeals court said.

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