America needs ‘cultural policy’

By Shelly Karison

Former NEA chief spent much time fighting ‘obscenity’

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Turning two

SCLC debates new Poly Royal, SNAP

By Len Arends

City officials and County Supervisor David Blakely are enthusiastic about the prospect of Poly Royal’s return, Burnett said. Even President Baker, who was the principle player in banning the event three years ago, has said he has a ‘receptive ear’ to this idea, she said.

Fire damages annex of downtown church

By Shelly Karison

A fire broke out in an adjoining building of a downtown church Saturday morning causing approximately $45,000 worth of damage to the structure, according to the San Luis Obispo Fire Department.

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Starving to death: Panel talks eating disorders

By Kelli Rampoldi
Staff Writer

For Kimberly, a graduating nutrition senior, there was a time when all she cared about was being thin. "I did Cal Poly if I died, I just wanted to be thin," she said.

Kimberly is now recovering from two common diseases among women — anorexia nervosa and bulimia.

"I had the desire to be perfect — to fit the image of what I wanted to be," Kimberly said. "People really need to enjoy eating — (to) get pleasure from eating," she said.

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"I had the desire to be perfect — to fit the image of what I wanted to be. You do anything to be thin. It doesn't matter what you're doing to your body," Kimberly said.

Registered dietitian Dr. Susan Swadener spoke of the importance of normal eating.

"Normal eating is flexible," she said. One should be able to eat when hungry and eat until full, she said.

Swadener's practice tries to teach people to eat normally. She said that most people with eating disorders need to heed their relationship with food.

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University Union Fountain may soon flow again

English class assignment leads to plan to fix fountain

"We wanted to do a project to repair the fountain," Sanwo said.

Last week, the students filled the fountain and conducted tests.

"What is wrong is that the rocks at the bottom of the fountain are placed in cement," Sanwo said. "The cement is absorbing about 35 percent of the water a day."

The loss of water, coming as it did during the throes of California's now-defunct drought, was the principle reason for shutting off the fountain.

The fountain wastes too much water, said John Stipicevich, director of ASI Operations. "We were losing water, and we had to add more every day."

Stipicevich said it would cost $10,000 to fix the fountain. "$10,000 is a lot of money in tight budget times, and I don't know what the value of the fountain is," he said.

Sanwo said that one way to fix the fountain is to remove it and put in a new, sealed bottom.

"We are going to try to get the fountain working next week so we can conduct some more tests," Sanwo said. "It will only be on temporarily, though.

"Once we bring him (Stipicevich) our proposal, I'm sure there will be more tests, but the fountain could be running again by summer or fall," Sanwo said.

By Nicole Medgin
Staff Writer

As a result of three student working on an English paper, the University Union Fountain, dry since 1990, may once again trickle to life.

Karen Sanwo, a mechanical engineering senior, Jerad Patterson, a business sophomore, and Martha Saban, a physics junior, put together a proposal to fix the long-dry fountain and return it to use.

The proposal is part of an assignment for their English 218 class.

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The "Sports Illustrated" swimsuit issue is an annual ritual of torture and confusion. Gorgeous women in practically nothing cover the pages year after year, in the supermarket, casually glancing to the left, you catch the newest cover of "Cosmopolitan." Some supermodel, wanting to catch a glimpse, next to a bony reading "How Does He Feel When You Make the First Move? Erotica." Who are these women, and where can I find them?

Nowhere, that's where. They do not exist in the real world.

Do not get me wrong; there are beautiful women in this everyday world. Beauty, however, is in the eye of the beholder, and the media wrongly force-feed men this "universal" beauty.

Does anyone realize these goddesses men are constantly bombarded with make up probably 2 percent of the entire female population? Negative psychological affects result from a vast number of the population due to our atmosphere of "the perfect woman." Many times the two-dimensional Barbie on the page is not separated from the women of real life. Expecting the media's image of the perfect woman while some men, at least, manly do not get discouraged and confused.

These images start in early childhood. Watching old reruns of "Leave it to Beaver" and "The Brady Bunch," men see the perfect women of the ideal suburban that is not available, making good cooks impossible.

Yes, as a young man's life is that wonderful and joyous hormonal stage, which, as some females say, they never grow out of, being beautiful all the time. Then reality hits you square in the face, like an anvil. Mom, tired from working all day and "deal­ing" with people comes home, fixes some macaroni and cheese, then watches T.V. Life grows more and more confusing, and the realization that Carol Brady graciously does not exist, makes good cooks impossible.

Girls suddenly become inter­esting. Men watch sports to see that Miller Lite commercial with the snow and the fantastic women the snow brings.

I personally free women from having to "Buns of Steel."

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He said American cultural policy recognizes that there are over 170 different ethnic groups in this society. "It used to be that the United States was the melting pot, but today it's more like a tossed salad," Prohnmayer said. As chairman of the NEA, Prohnmayer said he witnessed the difficulty in implementing a successful cultural policy. Yet, he said he believes these barriers can be surpassed. "Repeatedly we are told that we can't afford the arts," he said. "If we can't support the arts then we are harming our political and social lives."

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"The children were really upset over the fire," Loper said.

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**Mustangs win Regional, advance to Series**

By Cam Inman
Sports Editor

Cal Poly baseball coach Steve McFarland woke up at 4 a.m. Sunday with an idea. Instead of sticking with the probable and start Phil James on the mound in Sunday's final game of the NCAA Division II West Regional, McFarland played with the notion of starting team-closer Shannon Stephens.

An hour before game time, Stephens was told he would start, and the sophomore righthander did the improbable.

Stephens, who never before had started a collegiate game, pitched a complete-game victory, 6-1, over UC Davis at SLO Stadium.

By winning the Regional, Cal Poly (36-18 overall) earned a berth in the eight-team College World Series in Montgomery, Alabama, which starts Saturday.

Cal Poly reached the semi-final-round of last year's CWS and won the national title in 1989.

"This is very sweet right here," McFarland said. "We rally deep in this ballgame — emotionally, physically."

Starting Stephens was surprising. Having him go all nine innings was stunning.

"I probably wouldn't have gotten any sleep last night if I knew I was starting," said Stephens, who graduated from nearby Arroyo Grande High School. "As soon as he (McFarland) told me, I got really nervous and had to go to the bathroom."

The nervousness stayed with Stephens into the sixth inning. But in the final three frames, he allowed only three hits and seemed to enjoy a second-wind.

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"I was thinking about redshirting this year," Stephens said, recalling how he felt after his elbow surgery. "After I came out and got to throw again, it seemed like everything was right there."

Despite the nervousness, Stephens did not allow a hit until the fifth inning.

"I think I got it in two grooves," he said. "The first four innings, I was just rolling along. (In the fifth and sixth, I kind of slacked down."

"I don't know if I got a second-wind or if it was adrenaline, but in the second inning, it all came back to me."}

Phil James and Duke Dodder each had three hits for the Mustangs, while Jon Macalutas and Rob Neal connected on solo home runs.

The game, which lasted nearly 3½ hours, was capped off when Dodder hit a two-run double off the center field wall.

**G4: UCD 9, CP SLO 5**

In Saturday's nightcap, Davis scored six runs in the first two innings off Scott Mullaney and Bean Neal connected on solo home runs.

Mullaney put together a pair of four-run rallies in the second and eighth before being eliminated from the tournament by losing its second game.

**G3: CP SLO 16, UCD 9**

Cal Poly could have wrapped the Regional Saturday when it faced UC Davis twice.

The Mustangs and Aggies combined for 37 hits in Cal Poly's 16-9 victory in Saturday's day game.

Paul Souza pitched 5 2/3 innings to net the win, while Manger provided a solo homer and Neal a three-run shot over the 390 sign on the left-center field fence.

The game, which lasted nearly 3½ hours, was capped off when Dodder hit a two-run double off the center field wall.

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