Poly student killed Panel discusses issues faced by by alleged second-time DUI offender

By Mark Armstrong

Firefighters fought to save the life of a resident at 239 Ramona where a fire broke out Sunday morning, destroying the house and killing one resident.

By Matt Berger

A residential fire plowed through a San Luis Obispo home Sunday morning, killing one resident and destroying the structure.

When fire crews arrived at the scene, they assessed the emergency and were notified by neighbors that there might be someone inside the house.

There was a heavy amount of smoke but no flames coming from the rear of the garage," said Capt. Erik Grenick of fire station two. "Not only did we have a fire problem, but also a rescue."

“We made the choice to deal with the fire first for fear of spreading.”

The fire department broke through the rear door of the house and entered the first room, which was clear of smoke, Grenick said.

“The next room was completely mokey,” he added.

Two more engines were called to the scene to assist. The second crew, engine one from the station located at Pismo and Garden, arrived and took charge of rescuing the resident.

“We forced entry through the front door and there was heavy black smoke 1 to 2 feet from the floor,” said firefighter Bob Rutledge, who was part of the second fire crew.

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structure fire destroys house and kills local resident

By Jon Brooks

Culture shock. Racial injustices. Academics. Many students at Cal Poly face these issues. But how do they deal with them?

For some people, they talk about them.

African-American students, faculty and staff met Friday night to discuss the issues that many black students face at Cal Poly.

“This is a night for us to come together to learn and also to get to know each other,” said Ar-darius McDonald, a journalism senior.

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The Rotary Club is offering Ambassadorial Scholarships for the 1997-1998 school year. The scholarships, up to $21,500, fund nine months of intensive study in countries throughout the world. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office and are due by Feb. 27.

Today

Women’s week Feb. 19: A workshop about middle-eastern drumming titled “Healing Drumbeats: Opening the Heart Chakra” is taking place in the Rec Center fitness/aerobic room at 9:30 a.m. Middle-eastern drumming for beginners is being offered in UU 220 at 12 p.m. Original poetry, accompanied by live music is being offered in UU 220 at 1 p.m.

Upcoming

The San Luis Obispo California Highway Patrol is issuing a “Red Alert” to kick off a vehicle registration enforcement drive Feb. 20-23.

Women’s Week Feb. 20: The Orchestra Dance Group will present highlights of its spring concert in Chumash Auditorium at 11 a.m. “The Stronger Women Get, The More Men Love Football” is taking place in Chumash Auditorium at 12 p.m. Original poetry, accompanied by live music is being offered in UU 220 at 1 p.m.

National Correspondent for the Los Angeles Times Robert Scheer, who is also a political consultant and author, spoke at Cal Poly Friday night, touching on everything from mass media today to the movie “Nixon.”

By Stephen Inders
Daily Left Wine

Political activist, journalist and storyteller extraordinaires Robert Scheer came to Cal Poly Friday night to chat with the public on everything from Richard Nixon to labor unions.

To hear Scheer speak was part history lesson, part political science lecture and part journalism seminar. He has inter­viewed every president since Richard Nixon, and has worked with people such as Jane Wen­ner, George Will and Lawrence Ferlinghetti.

A crowd of mostly faculty members came online to fill the Business Building’s auditorium to hear Scheer speak as part of The Lyceum Arts and Lecture series, “Art for Our Sake.”

But where were all the stu­dents?

“Only talking heads draw big crowds. Only in a location that he’s on TV a lot or is read a lot does a speaker get a good crowd. It’s more a function of celebrity,” Scheer said.

Scheer was most recently a project consultant on Oliver Stone’s film, “Nixon.” Scheer is currently a con­tributing editor and columnist for the Los Angeles Times, and has written articles for major newspapers and magazines across the country. He has writ­ten five books and was editor of Ramparts Magazine, which Scheer called, “the magazine of the 60’s.”

Scheer, in a hour-long speech, discussed his beginnings as an activist, when he researched information about the Viet­nam War that exposed the CIA’s involvement in South Vietnam, and the cover-up going on in America.

His expose was printed in a newsletter, which contained all factual information, contrary to the natures of other propaganda being distributed in the 1960s. Scheer helped open America’s eyes to the horrors of war, thus helping to spawn student protest.

Scheer defended “Nixon,” saying it never asserts a view.

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FIRE: The victim was 'unresponsive and pulseless' From page 1
"We found her at the back-door, unresponsive and pulseless," he said.

Firefighters removed the woman from the house and attempted to revive her with CPR. She was not revived on-scene, according to Rutledge.

The third fire crew arrived to assist with fighting the fire. Firefighters removed the crew cut the roof of the house to act as a chimney for the smoke.

PACE: 'If you want something, go out and get it'
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"If you want something, go out and get it," Geraldine Grencik said.

The fire department could not confirm if there were functioning smoke detectors in the house. The fire department also could not speculate on the cause of the fire but said it is under investigation.

The fire was put out approximately 25 minutes after crews arrived, but firefighters remained on-scene to make sure the fire was completely out, Grencik said.

"It can be really hard to meet people in this area — especially if you aren't into the bars," said Kim Lamison, director of Recruitment and Retention at Cal Poly.

Director Kim Lamison said she thinks the key to achieving your goals is "having a plan and being assertive." If you aren't willing to make adjustments, you will stop moving.

Denise Campbell, an associate vice president for Student Affairs, said she thinks the key to being successful is to be happy and to be willing to adjust to things given to you. "Money and promotion are not a driving force for me. Learning and growing have led to my happiness," Campbell said.

Henry Taylor, a Cal Poly alumnus who works for Sun Microsystems, said she has also altered her life somewhat.

"There are many barriers that I have faced as an African woman," Campbell said. "I just refuse to let it keep me from achieving my goals."

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Kristina Boyce, a Cal Poly alumnus who works for Sun Microsystems, said she has also altered her life somewhat.

"If you aren't willing to make adjustments, you will stop moving. Don't let obstacles stop you from achieving the things you want," Boyce said. "I concentrated on continuing to move within the company. You just have to be assertive."

Cay Poole, owner of Mosaic Business Services said being challenged is what keeps her and her company alive.

"Since my company is a consulting firm, I have to keep learning and challenging myself," Poole said. "You learn to turn these challenges into your strengths."

The panel also discussed the "glass ceiling" many women face in business.

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Toilet paper and zippers: being human

by Rebecca Nordquist

Do you ever wonder why it is so embarrassing to walk out of the restroom with a piece of toilet paper streaming behind your every footstep? And what’s even more bewildering is that people aren’t gutsy enough to tell you, but they have no problem telling their friend in jest. We all know that at some point each of us has to use the restroom— it’s human nature. But just because there’s a little something tagging along on your shoe makes it an odd situation. So, what’s the issue here, besides mortification and a0 butt-red face?

There are unsual rules we abide by—no spaghetti on the first couple dates, no wearing the same article of clothing two days in a row and no sitting too close to strangers in the movie theatre.

We, as people, tend to be caught up on image, physical appearance too much of the time. My mom has been away from the East Coast for 25 years, and she still can’t wear white during the winter. “Never after Labor Day and not before Memorial Day,” she’ll say. She continues to put her white clothing away until the summer rolls around, and she’s not the only one. I am writing in response to Mr. Wetzel’s letter concerning the headline “Ignorant...” Obviously, Mr. Wetzel does not spend much time thinking before sending his letter. I am not defending the actions of Mr. Plemons and I do not condone the editorialization of the letter. I am not defending the actions of Mr. Plemons and the synonym for gun has to be coward. Operating a gun is far less complicated than using a remote control. The gun owner hides behind a gun either as a way of coping with paranoia or as a way to deal with inadequacies. Both the gun owner and alcoholic are cowards.

I have no idea what to do about Jake. I asked some of my other friends about it and they seem concerned but also don’t seem very anxious about doing anything about it. Mr. Wetzel already has the headline “Ignorant...”

I think the more comfortable that we feel with ourselves, the less conscious we are about what others think. I’ve noticed that the older people get, the less inclined they are to completely match and worry about what they’re wearing. People wear crazy things sometimes, because they’ve just grown to realize that the only opinions of you that truly matter your own. The same applies for public speaking. Some people in my classes immediately turn bright red when the teacher calls upon them. Why isn’t it natural to communicate in front of others with ease? We just don’t like the focus to be on us for fear we may say something incorrectly or off base. No one wants to look stupid. But, if anything, the other students in the classroom respect those who speak up in class because they are not afraid to communicate their thoughts and opinions. If we all worried a little less about what others thought, than maybe there would be a little less social division. Imagine people sitting next to each other on a park bench, in the front of the classroom on the first day of school or eating alone at a fast food restaurant. It’s human nature.

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TAKE HEART: Service checks driver's licenses, but not criminal records

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Once members complete their profile, they have unlimited access to the video library.

After members select someone they're interested in meeting, a card is mailed informing the other member that someone is heading the investigation.

"It's far too early for us to come to a conclusion ... but based on the facts, we are moving in that direction," Goglia told reporters after the second full day of the federal investigation into Friday's deadly collision just outside the city limits of the nation's capital.

Investigators found no mechanical problems with either train and the signal system is in working order, though more tests are needed to determine whether it was operating Friday night at the time of the crash, Goglia said.

"To date, with about 50 percent of the testing done, we can find nothing wrong with the signal system," he said.

Investigators want to determine whether a yellow caution light was on to warn the MARC train to slow to 30 mph after it left the Kensington, Md., station just miles from the crash site.

"We haven't determined yet if the Kensington signal was yellow at the time ... but now we test that circuit the light turns yellow," he said.

Investigators also found evidence that emergency doors and windows that should have allowed passengers to escape the smoke-filled commuter car were not working properly. "We found some doors that didn't open, we don't know the reason why," he said.

Work crews have removed most of the wreckage from the track and service was expected to be restored by Tuesday, Goglia said.

A nearby train crew heard the engineer of the MARC commuter train, said John Goglia, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board who is heading the investigation.

"It's not a blind-date situation," she continued. "They both know they want to meet each other."

The waiting period is relatively short, Lamison said; a week is average waiting period.

"You're not waiting around for three weeks for an answer," she said.

As part of TAKE HEART's grand opening, the service hosted a free single's mixer Saturday featuring a buffet, dancing and a no-host bar.

The next mixer is scheduled for March.

"This is a comfortable alternative from going to bars, and it's a lot safer," Lamison said.

Although the service does screen its members, the screening process is limited.

"It checks members' driver's licenses and verifies home addresses, but does not check for criminal records," Lamison said.

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Students use spring break to build houses

By Val Avalos Daily Staff Writer

Spring break — a time to rest and relax. Time to take a trip with friends. Or time to build a house.

Some Cal Poly students are planning a trip to Tijuana, but not for a typical spring break vacation. These students, who are members of a club called Pax Christi, are volunteering their time to help build houses for families who otherwise would not be able to afford it.

Pax Christi is a worldwide organization that stands for social peace and justice, according to coordinator Jim Hofman.

The group has visited Tijuana three times a year for the past three years, where it works with another international group called Esperanza.

"I've gone down four times and every time it's been a great experience," Hofman said. "The feeling you get from helping out and the warm bond between you and the people you're helping is remarkable."

Volunteers don't need to have any building experience, Hofman said.

"We've had people 90 years old go before," he said. "There's always something for someone to do."

The trip costs volunteers about $100 each. This includes car-pool transportation, housing and most meals.

These students who cannot afford the expenses are encouraged to apply for a scholarship or a loan through the Newman Catholic Center, with which Pax Christi is associated.

"There's no reason to miss this because you can't afford it," Hofman said. "It's an eye-opening experience."

"We always have a good time," Hofman continued. "It's just a fun experience, and also it feels good to see something tangible you've done in a week's time."

Biochemistry senior Chris Houser will make his second trip with the group during spring break.

"I had a lot of fun the first time," Houser said. "It was a really good learning experience. "You help build houses, but that's not it," he continued. "You also get a great cultural experience."

Crop science freshman Patrick O'Neill said he looks forward to making his first trip with Pax Christi this March.

"It's been an all-around great week in the past from what I hear," he said.

O'Neill is going out of a desire to help out, he said.

"The group sees things in the world that need to be amended, such as poverty," O'Neill said. "We concentrate on bringing about changes to make things more bearable."

"I could sleep all spring break," O'Neill continued. "Instead I can go to Tijuana and help some people out who really need it."

The group is scheduled to leave March 17 and return March 23. A summer trip is scheduled for Aug 25, and dates for a winter trip have not yet been set.

Anyone interested can contact Hofman at 541-0185.

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Sports

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class against Oregon’s toughest opponent. Ranked No. 4 in the nation, senior Chad Renner pinned Pratt in the third round, bringing the team score to 24-3.

Adamus grabbed the only other Cal Poly win of the night at 190 pounds against Oregon’s Chad Flack. Adams scored six points from take-downs, two from escapes and one for riding time, winning the match 9-3.

In the night’s final match, freshman Eric Rodriguez was pinned by Oregon’s Matt Orndorff in the second round, making the match unavailable at press time.

Cal Poly wrestled its last dual meet against Cal State Bakersfield Sunday at Bakersfield. Results from this match were unavailable at press time.

By Teresa Goddard Daily Staff Writer

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The second loss of the three-game road trip came from Nevada (7-14), which out-shot the Mustangs 64-53.

Cal Poly kept turnovers to a minimum with 15, but was hindered again by a low shooting percentage.

Cal Poly shot 37 percent and Christina Carrillo had the game high of 17 points.

The Mustangs were out-rebounded 41-34 and that kept the win from Cal Poly, Hoffman said.

“We were mad that we didn’t beat Nevada because it was stupid little things,” Hoffman said. “We didn’t have many turnovers, but we didn’t get the rebounds.”

Cal Poly will face the Division-II California State University, San Bernardino Tuesday in Mott Gym. The Mustangs are now 4-20 overall and 2-3 in the American West Conference.

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Mustangs grab fourth win of season

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Mustangs clinch league title

With one league game remaining and all three of its league opponents having two regular season losses, the Cal Poly men's basketball team stands alone atop the American West Conference with a 5-0 record.

Daily Staff Report

Whenever thought the Cal Poly men's basketball team couldn't redeem itself after a 1-26 season last year must be kicking themselves right now.

With a 97-84 win over Cal State Northridge, the Mustangs clinched the American West Conference regular season title Saturday night, improving their record to 14-10.

Although Cal Poly does have one more AWC game, it is the only school to hold a 5-0 record in the league.

Calvin Bryant scored 23 points in 23 minutes, while Ben Larson, suffering from a sprained ankle, shot 6 of 10 from the field and the three point line during his 35 minutes of play.

Guard Shanta Copright followed close behind Larson, playing 31 minutes and sinking 8 of 16 from the field. While Northridge shot 56.3 percent from the field in the first half, the Mustangs held on to the lead, 51-42, despite shooting 48.7 percent.

In the second half of play Cal Poly picked up the pace, shooting 50.7 percent, and Northridge fell with 45 percent.

The Mustangs only have three more games left in their season, they face Cleveland State Tuesday night in Cleveland and then return home to host Southern Utah.

Cal Poly's final game is against the University of San Diego down in San Diego, February 27.

After that, the Mustangs will travel to the AWC Conference Championships at Cal State Northridge on March 1 and 2.

In the event that Cal Poly makes it to the conference championship game, a bus will be available for fans. The bus will leave pick up fans in front of Mott Gym on March 2. Bus tickets will cost $20 and must be purchased before February 29 at 4 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Cal Poly Ticket Office or by calling 756-5806.

Cal Poly wrestlers dominated by Oregon State

Bure scored four points to Rondoue's two in the second round and gained an intimidating lead. Bure finally overpowered his opponent and won the match 7-5, after a valiant effort by Rondoue.

Freshman Mark Perryman, at 126 pounds, was up next against Jake Whisenhunt from Oregon State. Perryman returned to the mat after missing two matches from an injury.

Whisenhunt came out on fire but Perryman didn't give in to his opponent and won the first two points of the match with a take-down.

The second round turned the tables and put Whisenhunt ahead 4-0. Perryman was showing fatigue early in the third round as the score was put out of reach. The final score of the match was 12-8 with the second win by Oregon.

Sean McCool was overwhelming by Oregon State's Oscar Wool, who held McCool on his back for a large portion of the first round. Wool led 15-3 at the end of the first round and quickly scored another two points in the second, ending the match.

Bellamy got the first win for the Mustangs against Oregon State's Art Peterson, scoring three of Cal Poly's six team points.

Bellamy attempted several take-downs before he was able to score on Peterson. After two near falls by Oregon, Bellamy took the lead with another impressive two-point take-down.

Bellamy grappled with his opponent, scoring with near-fall points and struggled to the end, winning 10-4.

Senior Marcial Cruz, fired up from Bellamy's match, exploded into his match in the 150-pound weight class.

Cruz scored four points early in the match with a take-down and near fall but ran out of steam quickly. Oregon State's Jim Katz slowly took a big lead and finished the match with a 16-6 win.

After an exhibition match between two young wrestlers 61-pound Glennny Biukos and 58-pound Larry Mortoni who both hold national freestyle rankings, the Mustangs continued to struggle in their matches.

Freshman David Wells wrestled No. 4 in the Pac-10 Jason Gutches and lost 6-2 after a slow struggle.

Junior Jason Pratt wrestled in the place of junior Jeremiah Miller in the 167-weight class.

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Picacho Street takes Gold in World Downhill
SIERRA NEVADA, Spain (AP) — Picacho Street, a silver medalist in the downhill at the U.S. Olympic Team Trials earlier this week, dominated the World Championships on Sunday.

Street became the first American woman to win the event at the World Championships, leading a superb showing by the U.S. team. Harry Leith finished third, while Megan Genet was fifth.

Street took advantage of the unusually long, relatively flat high-altitude course where gliding and precise turns were needed — a run perfectly suited to the North Americans and not so much to the more technical Swedes.

Street said the course presented some unique problems.

"It's kind of a double-edged sword where the ease of it actually makes it difficult," she said. "You can cruise down thinking you're just riding your bike and anything is OK."

"I went out on the way down the course, I worked every little piece of terrain I could and that's what brought me a gold."