Corporation influence on SLO

Local businesses and concerned citizens debate additional shopping, increased tax revenues and the aesthetic view of downtown.

Ji Jun

Big business is taking another giant leap into San Luis Obispo, but concerned citizens and private business owners of downtown stores are ready to come out fighting.

Two major projects have been slated to bring larger corporate stores to San Luis Obispo. One of these projects may benefit the private business owners while the other may have a detrimental effect to the city's beloved landscape.

In 1999, Chinatown-Court Street Partners LLC, known more commonly as Copeland's, brought a plan to the city to create a new financial endeavor. Copeland's drafted their plan to focus on requested areas, mostly parking lot space, for development into one parking structure and a large-scale shopping center.

In return, Copeland's would build a new City Hall in payment for the land it would receive.

Since the agreement, the Court Street parking lot has been torn out and built over as the Copeland's Project finishes bringing, among an undisclosed list of brands, Abercrombie & Finch and Pottery Barn to the downtown area.

A parking and office structure, which will ultimately be bought from Copeland's and occupied by the city, will house 243 additional parking spaces on the corner of Palm and Morrow streets.

But despite minor inconveniences — traffic has become a bit thicker since construction called for a portion of Morro Street, between Palm and Monterey, to be closed off — retailers see the project and competition as a boon to the city's economy.

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The bringing big name businesses closer to downtown boutiques and private shops, business has been anything but usual.

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Cal Poly professors starring in an informative video meant to get kids interested in science; the video will be distributed throughout California.

Kristen Oato

Cal Poly professors are starring in a 30-minute, professionally-made science video that will be sent to elementary school students throughout the state.

The Cochet Foundation privately funded the "Chemistry Magic Show" along with a teacher's instructional guide.

The video is the branchchild of Joseph Cotchett and his wife, Victoria, along with the College of Science and Mathematics Dean, Philip Bailey, and his wife, Christina, who is the chair of the chemistry and biochemistry department.

All 5,465 public elementary schools in California will receive a copy. The video targets third through fifth graders. It has the potential to reach more than 1.5 million students.

The chemistry experiments performed in the video are designed to inspire and foster a love of science and math. Philip and Tina Bailey began performing science experiments for children more than 35 years ago.

"They performed some of their demonstrations for kids recently at Mary Buren Elementary School in Guadalupe on the Central Coast," said Stacia Momburg, communications specialist for media queries at Cal Poly.

The video features fourth grade students assisting the Baileys in many of their favorite demonstrations.

"It was something the Cochetts wanted to do. They thought it would be fun," Momburg said. see Chemistry, page 2

Dean of the College of Science and Mathematics, Philip Bailey, freezes flowers with liquid nitrogen for the 'Chemistry Magic Show.' The video will be sent to more than 5,000 elementary schools.

Federal budget too tight for California

Funding to increase after-school programs, improve water quality and reimburse states for the cost of jailing illegal immigrants may be under funded.

Erica Werner

WASHINGTON — Some of Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's top federal spending priorities for California would go unread under the $2.57 trillion federal budget President Bush proposed Monday.

Bush's budget increases the governors for after-school programs, water quality improvement and reimbursing states for the cost of jailing illegal immigrants all were ignored.

Other programs were funded at levels less than Schwarzenegger sought, among them the CalFed water project to restore California's Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta and a high-tech research project at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory.

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Books, were initially hurt when Barnes & Noble came to town, time has allowed them to stay and because there are no Walmarts or big box shopping centers, agreed that already indicated. Local stores will sustain much worse damage. According to the same survey, as much as 33 percent of the revenue generated in the downtown area may be jeopardized as the big box stores in the Marketplace create a new flow of traffic toward the city outskirts. It's pro-grow and pro- greed. It's downtown vision. Let's get our noses, damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead," Mulholland said. One major cause for concern comes from the fact that half the sales tax revenue the city receives will go back to Bird for the overpass. It's not giving to me, it's, it's busing the project. We're footing the money for the interchange. That is a fairly common technique used in California and other states. It allows an interchange which is a $20 million project without the city really having to pay for it," Bird said. Kent Taylor, spokesperson for the City of San Luis Obispo which petitioned for the new vote, disagrees with the project. "The city concluded the marketplace is so big and massive, it will require an overpass to service it," he said. "We see no reason the city should give back half of its expected gain from sales from the project. There was no generous giveback given to Home Depot or to Costco. It appears to be a sweet heart deal." Costco will make in San Luis Obispo debut next to Home Depot next year and will have to address potential traffic problems. The Marketplace, however, will have the city to lean on for its needs. "I think there's quite a bit more going on there," Taylor said. "They're only going to have to pay for half of their normal share of this project." With revenues lost in the downtown area, and half the sales tax generated by the Marketplace going toward a new overpass, will the city really benefit? Romero believes there's no cause for concern. "The downtown area worried about that when we did the first Madonna Plaza 15 years ago," he said. "The marketplace will have a modest effect on downtown. They're big stores, whereas the downtown stores are smaller bou­ tiques." Bird, who has funded other big box shopping centers, agreed that there would be no problems having larger-scale shopping center. "These are stores that most comunidad the size of San Luis Obispo have. We see it's going to provide shopping opportunities. It's a known fact that there's a huge amount of money spent outside of San Luis Obispo, like in Santa Maria," he said. That security is beginning to fade. "I think it will definitely hurt," said Jason Martin, manager of Uptown Co. "It's exciting, but at the same time you don't want to diminish what you've got going." Political science junior Matt Mackey who ran for mayor on a platform against growth said, "Most downtown business owners are against it. It's the specialty shops that are the most likely to lose out if a huge development is built." The city's going to have to provide store operators, services and all city services in general. That's not a big net gain in what the city is going to pay and what it's going to get in sales," he said. "I think it's going to be detrimental to the downtown. I think it's really going to be detrimental to the city. It's going to encourage big business and big business is starting to affect some shoppers." "I think there's a certain draw to downtown. They went to enjoy going downtown, with all its boutiques, but now that it's becoming commer­cialized, I feel downtown is losing its original draw," architecture junior Megan Tseng said.

### Summer in Mexico

**Spanish Language Immersion Program Summer 2005 - Cuernavaca**

**General Information Meeting**

**Thursday, February 10, 11 am - 12 pm**

Erhart Agriculture Bldg. (10), Rm. 221

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**Chemistry**

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are excellent project to fund," Mombarg said. The Cottchem's have supported several Cal Poly projects in the past. Joseph Cotchet is an attorney who graduated from Cal Poly in 1960 with an engineering degree. They have donated $2 million and pledged an additional $5 million for the program in 2005. "The movie is a direct response to the decline in students' interest in sci­ ence and mathematics. It was the Cottchem's hope to get more young students interested in these subjects," Mombarg said. Recent studies have shown a lack of science classes taught in compar­ ison to other subjects in elementary schools around the nation. The National Science Foundation conducted a survey that helped pin­ point the catalyst of this problem. In preparation for teaching students, future elementary school teachers are not receiving a strong background in sciences.

The global study shows that American fourth graders tested in mathematics and science lower than previous years.

Buyer sponsored a national survey to find out the opinions of teachers and college students. Seventy-seven per­ cent of teachers and 84 percent of deans surveyed agreed with the state­ ment "elementary teacher education programs should require their under­ graduates to take more coursework both in science itself and in science teaching methods."

The studies reflect the need for available material for elementary schoolteachers. "The video will provide teachers with material they can implement in the classroom," Mombarg said. "I think it will definitely hurt," said Jason Martin, manager of Uptown Co. "It's exciting, but at the same time you don't want to diminish what you've got going.

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**Instead Bush's plan would cut the scientific budget for the facility 12 percent, to $43 million in 2006, while increasing the construction budget just 10 percent, to $141 mil­ lion, according to the office of Rep. Ellen Tauscher, D-Alamo, who represents the area.**

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STATE NEWS

LOS ANGELES — A former senior vice president at a public relations firm that won millions of dollars of city business pleaded not guilty Monday to federal fraud charges in an alleged scheme to overcharge taxpayers.

John Stodder, 49, of Palos Verdes Estates, is charged with 11 counts of wire fraud and is scheduled to stand trial Aug. 2.

NATIONAL NEWS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Disgraced priest Paul Shanley, the most notorious figure in the sex abuse scandal that roiled the Boston Archdiocese, was convicted Monday of repeatedly raping and fondling a boy at his Roman Catholic church during the 1980s.

The conviction on all four counts returned him to federal prison and means that Shanley, 72, will spend the rest of his life in custody.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A Kurdish ticket seller who was shot to death by U.S. soldiers at the end of a March 19 march left no word of his intentions.

Shiite and Kurdish candidates.

His heartland confirmed on Monday that many Sunni stay away from the ballot box, leaving the field to Shiites and Kurds.

Instead, a Shiite-dominated ticket backed by the Shiite clergy, led by the 111 candidate list, with a final tally of last week's election for a 275-member National Assembly expected by week's end.

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Student blends art, technology in exhibit

An exhibit in the UU Gallery features photos from a student's trips to Japan, the pictures were enhanced to appear more like paintings.

Caitlin Donnell

Brett Bojduj to photography, isn't just about capturing a quick snapshot. It is trying to get people to think about things from another perspective.

"The Landscape of Japan," a collection of 13 photographs taken by Bojduj during two recent journeys to Japan, is now on display in the University Union Gallery in the Epicenter.

"I went by myself to Japan in June and December of 2003 for two and a half weeks each trip," said Bojduj, a computer science junior. "I was really interested in the culture and the pictures that I had seen of Japan before really showed the country's natural beauty. I wanted to see some of that so I went and plated the tourist."

All of the photographs were taken with a four megapixel digital camera and then printed on 11-by-14 inch canvas sheets. Bojduj said he spent hours selecting each, making adjustments to the color, lighting and contrast and preparing them to be printed.

"It transcends the mere push of a button and it evokes other emotions that I think you would get with fine art," Bojduj said. "Photography is so interesting because it is this great fusion between art and science," Bojduj said. "There are scientific aspects of photography, and there is also this great artistic side. The two blend together so well. As a computer science major myself, I find that really fascinating."

Bojduj said that he is very interested in photography after his father, who is a nuclear engineer and an avid photographer, taught him the basics. Bojduj said he went out and just practiced.

"Photography is so interesting because it is this great fusion between art and science," Bojduj said. "It is not just about capturing a quick reflection of the temple in the water seems to have brushstrokes like a painting on a canvas."

"I wanted to get a new perspective on society and our place in the world," Bojduj said. "I think that part of being a member of this world is understanding other people and cultures, and that is one of the greatest motivations for me going to Japan. I wanted to get a new perspective on society and our place in the world."

"The Landscape of Japan" is on display in the UU Gallery in the Epicenter through Feb. 15. The exhibit is free and can be viewed Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. More of Bojduj's photographs can be seen at "the Jamaican You" hair salon in San Luis Obispo throughout the month.

Download of the day

Jamie Cullum

"Frontin'

This British jazz vocalist, largely unknown in the United States, delivers an amazing rendition of Pharrell William's hit song. Taken from his album, "Twentysomething." Cullum even pulls off the line, "Tear your ass up," without laughter and with great sincerity.

Thank You Cal Poly Students

Dear Students,

On behalf of Cal Poly, I would like to express my appreciation and thanks to you for your cooperation in keeping this past weekend a safe one.

We have received comments from a number of people - from the law enforcement officers on duty this past weekend to City officials - that the display of good judgment by Cal Poly students helps to demonstrate the great respect you have for your community.

You have upheld the Cal Poly traditions of civility and student leadership, qualities that are appreciated by the community in which you live and learn and by many others, from our alumni to the prospective employers of our graduates.

I know that you will continue to support the City's efforts to keep San Luis Obispo a peaceful community. You are all aware of the "buzz" about Poly Gras and I ask you to again join in the efforts to spread the word on campus and to colleges around the state that coming to San Luis Obispo and engaging in unlawful behavior is going to be met with a strong response, whether it occurs this coming weekend or any other time.

Again, we commend you for demonstrating your good citizenship. Your cooperation has made all the difference.

Sincerely,

Warren J. Baker
Letters to the Editor

Cal Poly: What is the master plan?

Of the best parts about my job as student body president is to represent Cal Poly students in the local and statewide community. Seeing as we are the best, and everyone knows it, it's a pretty sweet job. One conviction I've had lately is writing to you about comparative and competitive information about our school or, just the same, broad and confusing? I assure you it will not only be informative, but a comprehensive look at student matters.

In my spare time, I was thumbing through the ASI Master Plan completed in July of last year. It is a compilation of what at first market analyst, through campus-wide surveys, open forums and focus groups. Basically, it is a blueprint for the future of facilities and programs based on the input of students. The first page of the detailed findings questioned "Why did you choose to attend Cal Poly?" Predictable or not, the reasons were academics, cost, location and family. Students were drawn to the excellent academic reputation and to the scenery. Minority students are being placed on campuses like Sacramento State. San Diego State and others are building amphitheaters and food courts with more for the students.

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Coming Tomorrow

From Left Field by Mustang Daily columnist Josh Kob

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The Mustangs will travel to Santa Clara Feb 11-13 for the Stanford Invitational and continue to attack a very difficult schedule.
**SPORTS**

8 Tuesday, February 8, 2005

**MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT**

So much for talk of the Mustang pitchers dominating this past weekend.

Cal Poly dropped two of three games to San Jose State in the home-opening series for 2005. Mustang pitchers had 26 walks, nine batters and had a combined 11.53 earned run average through the three games, a 15-2 loss Friday, a 8-7 win Saturday and a 13-6 loss Sunday at Baggett Stadium.

On the bright side, the offense continues to shine.

It was the Spartans’ season debut, while Cal Poly fell to 6-3. The Mustangs had a good chance to take the series on Sunday, jumping out to a 3-0 lead. Still, San Jose State erased the deficit with 13 runs in the middle five innings to win, overcoming the fact that San Jose State pitchers, the loss. Cal Poly starter Garrett Olson went 4 2/3 innings, surrendering five runs and 10 hits.

Josh Lamford began the Mustangs with a one-out triple to the right-field corner and scored on a single through the left side by Van Ostrand. Pinch-hitter Kyle Blumenfeld snapped the 5-5 tie with a single to right and Drew Gillmore hit a two-run double down the left-field line.

If Saturday represented the Renaissance for the Mustangs offensively, Friday’s home opener was more brutally Medieval. Eight Cal Poly pitchers combined to surrender 15 runs on 10 hits, issue eight walks and hit six batters as the Mustangs lost 15-2.

San Jose State exploded for nine runs in the fourth inning, sending 14 batters to the plate, to erase an early 3-0 deficit and counted to victory. Key hits in the rally were two-run singles by third baseman Raul Campos and designated hitter Jared Birrenkott.

Senior right-hander Jeremy Shull (0-2) lasted just 3 1/3 innings, surrendering five runs and seven hits and dropping to 2-2, while Hornet pitcher Nikki Cinqe earned the win.

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Against Arkansas, the Mustangs collected three hits from second baseman Brent Walker and two from leadoff hitter and left fielder Matt Cooper, including a solo home run leading off the first inning.

The Mustangs scored their other run in the fourth on a pinch-hit single up the middle by Jon Marshall.

The Mustangs will visit Pepperdine for a three-game series this weekend beginning Friday. The Mustang schedule this year does not include their typical trip to Hawaii also includes a more equal home-away ratio.

**MAKE A DIFFERENCE**

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**POLY STAT RACK**

Years Steve Schlick has coached volleyball
11.33 Baseball’s ERA over weekend

**WHAT DID YOU SAY?**

"To have the stadium named after me when I was above ground, not below ground, was quite an honor."

— Robin Baggett

**MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT**

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**GAME SCHEDULE**

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**WERE YOU AWARE?**

Both the alma mater and fight song were written by legendary music department head Harold P. Davidson.

**SOFTBALL PUTS ON PITCHING SPECTACLE**

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