**Chemistry, kids and magic**

Cal Poly professors star 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 50-minute, professionally-made science video that will be sent to elementary school students throughout the state.

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.

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We have no guarantees that this will make money. We don't know how much money will be taken from existing lots of existing stores will each be kept and some of them will close," she said.

Moulthrop quoted a report from Allan D Kent & Associates, a real estate consulting firm. The downtown is in some way more vulnerable than reports previously 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-growth and pro-green. It's downtown vision. Let's get out, now, damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead," Moulthrop said.

One major cause for concern comes from the fact that half the sales tax revenue the city receives will go back to Bird to pay for the overpass.

"It's not giving it to me, it's reimposing the project. We're fronting the project. We're paying for the project. We're giving it to them. We're going to pay for it. We're putting up with a known fact that there's a huge development is built."

"Allan D. Kotin & Associates, a real estate consulting firm. The war over commercialization and big business is starting to affect some shoppers. "I think it's going to be detrimental to the downtown. I think it's really going to be detrimental to the character."

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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. — Defrocked priest Paul Shanley, the most notorious figure in the sex scandal that rocked 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 charges gives prosecutors an important victory in their effort to bring pedophile priests to justice for decades of abuse at parishes around the country.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

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Caitlin Donnell  
METEOROLOGY DAILY

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 played 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. Bojduj said that if you don’t touch up digital photos, it’s like looking at a negative.

“I was inspired to make my photos look like paintings,” Bojduj said. “It transcends the mere push of a button and it evokes other emotions that I think you would get with fine art.”

In one of Bojduj’s favorite photographs of Kinkakuji, a golden pavilion temple in Kyoto, Japan, the reflection of the temple in the water seems to have brushstrokes like a painting on a canvas.

Bojduj became 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. “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 the Japanese culture, especially the influence that Japanese philosophy and psychology have on society. He is even taking Japanese language courses at Cal Poly.

“I like giving people a unique perspective on life and helping them see things in a different way,” 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 “Jamaica You’’ hair salon in San Luis Obispo throughout the month.

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.

Download of the day

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
Cal Poly: What is the master plan?

One 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 lately been writing to you about is comparative and competitive information about where our students graduate. The answer to the above question is what the master plan is about.

San Luis Obispo Police Department Chief David Linden said the "success" of the Mandi Grass weekend was that no riots occurred. Yes, Mandi Grass was safe, but it wasn't a success. Look back, there is still a lot of damage to repair. It may not cost the city half a million dollars this year, but something priceless was lost — any bit of community that once existed between students and permanent residents.

Many complained that they felt targeted by the Mandi Grass campaigns and were intimidated by the number of police officers called in to patrol over the weekend. We understand that the city's approach was mirrored after successful operations to stop dangerous celebrations, but not in a community that already struggled with student-resident relations, it might not have been the best idea after all.

Without specific damage bills, we can't even address directly this problem. The Student Community Liaison Initiative was supposed to bridge this vast gap; however, it doesn't seem to be effective. We as students need to know that the city wants to quell this as much with gumpsh as they can. If the city的想法 is not attained, it may not be so interesting, but it will be really exciting.

In my spare time, I was thumbing through the ASI Master Plan completed in July of last year. It is a complicated document, but it will also be really exciting.

COMING TOMORROW

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and Arrojo Nazarouts. Constock
also hit a triple to bring in Gehlke-
Jones.
Lisa Modlin led off the fourth
inning with a single to right field
and advanced to second on an error
by Ashley Dawson. Constock doubled
to bring in Modlin. Myers then hit a
two-out, two-run home run to bring
in Kristi Alves.

Koutz and Nelson also had
shutouts on Friday, with Koutz beat-
ing Nevada and Nelson shutting
down Colorado State.
In the first game against Nevada,
the Mustangs took the lead early in
the first inning after Modlin scored
on a double by Isawa. After an error
by Nevada, Isawa was also able to
make it across the plate. Nevada held
the Mustangs to four after the third
inning, but were not able to come
back and win.

Koutz and Nelson also had
shutouts in Colorado State. Modlin
scored in the third inning off a
throwing error by the catcher to give
the Mustangs a 1-0 lead.
They scored again in the fifth
inning off a single by Stoufer.
Colorado State had a chance in the
sixth inning, but the Cal Poly defense
wouldn't allow it. The Mustangs will
travel to Santa
Clara Feb.
11-13 for the Stanford
Invitational and continue to attack a
difficult schedule.
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The Mustangs crossed the plate plenty of times over the three-game series, but the pitching was poor. The Mustangs scored two runs 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.

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