America needs ‘cultural policy’

Former NEA chief spent much time fighting ‘obscenity’

By Shelly Karison

Staff Writer

John Frohnmayer, an attorney who previously served as chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, spoke about what he called “cultural vampirism” Thursday night at Chumash Auditorium. Frohnmayer was NEA chairman from 1989 until 1992, when controversy arose over censorship and “obscenity” in the arts. He was asked to resign by President Bush because of his support for continued federal financing of controversial projects. Frohnmayer, an advocate of freedom of expression, said working for the NEA wasn’t what he had expected.

“I spent 90 percent of my time defending obscenity issues (rather) than what I came to Washington to do, which was to work for the NEA,” he said. Frohnmayer said “cultural vampirism” has many definitions.

“Some groups in our society take ownership of their cultures,” he said. “They say if you aren’t one of us then you can’t sing our songs and dance our dances.”

Frohnmayer said the notion that one culture is superior to another is an obstacle that must be eliminated. He said he believes the way to do this is to have a uniform cultural policy in the United States.

“We do have a cultural policy even though we fail to recognize it,” he said. “This policy is in terms of ideals.” According to Frohnmayer, the list of ingredients that make up American cultural policy includes the First Amendment, tolerance, education and a regard for community.

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SCLC debates new Poly Royal, SNAP

By Len Arends

Staff Writer

Tom Kay, a member of Residents for Quality Neighborhoods, had a modest suggestion for the revival of Poly Royal. Even President Baker, who was the principle player in banning the event three years ago, was “receptive to this idea,” she said.

Frohnmayer described some suggestions that the Poly Royal Board was considering to re-instate Poly Royal, such as changing the name of the event and limiting commercialism in club booths. She said corporate sponsorship might be eliminated on campus.

“We really can’t control what goes on in the city, but clubs and organizations want to use outside sponsors, they can — they just won’t be allowed to bring them on campus.”

On another topic, San Luis Obispo Police Chief Jim Gardiner reviewed the progress of SNAP as it winds its way toward implementation.

SNAP, the Student Neighbourhood Assistance Program, is a proposed student self-policing unit, intended to control robbery and vandalism without requiring police involvement.

Gardiner said legal questions — such as liability and workers’ compensation — still need to be worked out before SNAP could begin operation. He estimated the fire had been burning for approximately two hours before it was reported.

“It was smoldering, so essen­tially it was burning itself out,” McCullough said. “If the fire had spread to the attic or to another room in the building it would have been more severe.”

The building was equipped with smoke detectors, but not with a sprinkler system. McCullough said that if the room could have been al­ready had a sprinkler system was installed.

Couches, carpet, cabinets and other materials in the hall must now be replaced due to smoke damage. See FIRE, page 5.
The decision likely means that UC will be forced to stray from a mission it adopted in 1960: to guarantee admission to the top one-eighth of California's graduating high school students.

Panetta: Clinton will help state

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Lafayette, Calif.

President Clinton's proposed $500 billion deficit-reduction plan will spark a slumping economy with California playing a key role in the recovery, according to federal budget chief Leon Panetta. "If in fact California can turn the corner, then the rest of the country can turn the corner," Panetta said on Friday.

"The message conveyed would have been misleading because UC simply will not be able to fund a 10th campus during the next decade," he said.

But Peltason said choosing a preferred site would send the wrong message to the valley. "If you must suspend (planning), make a choice," said Fresno Mayor Jim Patterson. "You're holding all of us in a state of limbo."

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"The message conveyed would have been misleading because UC simply will not be able to fund a 10th campus during the next decade," he said.

UC officials have spent about $3.8 million in planning for the campus, Baker said. The three counties have spent an additional $2 million competing for the regents' favor.

The decision likely means that UC will be forced to stray from a mission it adopted in 1960: to guarantee admission to the top one-eighth of California's graduating high school students.

Agents to sue for refused service

Annapolis, Md.

The same April day the Denny's restaurant chain settled a federal discrimination complaint in California, six black Secret Service agents say a Denny's in Maryland refused to serve them.

"He's having the most trouble with the liberal wing, because you can't satisfy them," said Rep. Mike Parker, D-Miss. "You can give them the world, and they'll say, 'It's entirely too round.' "

The Justice Department on Saturday demanded an explanation from Denny's and said the agents plan to sue.

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Starving to death: Panel talks eating disorders

By KrkU Rampoldi
Staff Writer

For Kimberly, a graduating nutrition senior, there was a time when all she cared about was being thin. "I did Care 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.

The two disorders were the focus of a workshop put on last week by the Cal Poly Nutrition Education Team to provide information to students on the serious problems that can arise from eating disorders.

Clinical psychologist Dr. Elle Axelroth said that 15 percent of college students have an eating disorder and the numbers are rising. Ninety percent of those cases are women.

Anorexia is self-imposed food restriction and starvation. According to the nutritional team, one in 100 women suffer from anorexia.

Bulimia is a disorder involving recurrent episodes of binge eating in which high calorie foods are consumed quickly and in large quantities and then purged. Purging is accomplished through vomiting, laxatives and diuretics.

Physical effects caused by eating disorders include kidney damage, irregular heartbeat, weak bones and sometimes death.

"I didn't care if I died, I just wanted to be thin," she said. "It doesn't matter what you're doing to your body."

Axelroth said that 9 percent of all women with anorexia will die.

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

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

Sanwo said, "What is wrong is that the rocks at the bottom of the fountain are placed in cement," Sanwo said. "This would go good with other options on Foodball." (805) 544-7772

"What we found is that if we can put a top sealant on the cement it will stop the absorption," Sanwo said. "It probably cost less than $900 and it wouldn't require very much work."

"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 Nutrition senior

People really need to enjoy eating — (to) get pleasure from eating. "Kathy Kinzel, member of the nutrition education team said that the team provides private nutrition consulting, computer dietary analysis and meal planning.

Kinzel said that the team tries to answer questions about all dietary concerns, not just eating disorders.

"It wasn't enough to fix the fountain working next week so we can conduct some more tests," Sanwo said. "It will only be on temporarily, though.

In fact, the tests show they have a cheaper and easier solution it is possible the fountain could be running permanently soon.

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

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."

"If we can put a top sealant on the cement it will stop the absorption," Sanwo said. "This would probably cost less than $900 and it wouldn't require very much work."

Sanwo said they are working with the idea and are going to write up their proposal soon.

"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."

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Swadener's practice tries to teach people to eat normally.

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The "Sports Illustrated" Swimsuit Issue is an event millions of men, myself included, wait for in earnest anticipation every year. 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.

Who are these women, and where can I find them? Nowadays, that's where they do not exist in the real world.

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By Dan Jackson

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By Dan Jackson
"Let's embrace the notion that America is a country that is built on ideals," he said, "and know we must educate everyone in our society.

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," Prohmayer said. As chairman of the NEA, Prohmayer 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."

From page 1

and heat damage.
Church Youth Director Jackie Loper said the room was used as a recreation facility for children. Loper said she wasn't aware of the loss until she and some children toured the room on Sunday and discovered several of the children's pets, including three rats and a hamster, had perished in the blaze.

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

From page 1

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"My aim is not to inaugurate new programs, but to cancel old ones that do violence to the Constitution, or that have failed in their purpose, or that impose on the people an unwarranted financial burden."

Barry Goldwater

1960

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#### Classifieds

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<td>AVIATION CLUB</td>
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<td>FREE PIZZA FEE</td>
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<td><strong>KNOW HOW TO GET YOUR AD IN NOW</strong></td>
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<td><strong>FREE ESL CONVERSATION Improve your written Spanish pronunciation</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Friday 3-4:30 10-10:30</strong></td>
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<td><strong>No beer due in Welcome</strong></td>
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<td><strong>GMAT GRE LSAT TEST PREP!</strong></td>
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<td><strong>CALL UHBC 4TH FLOOR ANY TIME AT 995-0745 IN CAYUCOS!</strong></td>
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<td><strong>LITTLE JOKES OF LIFE</strong></td>
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<td><strong>1. Reading a new comic book.</strong></td>
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<td><strong>2. Petting a shiny dog.</strong></td>
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<td><strong>3. Getting a letter in the mail.</strong></td>
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<td><strong>4. Watching the YEAH!inals in hot chocolate.</strong></td>
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| **5. Smiling when a big kid calls you up.** |
| **6. Putting your hands behind your ears.** |
| **7. Hanging out with a friend.** |
| **8. Taking a nap.** |

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<td><strong>SOME OF THEM, IN FACT, ARE EXTREMELY EXPENSIVE, SAID</strong></td>
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Cal Poly players tackle each other and celebrate after claiming second straight Vlfest Regional crown.

The November operation left Stephens in pain.

The sophomore pitcher shocked nearly everyone at SLO Stadium by going the distance in Cal Poly's 6-1 win over UC Davis in the NCAA Division II West Regional finals.

Sunday, pain was the furthest thing from Stephens' mind.

The NCAA Division II West Regional began Friday at SLO Stadium with UC Davis posting a 15-14 victory over Cal Poly Pomona.

In Friday night's game between Cal Poly SLO and Cal Poly Pomona, Dan Chergey went the distance in the Mustangs' 10-8 win.

On Sunday, he was a complete-game winner again.

He had never before started a collegiate game in his two years at Cal Poly.

The nine-inning complete-game effort came from a guy whose previous longest collegiate outing was five innings.

Stephens learned he would start only an hour before the game as he and most others expected James to get the nod since James was the winning pitcher in the same situation at last year's Regional.

And although he was projected as the No. 4 starter entering the fall, the elbow surgery cast doubts on Stephens' ability this spring.

Paul Souza pitched 5 2/3 innings to net the win, while Munger 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 3 1/2 hours, was capped off when Dodder hit a two-run double off the center field wall.

In Saturday's nightcap, Davis scored six runs in the first two innings off Scott Mollihan and went on to post a 9-5 win.

G4: UCD 9, CP SLO 5

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In the four Regional games Cal Poly played, the sophomore slugger drove in an career-high seven runs.

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