Public Safety gives okay to foot patrol
By Matthew Hoy
Staff Writer
Two Cal Poly students received the support of Public Safety for their campus foot patrol proposal during a Friday meeting.
Political science seniors Michael Venezuez and Mike Crutchfield have begun lobbying campus officials to form what they call a "Student Volunteer Campus Patrol." The patrols would consist of four two-person teams with shifts ranging from four to six hours, depending on the season, Venezuez said.
"Public Safety is willing to be responsible for equipment, supervision and training," Venezuez said.
Public Safety Sgt. Steve Schroeder said his department has extra radios and uniforms that can be adapted for use by the foot patrols.
Schroeder said police are waiting to "find out if ASI is willing to fund the program." See GUARDIANS, page 8

Student gets wallet taken while sitting inside car
By Carolyn Nielsen
City Editor
A Cal Poly student may have thought she was doing a woman a favor when she reached into her wallet to get some change. The assailant is described as a woman.

Police group wary of SNAP
Officers question safety of student patrols
By John Hubbell and Nicole Nunez
Mustang Daily Staff
A coalition of local law enforcement officials have spoken out against the Student-Neighborhood Assistance Program (SNAP) that has potential for endangering student personnel who may hit the streets with inadequate training to tackle potentially explosive situations.
But San Luis Obispo Chief of Police Jim Gardner said that while the Association's concerns are "valid," they're more likely the result of miscommunication and anxiety from police department budget cuts.
Under the SNAP plan, paid student staff would be deployed as first-response teams to noisy student parties. The city would shoulder much of the $15,000 start-up cost, while Cal Poly's ASI will provide a vehicle and uniforms. Both ASI and the San Luis Obispo City Council have officially endorsed SNAP, but the Association says the program is "misguided." The 1992 Officer of the Year said. DePriest said. "One thing you're taught through your entire career is there is nothing 'routine.' When you're on duty, you expect things to be routine — someone's life is put in jeopardy." Under the SNAP plan, paid student staff would be deployed as first-response teams to noisy student parties. The city would shoulder much of the $15,000 start-up cost, while Cal Poly's ASI will provide a vehicle and uniforms. Both ASI and the San Luis Obispo City Council have officially endorsed SNAP.

And a child shall need them
Residents, students rally to help Cody Nunez
By Keri Greenberg
Staff Writer
It was supposed to be a simple birthday party for Victor Cody Nunez, a one-year-old boy with brain cancer. But it turned into a community party and donation event.
More than 100 people gathered at the Atascadero Pavilion on Atascadero Lake on Sunday afternoon for what Cody's grandmother, Beverly Stevens, described as an introduction to the public of the family and Cody.
Since December, when a shaky eye lead doctors to find a malignant tumor in Cody's brain, community members from throughout the county — including Cal Poly — have rallied to financially support the Nunez family.
Cody is being treated for cancer with surgery and chemotherapy treatments at the Los Angeles Children's Hospital. A five-year prognosis given by doctors gives him only a 10-percent chance of surviving the cancer and treatments.
Cody's father, 32-year-old Victor Nunez, is a San Luis Obispo police officer who was awarded a medal of honor declaring him the 1992 Officer of the Year after he helped capture the robbers of La Cumbre Savings Bank in January 1992.
Police pay has not been enough to support the family in their travels to Long Beach and beyond to be with Cody. So other officers began by donating their paid vacation time to Victor.
Soon, benefits were organized that the family didn't even know about, Stevens said. She added that the help is needed desperately.
"Financial help comes most when we have to travel back and forth to (Los Angeles), and we have to pay for a hotel and gas," said Becky Row Nunez, Cody's mother. "All of our expenses medically-wise are paid for by our insurance. The money we've made so far (from fundraisers) has helped to defray the cost from (Los Angeles trips)," she said.

Cody is held by his mother Becky Rowe Nunez at a Sunday birthday party-benefit.

Inside
City
Poly's Sarah Shelton talks of her visible weekend job as a local weathercaster / page three

Tuesday's expanded opinion section
In Your Opinion: Do you think campus foot patrols would make a difference? / page four

MUSTANG DAILY
VOLUME 57, NO. 77 • TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1993
Mustang Tavern with Peter Hartlaub: Vomiting dogs, anacondas and tractors / page five

STEVE MCCRANK/Mustang Daily
Cody's face appears on buttons sold to help finance treatment-related costs.

STEVE MCCRANK/Mustang Daily

"The concerns they raise are valid. That's why we've looked at other areas to identify things that could be a problem."

Jim Gardner, SLO Chief of Police
"The community's tax dollars are intended to pay policemen on the street that will do the job 24 hours a day," DePriest said, "as opposed to a very narrowly-defined, restrictive program where you're bringing in inexperienced, untrained civilians to take care of potentially criminal problems."
DePriest told a time where officers responding to a loud party call encountered an intoxicated man with a shotgun.
"While that is not commonplace," he said, "that's something that happens — and you've got to be prepared for it."
"They use the term 'routine party complaints,"' DePriest said. "One thing you're taught through your entire career is there is nothing 'routine.' When you get in that mode where you expect things to be routine — someone's life is put in jeopardy."
"Officer Dale Strickberg, the Association's vice president, agreed.
"We go to a house with uniform, gun, baton, handcuffs and a bulletproof vest. We wouldn't go to the door without it," he said. "Are we going to send students to the door that would have to face potentially the same thing we do but without those protections?"
"If (SNAP officials) go to a party and get their lunch packed and sustain serious injury, what's next? What's next?" DePriest said.
"We have officially endorsed SNAP, but the Association's criticisms are largely due to current budget problems."
See SNAP, page 3
Government says defense excluding jurors on race

Los Angeles, Calif.
The defense sought to dismiss a black Watts man on Monday, but a government prosecutor accused lawyers for four policemen of trying to exclude blacks from the jury in the federal Rodney King videotaped beating trial.
The judge heard heated arguments and said he would decide the issue later.
"These defense attorneys are treating black jurors differently than white jurors... They're doing it wholesale."
Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Clymer

Los Angeles, Calif.
Based on the constitutional right to trial of "an unborn child."

Los Angeles, Calif.
The Supreme Court turned down an unusual appeal in a California case of alleged medical malpractice, one based on the constitutional right to trial of "an unborn child."
The justices let stand rulings that threw out Laura Ashley Bota's lawsuit against the doctor who delivered her.
Laura was born 4½ years ago with some brain damage and paralysis. Her lawsuit, filed in her behalf by her mother, Linda Rogers, said negligent medical care from Dr. Silas J. Thomas of Compton and St. Francis Medical Center in Lynwood caused the health problems.
Before Laura was born, Rogers signed a physician-patient arbitration agreement that said any malpractice claims would be submitted to an arbitrator and not to a court.

Drought not over; storage low
Sacramento, Calif.
State officials stopped just short of declaring California's 6½-year-old drought over Monday as another heavy storm was expected to drop as much as three feet of new snow on the crest of the Sierra Nevada.
"As far as precipitation goes, yes, there is enough to say the drought is over," said George Deatherage of the state Drought Information Center.
But, Deatherage added, the state's major reservoirs and underground water table are still substantially below normal, which means the state is still suffering effects of the drought and must continue conservation measures.
The case has not yet been submitted to arbitration because of the attempt to bring the malpractice claim before a jury trial instead.

CIA shooting suspect profiled
Quetta, Pakistan
When he was 8 years old, Mir Aimal Kansi became enraged at a teacher. Breaking into school late one night, he set fire to the classroom.
The wealth and tribal connections of Kansi's family protected him then, friends say, and 20 years later, they may well protect him from the CIA.
When it became known that Kansi was sought for the Jan. 25 shootings of five people outside CIA headquarters in northern Virginia, intelligence agents in his hometown were baffled.
Word of the CIA killings transformed him into a hero of Islam and of the Kanzi tribe. Rohmat Kanzi, a member of the tribe but not a close relation, said he would gladly die fighting to protect his hero.

An attorney for Laura said Monday the issue in the case was whether a mother-to-be has the right to sign away an unborn child's constitutional rights.

 Compiled from Associated Press Reports

For information on the country's best test preparation, call 1-800-KAP-TEST. We also offer the country's best prep for LSAT, MCAT, DAT & OAT.
Student takes TV by storm
Sarah Shelton puts education to work doing weathercasts

By Stephen Lamb
Staff Writer

Sarah Shelton is probably Cal Poly's most recognized student, both on and off campus. In addition to taking 16 units, the journalism senior does weekend weathercasts for local television station KSBY and performs associate producer duties twice a week.

With competition in the journalism field stiffening and the job market shrinking, Shelton decided that she needed to learn something — anything — to set herself apart from the average graduate.

The second of four children, Shelton grew up in San Mateo where her father is a judge and her mother a speech teacher. It is from her mother that Shelton says she got her gift to gab.

Growing up, Shelton said she aspired to become a psychologist, politician or a journalist. She got an early start in journalism interviewing her parent's friends. "My parents would have these dinner parties and I would interview their friends and do little newscasts," she said.

Shelton attended San Mateo HSC's most popular and well refereed for the school newspaper and affiliate student radio station. "It was a great experience," Shelton remembers.

When a part-time position as a fill-in weathercaster came up, Shelton was encouraged by KSBY-TV meteorologist Sharon Graves to put a demo tape together.

"I did it real casually," Shelton said. "I usually have a nervous personality and it didn't have any weather background. But, they asked me to put another tape together with Sharon, and, one day later, they told me I was the new fill-in weather person."

Initially, Shelton admits that television weathercasting was scary. "I was shaky and I sounded scared," she said. "But I told myself that you've got to have the courage to try."

She explained that Graves helped her develop and says everybody at the station has been supportive.

"With no weather background, Shelton took a crash course in meteorology by reading books and learning how to read weather maps. She consulted the Associated Press wire service for weather information and contacted the National Weather Service in Santa Maria to base her predictions.

Shelton said she has never missed a storm, but admits there have been times when she has predicted a sunny day and clouds have remained overhead.

She also remembers a time when a map of Africa somehow appeared on the screen while forecasting the weather and the time she predicted one to three feet of rain instead of one to three inches.

"Everybody has always been pushing for me," Shelton said. "I make mistakes, but nobody yells at me."

After four to five months of doing fill-in weather work, Shelton was given a part-time position to do weather on the weekends.

Although she is not able to take vacations like the normal student or attend a local party on campus, Shelton says working for KSBY is worth it all in the end. "My life is news," she said. "I love this business."

Being in the public eye is something that Shelton also has had to adjust to. She says the station receives phone calls asking about her clothes and where she gets her hair done. She also receives mail from the California Men's Colony on a regular basis.

To get away from being Sarah the Weathercaster, Shelton says she enjoys long walks along Pismo Beach. A former singer in a band during her freshman year, she also enjoys listening to Tracy Chapman and Kate Bush. Eventually, she says she would like to write a book about her father's life.

Ultimately, Shelton said she would like to work for "60 Minutes," but admits she has fallen in love with weather and is contemplating getting her meteorology certificate.

"I'd like to do weather on the weekends and over an education or environmental beat during the week," she said.

After graduating from Cal Poly, Shelton thinks she will most likely have to work in a small market due to competition within the field. But she takes her prediction in stride. "It takes a lot of years and a lot of sacrifices," she said. "But I don't mind paying the dues."

SNAP

From page 1

anxiety in the city. He stressed repeatedly that the program is not intended to replace trained police officers. Rather, he said, it will simply free officers to look at other areas to identify things that could be a problem.

Other universities — including the University of Chicago at Chicago, Urbana and Indiana State University — have successfully implemented similar programs without major incidents, Gardiner said. Additionally, Gardiner said, SNAP personnel will undergo a 34-hour, city-sponsored training program and will not be dispatched to "large parties."

"This program has never been designed to replace police officers," he said. "It's designed to take the limited resources we already have and use them more appropriately."

PIKE RUSH

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

TRI-TIP WITH THE PIKES
Monday, February 22, 7-9 pm — U.U. Room 220

PIKES, PINS, & POOL
Tuesday, February 23, 7-9 pm — U.U. Games Area

PIZZA PARTY
Wed, February 24, 7-9 pm — Pike House (1716 Osos St.)

SPRING FLING
with the lovely ladies of KAPPA ALPHA THETA SORORITY
Friday, February 26, 7-10 pm — Monday Club (1815 Monterey St.)
Dress Semi-Formal

SPORTS DAY
Saturday, February 27 — Invite Only

"ONE-ON-ONE"
Sunday, February 28 — Invite Only

FIRESIDE
Monday, March 1 — Invite Only

A Tradition in Mens Fraternity Continues
This week, students were asked their opinion as to whether foot patrols on campus would be a good method of increasing personal safety.

I would say that, sure, (foot patrols) are a good thing. With the number of assaults and the low lighting that's all around - definitely. (But) first, raise the lighting. I walk around a lot at night - I'm an architecture major, so I'm out at three in the morning... it's ridiculous, you know, anywhere you walk around - I can understand why a woman would be nervous about walking around at night.

- Paul Schuler
Architectural

I think it's a good idea, but they need to have some type of uniform or something so that you can identify them. If you just see some student walking around and looking around, you're going to think, "That's the person that's going to assault me."

I think the police do a good job, too. I've been out in the parking lot (by the library) and had at least three cops come by. But if we could have students walking around campus, maybe in places where the police don't often patrol, that would be good.

I think it's a good idea, if they identify the people who are going to do the work.

- Nicki Dartt
Agribusinesses

I think it's a step in the right direction and that if they put the foot patrols out at key times (i.e., when it's dark), they can do a lot of good. There's been a kind of pattern going around (with assaults) with early mornings and late nights, and I think that the patrols could have a large impact in helping out with that, depending on how many they put out and when they put them out - and how well they are trained they are to deal with this kind of thing.

The thought's in the right direction, anyway.

- Carson Wroten
Journalism

I don't know if foot patrols would help, but one thing they have to do is fix the damn lighting.

There's a place over here by Fisher Science... I don't know if it's motion activated or what, but when you try to cross the street the light goes out.

There's a lot of places on campus where the lighting is weird, it just all of a sudden quit at the weirdest times.

I never see the police around on campus. They just cruise around in their cars. Maybe if they were walking around more it would help.

Fixing the lights and having more foot patrols rather than just having these guys cruising around drinking their coffee might help.

- Jeff Hale
Material Engineering

Photos by Steve Pierce / Mustang Daily.
By Peter Hartlaub

\[ \text{Mustang Tavern} \]

houses the Plymouth Duster drivers and malt liquor drinkers of the world.

Bohemian would then be
on the kidneys, beaten and stepped on by stiletto heels.

And I guarantee that during the process of this vicious mauling
out of a drop of beer would be spilt.

Because at Mustang Tavern beer is cherished, even excaluted
like a piece, liquid deity.

The Tavern has no bar towels
because they're not needed.

Some scavenger with no money
for pool or drinks is bound to crudely spill any spill beer
as soon as it hits the table.

So, after sitting at the bar
for a while, I decided I needed to get
up. Blended. Move around. So the
mustn't couldn't track me.

It was time to pool play.

"...So keep your chestin' hands, off my red dress, 'cause I ain't wearin' this thing for yowzooz. Beeze-cuz Word! Sangata, Word! I go to Colonel Sanders and I like to eat bird! Never late! Lock my plate! Then back to my crib, wild things with my mate!"

"You don't belong here."

I backed away and spilt my beer.

The crowd hit the ground
and started slapping at the floor
like a bunch of jackals on a zebra carcass.

And the fact that a few individuals are taking extra steps to ensure our safety is commendable.

By Peter Hartlaub

The frightening part was that,
with my 14.3 liter buzz, it all stands to reason.

..."Why not on a rainy day... Beeze-cuz my annoyance's agreement, unless my baby's got some..."

For every action there is an
equal and opposite reaction.

And in the world of beverage
establishments, Mustang Tavern
is the third and opposite reaction
of Linnaea's Cafe. The average patron of Linnaea's
probably wouldn't make it to the entrance of the Tavern.
They would be met at the door by two Amazon women with full pitchers
in one hand and a lot of rings on the other. The helpless
only the billiards tables were left standing.

I put my quarters down, and
found myself nervously glancing
at a far corner — half-expecting
hall and beer bar you would ex-

Only in a carbon freezing
chamber.

eagled in a carbon freezing

from the pitcher.

quette nflt to drink beer directly

pool well.

women were very large and shot
of one of the pool tables.

based on the amount of money
was a dog vomiting at the comer
sneaks up on you, mostly be-

and loaded up.

tic beer at Brubeck's or Spike's,
while three dollars might buy
sober.

dollars — therefore I must be
searched my pockets.

liquors that come in pretty green
malt liquor drinkers of the world.

for an entire eve-

visited where the juke-box alter-

"Ibvem was the only bar I'd ever
in Mustang Tavern:

...mack daddy cold chillin' in ef-

...And the fact that a few individuals are taking extra steps to ensure our safety is commendable.

Transit tips

In response to the article in the 2-18 Mustang Daily "SLO transit to increase service to Cal Poly, city" a couple of clarifications are in order.

True, Route 4 will no longer run the late evening hours, but the new Route 5 will assume those hours in addition the evening service being offered on Route 1.

As a matter of fact, a vaccine for Simian Immunodeficiency Virus, the virus that causes AIDS in chimpanzees, has been recently developed. AIDS research is very real and very important.

"The intelligence? Less than that of either Donna Shalala or Socks the cat, it seems. If the editors of the Daily ever let you write another article again, try doing a little bit of research first. Students should be ashamed to call themselves a journalist.

Michelle Nelson
Microbiology/Biochemistry

Mustang Daily Policies

Commentaries and reporter's notebooks are the opinions of the author and do not necessarily reflect the viewpoints of Mustang Daily. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial staff.

Letters to the editor should be typed, less than 250 words, and should include the author's name, phone number or major or occupation. Because of space limitations, shorter letters have a better chance of appearing in Mustang Daily.

Commentaries should be between two and three pages (between 800 and 1300 words), double-spaced, and turned in to the opinion editor's box at Mustang Daily. Commentaries are welcome from students, faculty and members of the community; submission does not guarantee publication. Mustang Daily's opinion staff reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, accuracy and clarity. Submissions to the opinion page or inquiries about Mustang Daily can be made at the Mustang Daily office, Graphic Arts room 226.
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COME TO OUR INFORMATION SESSION
Monday, March 1, 6:00-8:00pm
Staff Dining (BDLG 19)

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Tuesday, March 2
Career Services

In return, Adaptec provides an environment where high achievers are rewarded with an excellent salary and benefits package. If unable to see us while on campus, we encourage you to send your resume to: Adaptec, College Recruiting, 691 South Milpitas Blvd., Milpitas, CA 95035, FAX: (408) 945-7852. Adaptec is an equal opportunity employer.

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Ash Wednesday Observance
Prayer Services with distribution of ashes at 9:15 AM and 12:15 PM
Ash Wednesday Mass with distribution of ashes at 5:15 PM

Wednesday February 24, 1993 at
The Newman Catholic Center
(located across from the Cal Poly Health Center)
Call 543-4105 for more info

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International Education Services invites applications for a one-year assignment in Japan teaching English to Japanese business people from major corporations and government offices. Minimum academic requirement is a Bachelor degree and some work experience desirable. Please submit current resume. IN
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CAL POLY SKI CLUB
GENERAL MEETING WED 24 FISCHER SCI 286 8:00 PM OFFICER ELECTIONS ELECT NEXT YEAR’S EXECUTIVE BOARD CAMPING TRIP MARCH 6-7
For info Call or stop by U.U. Table Mon-Thurs 10-2 Fri 10-12

WE HAVE SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY’S LARGEST SELECTION OF MOUNTAIN & ROAD BIKES!

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WE HAVE SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY’S LARGEST SELECTION OF MOUNTAIN & ROAD BIKES!
President Kevin Comerford said Flats on Country Night before. "I think money is the primary interest here, because there is no way you can keep up with that kind of cost," she said. "So I think it needs to be an ongoing project. This obviously isn't going to put a dent in what they have in 

to pay."

Calihan said her society had agreed to work with Tortilla Flats on the fund-raiser as part of a personal interest. "A lot of the girls have cancer in the family," she said. "We're really a philanthropic organization. Although cancer isn't our official philanthropy, we'd do anything to help."

Cody's grandmother, Beverly Stevens, stopped by Tortilla Flats during the event to thank fund-raiser organizers. She said she didn't know about it until she read about it in the evening 

newspaper. Taking advantage of the 

opportunity, Stevens walked through the crowd, selling raffle 

tickets for Sunday's birthday party and benefits featuring a picture of Cody.

Raffle tickets were a popular revenue Sources at the party, where some patrons had tickets lined up on the tables in front of them. Local businesses had donated gifts and 

certificates to be raffled off.

Stevens said there were people at the party that no one in the family knew. "People just came out of the woodwork to support the family," she said.
Wednesday Feb 24
7pm - Sierra Madre

Phi Delta Theta
Spring Rush 1993

Mon 2/22 BBQ Dinner at ΦΔΘ House 6pm
Tue 2/23 Slideshow - Sandwich Plant 6pm
Wed 2/24 Ice Cream with ΦΔΘ at House 7pm
Fri 2/26 Lunch by Invitation
Sat 2/27 Casino Night with Phi Delts and Hostesses at ΦΔΘ House 6pm
Sun 2/28 Interviews at ΦΔΘ House 6pm by Invitation

For further information, contact the Department of Residential Life and Education at 756-1226

Guardians

From page 1

ASI President Kristin Burnett, who met with Yenigues last Tuesday, said she is intrigued by the plan.

"It's an interesting idea," Burnett said. "Whether it will solve the problem or not is a different issue."

"ASI right now is in the process of cutting back programs to stop (ASI) fee increases (to students)," Burnett said. "We feel, at this point in time, students' money should be spent carefully."

Burnett said the best route would be for Yenigues to create a club. "The club would petition for money from ASU," she said. "If they're granted money, they would operate."

Yenigues said the majority of the cost to ASI would be funding Department of Justice fingerprint checks for volunteers.

The checks are $27 per set of prints.

"The checks would be to insure the wolves aren't assigned to guard the sheep," Yenigues said. "ASI would also be responsible for developing a program to recruit volunteers," he said.

The patrols would not start until next quarter at the earliest, Schroeder said.

"It takes a minimum of four weeks to get the fingerprint results back (from the Dept. of Justice)," Schroeder said. "It's not something that's going to happen next week."

Yenigues said he wants the plan to move forward quickly.

While it will take time to put the program into effect, "this issue should not require predating to become an ASI priority," he said. "We would like to see the ASI executive office assume leadership in protecting the health and welfare of the student body that elected them."

"We should not be able to casually mention that three rapes occurred last week and move on to a discussion of funding a rope bridge," he said.

But Burnett cautioned several details must be addressed first.

"I'm concerned about the training of the volunteers," she said. "I just want to make sure the training is sufficient."

And a number of questions need to be answered before ASI will pledge support, she said.

"How feasible is this program?" Burnett asked. "Has it worked elsewhere? Is this worth the expense? Is the risk properly managed?"

Burnett recommended the men contact the ASI director for the College of Liberal Arts to draft a resolution supporting the patrols.

Mustang Daily

If we were a gas, we'd be inert.

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$2.50 at only

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