Students create ‘safe haven’
Free day care program caters to disadvantaged kids

By Michelle Stephens
Staff Writer

Four Cal Poly students joined forces with the Salvation Army and armed themselves with colored chalk, finger paints and rubber balls to help keep local youths away from trouble.

Last month Carlton Brown, Jeff Furgerson, Yvette Sanchez and Sam Turner started Partners in Serving, a free day care program that primarily caters to dysfunctional and low-income families. It operates out of the Salvation Army Center in San Luis Obispo.

"The program takes children from economically disadvantaged families out of their homes, off the streets and (puts them) into a safe, entertaining and educational environment," said Brown, resource coordinator and a Cal Poly recreation administration senior.

Partners in Serving operates from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. The program accepts any child even though it is designated for disadvantaged youths, Brown said.

The drop-in center offers children in kindergarten through sixth grade a "safe haven" during the daytime, he said. During the summer, kids often are left at home alone, he said.

Along with a safe environment, the program provides a nutritious lunch. As part of her senior project, food science and nutrition senior Sarah Steinberg cooks meals for the children.

In addition to learning about nutrition, the program encourages the youngsters to participate in group educational activities.

CSU Trustees meet, approve state budget
Campus allocations still to come

By Len Arrands
Staff Writer

LONG BRACH The California State University Board of Trustees ratified its 1993-94 budget Wednesday, approving the budget passed by the State Legislature and Gov. Pete Wilson in June.

The budget will cut $17.7 million from state funds to the CSU and raise student fees by 10 percent, from $1,308 to $1,440 per year.

Cal Poly President Warren Baker said the fee increase was mild compared to what it could have been.

"I think the fee increase — $132 per (next) year — is much better than what students were preparing to pay," Baker said.

Others at the Trustees' meeting berated ominous trends they see occurring in the CSU system.

William Moton, chair of the California State Student Association (CSSA), said he was disappointed with the Board of Trustees' persistent attempts to reap financial contributions to their education. Students currently pay about one-fifth of the total cost of their schooling. Moton said the Trustees would like to raise it to one-third of the total, making it closer to the national average.

"The 37 percent increase (the Trustees proposed this year) would have been the first step in a process to have students pay a greater portion of their education, he said.

Moton said he was "ecstatic" about the 10 percent increase passed by the Legislature and Wilson.

See BUDGET, page 11

Thieves target Poly
Stolen computers may be linked to statewide memory board thefts

By Nicole Veteto
Staff Writer

A series of thefts involving stolen computer memory boards have been reported at universities throughout the state, and Cal Poly may have been the latest target.

Public Safety Investigator Roy Berrett said he believes the break-ins occurred at Cal Poly sometime July 1 or July 2.

The Engineering building, Engineering West, Facility Office Building West and the Computer Science building were targeted. Three computers were stolen from the buildings. Another computer was taken completely apart, but nothing was reported missing, Berrett said.

"We had actual computer theft," Berrett said. "Our schools only had memory board thefts. I'd say right now they aren't the same.

Other schools that have been hit include UC Santa Barbara, UCLA and Long Beach State University. Berrett heard that Washington State University was also a target, but that information is not verified. Authorities are curious to find out why the thieves are going after just the memory boards at the other universities, since they are only worth $35 to $100 each.

"Chang" said, "I can't lie; I've done this for a year and a half." Berrett said.

The police report said Chang was arrested in a search at Yosemite Hall dorm room.

"We had a tool box found containing a variety of stereo installation tools," Berrett said. "It had been used for the memory board all over this area."

See STEREO THEFT, page 2

Opinion

Jeffrey Jen says we all need to be a little more considerate of one another.

Campus

Due to popular demand, the Cal Poly dorms are now offering single occupancy rooms.

Clubs

A group of concerned students is set to begin taking a bite out of campus crime.
Residence halls offer roommate-free living
Single occupancy now available in dorms

By Jeffrey Jen
Staff Writer

Starting this summer, some dorm occupants won't have to put up with a roommate that snores or blares Air Supply in the wee hours of the morning. Single occupancy rooms are available in the dormitories this summer and during the 1993-94 academic year, marking the first time students can request a single dorm room at Cal Poly.

Stephan Lamb, Cal Poly's housing director, said available space and numerous student requests for private rooms brought about the single occupancy policy. The option was also made available to attract more students to the dormitories, he said.

"Many students move off campus because they would like more privacy," Lamb said. "This way we are offering a service students want to stay on campus and have that privacy at a (lower) cost."

Economic gains for the university also figured into the decision, Lamb said.

A double occupancy room costs $2,283 apiece for the academic year, or $761 a quarter. Single occupancy rooms are $3,423 for the year, or $1,141 per quarter.

Currently, 11 students live in single rooms. Eighty-three students are expected — have requested single rooms, said Alan Pepe, assistant director of housing and conference services. Although one student may occupy a single dorm room, enough furniture to accommodate two students is still stored in each room.

"The problem is where we are going to store the additional bed, desk and drawer," Pepe said.

A decision about where to store the furniture will likely be made before fall quarter, he said.

First-time Poly students get ahead with START
Program aids underrepresented newcomers

By Joy Nieman
Staff Writer

Some incoming freshmen and transfer students are already preparing for fall quarter with the help of Cal Poly's START program.

START is an academic advising and scheduling assistance program for first-time students underrepresented by income, ethnicity or disability.

The six colleges on campus are hosting six, two-day sessions throughout July. Students are invited to attend the sessions hosted by the college offering their major.

Parents and supporters are also encouraged to attend, said Susan Rempji, coordinator of START. The program offers social activities for parents and supporters, as well as an opportunity to ask student and faculty hosts questions.

The program, which began July 1, allows students to experience life in the residence halls, meet with a faculty advisor, schedule classes for fall quarter and interact with peers through planned activities.

Business junior Steve Moore, who coordinates housing for START, attended a session two years ago and said the experience helped prepare him for college.

"I think I was comfortable going to Cal Poly because I had my classes scheduled and met people in my major (through START)," he said.

About 1,500 students and parents will participate in START this year, the most the program has ever hosted.

The program operates on fees charged to participants — $25 for low income students in the Educational Opportunity Program and $60 for all others, Rempji said.

Debra Ross, assistant coordinator for START, said all students who have participated in this year's program have turned in positive evaluations.

"They want from feeling completely lost to feeling completely confident about fall quarter," Ross said.

STEVE McCRANK/Summer Mustang

Dorm residents now have the option of living alone if they want to.

Local gyms unfazed by Rec Center

By Tracy Brant Colvin
Staff Writer

Although crowds of students and staff have been filing into the new Rec Center facilities for the past three weeks, local gym owners said it is a welcome business as usual.

Rick Johnson, director of Rec Sports, said about 2,500 to 3,000 students and staff visit the facility daily. "The response has been great," Johnson said.

But the Rec Center boom doesn't seem to be busting two of San Luis Obispo's local gyms. Their owners said business is better than ever due to long-term planning.

Dan Poufard, owner of Maloney's Gym, and he is starting planning for the opening of the new Rec Center two years ago. By targeting other audiences through advertising campaigns, he has decreased the number of Cal Poly members by 27 percent.

Julie Masser, owner of Calendar Girl, started preparing for the Rec Center's opening in 1986 when she heard of plans for its construction.

Although 30 to 40 percent of Calendar Girl's members are Cal Poly students, Masser said the Rec Center will have little impact on her business.

She believes most student members of her gym will use both facilities. She does not fear losing Cal Poly customers because of Calendar Girl's specialized services.

"You can't beat our aerobics classes," she said.

Like Masser, Poufard said by offering services like weight machines and one-to-one fitness training, he will not lose business to the new facility.

"I'm glad that the Rec Center has opened," he said. "Fitness should be the goal for the entire community, not just the private sector."

On-Campus Dining Guide

Take advantage of these convenient locations. Save time (and your parking space) by dining on campus.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>LOCATION</th>
<th>HOURS</th>
<th>SPECIALTY</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BackStage Pizza</td>
<td>Downstairs in the University Union</td>
<td>M-F 10am-5pm</td>
<td>Pizza &amp; Salad Bar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Campus Store</td>
<td>Behind the Ag Science Bldg.</td>
<td>M-F 7am-5:15pm</td>
<td>Convenience Store, Featuring Cal Poly Products</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Julian's</td>
<td>Downstairs in the University Union</td>
<td>M-F 7:30am-4:30pm</td>
<td>Gourmet Coffee, Ice Cream, Baked Goods</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Snack Bar</td>
<td>Across the street from Mott Gym</td>
<td>M-F 7am-3pm</td>
<td>Grill,Salad Sandwiches, Beverages</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Cellar</td>
<td>Dexter Building</td>
<td>24 hours; Lunch Window M-F 11am-13pm</td>
<td>Vending Machines, Hot Dogs, Chili, Salads</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lunch Window</td>
<td>On Grand Ave., Entrance on Deer Rd</td>
<td>Sat &amp; Sun 10am-11:30pm, 5pm-6pm</td>
<td>All you can eat meals</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VG Cafe</td>
<td>Near entrance to campus on Grand Ave.</td>
<td>M-F 11am-7pm, Sun 10am-2pm</td>
<td>Contemporary &amp; Ethnic Entrees, Sunday Brunch</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

24  hours; Lunch Window 11am-13pm

24  hours; Lunch Window 11am-13pm
Genetic researchers succeed again
Extract of ancient plant DNA may lead to medical cures

By Bonnie DeBow
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly biological sciences department has had a big win. Raul Cano, a student, and professor Hendrik Poinar, have made new discoveries, this time with ancient plants.

Poinar, have made new discoveries, this time with ancient plants.

DNA researchers Raul Cano (foreground) and his assistant, Hendrik Poinar, have made new discoveries, this time with ancient plants.

The grants and donations that DNA analysis, worth $20,000, and a computer manufacturer provided a micro computer system worth $55,000. Cano said a $30,000 grant from the National Science Foundation and another unspecified amount from the U.S. Agriculture Department are pending.

"To run a biotech lab costs millions," Poinar said. "If you don't get donations, then you're not going to get far."

Poinar said Cal Poly's lab is a unique opportunity for undergraduates to work in a high-technology area.

Cano also stressed there is a big push in the biological sciences department towards undergraduate research. The department is currently working on providing an academic environment conducive to research, Cano said.

"It makes (students) excited and keeps them there," he said.

The grants and donations that DNA research has prompted will help the department give undergraduates more opportunities to do research.

Illustrated by the work coming out of Cal Poly's science labs, Poinar said a huge lab to conduct meaningful research isn't necessary, but it does take hard work and dedication.

In the upcoming days the Atascadero Zoo plans to bring small animals for the kids to play with. The group is also planning trips to the Children's Museum and the City/County Library for storytelling.

"We use the activities to help the kids interact and keep them, each other," Brown added. "They are really happy to have a program like this.

On Monday, Nicole Cloud, 4, was covered in chalk as she drew a sun and wrote her name with fat chalk sticks on the asphalt playground.

"This is fun," Cloud said. "The people are nice."

In the opposite corner of the area designated for the chalk murals, Ted Csnarneck, 6, drew a palm tree, a bird and ocean waves.

"This is fun," Csnarneck said.

See PARTNERS, page 10

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See PARTNERS, page 10
Officials steamed over bad pipes
Replacement of aging heating system cost to $23 million

By Len Arends
Staff Writer

Walking around campus, one may notice an occasional capped pipe, painted to resemble a mushroom, sticking out of the ground and spewing steam.

The escaping vapor means a leak has developed somewhere in the network of 60-year-old, underground steam lines that provide room heat and hot water to the majority of buildings on campus, said Norm Jacobson, Cal Poly's energy coordinator.

"It's like Yellowstone National Park around here," he said.

Jacobson believes a new system is needed to replace the ailing network of pipes and boilers, a job he says will take $23 million to complete.

A proposal to replace Cal Poly's decrepit underground steam system is part of a statewide bond measure to be voted on in the upcoming November election.

Construction is planned for sometime during the 1994-95 academic year, pending final approval of funding, Jacobson said.

If approved, Cal Poly's steam heating system would be replaced with a hot water system. The liquid system would operate at temperatures between 180 and 200 degrees Fahrenheit -- less than half as hot as the steam system. Jacobson said the lower heat of the water is less destructive to piping and would therefore save money on maintenance and extend the life of the system.

Jacobson said as much as 35 percent of the steam energy produced by the boiler plant on campus is wasted. That energy is spent warming the ground and the air around the building. He said the poor condition of the underground pipes causes additional energy loss. He said the pipes have been weakened over time due to corrosion from boiler feed water. Causing a break or leak occurred somewhere in the underground pipes causes additional energy loss.

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Jacobson said repairs also hinder traffic and damage the roads.

The concrete lids of the utilidor are proposed to serve as a sidewalk along its path, following North and South Perimeter roads and running across the west end of campus to form a complete loop.

Jacobson said besides the easier maintenance advantage, the utilidor would allow room for additional utility systems normally buried under campus.

In Jacobson's present plans, the utilidor would house upgraded electrical and domestic water systems as well as the heating pipes.

Jacobson's proposal does away with the university's boiler plant and its brittle pipe tentacles.

The centerpiece of the project is a utility conduit, dubbed a utilidor. The proposed system consists of a continuous string of concrete chambers, each approximately 12 feet long, eight feet wide and four feet deep, Jacobson said.

The chambers would house the heating system's main feed pipes away from the acidic soil, thereby adding 13 years to the pipes' lifespan, Jacobson said. Branch pipelines to individual buildings, however, would be buried directly in the ground, just like the present system.

The self-contained nature of the utilidor would allow crews easier access to the heating system, Jacobson said. If a break or leak occurred somewhere in the utilidor, the 12-foot, concrete lid of each chamber could be lifted to check the piping, at a maintenance cost of about $500 per chamber, he said.

A repair to the main feed system, which runs right down the middle of Perimeter Road, requires major excavation and typically costs $30,000, Jacobson said. Repairs also hinder traffic and damage the roads.

Jacobson said the aging system's state of decay results in major breaks in the steam lines five or six times a year. "It's like "We've spent a cold winter, we know exactly what is going on..."

If a break or leak occurred, Jacobson said, crews could access the piping in the utilidor, at a maintenance cost of about $500 per chamber, he said.

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By Michelle Ouel

Clayton feels unsafe when walking alone on campus at night. "I don't feel comfortable walk­­ing the hour before sundown or (through) parking lots that are far away from the library," she said. Clayton said her fear grows every time she hears of a crime on campus or in San Luis Obispo.

"When you hear about sexual assaults and incidents happening so close to where you live, you tend to become more aware ... and afraid," she said.

To help quell the fears of stu­dents like Clayton, political science seniors Mike Crutchfield and Mike Yenigues recently developed the Campus Watch Program.

The program is an offshoot of the Community Safety Awareness Club (CSAC), started by Yenigues spring quarter. "We found this same thing going on in the city," Yenigues said they developed the program because the danger on Cal Poly's campus is serious.

Crutchfield, interim president of CSAC, said he felt buses cut Public Safety isn't suffi­ciently equipped to respond to everything that happens.

"The most dangerous part about attacks is when people tend to think there is no crime here," said Yenigues. "People tend to live with their doors open, and women tend to go jogging alone at night."

Cal Poly Public Safety Invest­i­gator Mike Kennedy said the crime rate, per capita, in San Luis Obispo County — including Cal Poly — is the same as anywhere else in California.

"Last year Cal Poly saw an in­crease in the number of reported rapes — from one rape in 1991, to three rapes and two attempted rapes in 1992," Kennedy said.

Starting this week, trained volunteers will attempt to prevent rapes and decrease crimes on campus via foot patrols from sundown to midnight.

"We are extra eyes and extra ears," said Crutchfield.

However, the club is not in­tended as a crime intervention program, he said. If program volunteers see a crime in progress, they are trained to take notes, get an accurate description of the individuals involved and call for help on their police radio.

Police will respond to the crime within two minutes of a call, Crutchfield said, so chances of an attacker getting away are slim.

There are approximately 30 student volunteers currently in­volved in the program, Yenigues said. By full quarter, he expects the program to have 200 trained volunteers.

Although it is a volunteer program, it is also a professional organization, Yenigues said. All volunteers participate in one week of training, which includes crisis intervention, assault prevention and first-aid certification.

He said volunteers must sign a criminal history disclosure sheet and submit fingerprints to the Department of Justice. The fingerprints are used to identify and subsequently reject from the program any individuals who committed a felony.

Additionally, all volunteers are screened by a committee made up of a Public Safety officer and two Campus Watch leadership students. The screen­ing ensures no volunteers hold racial or gender biases, Yenigues said.

"It's very important that volunteers are friendly with people," he said. "It's important that they're out there to assist (and) they don't have an attitude of enforcement or authority, because they don't."

During summer quarter, one or two pairs of volunteers per night will patrol specific areas on campus targeted for monitoring. Areas such as the Rec Center, the library and the University Union will be heavily patrolled making it a gender issue," said Yenigues. "A male may have a different view of a (sexual ass­ault) than a female, so if you have both genders (viewing the same crime), it will ensure the truth."

Each Campus Watch volun­teer wears a jacket and an offi­cial photo identification, Yenigues said.

Volunteers like political science junior Jack Manning are beginning to monitor campus at night as part of the Campus Watch program.

"We like to think of it as people helping people, instead of making it a gender issue," Yenigues said. "A male may have a different view of a (sexual as­sault) than a female, so if you have both genders (viewing the same crime), it will ensure the truth."

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Common courtesy

By Jeffrey Jen

Not long ago I was talking to a friend about the consideration, or lack thereof, that people seem to have for one another. My complaint concerned another person who says we’re friends but keeps standing me up whenever we agree to meet. I was quite annoyed with this person because I don’t want to be treated like someone who won’t show up?" We do what we feel like. We can’t be held responsible for what other people do. So I don’t agree to meet. I was quite annoyed with this person because I felt that if this person always “flakes” on me, it’s her loss. Eventually people like me will get tired of them.

Consideration toward your fellow man is NEVER a waste. Even if you are “uncool” — a geek with no backbone. If you raise your head and put on a cocky manner, you are confident — a person who is worth getting to know.

Pardon me, but shouldn’t that be reversed? Shouldn’t we think thoughtfully and chivalry over attitude and manners?

Don’t we all want friends who will be there for us, who will keep an eye open for when things aren’t going our way? People can’t possibly want friends who are only interested in themselves and what they might possibly gain from the relationship.

Some people say, "Do unto others what others have done to you." One person who just finished his freshman year with me said he had been teased by upperclassmen. But he was ex­cited about coming back this fall as a sophomore. The reason? He was eager to dish out similar treatment to some new students. That attitude disgusts me. In high school, I was teased and verbally abused so much that I felt like I was the official Class Scroogeport at times. Yet I have refused, then and now, to act similarly toward even more vulnerable people. Why should I get back at innocent bystanders when I really didn’t like the self-indulgent abusers? I would be just stooping down to the very level that I hate.

When I first came to Cal Poly, there were upperclassmen who would rib me, but I also had many friends who were juniors and seniors. They really tried to hurt my feelings for their own entertainment, but they had only helped me through my first year a great deal. These are people who I am proud to call my friends. These are people who will be there for me when I need help.

There is hope. Not everyone agrees with my friend that self-interest has supplanted consideration. I presented the same argument to another friend. She felt that if this person always “flakes” on me, it’s her loss. Eventually people like me will get tired of them.

Consideration toward your fellow man is NEVER a waste. Everyone has something to offer and benefit from treating others with dignity and courtesy.

While I may not exactly fit the term “popular,” more than one person has confided in me that I am “a nice person and a good friend.” Why? Because I care about their feelings. When I see a friend in distress my first reaction is to ask how I can help THEM, not how the situation affects ME. It’s a simple and correct feeling that people appreciate.

To be a friend means to be considerate and helpful; a person can always count on when they need someone. And to those people who say, “I don’t care about this world, I just live in it,” I say hooey! In the grand scheme of things, maybe one person can’t make much of a difference in the lives of everyone else. But, if all of us just made the effort to consider how our actions might hurt other people, and temporarily weighed another person’s anguish over our own happiness, then there can and will be a difference.

We are all human beings. We all have feelings of joy and sorrow. We are all in this together.

Jeffrey Jen is a journalism sophomore. This is his first quarterly reporting for Summer Mustang.
**Village revives 16th century England**

Central Coast Renaissance Festival returns to El Chorro Park

By Lyle Lovett/Rosanne Cash, 7/20, The Warfield.

6. All Farka Toure
7. Giant Sand
8. Center of the Universe
9. Rocket Fall
10. MC Lyte

**Galerie opens student show**

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**CALANDER**

**Thursday, July 15**

• Loco Ranchero presents Supremo Love Gods with special guests Puro and Moth Macaire in an 8 and over show.

• Shovel Experience plays SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m. for a $2 cover.

• Kenneth Hunter plays folk music at the Earthling Bookshop at 8 p.m. in a pass the hat show.

**Friday, July 16**

• SLO Brewing Co. presents Munkafast at 9:30 for a $3 cover.

• Carne Locura plays the Earthling Bookshop at 8 p.m. in a pass the hat show.

**Saturday, July 17**

• Loco Ranchero hosts an 18 and over '80s Disco Inferno Dance Party.

• SLO Brewing Co. features link links at 9:30 p.m. for a $2 cover.

• Hisao Shingawa plays Linnane's Cafe at 8 p.m. in a pass the hat show.

• The Earthling Bookshop features guitarist Bill Rosman in a pass the hat show at 8 p.m.

**Summertime Mustang**

July 15, 1993

By Kelly Rice

Merry old England during the 16th century was a time of rebirth—a time of revival for classical art, literature, and learning. Unfortunately, experiencing the Renaissance period can only be accomplished through reading books, visiting museums and watching movies.

Except for this weekend, when 16th century England can be revisited at El Chorro Regional Park during the ninth annual Central Coast Renaissance Festival.

The event provides visitors the opportunity to take a trip back in time and experience life as it might have been in the year 1575.

Rick Smith, public relations representative for the festival, said thousands of people arrive from all over California to attend the event featuring more than 5,000 actors and vendors in full Renaissance costume. The actors speak and behave as if it were really the 16th century, Smith said.

"You will see everything from the lowest street archives to Queen Elizabeth," he said. "Our costumes are extremely authentic and everyone knows how to speak in the vernacular of that time."

Smith said El Chorro Regional Park is transformed into Donnybrook, a make-believe English village with small shops, buildings, crafts and games from the 16th century.

We have three stages with continuous entertainment—everything from hits of Shakespeare, comedy, dancing, juggling music (the Magic and Puppet Show)," Smith said.

The festival also features plenty of traditional food and drink, Smith said.

"We have everything from traditionally roasted turkey legs, barbecue beef rib, steak and other items to a lot of foreign foods from the 'Far East' or the 'New World','' Smith said. Traditional ales, beers, fine wines, as well as juices, teas and sparkling drinks will be available for those who wish to quench their thirst.

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Except for this weekend, when 16th century England can be revisited at El Chorro Regional Park during the ninth annual Central Coast Renaissance Festival.

The event provides visitors the opportunity to take a trip back in time and experience life as it might have been in the year 1575.

Rick Smith, public relations representative for the festival, said thousands of people arrive from all over California to attend the event featuring more than 5,000 actors and vendors in full Renaissance costume. The actors speak and behave as if it were really the 16th century, Smith said.

"You will see everything from the lowest street archives to Queen Elizabeth," he said. "Our costumes are extremely authentic and everyone knows how to speak in the vernacular of that time."

Smith said El Chorro Regional Park is transformed into Donnybrook, a make-believe English village with small shops, buildings, crafts and games from the 16th century.

We have three stages with continuous entertainment—everything from hits of Shakespeare, comedy, dancing, juggling music (the Magic and Puppet Show)," Smith said.

The festival also features plenty of traditional food and drink, Smith said.

"We have everything from traditionally roasted turkey legs, barbecue beef rib, steak and other items to a lot of foreign foods from the 'Far East' or the 'New World','' Smith said. Traditional ales, beers, fine wines, as well as juices, teas and sparkling drinks will be available for those who wish to quench their thirst.

**Summertime Mustang**

July 15, 1993

By Kelly Rice

Staff Writer

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**Operas comes to the coast News and Events**

**By Suzanne Hook Staff Writer**

A romantic night of "Opera Under the Stars" is planned this Saturday amidst acres of vineyards at the Martin Brothers Winery's outdoor amphitheater.

"It is a gorgeous event," said Cynthia Reed, public relations manager for the Martin Brothers Winery. "The beautiful evening offers wines, romance and the opera."

The elegant evening features a performance by the San Francisco Opera Center and the Pacific Beverage Facility in Torrance, the Richard Tucker Foundation and its prestigious awards, including the "Sopranino," the "Elegant Younger" and the "Bold Younger."

"It is a gorgeous event," said Reed. "We enjoy putting on this event for our community," she said. "Over 1,200 people travel across the country each year to enjoy the evening, and we have been accompanied by a full moon every time."

"I'm sure there will be a full moon once again," Reed said.

**Festival 'rounds-up' bluesmen**

Heather McLaughlin

The Blues Round Up is coming Saturday, July 17 to the Pacific Beverage Facility in downtown San Luis Obispo.

This event is sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Blues Society, and it features the sounds of Charlie Musselwhite from Los Angeles, Taildraggers from Santa Barbara and King Ernest and Arthur Adams, both from Chicago.

The outdoor show and barbeque will last from 6 p.m. until midnight.

The Blues Society is a non-profit, volunteer organization that promotes indigenous American music. It was founded 14 years ago.

Kevin Shaw, the current president of the Blues Society, said the members share one common interest. "We exist, so we can dance," Shaw said.

There will be limited seating, and doors open at 5:30. Tickets for this concert are $14 for Blues Society members and $15 for the general public. They are sold only in advance and are available at Boo Boo Records in San Luis Obispo and Grover Beach, the Margarita Mercantile or by calling 528-3080.

**By Heather Lynch Staff Writer**

Simply Shrimp Restaurant will host its second Winemaker Dinner featuring Victor Hugo Roberts of award-winning Creston Vineyards on July 25.

Roberts will offer guests a delightful 6-course meal of the event's five course meal. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. Pre-paid tickets are $42 per person and include dinner and all beverages. For more information contact Mike Coast at 542-0237.

The San Luis Obispo Blues Society will host the annual "Blues Round-Up" on July 17. The event features a concert featuring audience participation and a range of jazz music, including pop, bebop, progressive and fusion. Guests are encouraged to bring blankets and low beach chairs. All proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society. Tickets must be purchased by persons over 21 at the American Cancer Society, Torrey Vineyards and Big Music. For more information call 543-1481.

The Sycamore Natural Herb Farm will sponsor the annual Basil Festival to benefit the Foundation for the Performing Arts Center on August 7 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a huge selection of fresh cut and potted live basil and other herbs. Basil-oriented food and drinks will be for sale. The Sycamore Restau- rant, Ian's of Cambria, Buena Vista, Happ's, Rinaldi's and SLO Maid will sell basil dishes. Little Sisters Gourmet Foods of Garden Farms will have free samples of their specialty foods. Admission is $2 for adults and children are free. For more information contact Cliff Seppi or Brian Mosely at 481-0760.

The Bay Area Award-winning arranger, producer, and jazz musician Fletch Wheeler will perform at the San Luis Obispo Blues Festival.

The concert features audience participation and a range of music, including traditional children's music. Parents are encouraged to bring blankets, however chairs will be provided. Doors open and food sales will begin at 6:30 p.m. The South Bay Community Center is located in San Luis Obispo. Tickets are $2 per person or $7 per family. For more information contact Moya at 528-4169.
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**Special Issue**

Week of Welcome
September 12 - 18

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**From page 3**

"I'm out of blue. And I'm not done. I need to write my name. I need to get some blue chalk to write my name."

Sam Turner, the program's site coordinator, said Carrasco, Cloud and an average of 18 other children participate daily. He also said the students hope to see that number grow dramatically.

Last week, the students handed out family packets containing information regarding the program to half of the designated low-income housing complexes around San Luis Obispo.

They gave flyers to homeless shelters in order to attract homeless children to the program, Turner said. Next week, they plan to visit the other half of the low-income complexes.

"There is a serious need for this program in our community," Turner said. "San Luis Obispo is caught between two big places, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Most money given to these types of programs is given to those areas."

In past summers, Salvation Army Capt. Norean French provided a drop-in program, but it was not on an organized education program like Partners in Serving.

"This year's drop-in program couldn't have been done without the students from (Cal Poly)," French said.

"We are thrilled to be working with Partners in Serving," French added. "We always go to Cal Poly for volunteers. This time they outdid themselves."

Partners in Serving received a $30,000 federal grant given to ASI, said Sam Lutris, Cal Poly's community service coordinator.

"The grant was difficult to get," Lutris said. "Our proposal competed against several hundred applications for similar programs from other higher education institutions."

Brown said the Commission on National and Community Services presented the grant to Partners in Serving because of the lack of similar programs in San Luis Obispo County.

By receiving the grant, the program is at least able to operate on a low budget, Brown said.

And operating and getting to know the kids has been the best part of the program, said liberal studies junior Yvette Sanchez, the program's assistant site coordinator.

"The other day we made greeting cards, and I got tons of them that said "You're great and wonderful,"" she said. "They are now on my refrigerator at home."

Sanchez wants to become an elementary school teacher and Partners in Serving is preparing her for that job, she said.

Brown said his recreation administration major requires volunteer work. He views Partners in Serving as a great opportunity to fulfill this requirement while contributing a needed service to the community.

Furgerson said cooking, planning activities, working with the kids and taking courses at Cal Poly takes a lot of time. But it is time well spent, he said.

"It's a good experience and being a recreation major, it's right up my alley," he said. "I'm doing it for the kids so they are not left at home."

When the program ends on Aug. 20, Partners in Serving will survey families, Sanchez said. The surveys will help assess the effectiveness of the program. The results will be a major factor in determining if it will be funded as an after-school program in the fall.

The group is also planning to take the kids through a ropes course at the end of the summer as a measure of the program's success. Brown said. "They hope the course will enable the kids to realize how they have learned to trust each other," he said.

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BUDGET

From page 1

CSISA lobbied for a 10 percent fee increase in opposition to the Trustees' 37 percent plan, he said.

"The CSISA would have preferred no increase," he said, "but thankfully we got what we asked for."

During the meeting, Moton described other options he wished the Trustees would have considered before increasing student fees.

One option he proposed was "teaching innovation," or finding cheaper, more effective ways to teach students, he said.

The CSU should also negotiate for secure funding from the state, he stated.

Just as funding for K-12 schools is protected from modification by legislators, Moton said CSU funding should be "hands-off" in Sacramento as well.

"That way, (the CSU) won't have to spend six months out of the year fighting for funds," he said.

Also at the meeting, Molly Broed, executive vice-chancellor of the Board of Trustees, voiced her concerns about increasing restrictions on student enrollment in recent years.

Due to budget restrictions, Broed said, a gap has opened between the amount of student demand for a CSU education and the enrollment number permitted by the campuses.

She said the gap is increasing. In the 1990-91 school year, 12,000 eligible students were turned away, and 42,000 were refused admission in 1992-93, she said.

CAMPUS WATCH

From page 5

Yengichus said. They are also issued a police radio and flashlight.

He said the volunteers have direct communication with the San Luis Obispo Police Department which will respond to on-campus emergencies as needed.

Police Capt. Bart Topham said the Campus Watch proposal is very thorough.

"I'm quite impressed," Topham said. "It sounds like a very effective program. It seems like they (Crutchfield and Yengichus) have done a lot of research and planning in developing the program."

SUMMER MUSTANG

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