State budget poses another fee hike

By Steve Custerman
Summer Staff Writer

The state budget, passed by the Senate July 4, has California State University students facing another increase in fees this fall. The measure, which was approved on a vote of 27 to 11, will have university students paying an extra 10 percent in tuition for the upcoming school year.

Cal Poly's official had predicted that 10 percent increase when the student and quarter fees at $874 for full-time students. Students taking six or fewer units will pay $447.

According to Cal Poly's Student Accounts Office, either credits or bills will be issued to students if the estimate proves to be inaccurate.

With the 10 percent increase, the typical CSU student fees will rise about $144, which means that undergraduate fees will average $1,584 for a full year.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Koob said the new measure should not affect the Cal Poly's budget.

"Poly's budget will look almost the same as last year," he said.

Koob also said there are no intentions by the university to cut course offerings in the fall.

Cal Poly College of Engineering Dean Peter Lee is uncertain what the cuts will mean to his department.

"We don't know anything right now," he said. "We don't expect to know for at least three weeks."

County sets schedule for Unocal oil cleanup

By Steve Custerman
Summer Staff Writer

Cleanup of the spill is slated to begin after August 1. The first reported incident of discovered toxic materials occurred in January 1998 when odors and oil were detected at the beach.

When oil again appeared in February 1990, Unocal immediately declared the use of diluent and began a beach cleanup.

Other expenses, said Bentley-Adler, will come from new facilities and their upkeep on CSU campuses.

"Once Governor Wilson signs the bill, it will go to the president of each school to decide where the money goes."

The budget bill, expected to be signed by Wilson on Wednesday or Thursday, will also have an impact on the poor, aged and disabled.

The budget trims welfare grants by 2.5 percent, from $607 a month to $593 a month for a family of three.

It also cuts aid to elderly, blind and disabled couples from $1,297 a month to $1,267.

and in the dunes near the mouth of the Santa Maria River.
Arafat, Rabin share peace prize, confer over details of autonomy

PARIS (AP) — PLO leader Yasir Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin exchanged handshakes and shared a peace prize Wednesday amid tough negotiations on disputes still clouding Palestinian autonomy.

Arafat, on his first diplomatic foray since his homecoming to the West Bank and Gaza, demanded release of more Palestinian prisoners, urged that Jerusalem be opened to both, and pledged to hold legislative elections as soon as possible.

He asked wealthy nations to "assume their moral, political and material responsibilities" with swifter financial aid. Without this, he said, "the peace process, however noble and important it may be, will be liable to collapse."

Between negotiating sessions, Arafat, Rabin and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres shared the podium at UNESCO headquarters to jointly receive the Felix Houphouet-Boigny Peace Prize. Named for the late president of Ivory Coast, the prize was awarded for the third time Wednesday night, his work on the September 1993 peace agreement which gave Palestinians limited autonomy in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

Serbs asserted Wednesday that it was dictated by another peace plan for Bosnia, the leader of Bosnian Serb liberation movement Radovan Karadzic criticized Russia for not "play[ing] a constructive role" in the country's war and said the Serbs would not be "backed into a corner by Russia or any other power." He criticized Russia for not doing its part in the "political and material responsibilities" with swifter financial aid.

The territorial proposals were presented to the war-ravaged country's top humanitarian body, the 51-member Central Bosnian Executive, as an alternative to the United Nations-sponsored Dayton Accords. The proposal envisages giving 51 percent of Bosnia to the new Muslim-Croat federation. The Serbs would be left with 49 percent.

Arafat, Rabin share peace prize,

Washington with no input from Russian or European diplomats.

In an interview with the Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA, Radovan Karadzic criticized Russia for not doing its part in the "political and material responsibilities" with swifter financial aid.

The Serbian leader said it was dictated by another peace plan for Bosnia, one promoted by Russia and others that the Serbs would be left with 49 percent of Bosnia. The proposal envisages giving 51 percent of Bosnia to the new Muslim-Croat federation. The Serbs would be left with 49 percent.

The territorial proposals were presented to the war-ravaged country's top humanitarian body, the 51-member Central Bosnian Executive, as an alternative to the United Nations-sponsored Dayton Accords. The proposal envisages giving 51 percent of Bosnia to the new Muslim-Croat federation. The Serbs would be left with 49 percent.

The territorial proposals were presented to the war-ravaged country's top humanitarian body, the 51-member Central Bosnian Executive, as an alternative to the United Nations-sponsored Dayton Accords. The proposal envisages giving 51 percent of Bosnia to the new Muslim-Croat federation. The Serbs would be left with 49 percent.

The territorial proposals were presented to the war-ravaged country's top humanitarian body, the 51-member Central Bosnian Executive, as an alternative to the United Nations-sponsored Dayton Accords. The proposal envisages giving 51 percent of Bosnia to the new Muslim-Croat federation. The Serbs would be left with 49 percent.

The territorial proposals were presented to the war-ravaged country's top humanitarian body, the 51-member Central Bosnian Executive, as an alternative to the United Nations-sponsored Dayton Accords. The proposal envisages giving 51 percent of Bosnia to the new Muslim-Croat federation. The Serbs would be left with 49 percent.

The territorial proposals were presented to the war-ravaged country's top humanitarian body, the 51-member Central Bosnian Executive, as an alternative to the United Nations-sponsored Dayton Accords. The proposal envisages giving 51 percent of Bosnia to the new Muslim-Croat federation. The Serbs would be left with 49 percent.

The territorial proposals were presented to the war-ravaged country's top humanitarian body, the 51-member Central Bosnian Executive, as an alternative to the United Nations-sponsored Dayton Accords. The proposal envisages giving 51 percent of Bosnia to the new Muslim-Croat federation. The Serbs would be left with 49 percent.

The territorial proposals were presented to the war-ravaged country's top humanitarian body, the 51-member Central Bosnian Executive, as an alternative to the United Nations-sponsored Dayton Accords. The proposal envisages giving 51 percent of Bosnia to the new Muslim-Croat federation. The Serbs would be left with 49 percent.

The territorial proposals were presented to the war-ravaged country's top humanitarian body, the 51-member Central Bosnian Executive, as an alternative to the United Nations-sponsored Dayton Accords. The proposal envisages giving 51 percent of Bosnia to the new Muslim-Croat federation. The Serbs would be left with 49 percent.

The territorial proposals were presented to the war-ravaged country's top humanitarian body, the 51-member Central Bosnian Executive, as an alternative to the United Nations-sponsored Dayton Accords. The proposal envisages giving 51 percent of Bosnia to the new Muslim-Croat federation. The Serbs would be left with 49 percent.

The territorial proposals were presented to the war-ravaged country's top humanitarian body, the 51-member Central Bosnian Executive, as an alternative to the United Nations-sponsored Dayton Accords. The proposal envisages giving 51 percent of Bosnia to the new Muslim-Croat federation. The Serbs would be left with 49 percent.

The territorial proposals were presented to the war-ravaged country's top humanitarian body, the 51-member Central Bosnian Executive, as an alternative to the United Nations-sponsored Dayton Accords. The proposal envisages giving 51 percent of Bosnia to the new Muslim-Croat federation. The Serbs would be left with 49 percent.

The territorial proposals were presented to the war-ravaged country's top humanitarian body, the 51-member Central Bosnian Executive, as an alternative to the United Nations-sponsored Dayton Accords. The proposal envisages giving 51 percent of Bosnia to the new Muslim-Croat federation. The Serbs would be left with 49 percent.

The territorial proposals were presented to the war-ravaged country's top humanitarian body, the 51-member Central Bosnian Executive, as an alternative to the United Nations-sponsored Dayton Accords. The proposal envisages giving 51 percent of Bosnia to the new Muslim-Croat federation. The Serbs would be left with 49 percent.

The territorial proposals were presented to the war-ravaged country's top humanitarian body, the 51-member Central Bosnian Executive, as an alternative to the United Nations-sponsored Dayton Accords. The proposal envisages giving 51 percent of Bosnia to the new Muslim-Croat federation. The Serbs would be left with 49 percent.

The territorial proposals were presented to the war-ravaged country's top humanitarian body, the 51-member Central Bosnian Executive, as an alternative to the United Nations-sponsored Dayton Accords. The proposal envisages giving 51 percent of Bosnia to the new Muslim-Croat federation. The Serbs would be left with 49 percent.
Hidden surveillance camera catches snack machine bandits redhanded

By Junious Burroge
Summer Staff Writer

Armed with video cameras and silent alarms, Cal Poly police recently discovered the value of high-priced technology.

Using a hidden camera for the first time, Public Safety officials recorded 16 students stealing snacks from a vending machine during spring quarter finals.

A silent alarm alerted the station in late June when two people allegedly took money from campus vending machines.

Officer Ray Barrett expressed enthusiasm about the hidden camera's role.

" Isn't technology great?" Barrett asked. "With this one camera, we were so darned successful in identifying several different problems."

According to Barrett, one student who was interrogated said he knew something was wrong when he walked into class and almost everyone had a soda on his or her desk.

"It's not like big brother is watching, because we're only after the criminals," Barrett said.

Although the students probably will not be criminally prosecuted, Barrett said something through judicial affairs would likely be more appropriate.

But two men arrested for allegedly stealing money from vending machines in Dexter Hall will not escape prosecution.

On June 25, Public Safety Officer Richard Lara responding to a silent alarm and along with San Luis Obispo Police Officer Steven Morales, detainé James Olive, 36, of Norwalk and Vonda Kemore, 27, of Anaheim.

Cal Poly Police Chief L. Thomas Mitchell said further investigation linked Olive as a suspect to a similar crime at Cal State Fullerton and possibly UC Santa Barbara and Cal State Northridge as well.

Olive and Kemore each posted $5,000 bail and are scheduled to be arraigned early this month.

Barrett said technology played a big role in potentially solving both crimes.

"We're going to try to put cameras everywhere," he said. "Especially where backpacks and bicycles are frequently stolen."

Barrett said some of the cameras will have telephoto lenses, motion-sensitive detectors, light-sensitive lenses and recording timers. All pictures of suspects will be computer generated.

"It's not like big brother is watching, because we're only after the criminals," Barrett said.

Mitchell appointed campus chief after lengthy search

By Junious Burroge
Summer Staff Writer

After two years of searching, Cal Poly recently hired L. Thomas Mitchell as the new chief of university police.

Mitchell was appointed by Vice President for Administration and Finance Frank Lehn, who directed the hiring process.

"Tom's experience in developing and implementing innovative methods of community policing will be an asset to the campus," Lehn said.

Mitchell, a former administrative sergeant with more than 21 years of law enforcement experience, has numerous plans for Public Safety Services and the police department at the university.

"I want this department to be pro-active rather than reactive," he said.

Mitchell said computerizing the dispatch and management program is something he is looking forward to as the campus chief.
SUMMER MUSTANG

**OPINION**

**Students’ Voices Should Carry More Weight**

By Matt Clason

Despite a strong backlash of student support for political science professor Phil Peters, it is clear the current administration has no intention of considering his bid for arbitration.

The case has brought to light an interesting attitude that I feel is prevalent throughout the Cal Poly administration.

This appears the school’s leaders may have lost sight of why they are here, and who they are here for.

Based on the support Phil Peters has received from his students, including letters, petitions, and demonstrations following his temporary suspension, this is a man the students believe in. This is a man who has earned the valuable respect of his pupils.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Kohl’s opinion plays a great role in decisions regarding tenure. It’s officially President Baker’s decision, but as Kohl said, “President Baker attaches a great deal of weight to my recommendations.”

According to Kohl, “the most important ‘defining’ characteristic in deciding for approval for tenure is acceptability by me, fellow professors.”

Why do the students’ acceptances? Where do these acceptances come from? Why so? Why so?

So much of what goes on in an academic environment is shaped by the students. This is a rape-prone society, and an action such as the take back the Night demonstration is a good way to not let people like you forget.

There must be a place for students to air their voice, and that voice, like the voice of Robert Kohl, should be given an ear, and a great deal of weight, by President Baker.

The tenured professors of Cal Poly, as most any student will tell you, include many of the finest and most prestigious teachers imaginable. At the same time, as most any student will tell you, there are some who are obviously going through the motions, wanting their own and the students’ time, as well as the students’ money.

When a professor comes along that generates as much enthusiasm and support in the students as Phil Peters has, the school can not afford to lose him. And when the students care about strongly held opinions concerning a professor enough to demonstrate on his behalf, their voices must be heard.

**Matt Clason is a business senior. This is his first quarter reporting for Summer Mustang.**

LETTERS

Re: Response to “Things Are Not As They Should Be,” 6/30

Reading Linda Aha’s piece on the Take Back the Night experience, I felt offended and helpless at first.

The next thing I felt was anger.

How is it possible that nothing has been done against the male students shouting profanities at the group of demonstrators who were removed while they were dorming it, on which floor the crowd was verbally attacking the male students who were residing in the dorm, it is not necessary to write, fight, hope and see is secondary.

There is no direct role for the students,” Kohl said on Friday. “But their opinion is very important. Student concerns are given more weight here than at research universities.

“Student acceptance is expressed through peer acceptance. The professor sees their peer interaction with students for years before a decision on tenure is made. There is plenty of time to form an opinion, and it’s hard not to know.”

Kohl’s opinion heartens, and is perhaps filled with good intentions. He is saying professors act as agents for the students, and their acceptance or rejection of a fellow professor is that of the students.

But it doesn’t work that way, and Peters’ case is a perfect example. Peters was an organizer and worked to encourage a man to demonstrate on his behalf, but somehow his application for tenure has been firmly rejected.

Perhaps he failed to schmooze with the right people. Or it’s possible he has a strong personality and that ruined his colleagues’ impressions of him.

We don’t know the reasons, and I’m not pretending I don’t, but it clearly was not because of how he interacted with the students, and it doesn’t seem to have a thing to do with his teaching ability.

Kohl said it is very difficult to come up with an exact criteria for the recommendation of tenure.

“There is no direct role for the students,” Kohl said. “But their opinion is very important. Student concerns are given more weight here than at research universities.

“Student acceptance is expressed through peer acceptance. The professor sees their peer interaction with students for years before a decision on tenure is made. There is plenty of time to form an opinion, and it’s hard not to know.”

Kohl’s opinion heartens, and is perhaps filled with good intentions. He is saying professors act as agents for the students, and their acceptance or rejection of a fellow professor is that of the students.

But it doesn’t work that way, and Peters’ case is a perfect example. Peters was an organizer and worked to encourage a man to demonstrate on his behalf, but somehow his application for tenure has been firmly rejected.

Perhaps he failed to schmooze with the right people. Or it’s possible he has a strong personality and that ruined his colleagues’ impressions of him.

We don’t know the reasons, and I’m not pretending I don’t, but it clearly was not because of how he interacted with the students, and it doesn’t seem to have a thing to do with his teaching ability.

Kohl said it is very difficult to come up with an exact criteria for the recommendation of tenure.

“It’s human judgment about human behavior,” he said.

True, but to clarify his assessment, it should be human judgments about human behavior in the classroom, and this is a man who deserves to be welcomed into the society of tenured professors with open arms.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Kohl’s opinion plays a great role in decisions regarding tenure. It’s officially President Baker’s decision, but as Kohl said, “President Baker attaches a great deal of weight to my recommendations.”

According to Kohl, “the most important ‘defining’ characteristic in deciding for approval for tenure is acceptability by me, fellow professors.”

Why do the students’ acceptances? Where do these acceptances come from? Why so? Why so?

So much of what goes on in an academic environment is shaped by the students. This is a rape-prone society, and an action such as the take back the Night demonstration is a good way to not let people like you forget.

There must be a place for students to air their voice, and that voice, like the voice of Robert Kohl, should be given an ear, and a great deal of weight, by President Baker.

The tenured professors of Cal Poly, as most any student will tell you, include many of the finest and most prestigious teachers imaginable. At the same time, as most any student will tell you, there are some who are obviously going through the motions, wanting their own and the students’ time, as well as the students’ money.

When a professor comes along that generates as much enthusiasm and support in the students as Phil Peters has, the school can not afford to lose him. And when the students care about strongly held opinions concerning a professor enough to demonstrate on his behalf, their voices must be heard.

**Matt Clason is a business senior. This is his first quarter reporting for Summer Mustang.**

LETTERS

**Letters Policy**

Summer Mustang welcomes letters and commentaries from students, staff, and other community members. Letters should be typed, double spaced, and 750 to 1,000 words. Commentaries should be typed, double spaced, and 750 to 1,000 words. All authors must include a name, signature and phone number. Students should include their major and class standing. Summer Mustang reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, grammar, and length.

Submissions can be brought, mailed, faxed or E-mailed to: Summer Mustang

Graphic Arts Bldg #226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407

E-MAIL: linda@calpoly.edu

Summers Jacob Wijesekara, Editor in Chief

Tim Vincent, Managing Editor

Linda Ahn, Assistant Managing Editor

Nobah Hone, Assistant News Editor (for student managers)

Mike Kooyman, Business Manager

Dan Rorke, Ad Director; Mike Katzen, Ad Production

Jacki Deslate, Office Manager

Advertising Representatives: Andy Price, DJ. Taylor

Business Manager: Jacki Deslate

 Classified: Teresa Garcia, Jan Wooding

 Copy Editor: Pauline Dipprey

Op/Ed Columnists: Mike Katzen, T. Taylor

Copy Editor: Cory Edwards

Computer Director

Jane Michel, Graphic Production; Kent Canzler, Circulation

Linda Ahn: 805.754.1764; Fax 805.754.1763; E-mail: linda@calpoly.edu
Renaissance festival time warps SLO's history celebrated

Queen Elizabeth's visit to grace noble and peasant guests alike

By Brooks Richardson

SAMUER MUSTANG

Time travel is possible. Maybe not to the future, but definitely to the past — the year 1575 to be exact.

The 10th Annual Central Coast Renaissance Festival comes to El Chorro Regional Park for two weekends of Shakespearean-style fun July 15-17 and 22-24. El Chorro Regional Park is located across from Cuesta College, along Highway 1575 to be exact.

The festival promises to take guests to another place and time, namely the mythical Elizabethan England village of Donnybrook-Upon-the-Thames.

"You go in the gate and for a while you can pretend that you're in a different time," said Rick Smith. "We see visitors in Star Trek costumes. You learn a lot about costumes though after your first festival."

Crafts sold at the festival are also representative of the time period and everything is handmade. The variety of the types of goods available. Jewelry, leather, and wooden goods — including swords and shields for the children — will be sold.

The food will also be authentic for the most part. There will be rub-a-dub-dub, hot dog chips — but there will be soda to go along with the old-fashioned ale, cold beer and fine wines.

According to Rick Smith, the fair and its inhabitants are entertainment enough for the festival, but shows will also take place on three stages throughout the village. Plays, live music, dancing, magic, juggling and much more will be on hand to keep visitors entertained, he said. There will also be games for children.

"There's something for everyone," said Rick Smith. "You can't get too much for your money."

Ticket prices for the festival are $7 for adults and $5 for seniors and children ages six to 12, with those under six admitted free. A four-day pass can be purchased for $20. Free parking is located at Cuesta College, where a bus will shuttle visitors to the festival for free.

The festival begins Friday at 4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, July 10, but festivities are expected to be in attendance.

The seventh celebration of Heritage Day, a tradition begun by members of the San Luis Obispo Historical Society, said "We just decided this is such a gorgeous place." Davis said, "why don’t we give people a chance to see what a treasure we have in our town?"

The Galerie will be open on Tuesday and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 2 to 6 p.m.

By Heather Clarke

The San Luis Obispo County Historical Society will hold a Heritage Day celebration this weekend, honoring the area's ancestry.

Heritage Day falls on Sunday, July 10, but festivities are planned the entire weekend.

A Native American showcase will be presented both days in Mission Plaza from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and will include American Indian art, music, dances and a variety of food and entertainment.

Representatives of the San Juan American Indian Council, including Chumash Ancestor Chief Bob Rivers and Spiritual Adviser Sonny Reyna, are expected to be in attendance.

"The most powerful aspect of the Native American legacy is spirituality and concern for nature," Reyna said. "In terms of Heritage Day, we will recognize the Native American heritage of the Chumash, the original ancestors of the area."

San Luis Obispo's historic Dallidet Adobe will be open Sun-
day, with craftsmen including weavers specializing in 19th cen-
tury woven, adobe brickmakers, gunsmiths and blacksmiths dis-
playing their wares.

The SLO Gardeners 'Jub will also have samples of native California plants while tours will also be given of the landmark house, built in 1853 by Pierre Hpoilite Dallidet. The grounds also hold an old train depot, a carriage, a taxi box car and landscaped gardens.

Helen Davis, a member of the county's historical society, said the Frenchman stopped in San Luis Obispo on his way to Mexico and decided to stay here.

He went on to build the first adobe house in San Luis Obispo and established a vineyard, the first on the Central Coast.

This year's festivities mark the seventh celebration of Heritage Day, a tradition begun by members of the San Luis Obispo Historical Society."

"We just decided this is such a gorgeous place," Davis said, "why don’t we give people a chance to see what a treasure we have in our town?"

By Alyss Hicken

At 90, an art exhibit entitled "The Spiritual and the Absurd" featuring the works of two recent Cal Poly graduates opened June 30 in the U.U. Art Galerie.

Black and white as well as colored photographs by Paul Asper and Todd Gates will be on display until Aug. 7.

An artists' reception is scheduled in the Galerie July 9 from 5 to 7 p.m.

According to a Cal Poly press release, the exhibit is the result of an exploration of the problems related to the modern industrial world. The images simultaneously search for and reveal the presence of a spiritually antagonistic world.

"Gates said their photographs are not necessarily used to send messages, but do serve a purpose," he said. "They kind of express an idea or feeling or impression," he said. "We're using photography to deal with the problem."

In a recent university-wide exhibit, Asper and Gates received Gold Medal Artist concentrations. Although Gates said he is uncertain about his future, he hopes to continue to display his work in exhibits and remain involved with photography.

Asper plans to attend graduate school to obtain a master's degree in fine arts and eventually involve himself in teaching.

Gates' interest in photography began by taking random pictures with his mom's camera. He only began to take photography seriously while taking a class at a junior college in Yuba City.

Gates said he was inspired to pursue photography when he arrived at Cal Poly, after feeling alienated from his surroundings and using photography to deal with that feeling.

"We are extremely proud of these talented young photographers," she said. "I predict bright futures for both of them."

Asper and Gates both graduated in June with art and design degrees and photography concentrations. Although Gates said he is uncertain about his future, he hopes to continue to display his work in exhibits and remain involved with photography.

"They should just see the beauty of it and feel some emotion from it," Asper said.

"We are extremely proud of the work of these talented young photographers," she said. "I predict bright futures for both of them."

"We just decided this is such a gorgeous place," Davis said, "why don’t we give people a chance to see what a treasure we have in our town?"
Star guitarist plays to sellout crowd on campus

By Cordelia Radiley

tickets was encouraging to some listeners.

Although an early sellout of

An hour before world-renowned guitarist Ottmar Liebert was scheduled to perform, fans lined up from the auditorium entrance down to the bus stop. It was the first time the classical flamenco guitarist has played in San Luis Obispo.

Although an early sellout of tickets was encouraging to some listeners, fans lined up from the auditorium entrance down to the bus stop. It was the first time the classical flamenco guitarist has played in San Luis Obispo.

"Ottmar like the dimmed atmospheres," said Lighting Director Christopher Gratien. "The set is psychedelic this year. Last year, it was pop. It's a different set."

Joined subsequently by his band, Luna Negra, Liebert took center stage and, quietly but deliberately, engaged his audience in the passion and enchantment of his music they came for.

His latest music from "The Hours Between Night and Day" album employs a much more aggressive world fusion with the inclusion of heavy synthesizer sounds and strings by Lausha-Inidan raga. It was colorfully performed by two Spanish guitars, keyboards, an electric bass and percussion. Favored classics were also performed from his debut album entitled "Nouveau Flamenco" to include "Barcelona Nights."

The audience was not disappointed with his performance.

"No matter where we've gone, the response has been really consistent," said pianist Domenic Camandella. "The people are aware of the music, from college-aged to retired people. It's great."

"When we first got to Chumash we were worried... when you see stone," he said, referring to the sound quality in Chumash. But the sound rang true to Liebert style, from the vibrant to delicate strokes of his guitar.

He was "so into his own atmosphere," said Gratien, "he barely heard it when his string broke" during an encore performance.

According to a press release, Liebert said he was not the success he is today until he had experienced his efforts in trying to "make it big" and was discovered by an artist who asked him to compose some new music for a compact disc. Shortly after the compact disc was released, his music was being played on Coast radio stations and the rest is history.

"We knew it would sell well," said Mike Wasserman, Associate Students, Inc. concert chairman.

"I thought this was a huge success for the students," said Bruce Howard, president of KOTR radio, one of the show's sponsors. "It was the first time in two years that Chumash held a sell-out show. Yes, there were some problems (with seating), but the alternative would have been to pay $40 and drive to Ventura."

"If it hadn't been for Chumash, Ottmar would not have performed in this area," he said.

Music festival at Pozo Saloon

By Steve Gunnaman

For the second consecutive year, the California Summer Music Festival will be held outdoors at the Pozo Saloon in Paso Robles.

Sponsored in part by KOTR radio station, this year's July 9 festival will host three bands.

Appearing will be the New Riders and Purple Sage, Big Brother & the Holding Company and the Jerry Miller Band.

According to Bruce Howard, president of KOTR, the New Riders' "country rock" sound stems from their close association with the Grateful Dead.

"Their music has a country-fun, Dead kind of feeling to it," he said. "The New Riders were specifically requested by the fans at last year's festival to play again this year."

Big Brother & the Holding Company are best known for once being Janis Joplin's band. Based out of San Francisco, the Holding Company will feature Michel Bastian at vocals.

They are a really raw, rockin' psychedelic blues band," said Howard.

The Jerry Miller Band, also out of the Bay Area, features what the S.F. Chronicle calls "one of America's best guitarists," Jerry Miller.
I seen an increase in drinking and binge drinking are on the rise in colleges, especially among women. According to the survey, 75 percent of students surveyed binged in alcohol. The number of women binging also increased from 27 percent to 36 percent from 1992 to 1993.

This is really scary stuff," Keifer said, considering the statistics that reveal the aftermath of this increase in drinking.

Fifty percent of students surveyed said they had been involved in some type of public intoxication, from parties due to drinking or drug use. This misconduct ranged from trouble with the police to rape.

Thirty-seven percent surveyed said drinking or drugs had led to a serious personal problem, including suicide attempts and injuries.

Lara Klein, a crop science freshman who lives in the residence halls, said she felt drinking is a normal part of college life, even for undergraduates.

"I think it's really frightening," she said. "It's not like it was when I was in high school." However, not all college students are keeping things under control in San Luis Obispo. Between 1988 and 1990, 65 students were arrested by campus police for driving under the influence (DUI). Off-campus, 650 college-age students were arrested by San Luis Obispo law enforcement for DUIs in 1990 alone.

Schaffer said education is needed, but that is not as easy as it seems. "The real education needs to start before the students go to college," she said. "We can only help educate and perhaps change some of those attitudes." One of the clearest methods of determining cleanup methods.

"We will be removing the sand. We can only help educate and perhaps change some of those attitudes." One of the clearest methods of determining cleanup methods.

"We can only help educate and perhaps change some of those attitudes." One of the clearest methods of determining cleanup methods.
Yanks arrive on world soccer scene

By Amy Blochowi
Summer Staff Writer

Although the United States soccer team lost to the powerful Brazilians 1-0 Monday, the team proved American soccer has arrived on the international scene.

Cal Poly men’s soccer Coach Wolfgang Gartner said the American performance is a good sign. “It was exciting,” he said. “Our U.S. team did well.”

As American soccer fans watched, a U.S. goal scored for the 79th minute of the match. “I don’t know how we could get to the second round, and anything after that would have been bonus.”

The U.S. squad failed to make it into the second round of competition in Italy, dropping all three first round matches. “It was exciting,” he said. “Our team showed so much courage and emotion that I will never forget,” American soccer fans thought.

Defender Roy Wegerle said the U.S. squad reached its potential on the field. “We went as far as we realistically could go,” Wegerle said. “We thought we could get to the second round, and anything after that would have been bonus.”

The U.S. played Brazil, the game winner in the tournament, scoreless until the seventy-third minute of the match. “I didn’t like the approach,” he said. “Today this team showed so much. The Americans held Brazil scoreless through the first half.”

Builder Roy Wegerle said the American squad failed to make it into the second round of competition. “I don’t know about the use of ozone-based pools for a long time.”

The ASI executive committee approved the installation of the ozone system a month after the new pool was opened in the summer of 1993. “Bromine, put simply, is nicer than chlorine and is environmentally compatible since they employ ozone, which is safe for nature.”

Rich said bromine works well with ozone and is rejuvenated by the ozone that is constantly being introduced into the water, making the system extremely efficient. “Bromine, put simply, is nicer for baths,” Rich said.

Even though the cost of installing the ozone system is somewhat high, the investment over time is cost effective, Rich said. “Even though the cost of installation of the ozone system is somewhat high, the investment over time is cost effective,” Rich said.

The ASI executive committee approved the installation of the ozone system a month after the new pool was opened in the summer of 1993. “We wanted to get away from using chlorine and make (the) the best pool for its users,” he said. “I’ve never seen a pH around one. I’ve never seen a pH around one.”

Rich said an on-site generator turns oxygen into ozone, which is the first time he has worked with ozone systems before, but this system is so desirable because the ozone contains no film, making it a non-irritant to eyes, hair and skin.

Rich said an on-site generator turns oxygen into ozone, which is a more powerful oxidizer than chlorine. Liquid chlorine, originally approved for use in this student pool, is expensive to transport and can be dangerous to handle,” he said.

“A lot of swimmers don’t even use goggles anymore,” he said. “We had a lot of trouble on ozone systems before but this system in the first time he has worked around one. “The water is so clear,” he said. “It’s never been a pimple and can be dangerous to handle,” he said.

“Using ozone not only eliminates those costs, it is also much more effective,” he said. “We have to use potentially dangerous chemicals.”

Ozone-based pool systems are more effective than chlorine and are environmentally compatible since they employ ozone, which is safe for nature.

Ozone-based pool systems are more effective than chlorine and are environmentally compatible since they employ ozone, which is safe for nature.

Rich said bromine works well with ozone and is rejuvenated by the ozone that is constantly being introduced into the water, making the system extremely efficient. “Bromine, put simply, is nicer for baths,” Rich said.

Even though the cost of installing the ozone system is somewhat high, the investment over time is cost effective, Rich said. “Even though the cost of installing the ozone system is somewhat high, the investment over time is cost effective.”

Rich said an on-site generator turns oxygen into ozone, which is a more powerful oxidizer than chlorine. Liquid chlorine, originally approved for use in this student pool, is expensive to transport and can be dangerous to handle,” he said.

“A lot of swimmers don’t even use goggles anymore,” he said. “We had a lot of trouble on ozone systems before but this system in the first time he has worked around one. “The water is so clear,” he said. “It’s never been a pimple and can be dangerous to handle,” he said.

“Using ozone not only eliminates those costs, it is also much more effective,” he said. “We have to use potentially dangerous chemicals.”

Ozone-based pool systems are more effective than chlorine and are environmentally compatible since they employ ozone, which is safe for nature.

Rich said bromine works well with ozone and is rejuvenated by the ozone that is constantly being introduced into the water, making the system extremely efficient. “Bromine, put simply, is nicer for baths,” Rich said.

Even though the cost of installing the ozone system is somewhat high, the investment over time is cost effective, Rich said. “Even though the cost of installing the ozone system is somewhat high, the investment over time is cost effective.”

Rich said an on-site generator turns oxygen into ozone, which is a more powerful oxidizer than chlorine. Liquid chlorine, originally approved for use in this student pool, is expensive to transport and can be dangerous to handle,” he said.

“A lot of swimmers don’t even use goggles anymore,” he said. “We had a lot of trouble on ozone systems before but this system in the first time he has worked around one. “The water is so clear,” he said. “It’s never been a pimple and can be dangerous to handle,” he said.