The College of Agriculture recently received the largest estate donation ever made to a public university. Albert B. Smith, a Cal Poly alumnus who died in December of 1993, donated the majority of his estimated $20 million estate to the university so it could continue agricultural programs started by Smith. "Al Smith's generosity and foresight will benefit the university and the College of Agriculture for many years to come," said President Warren Baker. He was a very unique and special person who devoted his life to educating future generations."

The majority of the estate comes in the form of the Swanton Pacific Ranch near Santa Cruz. The ranch is part of an agricultural program that has enabled Cal Poly students to receive hands-on experience by working on more than 3,000 acres of rangeland, cropland and redwood forest.

College of Agriculture Dean Joseph Jen said the ranch embodies Cal Poly's motto. "Our students have a unique opportunity to experience a total farm management environment," he said. "The ranch provides a learning library to enhance the learn-by-doing philosophy this school is known for."

Since 1987, students have had the opportunity to live and work on the ranch while taking classes transmitted from Cal Poly via an interactive, two-way system. So far only agricultural students taken advantage of the opportunity, but students from all colleges are welcome to work for the one- to two-quarter periods.

Jen said he believes biology and science majors would also have an interest in Swanton Ranch, which is home to several different endangered species.

The estate left to Cal Poly also includes a working one-third scale steam railroad built for the 1915 Panama-Pacific International Exposition, and assets from the 1950s-1960s period. See SMITH, page 3.
Haitian leader pledges resistance despite growing threat of invasion

PORT- AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - Haiti's coup leader pledged Wednesday to stay on as army commander unless the world recognizes the government installed by the military as legitimate.

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"I believe this one's a 500-year flood. I hope so, anyway," Mayor R.K. Raye said as Bantbridge awaited a flood crest of 46 feet. When it comes sometime today, forecasters say it will be more than five feet higher than the 1925 flood, known as "The Hundred Years' Flood."

Mack Brock stood among stunned residents watching riverfront homes swamped by surging brown water.

"Have you ever seen anything like this?" he asked. People shook their heads.

"We're talking about something nobody here has ever seen," said Claude Shirley, 55, like Brock a lifelong resident. "It still hasn't really registered."

There are 28 dead so far in Georgia. The highest state death toll in the 1993 Midwest floods was 25 in Missouri.

The flooding is expected to continue throughout the week. About 10,000 square miles of Georgia already have been submerged - as if a great sea covered all of Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Consumer price hike indicates potential boost of inflation levels

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer prices rose moderately in June, slightly faster than the previous month, providing what analysts said is the merest glimmer of possible higher inflation to come.

The Labor Department said Wednesday the Consumer Price Index was up 0.3 percent in June, following a 0.2 percent rise in May and 0.1 percent in April. Rising gasoline prices, car prices and car financing costs contributed significantly, along with higher clothing and medical care costs.

So far this year, at prices the consumer level are rising at an annual rate of just 2.5 percent, even better than the modest 2.7 percent price gain posted for all of 1993.

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We're still working on it," he said, "but he could be connected with similar crimes in Fullerton and Pomona." Lieutenant Ron Veach of Cal Poly Pomona said his case is still being investigated with Olive possibly connected to the crimes.

"Based on the nature of the crime, he is definitely a suspect," Veach said.

Veach said the time, nature and proximity of the crime to Olive's house are factors.

"He's a resident of this area," Veach said. "Based on our information, he could be our man.

Cal State Fullerton police were unavailable for comment.

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used to maintain and operate the ranch and railroad along with support programs at the college. Smith left San Jose State College in 1939 to attend Cal Poly after hearing about the draft and the line running through it.

Trains were a passion of Smith, who worked on the railroad for two years until an accident severed his foot.

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**IN PRAISE OF PLISS AND VINEGAR**

**by Amy Hooper**

P olishing, working on a cross-stitch needlework Sunday afternoon, I watched the older residents at an apartment complex. Seeing them soak up the sun, reclining on the chairs in their swimsuits, swimming laps and getting with acquaintances reminded me that getting older doesn’t have to be all bad—not that I consider myself old.

Next month marks my 23rd birthday, and I realize how they want to be seen and known. The two perceptions are not always one and the same. People know how we like to be perceived and how we perceive ourselves.

And they remind me of two older women who have enriched my life.

Edna shared two Spanish classes with me a couple years ago. A grandmother with short gray and white hair, she came across as young at heart.

Edna brought a personal touch to the Hispanic literature class with a congenial word and quick smile. Whether we like it or not, this is the Information Age. If we want to participate in the democratic process, we need to be informed.

I am very awareness of who needs to really get to the meaning of the words. Commentaries should be typed, double spaced, and under 250 words. Letters should be typed, double spaced and under 250 words. Letters for clarity, grammar, and length.

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

**Get Off Your Butt**

by Cecilia Hastings

S pring quarter, I did a story for Cal Poly Television about whether students cared enough to vote in the A.S.I. elections.

Some of the responses were interesting. Some students answered they were concerned enough to give their votes during the elections because they wanted to participate in the democratic process. Other students didn’t pay attention. In fact, one of the respondents replied he was “so busy that he took his homework into the bathroom.”

I am thoroughly convinced that the number of students who care about what goes on at Cal Poly is shockingly minuscule. These people are the ones who go out on the front lines to say what they believe in, to get harassed for speaking out and being troublemakers.

In case I point the student protest march in May. No matter what the opinion about this demonstration, it surprised a great deal of people to see a group of students on this campus who care about something. However, instead of receiving support just for the simple fact of being concerned about how the school was run, persons raised their ire because these “rebels” disturbed their classes. They were even more perturbed over the fact that several professors participated in the march of long career.

We can’t give into the convenient availability of negative feelings. The positive side needs to be looked upon.

There needs to be more people like these students pushing for change. Cal Poly needs a shot in the arm to push for change. Cal Poly needs a shot in the arm to push for change. Cal Poly needs a shot in the arm to push for change. Cal Poly needs a shot in the arm to push for change.

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They live in SLO, participate in a sorority, volunteers at the County Historical Museum, and roots me on like a personal cheerleader.

Anybody who ever filled out a credit application, a driver’s license application, an employment questionnaire, a hospital admissions form or a census report has to wonder about the designations, ages, marital, ethnic and racial categories.

Aside from wondering who needs to really know what’s on my record and what’s on my record, one has to wonder about the accuracy and significance of it.

And what is an American these days anyway? We often compared notes whenever the rapid pace of discussion outdistanced our ability to keep up and understand. “Did you understand that? What did he say next?”

Her delight in the language and her desire to keep learning serve as an inspiration.

And so does Aunt Helen, my grandmother’s brother’s ex-wife.

Jane Wooding, A.S.I. elections.

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By Heather Oarke
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Eight-member reggae band to headline an evening of Jamaican music for an audience of hundreds

The Central Coast will get a taste of Jamaica Friday, July 15, when reggae band Strictly Roots plays at the South Bay Community Center in Los Osos.

The band, promoted as "the West Coast's number one reggae band" will play from 9 p.m. to midnight to raise money for the center.

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City County Library offers free films
Wednesday night shows feature Palm-style flicks

Summer Staff Report

The San Luis Obispo City County Library will be holding free weekly showings of movies this summer. Movies will be shown on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. on the library's big screen television.

The weekly film list includes:
- Out of Africa on July 20
- Shadowlands on July 27
- 94 Charing Cross Road on August 3
- Howard's End on August 10

Open-air opera to lift spirits at Paso winery
Opera Under the Stars' features San Francisco singers Saturday

Joshua Pruett, Summer Staff Writer

If the last time you heard opera was on a Saturday morning watching Bugs Bunny and Friends, you might enjoy seeing it live while sitting beneath the stars.

At least your significant other might find it more romantic.

"Opera Under the Stars" is the name for the fifth annual event at the Martin Brothers Winery showcasing the talents of singers from the San Francisco Opera Center, happening Saturday, July 16.

Tickets cost $10 before the 16th and $16.50 at the gate, and dinner is $8.50 per person. Commemorative glasses will be given out to those 21 and older, and bottles of Martin Brothers wine will be available for purchase.

Seating is on a first come, first serve basis. Since the show is on the grass, guests are asked to bring blankets and chairs.

Because past years have sold out, opera aficionados are encouraged to pre-order tickets by phone. For more information, call the Martin Brothers Winery at 238-2520.

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Taking advantage of another woman's vulnerability?

But the victims are not always women.

Thirteen percent of women and 7 percent of men surveyed said they have been taken advantage of sexually during the past year.

Three percent of women and 6 percent of men said they had been taken advantage of another woman.

Whether the woman or man is the victim of the attack, rape and alcohol are often strongly linked.

A report by Columbia University's Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse released in early June said 90 percent of campus rapes take place when one or both of the parties involved are drunk.

Marilyn Hamilton, director of the San Luis Obispo Rape Crisis Center, said, "Basically, there is a high correlation between rape and alcohol.

"It's not necessarily a cause and effect relationship," she said. "(But) alcohol is one of those recurring themes in sexual assaults."

Hamilton said she has been taken advantage of twice by men she had been sober.

"I was totally drunk at a party and I was together with this guy," she said. "I told him I didn't want to have sex at first and I really meant it, but you know how persuasive people can be sometimes.

"It wasn't rape," Mary said. "I consented. But if I hadn't been drinking, I wouldn't have gotten together with him at all.

"And it didn't happen again," she said, "because he scared the hell out of me."

Mary said she wished she could have gone into the whole thing sober.

Hamilton of the Rape Crisis Center said that in the best way to stop sexual attacks involving alcohol, Hamilton also said a way to avoid sexual assaults is by knowing what you want sexually before getting into any compromising situation.

"We try to emphasize that women should make some decision about what they want to do before the event," she said.

Hamilton said if people want to have sex, they need to be willing to admit it to themselves before they get into a sexual situation.

"Be aware of your situation and surroundings but also of what you want yourself," Hamilton said.

Correlation between these sexual assaults and alcohol.

"Although she has not been raped, she said she has friends who have been.

And Mary said she has gotten herself into at least one sexual situation she would not have been in if she had been sober.

"I was drunk at a party and I was together with this guy," she said. "I told him I didn't want to have sex but he went on to have sex with me.

According to Hamilton, 78 percent of involving sexual assaults were taken in San Luis Obispo County in 1992.

The Rape Crisis Center dealt with about 200 cases in that same time frame.

Hamilton said she thinks more people need to come through the center because they can go there for help or counseling even if the attack happened years ago.

She said even with the services available, "about 90 percent of (sexual assaults) are still going unreported."

And of those rapes, reported or not, she said, "Ninety percent sounds right enough," about the correlation between these sexual assaults and alcohol.

"People just use (bad) judgment," when alcohol is involved, she said.

Mary, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts, agrees.

Although she has not been raped, she said she has friends who have.

"I expect all of them to contribute," Gardiner said. "As far as impact players, we'll see when they get here."

According to Gardiner, of the seven players recruited, Douglas from San Antonio High School, could be headed for greatness.

"He's going to be an exceptional player," Gardiner said.

Gardiner said Cox was the best high school player in the valley last year, and led his squad to a valley championship.

"Every school wanted him," Gardiner said.

Other players headed for Cal Poly include Martin Haynes of Bishop Montgomery High, an outside hitter, and Mike Konrad of Irvine Valley Community College; Benjamin Hoepfner of Granada High in West Valley City, Utah; Tony Chowbanda-Banda of San Diego Community College; Mike Roaner of Bullard High School in Fresno; and Jeremy Jones of Hoover High School in Fresno.

Wrestling

Head Coach Lecia Lewis has a new group of athletes with impressive credentials. All 19 of them ranked within the top eight of their states.

Four might want to pay particular attention to Mines Pierce of Bakersfield High School; Perez not only placed second in the state, but also finished sixth in the National High School Championships.

Other wrestling recruits include Jess Carkner of Bellarmine Prepatory in Tacoma, Wash.; Victor Glover of Ontario High School; Shawn Hamiller of Boise High School in Idaho; Yogi Leake of Liberty High School in Brentwood; Danny and Ronnie Long of Long Beach Poly; Ingrid Gartner of Mira Costa; Jason Pratt of Moorpark Junior College; Brad Takenaka of Inland High School in Aens, Hawaii; and David Wells of El Modena High School in Orange.

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Henderson and Brandon James respectively.

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Women's Basketball

Head Coach Jill Orrock also had a busy recruiting year. During the recruiting 11 players, Orrock managed to sign five new recruits.

"These five players will fill gaps in certain areas we have," Orrock said. "They'll take us one step closer to the Division I level."

Orrock cites the additions of 6-foot-3 center Charo Lee of Oakland's Merritt College as an immediate impact post player for the Lady Mustangs.

"They're trying to enhance the downtown atmosphere," said Gardiner.

"They're going to be a force inside for us," Orrock said. "Orrock also signed Christine Carrillo of Valley City, Utah; Tony Granger High School in West Valley City, Utah; Tony Chowbanda-Banda of San Diego Community College; Mike Roaner of Bullard High School in Fresno; and Jeremy Jones of Hoover High School in Fresno.

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