Wards provide service to community

California Youth Authority helps young men redirect their lives

By Jessica Tanada
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Wards at the California Youth Authority in Paso Robles are doing more than just time.

Some are fighting fires, some are nursing injured animals, some are working construction — and others are getting college degrees.

El Paso de Robles Boys School is one of 11 juvenile and young adult facilities in California. It opened in 1947 on a 170-acre abandoned air force base that was acquired after World War II.

Wards at the school are juveniles and young adults ranging in age from 12 to 25. Currently, there are about 950 young men at the facility.

Nick Venuto, spokesman for the school, said most of the young men are from the Los Angeles area. At the present time, only four wards are from the San Luis Obispo area.

Most wards are from outside the area because of demographics. Venuto explained — there are more people in the Southern California area.

“El Paso is a state facility, the county of San Luis Obispo doesn’t support it,” Venuto said. “It’s budgeted from the youth authority in Sacramento.”

The Paso Robles state facility is more secure than county juvenile institutions and according to Venuto, it is a final generation.

Currently, there are about 950 people in the Southern California area. At the present time, 60 to 80 students receive their high school diplomas and 35 to 40 receive a GED Certificate.

According to Venuto, there are also 50 wards currently enrolled at Cuesta College. Some are earning, or have earned, their associate’s degrees and others, their bachelor’s degrees.

Ernesto Blanco, 22, a ward at Paso Robles Boys School since 1999, said he recently received his A.A. degree from Cuesta College and maintained a 4.0 GPA while he was there.

“My grades were great,” Blanco said. “I plan to one day get my master’s or doctorate degree.”

Blanco said he also hopes to one day join the priesthood and give back to his community after he is paroled sometime after 1997. A religious retreat offered at the school made him realize he would like to become a priest, and he said he hopes to share his experiences with others and possibly help today’s youth.

“People say I have a gift for it,” he said. “I have to go back out there and help the younger generation.”

Besides providing education as a way of rehabilitating wards, the CYA also teaches them job skills.

A new pre-parole program, set to begin in July at Camp Roberts Army National Guard Base, will allow 40 wards to work with skilled tradesmen in general construction, carpentry, painting, dry-walling and landscaping. The wards are moved from the CYA to the army base 90 days before their parole to perfect their skills.

“A great many (wards) do get in trouble again,” Venuto said, “but we’re hoping a program like this will help them do better.”

Paso de Robles Boys School also offers wards who still have time to serve the opportunity to work as firefighters with the Department of Forestry, animal rescuers with the Department of Fish and Game and as scuba divers with the Los Robles Scuba Dive Team.

About 140 wards make up five fire crews that work in fire suppression and forest preservation projects on the Central Coast.

The crews fight fires statewide and will average more than 60,000 hours in actual fire-fighting each year.

The Wild Animal Rescue and Rehabilitation Program, performed within the guidelines of the International Wildlife Council Rehabilitation Council, is another program used to offer different skill sets for the wards.

The school’s educational program has been successful; each year, 60 to 80 students receive their high school diplomas and 35 to 40 receive a GED Certificate.

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Pepper spray: a false sense of security?

By Jason Miller
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly students carrying pepper spray may not be as safe as they think.

Several factors, such as weather and training, go into determining the effectiveness of the weapon which is increasing in use as a self-defense tool.

"It doesn't work on everyone, and it doesn't work all the time. You have to hit them right in the eye, nose and mouth area," said Tom Mitchell, Cal Poly police chief.

But pepper spray can be ineffective, according to campus police.

Because the chemicals in pepper spray heat up in air, it must be sprayed at least 18 inches away from the attacker to be hot enough to cause significant irritation, Mitchell said.

The range of effectiveness can be anywhere from 3 to 10 feet, according to campus police.

Rain makes the spray less effective, and wind can cause the chemical to blow back on the person being attacked.

The element of surprise is also a factor. It's possible that an attacker will be able to prepare himself psychologically for pepper spray if he's not surprised by it, Mitchell said.

"If your only option is to shoot them with pepper spray, you'd better wait until you've got a good shot," Mitchell said.

These concerns are addressed in a pepper spray training course.

Pepper spray used to be legal only after a two-hour course was completed.

The new pepper spray laws allow anyone over the age of 16, who hasn't been convicted of assault, a felony or a drug offense, to buy the spray.

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Mitchell said the worst possible place to get hit with Mace is in the genitals.

"More people will buy it, but only the smart people will get training," he said.

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POLY REFINES ITS SYSTEM FOR RECEIVING GIFTS, DONATIONS

By Jeff Deuch
Daily Staff Writer

Who says it's better to give than to receive?
President Warren Baker has improved on the old system for soliciting and receiving major gifts by changing Poly's fund- raising system to a decentralized one.

The library, Student Affairs, athletics and each college on campus now have their own advancement director who solicits major gifts or donations for his or her department.

The change occurred last year with a pilot program started by the College of Agriculture, the athletics department and the College of Engineering and the technology department. Now all colleges on campus use the new system.

According to Bill Boldt, vice president for university advancement, Poly's advancement team brings in the most major gifts per student capita.

Major gifts are considered donations given to the university in the form of money, stocks, real-estate, animals or equipment, such as computers or software. The cash gifts given can also be in the form of scholarship or a contribution to the educational system.

Boldt said Cal Poly is now more project-oriented with the goal of soliciting for restricted gifts rather than unrestricted gifts. An unrestricted gift can be used by the university where they feel it's needed, a restricted gift must be used where the donor specifies.

"If it shows that restricted gifts are given twice as much as unrestricted gifts," Boldt said, "donors want to know where their donations are going and how their gifts were used. They want to see that their dollars are purchasing specific goods or services.

According to Dean Bruno, director of major and planned gifts for university advancement, the university was missing out on opportunities and money with the old fund-raising system.

"We needed to get our people out there, so that we can improve the advancement of gifts," Bruno said. "We needed to get much closer to the needs in each department.

With the old system, Boldt added, "We couldn't improve education with state support. Our fundraising needs to come from state and private sources."

Boldt said the new system has become a high priority for the university and the colleges on campus.

When soliciting for major gifts, the university first tries to identify with its donors.

When talking to Boldt and Bruno, about 20 percent of the donors come to Cal Poly. For the other 80 percent, the university will present a proposal to ask for the donations.

When the university solicits for major gifts, the main objective is to "friend-raise and then fund-raise," Bruno said.

The advancement directors for each of the colleges understand what is needed to enhance the students' education. If a new computer might be needed in the College of Engineering, the advancement director will try to find a donor who wants to donate

a computer to the college.

The advancement directors will solicit the donors because they can make the conversation and follow up far better than we can," Bruno said. "We are really their partners and we will help them as partners.

When a potential donor has been acknowledged, Bruno, Boldt or an associate, will work with the advancement director to solicit a major gift.

"We try to bring the donors to the campus as much as possible, so that we can show them around the university, (and) they can get a feel for what they will be investing in, Bruno said.

According to Boldt, they need to become involved with a donor before receiving a gift from them. He said 95 percent of the time spent soliciting a gift is building a relationship with the donor, and the other 5 percent is the actual receiving of a gift.

"We coordinate the effort of how to best use the gift, similar to an honest broker," Boldt said. "We create a mesh between the donor and the university.

Once a gift has been received by the university, the donors of the gift will usually visit the campus to see how they have improved the students' education. In cases where a scholarship might have been set up by donors, the university encourages them to meet with the recipient to see how their investment is working out.

"Our (donors) create a margin of excellence for the students," Boldt said. "They are truly making an investment in the product of education.

Bruno said the majority of the major gifts are given by alumni and friends, followed by corporate friends — any corporation that has donated to the campus and then their foundation.

According to Bill Sheets, associate vice president for university advancement, the university is trying to improve Cal Poly's educational system through the gifts.

"Cal Poly has great potential; we could easily see maybe a doubling of gifts," Sheets said. "The university will see an increase in the quality of education in the future.

The new system can work to students' advantage, Boldt agreed.

Degrees will go up in value, he said, because of increased investment in Cal Poly.

The corporations show that they want to invest in the future of potential employees.

Both Boldt and Bruno predicted the university will receive about $125 million-worth of gifts by Cal Poly's centennial anniversary in 2091.

Among some of the major gifts received was Swanton Pacific Ranch, donated to the College of Agriculture by Al Smith. Smith's donation was the largest gift received by a California state school to date. The ranch, more than 3,200 acres, has an estimated worth of more than $22 million.

According to Boldt, the university also has received a promising gift worth $11 million and software worth $1 million in the last year for the graphic communications department.

Boldt said donations by different corporations have allowed the university the chance to develop the College of Engineer- ing Advanced Technology Laboratories — a laboratory that will support large-scale experiments and a computing network with connectivity to the campus network. The new building should be ready for ground-breaking by this summer.

"The gifts received will enhance Cal Poly's learning by providing a new approach to education," Boldt said.

For more information, call the university's advancement office at 805-582-0505.

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"Free should the scholar be, — free and brave," Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote 160 years ago, in his address defining "The American Scholar," delivered at Harvard. "There can be no scholar without the heroic mind." Scholars must "defer never to the popular cry," must not follow time. It’s an idea — the idea of free inquiry and expressive freedom — but scholars, Emerson believed, have not just a right, but a professional obligation to exercise it.

Colleges serve us, Emerson said, by teaching that we teach for the university. The university is not hourly credit, the Web Policy Committee is leaning toward the public relationship with the World Wide Web. Here is the sort of question we consider:

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Having read this far, you probably know where Emerson and I come out on questions like that. To Cal Poly’s credit, the Web Policy Committee is leaning toward the public relationship with the World Wide Web. Here is the sort of question we consider:

Another group I work with is the Instructional Advisory Committee on Computing, a faculty group including representing representatives appointed by the Dean of each college, charged with guiding the evolution of campus information systems in ways most conducive to instruction.

The campus has only so much money. Given that, what sort of instructional computing environment should we strive for? What principles should guide our integration of computers into the campus instructional support system? When do limits on technology become limits on the curriculum? The IACC has tried to figure a lot of this out — and you can read the committee’s statement of instructional computing goals for the university at http://www.icsc.calpoly.edu/teacur.
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and Bottom Bracket

With coupon*Not valid with any other offer*Expires 2/28/96

 Mustang Daily Coupons

Wet Winter BOTTOM BRACKET OVERHAUL
$9.95
Plus Parts

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RALEIGH BRITE-LITE TAIL LIGHT
$6.95
Reg. $11.95

With coupon*Not valid with any other offer*Expires 2/28/96
Color or Perm Service
(=Free Cut & Style)
SAVE $20.00
exp. 2/23/96
Coupon valid with participating stylists

FREE HAIR PRODUCT
with ANY SERVICE
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Prints • Posters • Photographers • Matting • Mounting • Laminating
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SOME HABITS YOU DON'T EVER WANT TO BREAK

BURGERS • SHAKES • SALADS • SANDWICHES

Happy Hour
60oz pitchers of Draft Beer
Domestic $3.00
Micro $4.50
• Micro Brew of the month • Pete's Wicked Winter Brew

1065 OLIVE ST. (SANTA ROSA AND OLIVE) 541-8818

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use these valuable coupons
Mt. Bikes Starting $189.00

FOOTHILL CYCLERY
796 Foothill Blvd.
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FREE Patch Kit
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541-4101
Expires 2-23-96
One coupon per customer • Not valid with any other offer

GEL SADDLE
Reg. $23.00
Now $16.50
796 Foothill Blvd.
Corner of Chorro and Foothill, SLO
541-4101
Expires 2-23-96
One coupon per customer • Not valid with any other offer

FREE Grilled Chicken Breast Sandwich
Buy a chicken breast sandwich and lg. drink, get 2nd chicken breast sandwich FREE
Expires 2/28/96
Not valid with any other offer or coupon
Limit one coupon per customer

FREE 1/2 PRICE Grilled Cheeseburger
Buy a double cheeseburger and lg. drink, get 2nd double cheeseburger FREE
Expires 2/28/96
Not valid with any other offer or coupon
Limit one coupon per customer

FREE BASKET SPECIAL
Special includes double cheeseburger, fries, Onion Rings, & 22 oz. Drink. Buy 1 at reg. price & get 2nd for 1/2 Price!
Expires 2/28/96
Not valid with any other offer. Expires 2/28/96
Limit one coupon per customer

FREE Burger Basket only $1.99
Hamburger, french fries, and homemade onion rings $1.99 with purchase of a large drink
Expires 2/28/96
Not valid with any other offer or coupon
One coupon per customer

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USE THESE COUPONS
it would make me really, really happy
Take off at 5.

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Scolari's Center
1211 Marsh St.
542-0664

Lucky's Plaza
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549-9829

Save $2.00
On Any Dry Cleaning Of $10.00 Or More
Must Present Coupon With Incoming Order. Not To Be Combined With Other Offers. Excludes Leather Items. One Coupon Per Visit • Expires 2/23/96

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GET $1.00 OFF ANY FOOTLONG SUB OR 50¢ OFF ANY 6" SUB
Offer good after 5:00 p.m. only
793 Foothill, San Luis Obispo

GET ANY REGULAR FOOTLONG SUB FOR ONLY $3.00 WITH THE PURCHASE OF A LARGE DRINK
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793 Foothill, San Luis Obispo

BOSTON BAGEL CO.

Buy 1 bagel & a small cream cheese and
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(Does not include specialty bagels.)

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STATE-OF-THE-ART HIGH TECH DRY CLEANING

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Mustang Daily Coupons

Get $10.00 OFF Any Pair Of Ladies Jeans

San Luis Obispo • 675 Tank Farm Road
Santa Maria • 195 South Blosser Road
Paso Robles • 1108 Paso Robles Street

Expires February 6, 1996
Not valid with any other coupon or offer
Good at participating stores only

Sterling Cleaners

Save $10.00 OFF Any Men's Shirt or Jacket

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Santa Maria • 195 South Blosser Road
Paso Robles • 1108 Paso Robles Street

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Come in and enjoy our homemade pizzas, fish & chips, hamburgers, and much more.

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**Sycamore Mineral Springs Resort**

$4.00 OFF

Any Hot Tub for Two

(valid Monday - Thursday)

1215 Avila Beach Dr. • On the road to Avila Beach

Mustang Daily Coupon • Exp. 3/28/96

$5.00 OFF

Full body Massage (includes 1/2 hour hot tub time) (not valid Sat., Sun. or holidays)

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Beauty, Rarity, Romance

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**Sycamore Mineral Springs Resort**

FREE Cappuccino, Espresso, or Fruit Juice with the purchase of any menu item at regular price.

Limit one coupon per customer • Exp. 2/23/96

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**Mustang Coupons**

Expires 2/29/96

10% Off Service & Repairs

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FREE Brake Inspection & Tire Rotation

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**Sharlot Sunshine**

FREE 6mm cultured pearl stud earrings

with the purchase of a diamond engagement ring or wedding set

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Taj Palace

Monday Night Dinner Buffet
$7.95

All You Can Eat!
Lunch Buffet $5.95

Open 7 Days
Lunch 11:30-3:00
Dinner 5:30-10:00

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Reservations Requested for Weekend Dining

Chef's Specialties
Tandoori Chicken
Chicken Tikka
Masala
Shrimp Masala
Lamb Karahi
Curried Mussels

Entrees
Change
Daily

$1.00 Off
Lunch Buffet
Different Entrees Daily
Reg. $5.95; you pay $4.95 with coupon
Or One Free large soft drink with refill
Present this coupon when ordering
With this coupon • No other offers • Expires 2/28/96

Taj Palace

FREE DINNER
Buy one get 2nd one FREE
From Menu Items Only
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Removable Face • 20 Watts x 4
$299.00 installed
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Alarm System
2-3 Channel Remotes
• Shock Sensor • LED • Flashing Lights
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Over 72 Styles In Stock
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Tacos, Burritos y Mas

481 Madonna Rd. (Next to the Wherehouse)
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ENJOY VEGETARIAN SPECIALTIES
DELICIOUS SALADS
WONDERFUL SANDWICHES
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50" Big Screen TV
Come and watch the Superbowl at HABIBA'S

BEER PRICES ARE
ALWAYS HAPPY HOUR PRICES

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**Buy 1 Taco Get 1 Free**

Expires 3/15/96

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**Habiba's Famous Baklava**

$1.49 w/tax ($1.95 Value)

Kanaka of Heady Arabic Coffee
- serves 3

$1.79 w/tax ($2.50 Value)

Not valid with any other offer

Offer ends 2-23-96 • Limit 1 per customer
Designer Catalogue Liquidation

50% to 80% off retail

3 DAYS ONLY
Thursday-Saturday
Feb. 1 10 to 8pm
Feb. 2 10 to 7pm
Feb. 3 10 to 7pm

• Designer Catalogue Close-outs
• World’s leading Fashions & Lingerie Catalogue
• Namebrands so hot we can’t mention them all!!!

Sweater’s-Shoes-Tops-Pants-Boots-Dresses &
MUCH MUCH MORE

WOMEN’S CLOTHING

Students ONLY SAVE OVER $200

1/2 Off Enrollment Fee
1st Month FREE • $10 off per month
SALE ENDS FEB. 6th

No crowds • Easy parking • More NEW Equipment

SLO Athletic Club • 3546 South Higuera • 541-5180

1 FREE Aerobic Class
Expires Feb. 6th, 1996
Not valid with any other offer • 1st time member only • One coupon per person

1 Personal Training Session (w/purchase of membership)
Expires Feb. 6th, 1996
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1 FREE Body Fat Test
Expires Feb. 6th, 1996
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Free Shuttle service back to campus, work or home.
Free pickup when your car is done.
Free car wash.
Easy phone credit card payment.
We’ll call Mom or Dad to explain what’s wrong with your car and what’s needed to make it right.

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Change oil (up to 5 qts.)
10W-30 Pennzoil
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Check all fluid levels
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SPECIAL $22.95

10% off any
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Maintenance service

Maintain the Quality” with Genuine Honda Parts and Service
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H&G Sales
Thursday, Feb. 1
$5 OFF with $25 purchase
one coupon per customer • one coupon per purchase

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Friday, Feb. 2 & Saturday, Feb. 3
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You’ll love the stuff we’re made of.

Topped Your Way!

Large Pizza $12
Up to 3 Toppings or Make it a Specialty Pizza
Add 12 Wings $4

Large Stuffed Crust Pizza $13
Choose Original or Pepperoni & Cheese
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Triple Decker $12
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GREAT VALUE!

Large for Medium Charge!

Any 2 Large Pizzas $17
Up to 3 Toppings or Make them Specialty Pizzas
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CARRYOUT VALUE!

Any 2 Large Pizzas
CARRYOUT ONLY
Up to 3 Toppings or Make them Specialty Pizzas
Add 12 Wings $4

FREE TOPPINGS!

Up to 3 Toppings
FREE
When You Purchase a Cheese Pizza at Regular Menu Price!
Add 12 Wings $4

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WINTER QUARTER SPECIAL!

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Try our Great Salads, Calazones, and Jumbo Buffalo Wings!

Large 16" Pizza $10.99
The Way You Like It! Up to 3 Toppings
(choose any 3)

Get 2nd large (single topping) for $6.00 + tax
Not valid with any other offers. Thicker Crust or additional toppings extra

Large 16" 1 Topping $8.99
Pizza and One 2 Liters Soda Bottle
--choice of--
Pepsi • Diet Pepsi • Slice • Rootbeer • Orange • Dr. Slice • Mt.Dew
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  - BBQ RIBS AU JOUR ON A FRENCH ROLL $6.95
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  - ORTELLA BEEF MARMALADE ON FRENCH ROLL $6.95
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  - CIDER: PEACH, PEAR, APPLE $9.00
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**WINE**

- CHARDONNAY $2.00
  - CABERNET SAUVIGNON $2.00

Watch for our special seasonal beers!

**FOOD AND BREW**

**LATE NIGHT FOOD!**

Hours: Sun.-Wed. 11am-2am    Thurs., Fri., Sat. 11am-2am

Salads • Pastas • Sandwiches • Burgers • Steaks

**BURGERS**

- FRESH BEEF BURGER WITH FRIES $2.99
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**WINE**

- **FOOD AND BREW**
  - CHEESEBURGER WITH FRIES $2.99
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**BURIERS**

- BURGERS WITH FRIES $3.99
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**SANDWICHES**

- SANDWICHES $4.49
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**PASTA**

- PASTA: PARRAS
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WASHINGTON — After a year of immersion in the 1992 presidential campaign, Tom Rosenstiel of the Los Angeles Times wrote a book in which he concluded that Bill Clinton won the election because the people were tired of George Bush. Voters didn’t know who Clinton was or what he intended to do, but he wasn’t Bush, and that’s all that counted.

Political studies of this kind raise a question for which no one has a definitive answer: What matters in political campaigns? If Bush was a dead duck all along, did scandal or speeches matter, the TV ads, the press coverage, the “issues”? What will matter in 1996?

Before the 1992 campaign, a number of thoughtful journalists, led by David Broder of The Washington Post, had concluded that “negative” TV and radio ads were often decisive in campaigns and had become the curse of democracy in America. It was therefore up to the press to defeat or neutralize the impact of these ads by being tough, accurate and fair. A number of media organizations took up the challenge, and, collectively, deconstructed a large number of ads in 1992.

Was the effort worth it? It is not clear that it was, Broder recently reported. A study of elections in California in 1990 and 1992, conducted by two university researchers, found that negative ads have at least one virtue — they provide helpful information about “issues” to a lot of people. They don’t change many votes, but they polarization, discourage independents from voting and raise cynicism toward politics and politicians. The monitoring activities of the press aggregate, rather than cure, these tendencies.

We don’t know in what other unsuspected ways the press affected the outcomes. Nearly 20 percent of the network news stories about Clinton were “bad” during the Democratic primaries in early 1992. For his rivals in almost every instance, “good” stories outnumbered the “bad,” in some cases by ratios of as much as 3 to 1. The public was in the dark about the nomination. In the fall campaign, the tables were turned. Bush took a beating in the press — only 29 percent “good” coverage, compared with 52 percent for Clinton. These numbers come from research by Robert Lichter and Richard Noyes of the Center for Media and Public Affairs. Does press coverage or noncoverage of the “issues” count? Obviously, the electorate didn’t need newspapers during the Gulf War, but by late April 1992, according to a CBS/New York Times poll, his approval rating had fallen to 35 percent. A poll taken by ABC during the Democratic convention gave Clinton 45 percent of the vote. Bush 29 percent and Ross Perot 20 percent. From that point until the election, Bush gained ground despite press “bashing” and wound up with 37 percent of the vote for 43 percent and 19 percent for Perot.

There is another aspect to the tale. Clinton’s standing with the press was not high during the nominating season乃ner had it been since his high in recession. The bad press he endured early in 1992 from the womanizing and draft-dodging issues was far greater than anything Bush encountered that year. The real pinup boy for the press in 1992 was Paul Tsengos, who won journalistic hearts and minds as Bruce Babbitt had in 1988 and Morris Udall in 1976. They were all losers. The point is that the significance of bias is no more understood than other interventions by the press in the political processes of the 20th century.

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Hillary Clinton to testify for Whitewater grand jury Friday

By Pete Saf

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By White House statement

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"Mrs. Clinton has responded to the committee's written questions in the past and "she is certainly willing to do so again in an effort to bring your inquiry to a conclusion," David Kendall said in the letter.

In reply, D'Amato said the panel "looks forward to hearing Mrs. Clinton's responses," but only after investigators gather more evidence. They want electronic mail generated at the White House on Whitewater, for example, and documents on Mrs. Clinton's work for the savings and loan owned by her Whitewater partner.

Committee Republicans were dissatisfied with the written responses they got late last year when they asked Mrs. Clinton about a telephone call she made the night of Vincent Foster's death.

Though she told the committee she recalled nothing about the call, White House aide Bill Burton remembered it in detail, describing how he informed the first lady that Foster had killed himself by putting the barrel of a gun in his mouth and pulling the trigger.

Democrats expressed doubt that the first lady would have no memory of such a critical conversation.

Chair among any new questions, she would be how Mrs. Clinton's law firm billing records would appear inside the White House residence — two years after investigators subpoenaed the records and the White House said they could not be found.

Another area Republicans want to delve into is the fact that Mrs. Clinton in 1988 ordered the destruction of four files she kept on her work two years earlier for Madison Guaranty, the Arkansas savings and loan in question.

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NATIONAL BRIEFS
Anderson stuck in trade limbo with Hornets
Fort Worth Star-Telegram--With the Charlotte Hornets Kenny Anderson spent day No. 3 in trade limbo Monday, trying to get as close as he can to a team that's still not allowed to officially embrace him.

"It's a Catch-22 situation, but I've got good vibes about this," Anderson said after he was reduced to the role of a bystander during the Hornets practice.
Charlotte acquired Anderson from the New Jersey Nets in a blockbuster trade last Thursday. The Hornets,ager a fill-in at point guard, had planned to start Anderson in Saturday's home game against Golden State.

But 45 minutes before the contest, word came down from New Jersey that the Nets wanted to run more tests on Khalid Reeves, one of the players they got in the deal. Reeves sprained his left ankle on Dec. 11, and New Jersey wants to make sure there's no significant damage in the joint.

The Nets have been given until Tuesday noon to complete any of their tests. Until then, all four players are barred from playing or practicing with their new teams.

The Hornets had Sunday off, but when they went through their morning workout Monday, Anderson and reserve guard Gerald Glass, the other player that went to Charlotte, had to stay on the sidelines.

"I'm just waiting, just waiting it out and working out," Anderson said. "I'm doing the treadmill, doing the bike. Hopefully, it will all work out for the best."