People between the ages of 18 and 21 can now hear house and trance music on Wednesday nights when San Luis Obispo Brewing Company hosts “Bounce Night.”

This past Wednesday was the first time that SLO Brew attempted to attract a younger crowd through the new event. Mike Gallivan, promotion director of the restaurant, said that the goal was to encompass a dance and music culture that allowed people of all ages.

“It is a good idea for the club, as a venue, to be able to feature a night or two of DJs,” he said. “There is a huge under-21 market in town that likes to dance and listen to music with no alcohol.”

The bar on Wednesday is organized according to ages; people under 21 stayed downstairs with the music and those who wanted to drink alcohol went up on the bar’s second floor.

Mike Hoffman is the owner of SLO Brew.

“People that are under 21 deserve to have as much fun as those who are, without the alcohol,” he said.

People that were underage were able to listen to the kinds of music that went on and enjoyed the entertainment.

Guests David Fuller, 19, said that Bounce Night is a good way to let the younger generation have a little fun downtown.

“This gives us a chance to go into a bar and listen to bands we would never get to see anywhere else,” he said.

Grant McBride, 19, said that he was there for the opportunity to see these DJs play.

“I am really glad that they decided to do this for under 21,” he said.

“No we can enjoy the atmosphere and dance and listen to music with no alcohol,” said another guest.

Brian Stark, deputy director of the Land Conservancy of San Luis Obispo County, said that it is a beautiful thing when people can get together and clean up the community.

“Creek Day gives people a chance to participate directly to improve the quality of the creek,” he said.

The day has two components: garbage cleanup and an educational fair.

Before volunteers arrive, leaders pre­pare stations at Avila Creek and the mesa where volunteers can gather before going out.

“Rain washes garbage directly into Avila Beach,” he said. “A bunch of crud degrades the quality of our ocean and creek habitat.”

Each year volunteers remove an average, of four tons of garbage, and Stark said that the cleanup shows everyone just how much littering affects the creek.

“The creek is a natural resource for everyone,” he said. “It carries water and, at the same time, provides a habitat for fish.”

One of the main reasons for garbage cleanup is to protect the habitat of the Southern Steelhead Trout, which is a fish that populates a large percentage of the creek and is already on the endangered species list.

Michael Clark, biologist for the city of San Luis Obispo, said that Creek Day is an opportunity for the city to let locals understand how to protect the natural resources of the creek, and that includes learning about how garbage negatively affects this fish.

“Creek Day is an opportunity for people to understand how their day-to-day activities can impact the creek and the sensitive species that live there,” he said.

Central Coast Salmon Advancement worked together with the land conservancy of San Luis Obispo to see CREEK, page 2

New LGBT center prepares to open

By Rebecca Howes

Pride Alliance, a lesbian, gay, biex­

By Bonnie Guevara

ocal and transgender center, is now a reality on campus.

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News

**Event showcases local female artists**

By Meredith Corbin

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

San Luis Obispo's American Association of University Women will host A Day With Creative Women, a project to raise money for the educational foundation branch of the organization.

The event goes from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. this Sunday at the Shore Cliff Ballroom in Pismo Beach.

Tickets are $30, and the money collected from the event goes to providing grants and fellowships in higher education for women and promotes equity for those who are looking for possible career opportunities.

Shirley Erickson, education foundation vice president of the AAUW in San Luis Obispo, was a member of the AAUW for five years before she joined the board two years ago.

Erickson said that she enjoys meeting women who share similar interests with her.

"The organization allows women to be social while serving in their communities," she said.

This the first time they have had an event that features local artists and authors who will speak and present their work, Erickson said.

Becky White, a longtime local author, will present her book, "Double Luck, Memoirs of a Chinese Orphan," at the event.

White said that she looked forward to attending because she enjoys speaking about her experiences with creativity and encourages her audience to do the same.

"So often we get wrapped up in our everyday work," she said, "that we forget to find the creativity in our lives. This book is a combination of my dream to be more creative and my work."

The authors and artists are not the only women supporting the event. AAUW member Mary Howell is a strong supporter of the event.

"I think this particular event is a wonderful vehicle for the educational foundation of the AAUW," she said.

"It is good to get public awareness about people who do interesting things." The excitement for other local artists came with the invitation to present at the event.

Los Osos artist Faye Renee Parish will share her sculptures and oil paintings at the show. She said that it was an honor for her, as a creative woman in the county, to be asked to represent the arts.

"Think it is a wonderful opportunity to get more information out to the public about art," Parish said. "It gives me a chance to share my enthusiasm about the mediums I work in."

**WHAT'S GOING ON**

Coming up on September 27

*S*mile and Nod Auditions - Improv group will host auditions Sept. 28 at 1:00 p.m. in building 45 in room 212.

*Field Day and Tested Bull Sale* - Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 Cal Poly will host the two-day event at the College of Agriculture Livestock Pavilion.

*Buddhist Scholar speaks* - Kinzig Shamar Rinpoche discusses the purpose of war Oct. 3 in room 207 in the University Union at 11:10 a.m.

*Volleyball Tournament Sign Up -* Sign up for the Mark S. Reuling Memorial Endowment Volleyball Challenge in the Rec Center. The tournament is on Oct. 11 Memorial Union at 7:30 pm.

*Entrepreneurship Club First Meeting* - Oct. 1 at 11 a.m. in building 3, room 209.

**Weather**

5-Day Forecast

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High: 79°/Low: 52°

SUNDAY
High: 74°/Low: 51°

MONDAY
High: 72°/Low: 50°

TUESDAY
High: 78°/Low: 49°

WEDNESDAY
High: 79°/Low: 51°

Today's Sun
Rises: 6:35 am /Sets: 6:52 pm

Today's Moon
Rises: 10:31 pm/Sets: 12:29 pm

Today's Tides
Low: 6:38 am/2.5 feet
High: 2:25 am/3 feet
Low: 9:26 pm/1.3 feet
High: 1:28 pm/4.6 feet

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One Night's Use of Ecstasy May Boost Parkinson's Risk

Even one typical night's use of the club drug Ecstasy may damage nerve cells in the brain responsible for movement, increasing the risk of Parkinson's disease and similar disorders, researchers reported Thursday.

The findings were based on animal studies in which monkeys and baboons were given the kind of doses that users might consume at all-night dance parties. The animals suffered profound neurological damage, according to results published in the journal Science, and lost 60 to 80 percent of the brain cells that transmit experience after weekend Ecstasy according to results published in the journal Science.

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Los Angeles Times

In Campaign Mailers, Davis Keeps Up Attack on Simon

After months of questioning Republican gubernatorial nominee Bill Simon Jr.'s business ethics, California Gov. Gray Davis is opening a new front of attack against his opponent, painting him as a right-wing extremist.

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Israelis Hit Gaza as Hamas Leader Dies

Kills Two Militants, Injures Many

JERUSALEM -- Israeli army helicopters launched a missile attack in a trending neighborhood of Gaza City Thursday, killing two militants of the radical Islamic Resistance Movement and wounding about two dozen bystanders, including 15 who were under age 18, Palestinian officials said.

There were conflicting claims as to whether the apparent target of the strike, reputed bomb-making chief Mohammed Deif, was killed or escaped.

Israeli military sources said Thursday night that they were "99 percent" sure the strike killed Deif, who has long topped Israeli's "most-wanted" list and evaded Israeli

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Culture

The French have a certain word for it

By Bryan Dickerson

Traveling through France this summer, I took in the amazing culture of a country well-rehearsed in the finer points of day-to-day living. Though life there can be as hectic as any other modern country, a certain calmness and leisurely pace accompanies each day's activities. Dinner starts late in the evening and includes several courses, lasting a couple of hours. I took in this and other habits - like greeting people with "bonjour" whenever one enters a store - pretty well. What I never quite adapted to was the French language.

Either I understood children demanding things of their parents - surely tourists are just a hig, Tt-Tr * s ! U t ' n 't * tonal qualities of the language. It was like listening to a good song when you don't know all the words but you hum along with the chorus. Both levels of comprehension put me in "my special French place." I loved it there, either speaking like a child or just sitting back and enjoying the song.

Occasionally, however, I'd break from this trance, nudged out of my zone by words of English sometimes spoken, but most often written on a sign. "My special French place" snapped at the amalgamation of English and French on signs designed for tourists like me. I'd see a sign for "Mr. Sandwiches" and the spell was gone. For some reason putting "Mr." in front of some product or service was supposed to make it more enticing. In

answers:
A-6, B-5, C-7
D-10, E-12, F-1
G-13, H-2, I-8, J-11
K-14, L-4, M-9, N-5

CAMPUS PROJECTS
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STUDENT HOUSING
Student Housing I - the first phase of Cal Poly's plan to ease the housing crunch - broke ground in 2001 and is heading toward 50% completion. Each apartment style unit is approximately 940 square feet and will house four students. The 804 new beds will increase student housing on campus by 30%.

ENGINEERING III
The 38,000 square foot new building with the sweeping front at the North West corner of campus will house facilities for Aeronautical Engineering, Civil/Environmental Engineering, Material Engineering and Industrial & Manufacturing Engineering. The building, which stands next to the new Advanced Technology Lab, is now 65% complete with Phase One completion expected during Fall 2002.

TELECOMM
The Telecommunications Infrastructure Upgrade Project, known as Telecom, is a joint project between Information Technology Services and Facilities Planning & Capital Projects. All state-owned buildings on campus will be upgraded within two years. For further information on the project visit the Telecomm website, www.calpoly.telecomm.edu. New and current information will be added to the website throughout the project.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THESE PROJECTS, GO TO OUR WEBSITE: www.facilities.calpoly.edu
Feelin’ French?
Match the film or theatre title with its original American name.

A) Les Monologues Du Vagin
B) 7 Jours et une Vie
C) A L’ombre de la Haine
D) Les Monstres a Huit Pattes
E) Les Autres
F) Calculs Meurtriers
G) Crimes et Pouvoir
H) Ecarts de Conduite
I) La Famille Tenenbaum
J) L’homme Qui Vient de Loin
K) Mon Cher Ennemi
L) La Somme de Toutes les Peurs
M) L’homme qui N’était pas la
N) Un Homme D’exception

1) Murder by Numbers
2) Riding in Cars with Boys
3) Life or Something Like it
4) The Sum of All Fears
5) A Beautiful Mind
6) The Vagina Monologues
7) Monster’s Ball
8) The Royal Tenenbaums
9) The Man Who Wasn’t There
10) Eight-legged Freaks
11) K-Fax
12) The Others
13) High Crimes
14) How Harry Became a Tree

To check your “Frenchability” score, turn to the bottom of page 4.
Stay away Las Vegas, we don’t want any in SLO

Even though I always complain about living here, when it comes right down to it, I actually have a soft spot in my heart for San Luis Obispo. There may not be much to do, but as I get older I find that kind of quiet. I like the streets, clean air and mom-and-pop stores. San Luis Obispo belongs to a dying breed: it’s a relatively quiet and safe midsize California city. That’s a statistic that has its share of good and bad.

Imagine what this place would be like if city planners decided to allow the development of Vegas-sized casinos in the local area. Slot planners decided to allow the development of 6 Friday, September 27, 2002E Vegas-sized casinos in the local area. Slot planners decided to allow the development of 6 Friday, September 27, 2002

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It’s highly unlikely that San Luis Obispo leaders will be jumping at the chance to get the dice rolling anytime soon. I’m pretty sure the same people who vetoed fast food drive-ins would vote down the development of their little slice of town-card house. But it’s possible that casinos will one day be prevalent in California as they are in Nevada, and that would be a shame. After all, who wants to copy Nevada?

Apparently, Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania and Kentucky are all jumping at the chance to get their own little slice of the Silver State’s casino-cash-action cash cash. They’ve seen the numbers and they understand that gaming goes a long way in making up for budget cuts and shortfalls. According to a recent article in The Washington Post, gaming lobbyists have started capitalizing on the economic sliget triggered by the Sept. 11 attacks. Maryland and New York lawmakers, once highly opposed to gaming, are now busy pushing to allow Indian casinos and more machines to racetracks. The article estimates that officials in at least 33 other states are expected to debate some form of gaming expansion next year. That’s regrettable.

California law already allows Indian gaming, racetracks and casino cards in select areas. If the state were ever to make a push to expand gaming, it’s possible that Nevada-sized level, it would be disastrous. The presence of casinos in an area greatly increases crime and traffic, and levels property values. Casinos are loud, bright and ugly. They bring in revenue, but can destroy charm and character when grouped together. I’ve been to Las Vegas and Reno, and on some level I enjoy them - they’re fascinating cities. But I want them to respect the state border and stay in Nevada. California doesn’t need light-beaming pyramids, fake medieval castles or hourly pirate-themed stunt shows to attract tourist dollars.

What does it profit a city or state to gain a fortune but lose its heart and soul?”

Letters to the editor

Sacrifices of those before us should be considered before war

Editor,

I am writing in response to Clayton White’s letter, “War with Iraq means disaster,” (Sept. 26). War itself is a disaster, and if you can find any good out of going to war let me know. Everyone loses when it comes to war. The time has come for Saddam to do as the world says and if he does not then it is also time for his forced removal. As the leader of the world, it is our job to lead and not to follow as everyone else does.

When has this generation ever had to make a sacrifice for someone else we don’t even know? Our grandfathers gave their lives because they believed so strongly in the idea of freedom that they gave their blood so someone else they will never see can experience it. Clayton worries about people losing their lives if we take on Iraq, but our problems are nothing compared to what are grandfathers and grandmothers had to digest. Sixty million people died during the years of World War II, six million Jews alone and 11 million Russians alone. The soldiers of the 1940s were afraid of dying, but they weren’t afraid of fighting for what they believed.

Mr. Clayton White, can you say the same for yourself? If my country called I would unwillingly answer, “Yes, Sir.” My family is proud because you would never like to do but you have to do. Has our country become made of people who run away from their problems? I tend to think so, but I sure hope I’m proven wrong.

As one of our greatest presidents, Teddy Roosevelt, stated, “The first requisite of a good citizen in this republic of ours is that he shall be able and willing to pull his weight.” Mr. White, can you bare that burden?

Greg Maita is an industrial engineering senior.

Finger pointing politicians are far from accomplishing anything

Editor,

I wish I could step back in time to see how politicians acted during our parents and grandparents’ young adult lives. Were politicians naturally against one another, always ridiculing others instead of embracing the fact that different views are essential to making this country the most powerful and wonderful country in the world? Politicians have all the rights of any other citizen, but does that not make it ideal or moral for others like sticks for their own profit or protection. The last time I checked, representatives of this great country are human, yet when was the last time you heard one of them admit they have made a mistake?

Part of the blame falls on our shoulders, because we’re elected and re-elected laws and cheats while moral men have been our opponent. That would make the front page of the Times. The country where freedom reigns the loudest has its headquarters in Washington, so why is it that we are ashamed and dis-appointed by those in Washington? Yet with a decent, honorable man in the White House, we are still disappointed by those so-called leaders who walk the streets of this nation’s capital.

As Benjamin Franklin once said, “Better well-done, than well-said.” It is about time we start doing something besides pointing their finger at the next closest person.

Letter policy

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was cool," she said, "and because school just started and I had the opportunity to meet people my own age."

Bartender at the restaurant did not mind serving alcohol for a night said Paul Conway, who has been bartending at SLO Brew for four years. He said that he appreciates that a bar is offering a place for people under 21 to hang out.

"It is a treat for younger kids to have some fun downtown," Conway said. "Nowadays the demand for entertainment in town is bigger than it used to be."

Other employees looked forward to the evening because it was their own idea to have a night for individuals under 21.

Bartender Norm Blaskoski said that they wanted to provide a real club environment in San Luis Obispo because it doesn't exist anywhere else in town.

"A San Francisco-style club atmosphere in San Luis Obispo was the way I was thinking," Blaskoski said.

SLO Brew employees said that the night had a promising amount of students and they were hopeful that the idea was a success.

Hoffman said that an idea like Bounce Night was definitely needed in the market place.

"So far, we have heard a lot of good things about it," he said.

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tor in New Jersey. Kamm went on to work for New York newspapers and later became executive editor of the Cleveland Press before serving as editorial director for a Cleveland television station.

Kamm's accomplishments seemed to never stop. He was elected to the Cleveland Journalism Hall of Fame and named "Mr. Cleveland" for his community involvement.

The Herb Kamm Journalism Scholarship is named in his honor. The scholarship awards students in financial need who excel in academics and show interest in media-related careers.

Despite his age, Kamm had a fire for journalism that never went out. "He is impossible to replace," Baker said. "His experience, perspective and commitment are extraordinary."

Kamm's memorial service will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. in Harman Hall in the Performing Arts Center.

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Classifieds are killer!
By Christen Wegner
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

With what head coach Alex Crozier calls "a core group of talented athletes," the Cal Poly women's soccer team (6-3 overall) is confident that it will improve on last year's 7-9-4 record.

"We are strong in every position and have such a competitive team this year," said senior defender Brooke Flamson. So far, the team has lived up to their expectations. Led by junior goalkeeper Greta Shardon, all four wins were shutouts, including Detroit University and Wright State.

The Mustangs' losses to Santa Clara, Arizona, and Washington State were each by only one goal. "Santa Clara was a tough loss because we could have beaten them," senior forward Megan Schlegel said. "They just got lucky." The game was scoreless until the end of the first half, when Santa Clara stole the ball in front of the Mustang net and scored the only goal of the game.

The loss was hard on most of the team, since Santa Clara is ranked No. 3 in the nation. "We could have beat Santa Clara," Crozier said. "But now we look at the loss as a learning experience, so that we can improve with each game."

However, the losses haven't dampened the team's spirit, since they have made it a point to learn from their mistakes. Flamson said the losses may have actually helped the Mustangs in a way.

"The losses have definitely helped us learn how to be tougher and more competitive," she said. "We also want to be more unpredictable and take risks to keep the other team second-guessing our moves."

The team's next match is against UNLV (6-2-1). The Runnin' Rebels have outscored their opponents 23-10 in their first nine games. They are led by sophomore forward Annzi Magliulo and senior forward Corsette Packer, who have combined to score eleven goals this season.

"UNLV has a very good team all around, but hopefully we can discover some weaknesses and exploit them," Crozier said. "This weekend's home stand also includes Fresno State (1-6), which is led by junior Erin Sayeghas. Last season the led the team with 13 goals, including two last-minute game winners. Fresno State's record is very deceiving," Crozier said. "They have many strong and fast players."

One thing the Mustangs plan on improving is their offense. During its first seven games, the team has only scored nine goals, with Schlegel and freshman forward Becky Clark the top scorers. Schlegel has scored three goals and assisted on another, while Clark has chipped in with a pair of goals.

"We need to get more shots on goal and be more aggressive," Schlegel said. "We're just not capitalizing on our chances."

With that strategy in mind, the team knows they have a good chance at beating any competitor that comes their way.

"Everyone as a team knows what we need to do to be successful, and because of that I think we are extremely competitive," Flamson said.

The Mustangs host a pair of games this weekend. They will face UNLV on Friday at 7 p.m. and Fresno State on Sunday at 1 p.m. at Mustang Stadium.

Cal Poly Women's Soccer

Shutting out the competition

By By Christen Wegner
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Senior Mandy Enfield has helped lead the Mustangs to four shutout wins this season. The 5-foot-3-inch forward leads the team with three goals and an assist.

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The Mustangs host Fresno State on Sunday at 1 p.m. at Mustang Stadium.

College Rec Sports offering fantasy football online

By Brad Bennett
(U-WIRE) COLLEGE STATION, Texas -- To combat dropping numbers due to online competition, Texas A&M University Rec Sports is offering Fantasy Football Intramurals over the Internet.

Participation in Rec Sports Fantasy Football Intramural has declined from 100 entries per year seven years ago, when the intramural was first offered, to 40 this year. This decline coincided with the rise of nationwide fantasy football participation, which is estimated at more than 10 million.

James Meyer, intramural coordinator and commissioner for all four intramural fantasy football leagues for the past three years, cites competition from Web sites such as ESPN.com and Yahoo! as the reason for the decline.

Unlike free Web sites, a $5 per-team cost is required by Rec Sports. The fee is designed to cover costs and also keep people interested in playing.

"It is really frustrating in free leagues when half the people in your league start losing and just give up," Meyer said. "If we require that people pay something, it gives them a reason to keep following their team."

Fantasy Football is offered as a Rec Sports Intramural even though it is not a physical game because it is sports related and it is a good place to organize intramurals, Meyer said.

Three other recreational intramurals, a dominoes tournament, football bowl challenge, and the sports trivia bowl, will also be offered this year.