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### Foreign enrollment down

By Samantha Yale

The Institute of International Education said tightened visa procedures enacted after the 2001 terrorist attacks contributed to the low growth in foreign students on campus this year. This year 215 foreign students are enrolled at Cal Poly, which is down from 233 students who were enrolled last year.

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### Word on the Street

What do you think about Bush's ban on partial abortion?

“I think it will cause people to be more responsible with their love lives.” — Sara Shamshadian, psychology junior

“I feel that Bush has no right to limit women’s rights.” — Frank Ontege, history junior

“I’m against abortion. It’s all killing. It’s all some type of murder.” — Tish Elias, liberal studies sophomore

“I think it’s basically a limitation on people’s right in general.” — Iris Cheung, environmental engineering senior

### Heroes spread info on Poly

By Michael Marquez

Being a hero for the day can be tough job, but someone has to do it.

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rate. Foreign enrollment increased by 0.6 percent last year, while in the past two years enrollment has increased 6.4 percent.

The results provide evidence that international students are staying away from the United States because of tough immigration rules.

Foreign students started experiencing delays entering the country in the wake of the terrorist attacks on Washington and New York, as the federal government responded to calls for tighter domestic security.

One of the Sep 11 hijackers had a student visa.

U.S. schools want foreign students both for the revenue they bring in and their contributions to academic research. However, national security is of greater importance.

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"Imagine," the title of Cuesta College art instructor Maritza Naurnaud's book, altered an existing book to reflect the song of the late legendary musician John Lennon.

"Imagine there's no countries ... nothing to kill or die for ... a brotherhood of man. Imagine all the people living life in peace; the world will be as one," are printed in her book over a picture of two hands clasped together illustrating the possibility of universal peace.

The exhibit features over a dozen works from local artists. Another section of the exhibit is displayed at the Paso Robles City Library, located at 1000 Spring St.

On Dec. 3, the Paso Robles section of the art will move to the special collections area of the library. It will be on display from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The coordinator of Peace Library is looking for students and staff to submit entries of handmade books for the traveling exhibit.

Classes on how to create handmade books are taught at Forbes' home as well.

To submit a book or learn how to make a book, contact the Kennedy Library at 756-2305.
Oct. 29 - The University Police Department found an altered parking permit at 10:22 a.m. in the Hickey parking lot. - The UPD arrested a Cal Poly custodian at 10:25 a.m. in the Dexter building due to a warrant that was out for her arrest. The custodian allegedly wrote $10,000 in insufficient checks. - A bicyclist was injured in a single motor vehicle accident at 10:20 a.m. on Campus Way. The bicyclist, who was riding the wrong way on the one-way street, crashed after swerving to avoid an on-coming vehicle. - A large parking sign near the parking permit dispenser on Highland Drive was reported vandalized at 4 p.m. The sign was not permanently damaged.

Oct. 30 - A blue Motive Smoothie bicycle, valued at $120, was reported stolen to UPD at 9:07 a.m. - It was reported to the UPD that someone entered the house and cut the home's tubes during the night of Oct. 29.

Oct. 31 - The UPD responded to a public disturbance in Trinity Hall at 3:06 a.m. A Trinity Hall resident and her guest broke the glass in the fire hose box and stole pictures from the hall.

Nov. 1 - A blue GT mountain bicycle, valued at $100, was reported stolen from the bicycle rack outside of Yosemite Hall, Tower 0, at 3:21 p.m. The bicycle was later found by the owner.

Nov. 3 - The owner of the blue GT mountain bicycle reported stolen on Nov. 1 informed UPD that the bicycle was missing, again.

- Compiled by Mustang Daily staff writer Meghan Reevev

Workers' compensation rates slashed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Responding to cost-cutting legislation passed in September, state Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi slashed advisory rates for workers' compensation insurance Thursday by nearly 15 percent.

Garamendi also said the changes approved by lawmakers and signed by Gov. Gray Davis would eliminate the need for a proposed 12 percent increase of so-called pure premium rates in January.

The advisory guidelines and reflect the commissioner believes it costs insurers to cover injured workers' treatment benefits. Purepremium rates don't include commissions, taxes and other insurance company expenses. Workers' comp insurers, unlike companies offering certain other types of coverage, don't need Garamendi's approval to raise their rates.

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I peered behind the espresso machine at a barista steaming non-fat foam. His squinting eyes and quick hands showed dedi-
cation to the art of coffee making. Coffee shops complement the
town's ambience of San Luis Obispo.
My assessment of top five coffee shops came from word of
mouth of students and local residents and my personal experi-
ence in visiting coffee shops.
At Linnanea's Café, a placard hangs on the wall, "Please bus
your table, darling. Thanks, Linnanea." It's a reminder of the
friendly and independent philosophy here that draws a diverse
crowd of locals and students alike, San Luis Obispo local and
frequent Linnanea's patron, Amy Cruz said.
I take a seat at the open-air bar in front of the café facing
Garden Street. Historical images, poems and a small, framed
drawing of Jack Kerouac titled "Meet the Beats" hang in the
dining area. This room holds live performances and art exhibits.
"It's got a lot of heart and spunk," barista Annie Ramsey said.
Ramsey emerged from behind the espresso bar toting an oat-
milk cookie to share with a couple local customers, chatting
with them for a minute before saying it's the "good, kind peo-
ple," that draw her to the place.
Linnanea's has a laid-back, personal décor and clientele, Cruz
said. Its homey nature doesn't go unnoticed.
"This is my home away from home," said Mary Ann Leonard,
a barista and Cal Poly speech communications graduate. "I
almost don't come here if I don't want to talk to people."
And the comfort of Linnanea's isn't underestimated.
"There's always the perfect temperature inside," Cruz said.
The café provides incentives for people to get their coffee
"for here," with drip coffee priced at $1.25 per cup with 50 cent refills.
Yet setting isn't always the most important aspect of a coffee
house, sometimes it's about function. Imagine it's midterm time,
and your computer breaks down. With the library closed and no
access to a computer, places like 2 Dogs Coffee and Internet
Café, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.
In the coffee shop world, people are finicky about their
drinks. At Uptown Espresso, a customer makes a gesture to the
employee at the register, detailing to the centimeter just how
much foam to make and that the coffee had to be just the right
temperature, not too hot, not too cold.
Details can make a good cup of coffee or espresso taste just
right. Uptown Espresso has a knack for paying attention to details,
as its slogan, "Home of the Velvet Foam," indicates.
"People make a big deal about foam and their drinks," said
barista and industrial technology sophomore, Lucas Euser.
In my opinion, Euser served up some of the best espresso
drinks I've experienced in this town. He casually glared the
air bubbles of my non-fat foam which sat like fluffy white clouds
in the metal canister. A small drip coffee cost me $1.50, and my
double espresso was $1.90, a mere 30 cents more than the sin-
gle espresso. Drink sizes come in short, tall, grande and immen-
sa.
Overall, the coffee at Uptown Espresso is superb. The flavors
emanating from the freshly brewed espresso and drip coffee vary
between moderate and full-bodied but are always brewed with
the utmost consideration of customers' tastes.
"The locals here appreciate the quality of the coffee we
brew," said Euser. "And that's what draws many of our customers
back."
Not all coffee shops have focus on espresso, foam and cup
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We asked: Is coffee a necessity for college students? Why or why not?

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SLO Bites
New deli on the block

At CornerStone Deli on Higuera Street, food actually comes with a smile.

By Tom McCauley
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The seating area is comfortably crowded as the lunchtime clientele rolls through for a Mediterranean kabob or a shawarma with falafel on the side. The door chime rings constantly, adding a few more people to the CornerStone Market and Deli's friendly mixture of professionals and families, with the occasional student. The cooks call out names and then get back to their heated business behind the counter.

In the midst of all this, a hooting voice is heard laughing and joking with almost everyone present. Owner Adnan Saleh darts out from behind the cash register to shake someone's hand or to give a back-rub to another — make that two more — customers. It's hard to believe this Palestinian's neighborhood deli is barely three months into its newest incarnation, and everyone seems to know him, or rather, he seems to know everyone.

"I try to learn everybody's name," Saleh said. "In the Middle East, you get to know everyone in the neighborhood, that way you're helping your friends instead of your customers."

Saleh's approach seems to be working. His open friendliness is the cornerstone of CornerStone. Kenny Cudworth from Pismo Beach, a regular at the deli, agreed. "I've been coming here for two months," he said. "I like the food and the friendly atmosphere." Before he could finish, Saleh chimed in. "You were here when we were still in construction," he said, "I like the food and the friendly atmosphere."

Saleh purchased the old liquor store at 1212 Higuera St. a year ago and was approached by Mike Ghannam, about turning part of the new establishment into a Mediterranean deli. Ghannam was a 4th-year-old Lebanese chef with ideas a-plenty.

Ghannam is the chef in charge, and over the entrance to the kitchen hangs a sign that reads "Abu Ali's Palace." Abu Ali, which translates to "father of Ali," is Ghannam's nickname.

"He doesn't really have any sons named Ali," Saleh said with a smile, "but that's what we call him."

Ghannam handled the lunch rush like a pro, heading outside for a break only once the crowd thinned out. On his way outside, he still engaged customers in friendly banter. "How's everything?" he asked with a knowing look.

The table all nodded back their full-mouthed approval.

The CornerStone Deli's menu consists of shawarmas, which are the same as a Greek gyro, and kabobs. Lamb, chicken, beef and vegetarian varieties are available. Falafel, which is a ground garbanzo bean patty, wraps, pita pizzas and a variety of salads are also offered. Menu prices range from $2 to $9, with an average meal ringing in at around $8.

I had the lamb shawarma ($6.49) with egg salad ($4.99) on the side. The first thing that hits me with Mediterranean style is the spice. The meat has a dry, piquant flavor, which is balanced by the sesame seed-laced Tahini sauce. I was pleasantly surprised by the egg salad, which had green onions and parsley in it. Above all though, I was struck by Saleh's congeniality. He had me thinking I was a long-lost buddy by the time I left. "Just send them down Tom," he said of his potentially growing student clientele, "We'll take care of them."
## Tuesday

- **Frog & Peach**
  - Fort Night: Rain for Rent Project - $1 Bedwiners

- **Mother's Tavern**
  - 80s Night - Drink specials - 21+

- **Natural Bean**
  - SoupSauce - Dinner: 7 to 9 p.m.

- **SLO Brew**
  - Band: North Mississippi Allstars

- **The Grad**
  - Comedy Night - Starts at 8 p.m. - $18

- **Tortilla Flats**
  - Happy Hour 4 to 7 p.m.

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  - College Tamp Night - Starts at 9 p.m. - $8, 18+, $55, 21+

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**COFFEE**

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...and what the shop Railroad Coffee lacks in drink variety makes up for in its home-cooked eats. Railroad Coffee serves vegetarian and vegan cuisine in a format that takes customers on a time travel back to the 1960s, when freedom, love and unconditional kindness are a part of every meal.

Bianca Palma, a chef at Railroad Coffee who also prefers to carry the title "Child of God," labors behind the counter to produce cleverly named dishes like the "Wonderful Waffle of Oz," "Vanilla Honey Yogurt," and "Obla di Obla da Soupa daDry" that tempt hungry passersby with mouth-watering fragrances.

I sampled the "Vanilla Honey Yogurt" and was instantly overcome with memories of the days before college when homemade meals were a commonplace. Smooth, light and with just the right sweetness, the yogurt was satisfying, as was the hummus wrap.

Prepared with home-made hummus and freshly chopped veggies like tomatoes, lettuce, avocados and purple onion in a wrap topped by a slice of cucumber and fresh sprouts, the human wrap came served with a smile and a reminder that good, friendly service often begins good food. The same adage holds true for Railroad Coffee. For only an extra dollar, the wrap came with a choice of salads like couscous, fruit and Mediterranean.

However, not all students are adventures in experiencing the coffee shops San Luis Obispo offers. Many opt to bring the coffee drinking experience back to their homes. "My favorite coffee shop is my kitchen," environmental horticulture senior Ryan Kraus said. "Call me lazy, but when I need a boost, I need it on tap."

Koffee Klatch, a downtown San Luis Obispo coffee shop, clinches the No. 1 spot for the best whole bean coffee. It provides the means for students to enjoy their coffee without all the hassle of driving, parking and paying money for a quality cup of Joe.

The Koffee Klatch has enough varieties of whole bean coffee reasonably priced to cater to the tastes of almost any college student. There are 32 varieties of whole bean coffee that can be sold either whole or ground. There are also 22 varieties of tea with names like Russian Caravan at $4 per quarter pound and China Anhui Keemun Congou at $7 per quarter pound.

Without the bother of detailing every drink made, employees at The Koffee Klatch dedicate their energy to providing detailed information on the origins, tastes and comparison between the coffee varieties. Students have the opportunity to take the coffee shop back to the kitchens.

Without the diversity of coffee shops in San Luis Obispo, the charm and hometown feel radiating from this small town may otherwise go unnoticed.

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Sat 12:00 12:30 3:00 5:00 7:30
Wed - Thu 12:00 12:30 3:00
TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE (R)
Fri 12:00 3:00 5:00 7:30
Sat 12:30 3:30 6:30 9:30

Downtown Centre Cinema 541-8444

LOVE ACTUALLY (R)
Fri 12:00 3:00 6:00 9:00
Sat 12:30 3:30 6:30 9:30
MATRIX: REVOLUTIONS (R)
Fri 12:00 3:00 5:00 12:00 10:30
Sat 12:00 12:30 3:00 5:00 10:30
RADIO (PG)
Sat 12:00 12:30 3:00 5:00 7:30
Wed - Thu 12:00 12:30 3:00
RUNAWAY JURY (PG-13)
Fri 12:00 3:00 6:00 9:00
Sat 12:30 3:30 6:30 9:30
KILL BILL, VOL. 1 (R)
Sat 12:00 12:30 3:00 5:00 7:30
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Fri 12:00 3:00 6:00 9:00

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25 Chords may use them 46 Canned fish
27 1980-81 world chess champ 47 Price abbr.
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29 Reggae's 49 Act
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The women's basketball team plays an exhibition game tonight at 7.

*By Michael Marquez*

The Cal Poly men's soccer team tied UC Irvine 1-1 in two overtime periods Wednesday night at Anteater Stadium.

They went to 6-6-4 overall, 2-4-2 in Big West.

They were able to keep Cal Poly hunting for a win.

The Mustangs return to action on Nov. 9 as they host the Anteaters at Mustang Stadium.

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