Effects of Sept. 11, according to Cal campus is marked by the continuing low enrollment last year. From 233 students who were enrolled last year.

By Samantha Yale

Traveling art show, Peace Library, is on display in the special collections area of the library. The exhibit focuses on topics of war and peace.

Artists discuss war and peace

By Kendra Hodges

The Peace Library, showcasing handmade books by local artists, held a forum for community dialogue about the issues of war and peace Monday at Kennedy Library. The forum facilitated discussion of the artists' personal emotions on the controversial subject of war reflected in their work.

"War is about human beings... The idea of the forum is to talk about war and peace; to express opinions on a topic that people are so opinionated about," said Melinda Forbes, coordinator of the project. "The project is something I have been thinking about for a couple of years. I wanted to have a venue for artists to illustrate their passionate views on war and peace."

Various mediums will be on display in the special collections area of the library until Dec. 5. The exhibit will then travel to a different region. As the Peace Library exhibit travels to different parts of the state, books by artists will be added to the collection to reflect community views and opinions.

The exhibit is in its second phase and plans to implement a third phase in the area after more political expression art is submitted.

"Admit One," the title of one artist's work, features a series of war pictures taken directly off television, which "depicts a 'Hollywoodization' of the war that media viewers are being fed. "We are being admitted to the war," said San Luis Obispo contributing artist Berly Reichenberg said of war in Iraq. "The war we are seeing is a creation of war."
FOREIGN
continued from page 1
rate. Foreign enrollment increased by 0.6 percent last year, while in the past two years enrollment has increased 4 percent.

The results provide evidence that international students are shying 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 Sept. 11 hijackers had a student visa.

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

LIBRARY
continued from page 1
looking sanitary for American consumption. We were sold this war." 

"Imagine," the title of the Cuesta College art instructor Marianne Nauno'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.

"I think generally it's much more difficult to get a visa to the U.S. now," associate director of international student programs and services Barbara Andre said. "There's quite a bit of tracking."

Andre said that when a student applies for a visa, there is a mandatory on-site interview, which is extremely time-consuming.

This process can be difficult, especially considering that Cal Poly officials said most foreign students come from Europe and Asia.

NAFA Associate Executive Director Victor Johnson said he predicts foreign enrollment may decline even more if Congress or the State Department fails to relax visa restrictions on students coming to America.

Foreign students will "give up trying and go somewhere else," he said.

"The Associated Press contributed to this report."

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 735-2365.

Seeking participants for focus groups

The Library is developing a new web service and research tool and we need your input to do right!

Please join us for 1 hour in the SET Classroom, Library room 111h in Reference.

(Registrations will be served)

Undergraduates
Thursday, Nov 13, 11-noon
Graduates
Thursday, Nov 13, 3-4pm
Honors
Thursday, Nov 20, 11-noon
Faculty
Friday, Nov 21, 12:1pm

Sessions limited, RSVP mprice@calpoly.edu

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Pulte Homes On-Campus Recruiting

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In the Engineering West Building #21
Interviewing: Friday Nov. 6th

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Civil Engineering
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Check out the NEW
Mustang Daily distribution units!
(open with caution)
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.

The rates are guidelines and reflect companies offering certain other benefits and how they do business. Pure premiums are what the commissioner believes it will cost insurers to cover workers' treatment and benefits. Pure premium 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.

But the commissioner said insurers are required to pass on the savings generated by the new laws to employers.

"Our businesses cannot continue to operate under the crushing weight of this dysfunctional system," he said in a statement.

By Emma Ross

"But when you look at the impact that (marijuana) has on everyday life — on what the patient feels — then there is a difference."

Dr. Alan Thompson

Campaign against pop-ups launches

WASHINGTON (AP) — Regulators disclosed a new legal campaign Thursday against an annoying method for delivering unwanted "pop up" Internet advertisements, accusing a California company of "high extortion" in its offers for software to block the very ads it was sending.

The courtroom effort by the Federal Trade Commission could dampen some of the most irritating practices by Internet marketers.

"This is a shot across the bow," said Mark Russinovich, an expert on technology law and former head of the Justice Department's computer crimes division.

The FTC obtained a temporary restraining order against D-Squared Solutions LLC of San Diego from a U.S. District Court in Baltimore. The FTC accuses D-Squared of unlawfully exploiting Microsoft's "Windows Messenger Service" feature by sending unwanted ads to Internet users as frequently as once every 10 minutes.

On the Net:

www.ftc.gov

Graduate & Professional School Day

November 7, 2003

Mustang Daily

By Emma Ross

LONDON — A marijuana pill appeared to relieve some of the symptoms of multiple sclerosis in the first scientifically rigorous study of the drug to date.

The research, published this week in The Lancet medical journal, found that even though improvements could not be detected by doctors' tests, a greater proportion of patients taking the drug reported reduced pain and muscle stiffness than those taking fake capsules.

Multiple sclerosis, a common nervous system disease, causes a range of chronic symptoms, including muscle stiffness and spasms, pain, tremor, fatigue, depression and bladder problems.

It is difficult to study because the disease is unpredictable and its symptoms hard to measure.

There have been anecdotal reports of the success of cannabis — the Latin word for marijuana — in treating MS symptoms, particularly muscle stiffness. However, there has been little scientific evidence.

The study was set up to test the theory that cannabis and cannabinoids reduce muscle stiffness and may help alleviate other MS-related symptoms.

It involved 130 multiple sclerosis patients from around Britain. One-third received a capsule containing whole cannabis oil; another third took one containing a synthetic version of a cannabinoid known as tetrahydrocannabinol, or THC. The rest got a fake capsule. Results were reported after 15 weeks of treatment.

"The stiffness as you move the limbs on the bed and measure carefully does not pick up a difference," said one researcher, Dr. Alan Thompson. "But when you look at the impact that (marijuana) has on everyday life — on what the patient feels — then there is a difference." Fifty-seven percent of the patients taking the whole cannabis extract said their pain had eased, compared with 50 percent on THC and 37 percent on dummy capsules.

Medical marijuana may help MS

"But when you look at the impact that (marijuana) has on everyday life — on what the patient feels — then there is a difference."

Dr. Alan Thompson

researcher

"You guys all look the same to me."

Mustang Daily

Friday, November 7, 2003

Torrance, Calif. — Two helicopters collided in mid-air over the municipal airport Thursday, killing two people and injuring a third, police said.

The crash took place at about 3:30 p.m. at the Torrance Airport, Lt. Mark Henn said.

One helicopter crashed on the runway and the other crashed in a cornfield just north of the airport.
Coffee houses are not just a place to get a caffeine fix. They are also a place to get work done, browse the Web, hang out with friends, and enjoy the ambiance of the shop. Some coffee houses even have live music or art exhibits. In this article, I will take you on a tour of the top 5 coffee shops in San Luis Obispo, based on my personal experiences and the opinions of others.

Top 5 Coffee Shops

By Josh Petray

I peered behind the espresso machine at a barista steaming non-fat foam. His sharp eyes and quick hands showed dedication to the art of coffee making. Coffee shops complement the hometown ambiance of San Luis Obispo.

My assessment of top five coffee shops came from word of mouth of students and local residents and my personal experience in visiting coffee shops.

At Linnaea's Café, a placard hangs on the wall. "Please buzz your table, darling. Thanks, Linnaea." It's a reminder of the friendly and independent philosophy here that draws a diverse mouth of students and local residents and my personal philosophy that Linnaea's has a laid-back, personal décor and clientele, Cruz said.

"It's got a lot of heart and spunk," barista Annie Ramsey said.

"It's a convenient place to study and drink coffee," said assistant manager Steve Tomok.

"This is my home away from home," said Mary Ann Leonard, the café's owner.

The café provides incentives for people to get their coffee "to go." They offer a 10 percent discount for customers who purchase before 9 a.m. and purchase a coffee named after you.

In the coffee shop world, people are finicky about their coffee, especially when it comes to espresso, foam and cup temperatures. This shop draws on two common rituals of Cal Poly students during the academic year.

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**We asked: Is coffee a necessity for college students? Why or why not?**

“Fix, they can be alternatives to the library, restaurants and kitchen coffee pots.”

*Gaylene Ewing  
earth science  
sophomore*

“No, because there are other ways to get high.”

*Megan Wright  
Civil engineering  
senior*

“I think it’s a perceived necessity because students don’t think they can stay up late enough to do their homework.”

*Dan Homing  
business sophomore*

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**New deli on the block**

**SLO Bites**

By Tom McCauley

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

**SPENCER MARLEY/MUSTANG DAILY**

The seating area is comfortably crowded as the lunchtime clientele rolls through for a Mediterranean kabob or a shawarma with feta 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 laughing voice is heard laughing and joking with almost every person 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.

“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. “In the Middle East, you get to know everyone in the neighborhood, that way you’re helping your friends instead of your customers.”

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“Don’t know what you’re doing this weekend? Let us tell you...”

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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 Obia da Soup du Jour" 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 tomato, lettuce, avocado and purple onion in a wrap topped by a slice of cucumber and fresh sprouts, the hummus 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 adventurous 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. "I love the convenience of coffee without all the hassles of driving, parking and paying money for a quality cup of Joe."

Railroad Coffee serves vegetarian food and vegan cuisine in a setting that makes up for its home-cooked eats. The shop is my go-to spot for the best coffee shop in town. It provides the means for students to enjoy all the benefits of drinking coffee without all the bother of driving, parking and paying money for a quality cup of Joe.

The Railroad Coffee staff is my favorite. Employees at The Koffee Klatsch 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 kitchen.

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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Classifieds are killer!
A fresh start for Mustangs

By Michael Marquez
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly fans can expect the 2003-04 Mustang women's basketball team to look nothing like last year's squad when they take on Mater's College tonight at 7 p.m. in an exhibition game.

More than half of the players on this year's roster did not play at Cal Poly last year. They are coming in as true freshmen, transfers, and international players.

Instead of last year's tall line-up, Cal Poly will have a much different look at both ends of the floor with variety and different looks for their opponents.

"We don't have the same kind of size we have had the last three or four years," said Faith Mimnagh, in her seventh year as Cal Poly head coach. "We're planning to open the floor in on offense. We have excellent quickness on the shorter depth chart.

In addition to the squad's quickness, Mimnagh also has installed a new offense, which has just three positions, a point guard, guards and forwards.

"The lack of size will not hurt the team in rebounding," Mimnagh said.

"We're not anticipating having a major disadvantage in rebounds because our athleticism allows us to get to balls quicker," she said.

The Mustangs' versatility will be quite apparent.

"This is the most talent and depth that I've ever had on a Mustang basketball team," Mimnagh said. "We will be more versatile and many of our players will play multiple positions.

Cal Poly has a number of people with point guard experience, but the leading candidates appear to be true freshmen Sparkle Anderson, Aniya Kelker and Kyla Howell.

Anderson said she wants to be the best player she can be.

"In Friday's game we are going to try 110 percent and give the crowd a great game," Anderson said.

Up front, the leading candidates for the forward openings are seniors Grainie and Holly Richards, along with Kay Paterson, and newcomers Kimmy Gwenst-Davis, Nicole Yawinsky and Kristen Abel.

"Last year, we weren't able to do some of the things we'd like to do," Mimnagh said. "This year, we will pressure the ball, push the ball up and our athleticism will allow us to do more things. We will run the fast break more. Our quickness and team speed are exceptional for us this year.

The women's basketball team plays an exhibition game tonight at 7.

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Renewing a classic rivalry

By Graham Womack
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Tomorrow marks the 29th game of what has become a heated rivalry.

Cal Poly (5-1) will take on the UC Davis Aggies (5-2), at 1 p.m. at Toomey Field. The Mustangs are fired up for the match.

"It's the must-win game this year," said lineback coach David Brown, who faced Davis twice while playing for Cal Poly from 1993 to 1995.

Coach Rich Ellerson said mutual respect feels the competitive fire between Davis and Cal Poly since meeting on both teams played alongside each other in high school and junior college.

"It think it's a healthy rivalry," Ellerson said, likening the relationship the Aggies and Mustangs share to the civil rivalry between Army and Navy.

Senior running back Brandon Shepard said he was instilled with a hatred of Davis during his freshman season of 2000, under running back coach Craig Young, before Ellerson was on staff.

"When I came into my freshman year, (the coaches) really didn't talk about why they don't like Davis," Shepard said. "We were just taught 'Don't like Davis.' Shepard's feelings for the Aggies still show.

"I don't like them just as I don't like Jay Rude," Shepard said. Cal Poly owns a 12-14-2 record against Davis. The teams first met in 1939 when Davis beat Cal Poly 28-0.

Mustang-Aggie match-ups have been a yearly occurrence since 1978.

The Mustangs had a come-from-behind 32-31 win over Davis in 1994. Brown said most of the Cal Poly fans left before the Mustangs could come back, though.

"Pearl Jam or some big band was playing at the Rec Center and everybody left at halftime," Brown said.

For the Mustangs, this match-up comes in the midst of a push to make the playoffs.

There's another reason to win this weekend, besides building momentum for the season's end.

"It's a tradition we decided to start," Ellerson said. "On the walls of our locker room, your team picture doesn't go up unless you beat Davis.

Only the 2001 Mustangs have their team picture up thus far.

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly men's golf team is tied for fifth after the first two rounds of the Del Walker Intercollegiate hosted by Long Beach State. The team shot rounds of 298 and 289. Senior Ryan Doight is leading the team for the second-straight event. He shot rounds of 69-74; senior Zach King is tied with him after shooting 71-72.

By Graham Womack
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

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.

The Anteaters got on the score sheet first as Darco Acuna ripped a 30-yard shot that hit the back of the net. Irvine outdueled the Mustangs 4-2 in the first half. The Mustangs would not answer until late in the second half as Mark Jones was able to score off a free kick and tie the game at 1-1. This is Jones' third goal of the year. Justin Woodward was credited the assist.

Despite outshooting the Anteaters 4-0 in the overtime periods, the Mustangs were unable to come up with the game-winning goal.

The Mustangs return to action on Nov. 9 as they host the University of Portland in a non-conference match at 7 p.m. at Mustang Stadium.