INSIDE

NEWS

All swipes, no gripes

Sara Wright  
MUSTANG DAILY

Credit and debit card use is now permitted at all Campus Dining restaurants. “It’s really convenient,” said Sandwich Factory supervisor Claudia Bollier. “I don’t know how we got along without using them.”

Civil and environmental engineering senior Ben Morgan didn’t know that Campus Dining accepted credit and debit at all of its locations.

“That’s great,” he said. “There have been so many times when I’ve gotten to the register and realized I didn’t have any cash.”

During summer quarter, Campus Dining eliminated the $300,000 5-year-old point-of-sale (POS) machines and replaced them to allow customers to use Visa, Mastercard, Discover and American Express.

The only exceptions are Campus Market and Vista Grande Restaurant, which have allowed patrons to charge their cards for nearly 15 years. Also, people could use credit and debit cards to purchase Care Packs, such as cakes and certificates, or very large purchases from Campus Dining.

As of Wednesday, 15 percent of students had used their credit or debit cards at the restaurants.

“We’ve aimed to do this for many years,” said Alan Cashman, associate director of Campus Dining. “We had to wait for the old POS to change out.”

Campus Dining partnered with ASI to implement the new system. ASI provided services to the student body desire for credit and debit card capabilities to Campus Dining last year.

“Our first goal is customer satisfaction,” Cashman said. “We’re here to provide services to the students. In addition to offering alternative locations for what they want, we want to give them as many ways as possible to do so.”

Some setbacks will come with the new register system. There are added costs associated with the new POS, including bank fees for every transaction. However, Campus Dining anticipates the new system to fully pay for itself soon.

“One of our aims for the new system is to become financially viable and make additional revenues to go back to the students,” Cashman said. “That way, the money stays with student interests in mind, whereas if they went off-campus, the money goes to those vendors.”

Employees at The Avenue said that the registers process data more slowly since they started accepting credit and debit cards. Campus Dining has acknowledged that at times a transaction might take seconds more than usual to process credit or debit card information.

Some argue that it is possible to do so.” Employees at The Avenue said that the registers process data more slowly since they started accepting credit and debit cards. Campus Dining has acknowledged that at times a transaction might take seconds more than usual to process credit or debit card information.

Some argue that it is likely that, with the acceptance of credit and debit cards, the use of Campus Express will decrease.

“Till still use Campus Express,” said Bobble, a student at a student assembly this week he could find no

Thousands rally for Jena 6, racial equality

Mary Foster  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Drawn by a case tinged with one of the most hated symbols of Old South racism — a hanging man’s noose tied in an oak tree — tens of thousands of protesters rallied Thursday against what they see as a double standard of prosecution for blacks and whites.

The plight of the so-called Jena Six became a flashpoint for one of the biggest civil-rights demonstrations in years. Five of the black teens were initially charged with attempted murder in the beating of a white classmate.

Old-guard icons like the Revs. Jesse Jackson and Al Sharpton joined scores of college students besieged from across the nation who said they wanted to make a stand for racial equality just as their parents did in the 1960s and ‘60s.

“Jena is not just about Jena, but about inequalities and disparities around the country,” said Stephanie Brown, 26, national youth director for the NAACP who estimated about 2,000 college students were among the throngs of mostly black protesters who overwhelmed this tiny central Louisiana town.

But the team’s case galvanized demonstrators as few legal cases have in recent years.

The cause of Thursday’s demonstrations dates to August 2006, when a black Jena High School student asked at a student assembly whether blacks could sit under a shade tree that was a frequent gathering place for whites. He was told yes. But nooses appeared in the tree the next day. Three white students were suspended but not criminally prosecuted. LaSalle Parish District Attorney Reed Walters said this week he could find no
 president told reporters at the White House. “All of us in America want there to be, you know, fairness when it comes to justice.”

While Jena Six supporters were overwhelmingly black, young whites were also present.

“I think what happened here was disgusting and repulsive to the whole state,” said Mallory Flippes, a white college student from Shreveport. “I think it reflected badly on our state and how it makes it seem we view black people. I don’t feel that was, so I thought I should be here.”

Other rallies in support of the black teens were held elsewhere, including Oklahoma City, where about 500 people gathered.

“It is time for us to express our outrage that such a blatant injustice should happen.” — Roosevelt Milton

Oklahoma City NAACP president

It’s time for us to express our outrage that such a blatant injustice should happen.

Press at the bookstore,” journalism sophomore Melissa Montecuollo said. “I was definitely going to use their credit cards at the restaurants.”

Campus Dining denied that they considered it would be an issue.

Using Campus Express has its benefits too,” Cashman said. “You could deposit money from your credit or debit card into your Campus Express card. Using Campus Express comes with lots of discounts.”

While the new POS system is starting out successfully, Campus Dining plans on having an evaluation in a few weeks to officially assess its efficiency.

News editors: Sara Hamilton, Giana Magnoli mustangdailynews@gmail.com

Friday, September 21, 2007

SU|do|ku

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Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

CARDS

continued from page 1

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College offers tuition rebate

Erik Myers
ROCKY MOUNTAIN COLLEGE (FORT COLLINS UNIVERSITY)

Four years has long stood as the traditional time span during which students complete a college career, from orientation to graduation. And, Colorado State University students, on average, tend to graduate within those four years closer than students from neighboring universities.

While this is far from the case at regional universities, CSU-Pueblo has cooked up an offering to encourage its students to graduate earlier, using a tuition discount as an incentive.

"It's in place mainly to encourage students to save money by graduating as early as possible," Meyer said. "It's not a pressure device; it's a way of helping them keep track of what they need to do." Paul Thayer, assistant vice president for student affairs, said it was understandable that some students simply required more than four years before receiving their diplomas. Thayer noted that study abroad programs and particularly challenging coursework for certain majors (such as Engineering) are some of the circumstances keeping students past the four-year mark.

Thayer noted, though, that CSU encourages students to graduate in four years, an effort that starts as soon as students consider CSU for college.

"(Four-year graduation) is in everyone's interests," Thayer said. "For students, they graduate in less time, so they're paying less money. For the institution, we can more efficiently move students through and get them a quality education, and we can turn around and have another spot for another person." Thayer said the university will be watching CSU-Pueblo's plan over the upcoming years to see its effectiveness, but Thayer thought students could easily be motivated without such incentives.

"We're interested to see how that works, but honestly, I think the greatest incentive for a student to graduate efficiently is to get out without spending another year's tuition," Thayer said.

Wikipedia use ignites academic debate

Molly Nevola
OLD GOLD AND BLACK (DARE FOYER II)

"Welcome to Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia that anyone can edit," greets the Web site.

A nonprofit venture launched in January 2001, Wikipedia is the largest encyclopedia in the world and is written and edited by volunteers. With entries in more than 250 different languages, not to mention 1,997,619 articles listed in English, there's no doubt that Wikipedia is today one of the most popular and continuously growing information sources on the Web.

But does the service have any accountability or place in the world of serious research? Countless universities have explored the validity of the Web site only to find that professors across the nation are split on the Wikipedia debate.

Reports from Harvard University's newspaper, The Harvard Crimson, have quoted the university that some Harvard professors and teaching fellows incorporated Wikipedia into their syllabi.

These professors said that some of the articles were extremely useful for their courses and the ease of research on Wikipedia increased the probability that students would complete the assigned reading. But not everyone takes this side of the debate. This past February Wikipedia increased the probability that students would complete the assigned reading.

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"Students shouldn't be citing encyclopedia Britannica, either," he said.

At Wake Forest University, assistant professor of political science Peter Furius agreed that students should not use the general encyclopedia entries in a bibliography. "While those entries may well contain information that extends beyond what we refer to as common knowledge, they'll always cite see Wiki, page 4
Wiki continued from page 3

original source of that information when they do," Furia said. However, Furia also said that Wikipedia can be particularly useful in his discipline of politics and current events.

"I'm personally fine with the use of Wikipedia as a substitute for traditional encyclopedias — particularly in reference to rapidly changing political events," he said.

Brian Kell, lecturer in computer science, agreed, and even said that he allows students to cite Wikipedia.

"I do allow students to use Wikipedia as a source in research papers, but only in the same way that they would use an encyclopedia, dictionary or advice from a friend or professor," he said.

But Wikipedia dwarf traditional encyclopedias in size and scope.

One reason for this may be the fact that contributors can edit entries freely at any time, which has led to entries that are less factual and may be altered to suit personal interests and opinions.

Still, this drawback may in fact be Wikipedia's greatest asset.

Factual errors and vandalism on the site are hardly cleaned up by the site's editors while entries are constantly updated, providing the public with up-to-date news.

David Coates, professor of political science, said that Wikipedia is like many other sources on the Web, but in the same sense that they would use an encyclopedia, dictionary or advice from a friend or professor, he said.

"I think you do have to be very careful about Wikipedia because its material is, I understand it, in no way peer-reviewed," Coates said.

There have been many steps taken to protect the online encyclopedia.

Recently, CNN reported on computer science professor Luiz de Almeida at the University of California Santa Cruz, who has developed software that colors text orange on the Web site.

The deeper the orange, the more reason to believe it is erroneous. The color system is based on analysis of the reputations of those who edited the information.

Additionally, Wales called for a system that checks into certain contributors who claim to have advanced degrees, such as Ph. Ds. and M.Ds.

Finally, just last year, Wikipedia established a protection system for certain entries.

The New York Times reported that 82 entries are now under a "protected" status and forbid all editing because of repeated vandalism or disputes about the matters.

The protected entries include Albert Einstein, human rights in China, mail-order brides and Christina Aguilera.

Others, 172 in number, are semi-protected, open to editing only by those who have been registered with the site for more than four days.

Examples of semi-protected entries include George W. Bush, Tony Blair, sex, Islam, Adolf Hitler and Opus Dei.

Some argue that these measures away from Wikipedia's democratic nature, but Wales argues that the protection can be temporary and affects only a small percentage of the 1.2 million entries.

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Women's soccer travels to Utah

Natalie Dicou

SALT LAKE CITY — Over the past several seasons, the Utah women's soccer team has been very clear about its intentions on its home field: just win.

Last weekend, the Utes (3-2-1) sent Idaho State and Oregon home with defeats and kept their record at Ute Field perfect. Thursday night the Utes are set to play Cal Poly in what might be a third straight match in the win column.

While Cal Poly's 1-5 record is less than impressive, the Mustangs have played a difficult schedule and have lost by one goal four times.

“We've kind of expected a very hungry, desperate team,” head coach Rich Manning said. “They're always hardworking anyway.”

Traditionally, the Mustangs are a tough team to beat. In fact, in the only game the Utes and Mustangs have contested, Cal Poly defeated Utah 8-0.

But that was 1997. Ten years later, the Utes — who have been to five NCAA tournaments straight — are a different team.

“Cal Poly has kind of been the flagship program for the Big West conference in the past 10 years,” Manning said. “They'll be dangerous on corner kicks and free kicks,” Manning said.

Both the Idaho State and Oregon matches last week put the Utes in unusual situations, and Manning was pleased with how his team responded.

On Friday, lightning caused a frustrating two-hour delay and an expected 7:30 p.m. kickoff was bumped back to 9:30 p.m. The Utes faced more adversity during the match itself when they fell behind 2-1 late in the game. But Utah rallied and when the long night was finally over, the Utes had escaped with a 3-2 overtime win.

Still reeling from the late-night overtime thriller on Friday, the Utes played Oregon Sunday afternoon. Once again, the weather might have played a factor — instead of lightning, it was the heat on Sunday.

“The games provided a challenge of mental toughness,” Manning said. “Seeing the kids come back from that was very encouraging.”

Manning found further encouragement from the Utes' defense, which is steadily improving despite the fact that four newbies man the Utes' back line.

Although Manning would like to see the defenders "do a better job of clearing the ball out of our zone," he said.

Offensively, Utah's shooting and crossing weren't precise.

But the Utes' offense was able to create quality chances against a pair of tough defenses. After giving up nine goals in three games, Utah goalkeeper Lynzee Lee picked up her first shutout of her career on Sunday when the Utes defeated Oregon 2-0.

“I think she's been very solid,” Manning said. “We've put her in some tough environments.”

Utah and Cal Poly will kick off at 7:30 p.m. at Ute Field. On Saturday, the Utes will wrap up their four-game home stand against Washington at 7:30 p.m.
Western Oregon (3-0) at No. 24 Cal Poly (1-2)

What: Nonconference game
Where: Alex G. Spanos Stadium
When: 6:05 p.m. Friday
TV: CSTV.com
Radio: ESPN 1280

About the opponent:
Western Oregon
Location: Monmouth, Oregon
Founded: 1856
Enrollment: 4,889
Mascot: Wolves
School colors: Crimson red, white
Stadium (capacity): 2,500
Surface: Grass
Lettermen returning: 46
Lettermen lost: N/A
Starters returning: 18
Starters lost: 6
Head coach (record/experience): Arne Ferguson (14-10/3rd season)
2006 record: 6-4

Great West Football Conference Standings
Team (overall, conference record)
1. North Dakota State (2-0, 0-0)
2. Cal Poly (1-2, 0-0)
3. UC Davis (1-2, 0-0)
4. Southern Utah (0-3, 0-0)
5. South Dakota State (0-3, 0-0)

Head coach Rich Ellerson cites the run as the needed improvement in the triple option.

Josh Ayers
MUSTANG DAILY

Having coached defense for close to 30 years, Cal Poly football head coach Rich Ellerson said in a Sept. 17 press conference that if he had a worst nightmare, it would be the triple option.

"So it's no surprise that Ellerson has employed that nightmare as the primary weapon of his team's offensive strategy.

No. 24 Cal Poly will get a chance to test its improvements to the triple option — especially in this week's running game — when it squares off for the first time in school history against Div. II-Independent Western Oregon (3-0), which has managed to hold opponents to a total of 128 yards on the ground in three games.

"If you're a coach or a player and you're paying attention, if you haven't learned anything else, you've learned to erase that suffix because it doesn't mean anything," Ellerson said at a weekly athletics press conference.

Ellerson also said at the conference that the triple option is working to a certain extent in terms of freeing up the perimeter for pass plays but that the running game still needs work.

"(Opponents) see what we're trying to do and they see how close we are to getting it done," Ellerson said at the conference. "We need to take the step and get some of those things done in the run game to keep those numbers as thin as they are in the pass game."

The Wolves are coming off a 22-14 come-from-behind win last week over Texas A&M-Kingsville. Western Oregon trailed 14-3 at one point but was able to score 19 unanswered points in the second half. One touchdown featured a 59-yard punt return from Shaun Kau incomplete.

The Mustangs, on the other hand, were able to rebound from road losses to Texas State-San Marcos and Idaho with a 47-19 win over Weber State last week, seemingly bringing the offensive aspect of the game under control with junior quarterback Jonathan Dally passing 13 for 20, finishing the game with 328 yards and six touchdowns.

Wide receiver Rames Trubarden, who was the recipient of four of Dally's six touchdowns, had nine catches for 219 yards.

Running back James Noble rushed 15 times for 69 yards in the Weber State game.

Noble, who rushed for 250 yards in his first three games last year, has posted 144 yards this season, while adjusting to the triple option and recovering from a hand injury.

"It has an effect," Noble said of his presence in the offense and the triple option. "More people are going to touch the ball other than myself."

But at this point in the season Noble said that his "main focus is just getting healthy."

The Wolves' defense gives up an average of 232.7 yards per game and is led by defensive back Zach Christopher, who has accounted for both of the Wolves' interceptions this season, and J.T. Gilmore, who has picked up 31 total tackles.

see Football, next page
Football
continued from previous page

The 6-foot-2 Christopherson has also broken up two passes and is fourth on the team in tackles with 13.

Leading the Wolves' offensive artillery is Ben Kuenzi, who has rushed for 403 yards so far this season — 108 yards from last week's game — and has posted two touchdowns.

Kuenzi averages 4.9 yards per carry and 134.3 yards per game.

In the air, Wolves quarterback Mark Thorson has completed 61 of 102 passes and has been picked off four times, but don't let those numbers fool you. Thorson is averaging 216.7 yards per game and has passed for five touchdowns this season.

Thorson throws somewhat consistently to four targets. Isaiah Smith and Brad Ching each have 12 receptions, followed by Shaun Kauleinamoku with 10 and Sean Fullerton with nine. Smith leads the group with a 51.7 per-game average, with Fullerton, Ching and Kauleinamoku averaging 46.4, 43.7 and 41, respectively.

Defensively, the Mustangs, who have given up an average of 163 yards per game in the air and 627 on the ground, should play well against the Wolves' offense if they are able to put pressure on Thorson, who has passed for 650 yards in three games.

The Mustangs posted 12 breakups so far this season with seven of those coming in the Weber State game.

"We have to play with sophistication on defense," Ellerson said at the press conference.

He also said that he would like to see the veteran defenders play more precisely.

Kickoff is scheduled for 6:05 p.m. Saturday at Alex Spanos Stadium. The game will be the second of a three-game homestand for Cal Poly.
Tuesday, Oct 2  
**Coffee & Careers – LGBT Issues**  
11:00 – 12:00, UU 217

**Resume Roundup**  
Thursday, Oct 4  
12:30 – 2:00, Career Services Lawn, Bldg. 124  
Employers will review your resume!  
Free BBQ and prizes!

Monday, Oct 8  
**Interview Skills Workshop**  
11:00 – 12:00, Career Services, 124/224

Tuesday, Oct 9  
**Coffee & Careers – Women’s Issues**  
11:00 – 12:00, UU 217

Thursday, Oct 11  
**Careers In Consulting Panel**  
4:30 – 6:00, Chumash Auditorium

Tuesday, Oct 16  
**Coffee & Careers - Workplace Issues for People of Color**  
11:00 – 12:00, UU 217B

Thursday, Oct 25  
**Coffee & Careers – LGBT Issues**  
11:00 – 12:00, UU 217

Friday, Oct 26  
**Law Day**  
10:00 – 12:30, PAC Lobby

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Thursday, Nov 1  
**Coffee & Careers – Women’s Issues**  
11:00 – 12:00, UU 217

Thursday, Nov 8  
**Resume Workshop**  
11:00 – 12:00, Career Services, 124/224

Thursday, Nov 8  
**Coffee & Careers - Workplace Issues for People of Color**  
11:00 – 12:00, UU 217B

Tuesday, Nov 13  
**Negotiating Salaries & Evaluating Offers**  
1:00 – 2:00, Career Services, 124/224

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**All Quarter**  
Need a job? Logon to my.calpoly.edu & click on Mustang Jobs to:

- Sign-up for On-Campus Interviews for career, summer & co-op positions - Interviews begin October 8!
- Find out about Company Information Sessions. Information Sessions begin October 8 and are open to all students!
- View the list of employers coming to the job fairs. See the job descriptions and RSVP for the event!
- View job listings for career, co-op, summer, local part-time or on-campus jobs!

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Career Services  
Division of Student Affairs  
Cal Poly, Building 124  
805-756-2501  
www.careerservices.calpoly.edu
Hunger like you've never known

Cahtin O'Malley
daily columnist (1999–2000)

Do you know what it's like to be hungry? No, I'm not talking about the kind of hunger you get when you accidentally sleep in, skip breakfast and then sit in the Forum Building, hoping no one can hear that you are rummaging over that annoying kid's presentation.

Nor am I referring to the kind of hunger that part­
timers feel at 2 a.m. when their alcohol-enhanced sense of smell drives them to cut in line at Canyon Pizza with the ferocity of a pack of lions on the hunt.

I'm talking about the type of hunger that keeps you up at night and wakes you up in the morning. I'm talking about the hunger that comes from skipping breakfast because there isn't any food, avoiding lunch in order to save up for dinner and still wondering from where that dinner will come.

I have never been that kind of hungry. But the United States Department of Agriculture estimate that 12.6 million U.S. households have experienced this kind of hunger — known as food insecurity.

In quiet, hidden ways, many people in America are hungry. A few years ago, I worked with a happy-go-lucky, 23-year-old waitress. She worked two jobs and went to beauty school — all quite ener­getically. Her family was supportive and close. She looked clean, dressed decently and had an average build. Nothing would indicate that she was poor or hungry — until I found her crouched down behind the dish-washing station secretly picking through food scraps from customers' plates and shovel­ing them into her mouth instead of throwing them in the garbage.

In the extra pocket of her apron, she showed a heap­ing handful of half-eaten wings and French fries that were already drenched in ketchup.

No wonder she always insisted she wasn't hungry when she worked 10-hour shifts without ordering a snack. There's so much you cannot know about a per­son, even after years of working with them, living next to and working alongside them.

That's part of the reason I became a journalist. I want to know. I'm interested in people. I'd like to know what it's like to have four legs — the private moments, the small details, the struggles, their secrets, their emo­tions and their thoughts. Since I can't live 1,000 lives, reading or writing about people is the closest I've ever come to understanding them. But I know that writing about hunger and feeling hungry was not the same.

So I enlisted the help of some experts at the State College Area Food Bank.

"I do know what it's like to be hungry," said Linda Tataliba, the food bank's executive director. "If you could imagine when you get so hungry that you would pay a thousand dollars. Unless you have actually ever been there, you can't really understand. It feels like the end of the world." 

In the 1960s, Tataliba experienced hunger for the first time when her father lost his job one winter. Tataliba and her siblings packed two empty slices of bread as their school lunches and pretended they were eating regular sandwiches.

"The other kids knew," she said. "They made fun." She also recalled her youngest brother sitting at the kitchen table and crying for food in pain.

At times, flour was one of the only foods her family had access to, and her mother would use it to make dough balls. Tatal­iba and her older sisters visited food banks for the family because their parents were too proud.

So, how much mon­ey do I spend on food per week if I want to ex­perience "being hungry" for myself?

"Pay your other bills first and then act like you have nothing left," Tataliba said. Nothing? I was confused. How do I live on nothing?

"Most of the people who come into our food bank have no money left for food," she said. Obviously, I couldn't go to a food bank and take away from the needy in order to write a column, so I took a spending limit.

The food shelf can feed one person for a week for about $12.50, so this is the upper limit of my spending range. I'm aiming for $7 to $10.

More advice: No bottled water. No alcohol. No treats. You eat pasta plain if you run out of sauce. No more advice than that.

The food shelf is a crucial part of the Mustang Daily. Please apply to be a photographer.
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- "Good Luck' just OK"

Sherna Hamilton
ONE DAY (STORY AGREEMENT #11)

"It can often be hit or miss — with the main draw of Good Luck Chuck, the story of a dentist who finds love in a fortune teller, the majority of film lovers will be disappointed."
Women at a sweatshop in Tijuana were given cameras with which they recorded work conditions for a 2006 documentary, "Maquilapolis: City of Factories." The film is showing at the Steynberg Gallery at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Is free trade fair? Documentary on factory workers begs the question

Whitney Diaz

Carmen suffers from kidney damage and lead poisoning from years of exposure to toxic chemicals while making television electrical cables, toys, clothes, batteries and IV tubes.

She is one of the millions who work in maquiladoras - Mexican sweatshops owned by multinational corporations, including those from the United States. Carmen and others like her are working for change and are featured in the 2006 documentary film "Maquilapolis: City of Factories," which will be presented at the Steynberg Gallery, 1531 Monterey St., 7 p.m. Saturday.

The film highlights "what's wrong (with free trade) and how to fix it," said Andrew Christie, the director for the Sierra Club's local chapter, which is co-sponsoring the event. "It was a cooperative effort between the filmmakers and the subjects."

Along with the Sierra Club, the event is being sponsored by the SLO Fair Trade Coalition and Hope Dance Magazine. This is the first time the Steynberg Gallery and the Sierra Club will work together to bring the public a free film screening.

The SLO Fair Trade Coalition see Documentary, page 11

 Documenitary on factory workers begs the question

Megan Priley

What comes to mind when you think about a day dedicated to peace? Perhaps a sea of marching people waving peace banners, lighters wavin in the air to the rhythm of a song protesting the war? Perhaps, but causing chaos in order to obtain peace isn't always necessary.

San Luis Obispo is putting on its own twist on the International Day of Peace today by bringing together the Young Objectors United to End War (YOUTEW) and the Peace Library.

Members of the community are invited to come together from noon to 8 p.m. at the Arts Obispo Gallery in the Creamery on Higuera Street in San Luis Obispo.

Everyone will unite as one and participate in the co-creation of a peace mural based on "The Peacable Kingdom," a folk art masterpiece by Edward Hicks.

What will truly make this event complete is the level of personal involvement the public decides to give, event coordinators said. All that is being requested of anyone interested in rejoicing in peace is to put a personal part of yourself into the activity.

Whether it be a photograph, a drawing of yourself, peace memorabilia or just simple and meaningful words that make a big impact on anyone who sets eyes on the piece, it is one more active person fighting for peace.

"The photographs will add to the community of people who care about peace," Forbes said.

Art activities will also be a considerable part of the celebration of Peace Day. Bob B Hobbs will provide entertainment throughout the event, which is sponsored by YOUTEW, and among all the art activities planned, the kids from YOUTEW will be making buttons for everyone who attends.

Another original piece created by YOUTEW, "The Faces of War: A Peace Memorial," will be displayed in the windows of the old Pier One building on the corner of Chorro and Monterey streets.

"The goal of YOUTEW is to work through the arts to bring awareness of war and peace to everyone," said Melinda Forbes, curator of the Peace Library.

Forbes and the curator of the Peace Library, Julie Faraskel, were the masterminds behind the celebration of Peace Day. Hob II Hobbs will play in the window of the old Pier One building played in the window of the old Pier One building "The goal of YOUTEW is to work through the arts to bring awareness of war and peace to everyone," said Melinda Forbes, curator of the Peace Library.

"The kids have worked very hard in creating the murals and Julie has done a lot of painting as well," Forbes said.

One good reason to go out there and show your desire for peace is so you can help spread the word, Forbes said.

"Our goal is to raise awareness. There are a lot of people who do care about creating a peaceful world," Forbes said. "We want to get together and make a statement as a community, showing that we do believe in peace ... We are hoping for an outcome of getting as many people as possible to come out. We would love to fill the gallery with people who hope for peace."