Bankruptcy just a minor delay for arts center
By Ted Holz and Ann Garrett
Staff Writers

The Cal Poly Performing Arts Center encountered what officials are calling a minor delay when the architectural company designing it filed for bankruptcy.

Arthur Erickson and Associates, the firm hired to design the 1,500-seat theatre, comprised of three members of the Campus Facilities Committee, to acquire a new contract with a new firm, said Academic Affairs Vice President Robert Koob.

"There is no question that it will go forward," said Glenn Irvin, a member of the Performing Arts Steering Committee. "It's just a matter of what architectural firm handles it."

The search for the new architectural company should take no longer than 60 days, said James B. Jamieson, executive director of the Foundation for the Performing Arts.

Before filing for bankruptcy, Erickson and Associates had completed 80 percent of the design phase, Koob said.

Several of the Erickson designers will continue to work on the project, Jamieson said.

"If it had to happen, this is the perfect time," Jamieson said. "We are nearing the end of the design phase and beginning the working-drawings phase. Another firm could take over at this phase."

Cuts, lower enrollment cause class cancellations
By Patricia Allen
Staff Writer

Class cancellations are up almost 40 percent this quarter compared to last summer, according to a report from the Class Scheduler's office.

Two hundred and three classes were cancelled this summer, compared to last summer's 124, the report said.

These cancellations affected 1,376 of the 6,118 students enrolled in summer school, while last year, only 841 students were dropped because of cancelled classes out of 6,532 students enrolled, the report said.

These numbers include students who may have dropped the class through CAPTURE before it was cancelled.

Class Scheduler Debbie Arrues said classes can be cancelled because a faculty member dies or gets sick, but most of those classes are taken off CAPTURE before the students can enroll. She said the classes cancelled this summer were due mostly to low enrollment.

Arrues said the Chancellor's office sets a Course Classification number that each class must meet or else it can be cancelled. This number varies depending on the class and includes the minimum number of students needed to avoid cancellation. Arrues said an average of 12 students are needed to keep a class open.

The following facts are from the report:

- Thirteen of the classes cancelled this summer had more than 20 students.
- These cancellations affected 1,376 of the 6,118 students enrolled in summer school, while last year, only 841 students were dropped because of cancelled classes out of 6,532 students enrolled, the report said.
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LAPALISSE, France (AP) — Two children playing in a village junkyard were killed and three others injured when a World War II grenade exploded, police said on Wednesday. The blast occurred Tuesday in the nearby village of Artelolles, 217 miles south of Paris.

Two 11-year-old boys were killed, and two boys and a girl suffered serious injuries. Their ages were not given.

Bombers experts said the explosion was caused by an English-made World War II grenade that the children found while playing in a yard where villagers leave scrap metal.

Italian judge demands family care for mom

FRASCATI, Italy (AP) — A town judge has ordered seven brothers and sisters to take turns caring for their 85-year-old mother so she won't be abandoned, according to news reports Wednesday.

The Centro della Famiglia newspaper said Maria Gatta was left on a Frascati street earlier this month by a daughter who had taken care of her for an unspecified length of time.

Rounding brothers and sisters could not agree on who should care for their mother, so the youngest daughter, Benedetta Gatta, sought the help of a judge in this wine-making town, the newspaper said.

Judge Franco Quaranta established an order of rotating turns to begin Aug. 3, the newspaper reported.

Quayle says no more shuttles will be built

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is considering changes in the economic embargo on Iraq that would require Saddam Hussein's government to pay for its food imports and ensure that all Iraqis have access to future deliveries.

U.S. officials said Tuesday the administration's reassessment was prompted by "imperfections" in the existing system, but it came amid reports of a growing medical crisis caused by a shortage of food.

Just a week ago, President Bush seemed intent on maintaining the sanctions at all cost, but reports of widespread deprivation in Iraq appear to have forced the reassessment.

Sperm donor granted some parental rights

WOODLAND, Calif. (AP) — A Superior Court judge has ruled that a man who donated sperm for a lesbian couple to have a child may seek parental rights.

The ruling Tuesday by Solano County Superior Court Judge Jim Stevens does not establish custody or visitation rights, but allows further litigation over those issues.

Stevens had ruled earlier that since Steve Wittmann's sperm had not been processed by a physician — instead he ejaculated into cups in a private home — that he is not barred from seeking paternity rights.

Wittmann claimed he had agreed to provide sperm for the couple knowing he would participate as father in the child's life, and he filed his paternity suit six months after the baby's birth.

Former USC players plead guilty to robbery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two former University of Southern California football players were sentenced to 15 years in prison after pleading guilty to reduced charges stemming from a series of robberies and bungling.

Howard McCowan, 19, of Carson and Marvel Brown, 20, of San Diego pleaded guilty Tuesday to reduced charges as part of a plea bargain agreement. They were sentenced immediately by Superior Court Judge David Perry.

The two players and a third man, Raylen Coleman, 19, of San Diego, pleaded guilty to one count each of simple kidnapping, a felony with a 15-year maximum sentence. Coleman also received the 15-year term.

Judge Quaranta established an order of rotating turns to begin Aug. 3, the newspaper reported.

Mid-State offers its 'Fair' share of entertainment

Through the years, the California Mid-State Fair has garnered a reputation as the entertainment center of the Central Coast.

This year's lineup includes Diana Ross, Julio Iglesias, Robert Palmer, M.C. Hammer, Louie Green, Kenny Loggins and Michael McDonald, Nelson, Chicago and the Trampetes, George Strait and Kathy Mattea.

The lineup is rounded out with two nights of the Pro Cowboy Rodeo Association Rodeo.

In addition to the entertainment lineup, there are commercial and private exhibits; approximately 1,800 cattle, sheep, hogs and their owners; a carnival, circus and a pig race.

The 44th California Mid-State Fair opens Tuesday, July 30 at the Paso Robles Fairgrounds. It will run from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. until Aug. 11. Admission is $6 or less depending on your age.

— By Lori Bickel
Construction begins on recreation center after contractor signs

By Ann Garrett
Staff Writer

The new recreation sports center for Cal Poly is stirring with the first rumblings of life as fencing goes up around the construction site.

"We are kind of waiting to see how construction will impact our facilities. For example, the softball field, how far out the fence is going to go," said Marcy Maloney, assistant coordinator for Poly's Rec Sports.

"Our philosophy is that if you reach students before they begin school they will succeed, and they will graduate," said Susan Somppi, coordinator for START '91.

The Health Center parking lot has been blocked off to make room for the new rec center. Superintendent Roy Judkins is shown above.

The basketball and handball courts will be demolished, and the basketball courts will be rebuilt behind Mott Gym in the area of the current putting green, said De Neve.

The 105,000-square-foot facility will include a new multipurpose gymnasium which can be used for special events currently held at Mott Gym, said Maloney.

"It gets really hard and competitive," she said.

Angela Sanders, a START student coordinator, said that on the first day there are a lot of social events, like Cal Poly Pursuit, so that on the second day students will feel comfortable and really open up.

Students do not actually register through CAPTURE when they are here, but they do plan all the classes they will be taking for the year, said Patricia Ponce, START's academic advising coordinator.

The program has existed under different names for the past four years, said Ponce. Two years ago, START was known as PEAR, the Pre-Enrollment Advising Program.

A long-range goal for the program is to include all incoming students, said Ponce. But due to budget constraints, Ponce thinks that goal will be difficult to meet.

Parents attend separate activities to give them information on public safety, financial aid, housing and other unanswered questions, said Maria Arvizu, START's parent support coordinator.

"If (the parents) feel really good about their student community, they will want to send their kids here, too," she said.

Parents are also geared to the parents since they can provide positive feedback and support to the student, said Arvizu.

"It seems pretty impossible, but it happens," Parham said.

"It is nice to have support systems like this one, because we are all in this together," said Susan Somppi, START coordinator.

By the end of this month nearly 600 incoming freshmen and transfer students and their parents will have spent the night in the Sierra Madre dorms, as part of an ongoing academic advising and orientation program.

"Our philosophy is that if you reach students before they begin school they will succeed, and they will graduate," said Somppi.

"Our philosophy is that if you reach students before they begin school they will succeed, and they will graduate," said Somppi.

"We send invitations to all educational equity students and transfers," said Somppi.

"It started organizing the program to meet other students and create networks," said Somppi.

"The best thing about the program is that students meet other students and create networks," said Somppi.

"The program involves nearly 150 volunteer students, 10 paid students and 70 faculty and staff members, said Somppi.

"I started organizing the program in October," said Somppi.

"Our philosophy is that if you reach students before they begin school they will succeed, and they will graduate," said Somppi.

At least one START participant agreed.

"It is nice to have support systems like this one, because we are all in this together," said Somppi.

"The best thing about the program is that students meet other students and create networks," said Somppi.

"Our philosophy is that if you reach students before they begin school they will succeed, and they will graduate," said Somppi.

"It gets really hard and competitive," she said.

Parham, a biology senior, said "It seems pretty impossible, but it happens."
Social reform movies won't guarantee change

By Larre M. Sterling

Last weekend I went with four of my friends to Festival Cinemas in Arroyo Grande to see the movie "Boyz N The Hood." The film is about the life of a black youth who grows up in South Central Los Angeles. Throughout his life he experiences poverty and sees friends killed and imprisoned. With the encouragement of his parents and the help of personal goals, he stays out of crime and gangs.

As we entered the "Boyz N The Hood" theater, I noticed that there was a rent-a-cop standing at the door. All seats were full and approximately 75 percent of the audience were local gang members. Most were Raiders.

Being a faithful Siskel and Ebert follower, I took note of the fact that "Boyz N The Hood" received two thumbs up. Both Siskel and Ebert commented on the positive social impact that the film promotes.

Siskel and Ebert were right. Throughout the film, both subliminal and direct messages were relayed encouraging people to stay clear of drugs, alcohol abuse, gangs, AIDS, violence and irresponsible sexual activity.

Initially, I was very impressed by the film and its attempt to inspire positive social change. My thoughts changed as I watched the actions of the audience.

There were two boys sitting to the right of us dressed from head-to-toe in Raiders gear. Both were about 14-years-old. Neither one of them spoke.

Throughout the film, there were two boys sitting to the right of us dressed from head-to-toe in Raiders gear. Both were about 14-years-old. Neither one of them spoke.

My friend, shocked by the couple's aggressive response, apologized profusely for saying anything. Meantime, the audience is distracted from the movie.

After approximately 40 minutes, one of my friends asked the woman if she would quiet down her child.

Next thing we know, the woman is screaming and pointing at my friend. "Look bitch, haven't you ever had a baby?" she said, scattered amongst other colorful phrases and words.

Then her husband stands up, takes off his jacket and says "Do you have a fucking problem? If you have a problem, we can take care of it right now. So tell me, do you have a problem?"

My friend, shocked by the couple's aggressive response, apologized profusely for saying anything. Meantime, the audience is distracted from the movie.

As my friends waited in the lobby, I went to get my ear. Outside two police cars circled to insure that there was no trouble in the parking lot.

Driving to the front of the cinema, I remembered that over the past two weeks there had been shootouts across the nation in theaters where "Boyz N The Hood" was showing.

In one theater, gang members opened fire from the back of the room injuring a few people. At other theaters guns were drawn and more were injured.

Doesn't it make you wish you were at the film's premiere in Oakland? Or better yet, Los Angeles?

Here is a film which has the honest intention of teaching people to respect each other and to avoid solving disputes through violence. Yet, at its premieres and showings, people are getting into fights and being shot.

It is doubtful, if not certain, that films, such as "Boyz N The Hood," are futile in their cause. If a film which directly preaches to the audience to stop violence and gang warfare is causing just that, it is fair assumption that the film is not effective.

The film effectively attracts gang members, but it is ineffective in relaying its message, no matter how direct it is.

On a greater level, what will it take to stop street violence? If directly informing audiences doesn't do it, what will?

Nothing I suspect. People do what they are socialized to do.

With that in mind, I think living under the impression that films, music or any other form of entertainment will stop gang violence is foolish.

Praising the film for its attempt to encourage social reform is great. Expecting the film to actually bring about social change, however, is a completely different thing.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Thomas cannot forget his roots

By Larre M. Sterling

Some 300 years ago a nation of people were brought to a new land as enslaved persons. In the year 1619 these extraordinary people never knew that their world would take a turn for the worse.

What came out of this horrible condition were many African American leaders — Harriet Tubman, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr.

I believe a person can be anything he chooses without sacrificing his cultural heritage. One does not have to deny who he really is for material gain or position. All African-Americans enjoy today are a direct result of sacrifices made by those from the past.

One must never forget our history. The great voices heard from slavery to the civil rights movement were individual's who were both liberal and conservative, and yet found time to contribute to the struggle for freedom.

I find it appalling that Justice Clarence Thomas claims to only give credit to his grandparents, nuns and himself for his success. He gives no credit to his cultural heritage. If he does, he is doing it to gain support from the African-American community. He has told the African-American community, "I have come this far on my own. I really do not need your support, because I have my grandparents, nuns, white community and most of all myself."

Any African-American who claims self-nurtured success will find the road they travel will be difficult. I do not know how, but the lessons will come.

I hope Thomas takes time to read James Baldwin or Richard Wright. These great writers will remind him of our history and take him away from his intellectual blind alley.

Charles DeFlinder
SLO resident
Mountain biking has become more and more popular with Cal Poly students over the past few years. Riders say with the proper gear, mountain biking can be safer and easier to use than ten-speed bikes.

"It's a really beautiful area around here," said Eric Nicita, who is the chairman for outings put on by Cal Poly's Escape Route.

Whether it be north, south, east or west (but not too far west), San Luis Obispo's surrounding area offers a tranquil option in a variety of campgrounds and backpacking trails.

"It's a really beautiful area around here," said Eric Nicita, who is the chairman for outings put on by Cal Poly's Escape Route.

Venturing into the wilderness is a popular route many students travel when they need to escape school.

"People who go car-camping usually want to get away from the city and take a lot of amenities with them, " said Nicita. "But this state park, Montana de Oro, is not one that is overrun with Winnebagos and white gears to off-road racing.

The arrival of the mountain bike proved that bikes could be used for more than just commuting along city streets, they could be used for off-road adventures as well.

Unless, of course, commuting is all you plan on doing, in which case they are perfectly suited for that job also.

Mountain bikes are extremely versatile, so while mountain biking as a sport is becoming increasingly popular, you don't have to want to scream down mountain trails at high speeds to enjoy the benefits of one.

Kurt Mills, a local mountain biker who works at Broad Street Bikes, says that mountain bikes are safer and easier to use than ten-speed bikes, because you are in a more upright position and have a better view when riding.

Also, you don't have to take your hands off the handle bars to shift gears because the gear shifting apparatus, as well as the brakes, are placed next to your hands.

This makes riding the bike more comfortable and easier to use when commuting through tight traffic.

For the adventurous, with just a change of the tires for rougher terrain and a little training, you could be riding a mountain bike on your campus in the near future.
Horsebackriding
Central Coast provides the coastline, local stables offer an easy way to see it

By Lori L. Antenschleger
Staff Writer

The sound of waves crashing on the shore, the smell of the salty air and the feel of the wind as one gallops on a horse down the beach is something that can only happen in dreams. Or is it?

The Livery Stables, Inc. in Oceano can provide this experience.

For $15 an hour and a $25 refundable deposit in cash, one's dreams of horseback riding on the beach can be fulfilled. "A lot of customers tell us they've always wanted to ride on the beach," said Arleen Gorrin, manager of The Livery Stables, Inc.

Located off Highway 1 at 2007 Silver Spur Place, the stables provide guided or unguided rides from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week in the summer and Wednesday through Monday in the winter, for experienced and inexperienced riders.

Before starting off on the 1-mile path to the beach, guides will explain how to sit on, gallop and control the horse. They will also match people up with horses depending on the experience of the riders, said Autumn Brown, an employee at the stables.

The Livery Stables, Inc. in Oceano can provide this experience.

Rocking D Riding Stables in Avila Beach also offers horseback riding for $15 an hour and small children can be doubled up for an extra $5. This ride covers a trail that overlooks Avila Beach.

Rocking D Riding Stables is open seven days a week and is located at 555 Avila Dr.

A fee is paid by the students to provide for the use and care of the horses.

Mike Lund, of the animal sciences department, said that although most students who take the class are animal science majors interested in more experience with horses, ASCI-131 is open to any major.

A fee is paid by the students to provide for the use and care of the horses.

Although Cal Poly doesn't have horses to ride for recreation, students who are interested in learning how to ride correctly, grooming, proper saddling, etc., can take ASCI-131, Beginning Western Riding, offered every Winter Quarter.

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**Scuba Diving**

**Central Coast has perfect conditions for beginning, advanced scuba divers**

By Shirley Meister  
Staff Writer

During these warm summer months, when Neptune’s call is especially enticing, scuba diving and skin diving can be a welcome relief from the heat. The Central Coast is perfect for diving, said Richard Burnside, a diving instructor for Sea Wink dive shop in Pismo Beach.

The coast is diversified and can accommodate beginning and advanced divers, said Burnside.

For the more experienced diver, Morro Bay and areas north of Cambria provide more challenge, with large waves and swells and deeper waters, he said.

The best thing about local diving is the “abundance of wildlife,” said Cal Poly Scuba Club President Jeffrey Allen.

Many varieties of rock fish, shellfish, and coral live in the waters just off the coast, said Allen.

The marine life is plentiful because there are no five-footoceanic dive boats on the Central Coast, he said.

Those interested in catching fish and shellfish must purchase a fishing license before they go diving or they will be fined, said Allen.

The California Fish and Game Commission requires all those 16 and older to purchase a fishing license. They are available at K-Mart in Arroyo Grande and Four Season’s Outfitters in San Luis Obispo.

The $22 license fee includes a bulletin listing size and catch limitations.

“There are no specific dive regulations on the Central Coast,” said assistant for the City of Morro Bay Harbor Department Susan Lichteman.

“Yet, one must stay out of the navigation channel,” she said, referring to the path boats take in and out of the bay.

Lichteman cautioned that divers always use a dive float, which signals to boats that divers are near.

If a diver fails to use floats, said Lichteman. She recalls an incident last year when a woman died when she came up under an oil rig.

Although the Cal Poly Scuba Club is not officially active, small groups will be forming to make plans for summer diving.

Ocean Currents, a San Luis Obispo dive shop owned by Paul grad Anthony Reynolds, will be forming a club for skin and scuba divers.

Membership fee will be $20 dollars, which includes a T-shirt and a 10 percent discount on in-store merchandise.

Reynolds said people should not be afraid of the ocean, since there is nothing really harmful in the water and what is there is often friendly.

On the Central Coast, he said, you can even play with the seals and otters.

The only thing divers should be aware of are the currents and riptides, warned Reynolds.

Ocean temperatures on the Central Coast are warmer in relation to places like Monterey and Santa Cruz. Generally, said Reynolds, the water is stays at 61 degrees in the summer until late September when it drops down to its winter temperature of 50 degrees.

Local dive shops can provide information on specific dive locations and precautions, he said.

On campus the scuba club will be holding its first meeting of the school year in September. Membership fee is $25 for the year or $10 a quarter.

Beginning fall quarter, the club will be taking trips to Catalina, La Paz, Mexico and Monterey.

The cost is usually between $200 and $300, said Allen. “The diving in those places is incredible.”

*SHERRY L. GUTLEBER/Summer Mustang*

**Surfing**

Surfing classes help beginners ride waves

By Minka Parsons  
Staff Writer

If you want to learn how to catch a wave this summer, the Pismo Beach Recreation Department can help.

For $44 instructors can teach you surfing etiquette, water safety and how to get up on a surfboard.

Surf Instructor Van Curaza said it’s important for a beginner to know such things before entering the water and emphasizes water safety in his classes.

Curaza said some of the safest places for surfing are Pismo, Avila, Morro Bay and Cayucos.

Two of the most popular places around the Central Coast are Montecito de Oro and the South Jetty at Morro Bay. Both sometimes get overcrowded.

“The best time to surf is in the early morning or late afternoon when the water is smooth,” said Curaza.

This time of year is not the season to surf because frequent storms make summer weather unpredictable, he said.

Pismo Beach Recreation Supervisor Betsy Dejanette recommends the surfing classes for people who are new to the area and the season.

Curaza said, “We haven’t had a person not get up on the first day,” and attributed this success to the highly individualized instruction.

Class size ranges from one to three students and levels from beginner to advanced.

Classes are held for two hours on Saturdays and Sundays during the summer at the north side of the Pismo pier. Students must be able to swim 200 yards and be at least 12.

The cost includes a surfboard and a helmet. Wet suits are not included but are required, Dejanette said. Students also need to bring a large beach towel and a change of dry clothes.

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**Bikinig**

From page 5 should be ready to head into the hills.

If you do decide you want to tackle some mountain trails, be sure your bike can handle it. Mills suggests that when shopping for a bike, remember that you get what you pay for.

Most bikes under $350 aren’t as well-built as the more expensive bikes, the main difference being the frame. A good mountain bike has a frame made of chromalloy, a strong but light metal.

“An industry-wide safety promotion that explains to people the importance of wearing a helmet, how to shift, and how to use their brakes,” Mills said.

He said a good price for beginners to ride their mountain bikes when they purchase them.

“Is also a big part of the mountain biking industry, and most people are taught how to ride their mountain bikes when they purchase them.”

Mills and said some of the safest places for surfing are Pismo, Avila, Morro Bay and Cayucos.

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**Summer Mustang**

**SUMMER SPECIAL**

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Golfing
Taking to the green: Golf provides blend of entertainment, exercise, competition
By Jane Phillips
Staff Writer

Golf is practically a year-round sport here on the Central Coast and there are quite a few public courses nearby. "It's not just a game for the time, it's a game for a lifetime," said Scott Sickich, head golf pro at San Luis Bay Golf Course.

Jim Webb, an exercise physiologist who teaches golf and other activity classes at Cal Poly, said a "normal" game of golf is playing 18 holes on a typical course of around 6,000 to 7,000 yards. "It is an excellent recreational activity, a good socializing sport and provides exercise, challenge, frustrations and pleasure," he said.

Many of the local public courses, however, are nine-hole courses, which are considered short courses. Short-courses are good for a quicker game of golf. An 18-hole course alternates between three and five par holes.

Wendy Hudler, Morro Bay Golf Course

"At the end of spring quarter, during finals week, a lot of students golfed here to get their minds off of school and to relax."

"Golf on the East Coast is a more white, male-dominated sport than on the West Coast," she said. "At the end of spring quarter, during finals week, a lot of students golfed here to get their minds off of school and to relax."

— Wendy Hudler, Morro Bay Golf Course

"Golf on the East Coast is a more white, male-dominated sport than on the West Coast," she said. "At the end of spring quarter, during finals week, a lot of students golfed here to get their minds off of school and to relax."

Sickich also recommended replacing divets — the chunks of grass and sod ripped out by swings — and dress appropriately in golf attire. Most local public courses offer private lessons by appointment and each has at least two golf pros to teach the lessons.

Sickich said, "before coming out to play golf, make sure you know something about golf etiquette. For example, let faster players play through so that everyone behind does not have to play at a slower speed."

Sickich also recommended replacing divets — the chunks of grass and sod ripped out by swings — and dress appropriately in golf attire.

A half mile north of the park's entrance a dirt road, technically known as Dune Buggy Road, that leads back to the dunes. Driving to the end of the road is not recommended except in four-wheel-drive vehicles.

A half mile north of the park's entrance a dirt road, technically known as Dune Buggy Road, that leads back to the dunes. Driving to the end of the road is not recommended except in four-wheel-drive vehicles.

Sea lions can be seen lounging around rocks all along the Montana de Oro coastline, and deer, fox, racoons, badgers and bobcats live in the hills. "In L.A., you have to drive two to three hours to find a good car-camping site. Here, we have pretty much everything in our backyard," Nicita said.

And Cal Poly students can get everything they need for camping or backpacking trips by going to the Escape Route in the University Union. The Escape Route offers discounted prices on rental equipment and anyone interested in renting can do so Monday through Friday prior to the weekend the equipment is needed.

added Nicita: "We have a lot of maps and phone numbers and can help people plan trips not only in this area, but for trips throughout the state."

CAMPING
From page 5
Regional Park, which borders Highway 1 near Cuesta College. The campground offers primitive, undesignated sites which are reserved on a first come-first serve basis and cost $10 per night.

"The nice thing here is that the cities around us are localized and there is some beautiful land between them. The weather's nice and there's a lot of wild animals still roaming around," Nicita said.

So while visitors from Los Angeles or San Francisco continue driving three to four hours to visit San Luis Obispo, central coast natives can drive to the mountains and discover the wilderness within half an hour.

BEACHES
From page 5
have trails open to bikers and trails that are closed to bikes," park employee Lisa Miller said.

"You can go almost anywhere in the park on foot," said park ranger Renee Avant.

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After crossing the dunes, if in the mood for a long hike, you can walk along the beach north all the way to the town of Morro Bay. The beach is a sand spit that separates the ocean from Morro Bay. Sea lions can be seen lounging around rocks all along the Montana de Oro coastline, and deer, fox, racoons, badgers and bobcats live in the hills.
Two students of the START program prepare themselves for the beginning of their academic careers.

From page 3

"I never went to college, so I didn't know what the atmosphere was going to be like," said Mitchell. "I may have asked a lot of questions and maybe embarrassed my daughter. I don't know, but I feel better."

"We try to separate the students from the parents so they will interact with other students and ask more questions," said Sanders, a mathematics junior.

"It's a really nice process to watch."

REC CENTER

From page 3

area," said De Neve.

"The students have put in the bulk of the money for the center through ASL," said De Neve. He said the facility is co-funded by the students and the state, with approximately 40 percent student funds and 40 percent state funds.

"The funding is all in place," said De Neve.

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FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION

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Upon arrival, Vice-President Dan Quayle is greeted by Congressman Bob Lagomarsino.

Topics included nuclear weapons in Iraq and Supreme Court nominee Judge Clarence Thomas, George Bush’s Reyjavik summit and Vandenberg’s place in the national space program.

On Iraq, Quayle would not discuss exactly what he and the president had discussed about Iraq and Saddam Hussein’s ability to acquire nuclear weapons.

“Then I’d rather be surprised that he was further away than ‘Oh my gosh, he has it,’” Quayle said.

He discussed the Bush administration’s domestic policy, accusing the Democrats of wanting “higher taxes, more government regulation and quotas” while the Republicans wanted “growth, low taxes, a strong national defense, and reforms in education.”

Quayle touched on the “unfair criticism” of Chief of Staff John Sununu and decried the “feeding frenzy” by the media.

“Nothing like that ever happened to me,” he said.

“The Senate knows Judge Thomas” and his reputation,” he said. “We aren’t going to let happen to Judge Bork. Quayle expects Thomas to be confirmed sometime in September. He assured the media that Bush, as a conservative, “won’t put a left-winger on the Supreme Court.”

On the Reyjavik summit, Quayle wanted to emphasize economic policy along with START (Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty). He said he considered economic policy to be “of even greater importance” than the reduction of arms.

“Then this is the first time you will actually have a reduction in the number of warheads,” Quayle said of START.

Quayle also discussed Vandenberg and its place in the space program, mentioning the base’s role in testing products that lead to the success of Desert Storm in the Persian Gulf. “Vandenberg will continue to operate with the space program.”

Quayle is chairman of the National Space Council. He said that on Wednesday he would be delivering a speech at Vandenberg about the future of the space program and administration programs will send a message to Vandenberg and others.

He said the program will show the president’s commitment to space exploration.”

Quayle said he would be meeting with Gov. Pete Wilson on Wednesday. “I’ve been friends with Pete Wilson for a long time,” he said.

He said he expected Wilson to update him on Wilson’s noncontroversial budget along with discussing national security issues, including START. Wilson and Quayle sat on the Senate Armed Services Committee together for six years.

“He’ll be a good, friendly lunch—two friends getting together,” he said.

Quayle stayed for about a half-hour at the base, before leaving in a 12-car motorcade for the fundraising dinner for Congressman Thomas in Nipomo. Quayle’s daughter was also in the motorcade, but rode alone in a separate car.

At the fundraising dinner Quayle spoke briefly, in a speech filled with emotional language and cheers to the Republican party.

Quayle touched on the “unfair criticism” of Chief of Staff John Sununu and decried the “feeding frenzy” by the media.

“I just hope nothing like that ever happens to me,” he said.

He also mentioned the two Senate seats that will be open in California and the seven new congressional seats that were created.

He discussed the Bush administration’s domestic policy, accusing the Democrats of wanting “higher taxes, more government regulation and quotas” while the Republicans wanted “growth, low taxes, a strong national defense, and reforms in education.”

He said Democrats accuse Bush of not having a domestic policy. “They say there isn’t one because their agenda doesn’t match,” he said. “The nation’s Democrats are out of touch with the mainstream of America.”

After his speech Quayle left the home, headed for the Santa Maria Inn for the evening. He did not stay to have dinner at the $125 per plate fundraiser.

From page 3

Quayle moved quickly down the line, crowded by photographers. Behind him a limousine moved at the same pace he did, with Secret Service men lingering nearby.

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200 years later, the clapping continues

By Sean Christopher Weir

In the words of one astute ob­server, the world is "Mozarting like mad everywhere." Indeed, the sweet sounds of Mozart's inspiration are to be heard everywhere this year, as celebrations herald the 200th an­niversary of his death.

Mozart was born on January 27, 1756, in Salzburg, Austria. His father, Leopold, was the official composer to the Court of Salzburg. Young Mozart's musical genius did not take long to crystallize.

"He was a child prodigy," said Clifton Swanson, music director of San Luis Obispo's Mozart Fes­tival and head of Cal Poly's music department.

In 1762, Leopold initiated a European tour in which Mozart and his older sister, Nannerl, delighted the nobility with various musical talents. Mozart's mastery of the harpsichord and violin was a source of general enthusiasm. A Salzburg court official described the young Mozart:

"As soon as he began to give himself to music, all his senses were as good as dead to other ac­tivities, and even his pranks and games with toys had to be done to music." Mozart seems to encompass anyone who listens," said Swanson. "It's the way he communi­cates to people that makes him a universal composer." Indeed, the sweet sounds of Mozart's inspiration are to be heard everywhere this year, as celebrations herald the 200th an­niversary of his death.

Still working on his Requiem mass, Mozart died on December 5, 1791.

On Cal Poly's campus, five lec­tu res by inter­na­tio­n a lly re­no­w e d sc h o­la­rs a nd musicians will focus on the life and music of Mozart.

"The lectures introduce the political and social context of the festival," said Russell, a Poly music prof­essor and the lecture series c(x>rdinator.

Russell thinks the Mozart Festival attracts so many well- known musicians and scholars because of the festival's reputa­tion for excellence.

"Qualities have been com­promised and for this reason the festival has grown," said Wooley. "The festival has grown," said Wooley. The first festival had three concerts and a $2,000 budget, said Wooley. This year the festival features 22 concerts, 11 fringe concerts, five lectures and several con­cert lectures with a budget of $32,000.

The theatre was full, and I was again so warmly received by the public that I cannot be helping truly pleased. I had already lost my voice, but the clapping would not stop... Mozart's final years were marred by swings of success and misfortune. The Viennese music scene had shifted, prompting Mozart to write his father: "In order to win applause one must write stuff which is so unimportant that a cabbie could sing it, or so unintelligible that it pleases precisely because no sensible man can understand it." In his last year, Mozart lived amidst the specters of poverty and illness. Shortly after the suc­cess of his opera The Magic Flute, Mozart, ill, overworked and depressed, took to his bed. Still working on his Requiem mass, Mozart died on December 5, 1791.
Summer Mustang

"We kept the ones that were the largest and that we had the faculty for," he said. The result was two cancelled sections in the psychology department. Mathematics and English departments were also affected. In total, 1,376 students enrolled in 6,118 sections during the summer.

A report from the Class Scheduler

"Two hundred and three classes were cancelled this summer... These cancellations affected 1,376 of the 6,118 students enrolled in summer school."

"We needed at least 20 students to save it (French 104) from the budget crunch. We had the faculty to teach it, we just didn't have enough students. It really hurt to cancel that class."

"Our department got cut by almost four full-time positions," Ryan said. "Because of the budget problem, we wanted to hire lower-salary professors," she explained. But many teachers didn't want to teach at lower salaries, and the professors the department already had had full class loads, she said.

All the sections in the foreign language department were cancelled. Walter Mark, director of Institutional Studies, said the system for hiring summer professors is different than during the fall and spring quarters. Departments are given a certain number of positions to fill, and whatever it costs is what the university pays. Departments are given a certain number of positions to fill, and whatever it costs is what the university pays.

But during the summer, the CSU System adopts "dollar management." This means they give the department the money budgeted for a certain number of positions at a certain salary rate, and it is up to the department to fill the positions at that salary. If the faculty is hired at a higher salary rate than budgeted, less faculty can be hired. This is one of the reasons there is a deficit of faculty this summer, said Mark.

"Our department got cut by almost four fall-time positions," Ryan said. "Because of the budget problem, we wanted to cancel French 104. It was cancelled because we couldn't get the faculty to teach it. It wasn't because of low enrollment, because we obviously had students signed up for the course," Ryan said.

"It was cancelled because we couldn't get the faculty to teach it. It wasn't because of low enrollment, because we obviously had students enrolled because there wasn't a faculty for it," Ryan said.

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