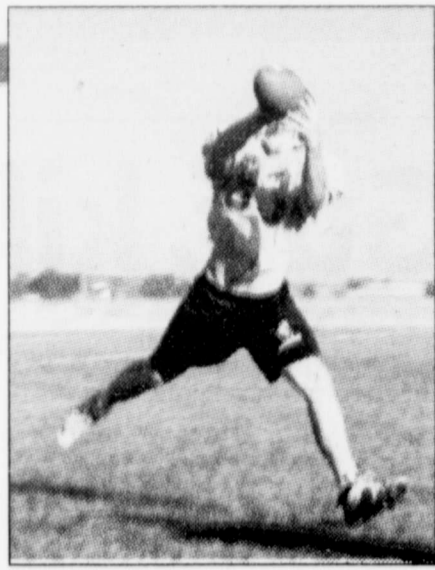


Drive me crazy:

Classic car show welcomes woodies and others, 5

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High: 79°
Low: 56°

summer Mustang

Thursday, August 24, 2000

Bello's back in court against Foundation

By Patty Green

SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

One of the oldest stores in San Luis Obispo, Bello's Sporting Goods on Monterey Street, is once again in the spotlight.

On Monday, in Superior Court in San Luis Obispo with Judge Burke ruling, Cal Poly Foundation went back to court in pursuit of a case against Bello's Sporting Goods. The reason for this case is that Bello's has been using the trademark name "Cal Poly" on its merchandise for over 40 years.

"Cal Poly has started the next step in the legal proceeding," said Jeffrey Radding, a lawyer for Cal Poly. "Cal Poly filed a procedure called a motion for summary judgment against Bello's Sporting Goods store."

A summary judgment is a decision by a judge that is based on the pleadings. A summary judgment circumvents a jury trial because the judge has found that there is no dispute among the parties about the facts of the case, and consequently there is no need for a jury to decide the facts. If the facts aren't disputed, then all that needs to be done with the results is to apply the law to the facts.

On Monday, the university said in court that the facts aren't in dispute, but Bello's did not agree. Instead of

having the case closed, a trial date of Jan. 16 is now set.

Tom Bello, the store's owner, said, "Cal Poly tried to do a snow job on us," and that "Cal Poly had over six inches of paperwork stacked high on legal paper compared to our inch." Their 14 pounds of paperwork didn't hold water, Bello said, and went up like hot air.

Bello's attorney will present their side of the story and the facts that are in dispute. In reaction Bello said, "We're disappointed at the way in which they came down on us with all their legal attacks on a small merchant business." He said he has supported Cal Poly for over 50 years. In addition, he, his wife and his son all graduated from the university.

Bello is surprised that a state institution like Cal Poly would try to compete with small businesses off campus. He said it wasn't until the store Cal Poly Downtown arrived that there was even a problem with Bello's Sporting Goods.

Neither party has won in this ongoing battle, Bello said. "Bello's won't give up their legal rights and they won't let Bello's be bullied," he said.

On the other hand, Radding said, "Cal Poly has another chance. They didn't win, but they didn't lose."

Relay for Life brings in money for cancer research

By Patty Green

SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

The kickoff for the 2nd Annual San Luis Obispo Relay for Life began at 9 a.m. last Saturday and continued for 24 hours. The event was held to raise money to help find a cure for cancer.

"This is the flagship fund-raiser," Diana Roberts, co-chair for the event, said. It is the largest fund-raiser on a national level that the American Cancer Society will participate in.

It has been a year since Roberts' father passed away. He had cancer for over 22 years. Father and daughter worked side by side with the American Cancer Society in many fund-raisers before he died. He had been treated for four different kinds of cancer including lymphoma, lung cancer, breast cancer and seminoma, which is a form of testicular cancer.

This experience with her father opened Roberts' eyes to the need for money for cancer research, and it motivated her to get involved with the Relay for Life.

Last year the event had 15 teams. Their goal was to bring in \$35,000.

"We have more than doubled in one year," Roberts said. Thirty-seven teams participated this year, walking or running, relay style, around the

track hoping to bring in \$75,000. Each team had approximately 12 people and were formed from businesses, church groups and families. At all times throughout the 24 hours, one member of the team had to be on the track.

Each team had a theme in addition to costumes. Teams set up decorated tents for team members to relax in during the intense hours when they weren't running or walking on the track. One team that stood out was from Cal Trans. It came dressed as cone-heads.

The event began with a "cancer survivor's lap." Participants received a medallion similar to the Olympic gold medal. There were activities and games planned throughout the day and night. There was also a "remember-me" wall on which messages and names were written.

During the night, a "chain of hope" was created using white construction paper links. Each link was to represent a year survived without cancer.

Luminaries were also available for \$10. Many were sold to people wanting to either remember a loved one or to celebrate another year without cancer.

"Luminaries are white paper sacks that are filled with sand, and candles are placed inside," Roberts said. They

Students can often be seen smoking cigarettes around campus. A new study shows that more college-age people are using tobacco products such as cigarettes, cigars and chewing tobacco.



LANG MCHARDY/ SUMMER MUSTANG

Students still use tobacco

By Alicia Kagel

SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Smoking seems to be declining in every age group except for 18- to 24-year-olds, a new study says. This is the age group known as the "Joe Camel generation" that has grown up as a target of the tobacco industry.

One-third of college students, who account for a large percentage of this age group, are using tobacco products, according to a survey by the Harvard School of Public Health.

"That's bad news; that's worse than bad," said Marc Burgat, spokesman for the American Heart Association in a recent Los Angeles Times article about this new study.

Theories for the increase in this age group range from the Joe Camel ads seen in their youth to young adults being a major target of the tobacco industries' marketing. Lloyd Henning, the health education specialist for the Tobacco Control Program said that the cam-

paign against smoking is now more intense than it used to be when the 18- to 24-year-olds were growing up.

"Growing up, I felt I only saw ads for tobacco, not against it," Gina Almeida, an industrial technology senior, said. What kept her from trying cigarettes while others around her smoked was the fact that she was a competitive gymnast.

This age group continues to smoke and use tobacco products such as cigars, pipes and chewing tobacco, despite the fact that tobacco use kills more people each year than alcohol, cocaine, heroin, homicide, suicide, car accidents, fires and AIDS combined, according to a survey conducted by The Department of Health Services Center Surveillance Section.

"It's a pretty wicked little disease with a highly addictive nature," Henning said.

California tends to have a lower percentage of smokers compared to the nation as a whole. But, in the 18- to 24-year-olds category, percentages have risen from 16.3 per-

cent in 1994 to 22.7 percent in 1999. The

► California tends to have a lower percentage of smokers than the rest of the nation.

► In California, the percentage of 18- to 24-year-old smokers rose from 16.3 in 1994 to 22.7 in 1999.

► Nationwide, the percentage rose from 22 percent in 1993 to 28 percent in 1997.

"College students are playing with fire, putting themselves at risk of a life-long addiction to nicotine," said Dr. Nancy Rigotti, director of tobacco research and treatment at Massachusetts General Hospital in

see TOBACCO, page 2

Cal Poly joins online community

By Keri Christoffels

SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly recently teamed up with America Online through Digital Cities Inc., a Web site offering "Your Town," which allows users to access local information about individual cities throughout the country. Cal Poly's Web site will be placed on a page titled "Central Coast," which was supposed to appear on the Web last Sunday, but has been delayed.

"They (AOL) are having some back office 'cockpit' problems right now. They're trying to put up 100 to 150 of these sites per day," said Jerry Hanley, vice provost for Informational Technology Services. "We have every intention of having them follow through with the agreement."

Currently, there is a page titled "Santa Barbara," which was not part of the initial agreement between Cal Poly and AOL. This page contains a flashing Cal Poly logo and link but only gives information about Santa Barbara County. The anticipated Central Coast page was supposed to give detailed information about both San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties. The corrected site should be running within a week or so, said Hanley.

"AOL's Digital City and its 'Your Town' links are helping consumers from coast to coast find a wide range of local information," Hanley said. "It gives the public improved opportunities to find out what resources and opportunities Cal Poly has to offer."

"It's also an opportunity to build a more interactive Web presence, which AOL is noted for," Hanley added. "This increases the probability that those interested in the Central Coast will be able to reach us."

Hanley said he also feels the site is a good way to reach parents and children who may be searching the Internet for local content.

Internet surfers can get to the Digital Cities site called "Your Town" by typing in www.digitalcities.com. The initial page lists each U.S. state as a link and provides a search box where users can type in the zip code or name of the town and state (such as San Luis Obispo, CA) that they wish to view. Once the desired city is

see AOL, page 3

see RELAY, page 3

Plane crashes in Persian Gulf, killing 137

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A Gulf Air Airbus A320 crashed into shallow Persian Gulf waters Wednesday night after circling and trying to land in Bahrain, killing at least 137 people. Rescuers were searching early today for the other six people aboard.

Thirty-six of the 143 people on the flight, which was en route to Manama from Cairo, were children, officials said.

"We have no survivors yet," Ibrahim Al-Hamer, Bahrain's under-secretary for civil aviation, said in announcing 137 bodies had been recovered.

There was no immediate word on what caused the crash. Searchers also recovered both flight data recorders, but their contents were unknown.

U.S. Navy helicopters, destroyers

and an oceangoing tug with a 10-ton crane joined the nighttime search and rescue effort, three or four miles off the northern coast of Bahrain, which is headquarters of the U.S. 5th Fleet.

Fleet spokesman Cdr. Jeff Gradeck's office said the waters at the crash site were less than 40 feet deep.

An air traffic controller at the Bahrain airport, reached by telephone, described watching the plane attempt to land.

"The plane was near the runway, but didn't land," he said, asking that his name not be used. "It circled two times and the third time it crashed into the sea."

The controller saw no flames or sign of trouble before the crash and could not immediately explain why the plane circled before landing. He

said the plane's crew did not report anything out of the ordinary. He gave the time of the crash as 7:20 p.m. (12:30 p.m. EDT).

"I could not believe my eyes," said Sobeih, 27, a resident of the nearby neighborhood of Al-Fodha who saw the plane go down. "When I saw it heading toward the sea nose down, I screamed 'Oh my God, this thing is going down.'"

Sobeih and Riyadh, 24, another Al-Fodha resident, said the plane flew unusually low over their heads heading to the runway, but took a sharp turn toward the sea.

Both men, who would not give their full names, said the plane returned minutes later flying even lower but headed straight to the sea where it crashed. They said unusual

noises came from the plane's engines, but they saw no flames.

"I was in a state of shock," said Riyadh.

Gulf Air said in a statement that 135 passengers and eight crew members were on board GF072, an evening Cairo-Bahrain flight.

Gulf Air said in a statement that 135 passengers and eight crewmembers were on board Flight GF072. Lists of passengers' names showed that 36 were under the age of 18. Sixty-three passengers were Egyptian, 34 Bahraini, 12 Saudi, nine Palestinian, six from the United Arab Emirates, three Chinese, two British and one each from Canada, Oman, Kuwait, Sudan and Australia.

And one passenger was believed to be an American. A State Department

official in Washington said Bahraini officials had informed them that a U.S. diplomatic courier was aboard. The courier's name was not immediately released.

The crew included two Bahrainis and one each from Oman, the Philippines, Poland, India, Morocco and Egypt.

Weeping relatives of passengers pleaded with policemen who threw a security ring around the airport outside the capital, Manama. Many did reach the airport, and cries and screams echoed in its halls. Dozens of men and women with reddened eyes and tears flowing down their cheeks wept loudly. Some comforted one another while others screamed out for their loved ones.

TOBACCO

continued from page 1

Boston, in an ABC News article.

The students questioned in the Harvard survey said that the average age they tried their first cigarette was 14. The other study found that most smokers became addicted when they were still in their teens.

Twenty-four-year-old Rajshana Scott, a San Luis Obispo resident, agrees with this. She started smoking when she was a junior in high school. This was when she began going to parties and everyone around her smoked. At first she was only a social smoker, meaning she only smoked when she drank, but other smokers started offering her cigarettes, telling her that they knew she wanted one. She has been smoking for eight years now. She averages about a pack a week, but plans to quit smoking by December of this year because she has asthma and is worried about her health. Plus, her doctor tells her this is the perfect time to quit because her lungs will be cleared up in five to 10 years if she stops now. She feels the tobacco ads didn't influence her as much as the people around her did.

According to the Harvard study, a third of the current cigarette smokers said they don't smoke every day, that they are only casual users. Henning said that many young adults say that they are just social smokers, but that he finds it hard to believe that these people will remain social smokers because of the addictive nature of the product. The study found that tobacco use is higher among binge-drinkers and among students who have multiple sex partners or have what researchers call a "strong party orientation."

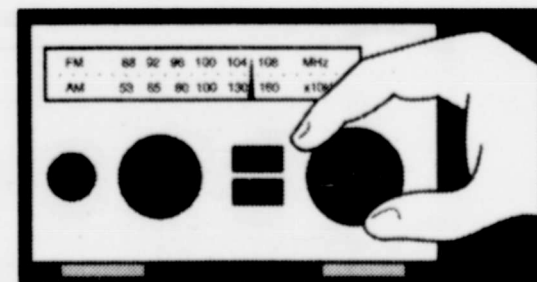
Beth Cutler, a business sophomore, said that while growing up she saw a lot of peer pressure and felt that many kids had an image that smoking was cool. With the stronger anti-smoking campaigns in effect now, she feels that kids are finally getting the message that smoking is bad. Researchers hope tobacco users will get the message because officials at the 11th World Conference on Tobacco said that smoking will contribute to the worldwide deaths of four million people this year. If unchecked it could lead to the death of 10 million people in 2030.

On Saturday, August 26, we will be testing our early warning system sirens.

On Saturday, August 26, the San Luis Obispo County Early Warning System sirens will be tested to make certain they are in proper working order. The sirens will sound twice — at noon and again about thirty minutes later. The sirens will sound for about five minutes each time.

This is a test and does not require any action on your part. If you hear the sirens sound at any other time, there may be an emergency in your area.

Turn on the radio immediately to either 920 AM, 1400 AM, or 98.1 FM. These



San Luis Obispo radio stations and other area Emergency Alert System stations will broadcast essential emergency information and instructions on what you should do.

Remember, Saturday, August 26, it's only a test.



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POLY/BRIEFS

► Holistic Health Fair

Representatives from community health services and businesses will be present at a health fair in the University Union Wednesday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to give students information about their products and services. Representatives include New Frontiers health food store, El Corral bookstore, Stressbusters, Rec Sports and several others. Tables will be set up where students can ask questions, pick up pamphlets and maybe even receive sample massages. There will also be registration for a door prize.

KARIN DRIESEN

► Extended Education

Cal Poly's Extended Education program is offering a wide variety of classes in the fall. Some courses are online, some are on CD-ROM and others are on campus or at various other locations. They range from one day to several weeks.

Some of the classes offered include MSAT Prep, Algebra, Overview of the Paralegal Profession, Introduction to Civil Litigation, Business Writing, California Citrus Production, Become a Notary Public in One Day, Italian, Painting in Nature, Hollywood Film School, Nutrition, various equine courses and classes in computers and the Internet.

Students should enroll at least one week before the start of the class. Call 756-2053 for information about classes, times and fees.

KARIN DRIESEN

RELAY

continued from page 1

were decorated with little messages written on them. For one hour, the lights were turned off and the bags were placed around the track. In this emotionally moving experience, three doctors read the names of the people on the luminaries.

To top off this event, awards were presented by Irvina Raymond, co-chair for this event. Many prizes were given out. For instance, there were prizes for best campsite, best tent decorations and top-earning team. A prize given out for most inspirational in the relay was a young woman in her mid-twenties, who ran at least 84 miles throughout the 24-hour period. Her feet were blistered and she was sore, but she finished her mission. Another prize given out for most money raised as a team went to Animal Care Clinic. Bonnie Markosf, veterinarian for the center, raised the most money individually.

"The event was fabulous," said Roberts.

The Relay for Life brought in well



COURTESY PHOTO

over \$119,000, with checks still coming in, Roberts said.

As the national slogan for the American Cancer Society says, "There is no finish line until we find a cure!"

The team from San Luis Coastal School District won fan award for best campsite. It had a Western theme and decorated its site like a Western town and wore Western-style clothes.

Polls show Gore even with Bush

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Things have been going well for Al Gore lately: a big post-convention bounce in the polls, a surge in support from women and now Attorney General Janet Reno's decision not to appoint a special counsel to investigate his 1996 fund raising.

It's all put George W. Bush on the defensive.

After leading in the polls for five months, the Texas governor now finds himself in a nearly dead-even race headed toward the traditional Labor Day kickoff of the general election campaign.

Still, Bush advisers do not expect Gore's surge to persist. And Gore partisans, too, are cautioning against over-optimism.

A series of polls taken right after the Democratic convention showed Gore drawing even — or even taking a slight advantage. Some of his biggest gains came among women.

The next week or so will be crucial as the numbers settle down, people in both campaigns say. More often than not, the candidate ahead on Labor Day wins the election.

As Gore basked in the afterglow of his convention from the deck of a Mississippi riverboat, the Republican

nominee had a ragged few days of campaigning:

— Bush's assertion to the Veterans of Foreign Wars that President Clinton had let the military decline since 1993 was challenged by both Gore and the only Republican in the Clinton Cabinet, Defense Secretary William Cohen. Defense budgets actually started falling in 1986, during the Reagan administration, and the military last year got the biggest pay raise in a generation.

— In an unusual admission, Bush told reporters he needed "to do a better job" to defend his \$1.3 trillion tax cut proposal against criticism that it is too costly and favors the wealthy. Caught off guard by the intensity of the Democratic attack, the Bush campaign was scrambling to prepare a counteroffensive for Thursday to criticize Gore's more modest \$500 billion, 10-year tax cut plan.

"He'll underscore how the vice president's plan carves people out and denies them tax relief while (Bush's) plan gives help to the people who need it most," said Bush spokesman Ari Fleischer.

— At a fund-raiser in Des Moines, Bush appeared tired and mangled his words several times, repeating phrases

and at one point saying the nation shouldn't be held "hostile" by terrorists or rogue powers - when he meant to say "hostage."

Both campaigns were working to fine-tune their messages and keep or regain their footing.

The Republican National Committee, with the knowledge of the Bush campaign, had planned this week to air a biting ad questioning Gore's veracity.

But the spot was pulled at the last minute Wednesday after senior Republicans — including Bush advisers — raised objections.

The spot, which had been sent to dozens of TV stations in several states, featured a 1994 Gore interview in which the vice president said neither he nor Clinton had lied in their public careers.

Critics inside the GOP's highest ranks called the interview outdated and questioned whether such a critical ad should run in the midst of Gore's convention bounce. They also feared it could backfire if moderate and independent voters thought Republicans were raising the Monica Lewinsky case again.

Meanwhile, Gore's campaign cautiously welcomed his surge. "I don't

know what to make of the polls. But it's a fact that Al Gore has now emerged from the shadows of President Clinton," said Mark Fabiani, Gore's deputy campaign manager.

"The race is even now. The race is right where we want it to be," Fabiani said.

He called Reno's decision "good news ... but I don't think it changes the focus" of Gore's campaigning.

Bush took his own message from Reno's decision:

"While it's clear that Al Gore engaged in a number of questionable fund-raising activities and gave the FBI statements that continue to raise the issue of his credibility, the American people are sick and tired of all these scandals and investigations. The best way to put all these scandals and investigations behind us is to elect someone new."

Republicans believe Gore's bounce mostly reflects his consolidation of support among women.

One senior GOP strategist said private polls viewed by the campaign showed Bush down over the weekend but up two or three points in Tuesday's tracking numbers. The official predicted that Bush would be up three or four points on Labor Day.

AOL

continued from page 1

reached, an array of links including entertainment, shopping and services, people, "best of" city, visitors' guide, news and sports, and other cities can be found.

Known as a local content site, the AOL service is filling a growing niche, Hanley said. Recent reports have found that 54 percent of online consumers use the Internet in search of local entertainment information.

Local AOL subscribers can also use their key word search box to access the "Your Town" Digital Cities site by typing in their zip code.

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Summer term not treated as a 'real' quarter

A friend of mine asked something interesting the other day.

"Who the hell goes to the library from noon to 5 p.m. on a Sunday?"

Nobody, that's who. However, this has been the only time that the Cal Poly library has been open on the weekends. It might as well be closed.

Summer quarter is supposed to be like any other quarter. Registration costs the same, so shouldn't Cal Poly provide the same services?

You'd think so, but no. For some reason there is a viewpoint that summer quarter isn't as important as the others.

There may be fewer students and fewer classes offered, but the students that are here are still taking difficult classes that require adequate study time. Everyone knows that studying at home is almost a lost cause, especially in the summer when your roommates and friends have no classes at all.

Cal Poly seems to be raising its middle finger to these hard-working individuals. The poor souls have to resort to studying downtown at Barnes & Noble, where the ridiculous conversations coming from high school kids outside actually make it possible to lose knowledge faster than acquiring it.

Why don't they study at the library during the week? Many students work during summer quarter, and it can be hard to find the time or the energy to go to the library right after work.

Some people work until 6 p.m. or later every day while taking difficult classes in the morning. The library closes at 8 p.m. on the weekdays. Are these people supposed to get home, eat and then rush off to the library to study or do research for only a little over an hour?

Basically, to some people, this whole deal sucks.

For me, it was a little different. During most of summer quarter, I didn't even know that the library wasn't open the same hours as any other quarter. I just assumed it would be. This goes to show, don't assume anything at Cal Poly, because you'll probably be wrong.

I didn't know about library hours until I had to give a presentation for a class. I never really needed the library until then, so how was I supposed to know? I paid the same tuition and in turn expected the same services.

I met my partner at his house on Saturday afternoon. Most of the research could be done on the Internet, but my partner and I wanted to try and find some video clips and other visual props.

I can only imagine what we looked like, strolling up to the library, ready to get to work. We were even a little proud of ourselves for getting some work done. We walked up to the electronic doors, and then ... nothing.

The doors didn't move. They must not be turned on, I thought, so I went to the manual doors, which turned out to be locked. We were frozen in disbelief.

Cal Poly made me feel stupid.

Summer quarter offers a way to get ahead, but even though it may seem like a real quarter, it's not.

Where does that extra money go anyway?

Cory P. Callewaert is a journalism senior and Summer Mustang staff writer.



Keg laws infringe on privacy rights

Ohio is the latest in a group of states pushing to monitor parties by keeping track of kegs sold and allowing police to freely enter parties.

A ridiculous new Ohio law makes anyone who wants to buy five or more kegs register their party with authorities five days ahead of time. A person must give the distributor of the beer the party site and agree to openly allow police to enter the property.

Supposedly this is to avert trouble spots and curb underage drinking. Both the distributor and the party-thrower will be held accountable for any intoxication of minors at the party.

Ohio is not alone in the approach. Keg registration has been required in Maryland since 1994. New Hampshire, Kansas, Iowa and Pennsylvania all either have similar laws in effect or have them on the table for consideration.

Splitting the buying of kegs between friends is an easy way to circumvent the registration requirement. The real rub comes in that, under the provision, police can be allowed into any party at any time.

Legal director for the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio recently told ABC News that the law is an invasion of the Fourth Amendment right to reasonable searches and the right to engage in perfectly legal activities - being adults and drinking alcohol.

Parties are a private venture. Party-throwers are usually held accountable for underage drinking on their property when police arrive to break up the fete. The new law seems to put some of the responsibility on beer distributors. They are the ones who are now susceptible to \$100

"Police will be able to decide which parties they feel like breaking up on a whim. . . . They will target the registered parties of younger people - especially college students."

finances or losses of licenses for not requiring party registration.

Beyond that, what reason does the government have in wanting to know where parties are? The ones that become out-of-hand are usually broken up by police anyway. Now, authorities will have a list that they can run down as they cruise from house to house - even ones where the situation may be under control.

Police will be able to decide which parties they feel like breaking up on a whim. You can bet that they won't be heading to X Corporation's company picnic and looking for underage drinkers. They will target the registered parties of younger people - especially college students.

It is perfectly legal for someone over the age of 21 to buy beer. The property they throw a party on is either theirs or under their care. They should be able to do as they please with it. If police have to come in because of noise or whatnot, the party-throwers are held responsible.

There is no need for a law that just makes life easier for police. They are being paid to keep the peace. If no one is disturbing it, why should they want to go in to a party, sans search warrant, and spoil the fun?

There is no five-day waiting period for buying large quantities of hard alcohol. A person may just be stocking their private bar. The law only applies to kegs. Everyone knows that being drunk on beer is more troublesome than having hard

liquor. Yeah, right.

Beer is just cheaper, and suits the wallets of the younger crowd better. Clearly, this law isn't aimed at all party-throwers. There is a certain crowd that it targets and college students are amongst it.

The law makes no sense at all. It is easy to circumvent and hard to enforce. So what is the point of having it? It may be the way of the future, though. With six states already on the bandwagon, who's to say it won't be a federal regulation soon enough?

Sarah Goodyear is a journalism junior and Summer Mustang staff writer.

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Columns, cartoons, commentaries and letters reflect the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect those of the staff of Summer Mustang.

Summer Mustang reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Please limit length to 350 words.

Summer Mustang encourages comments on editorial policy and university affairs. Letters should be typewritten and signed with major and class standing. Preference is given to e-mailed letters.

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Mustang

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Wheels are turning in SLO for car lovers

The 'Wheels of SLO' car show brings classic cars and lots of excitement to downtown

By Keri Christoffels
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

A little slice of history will be on display this weekend as the Wheels of SLO Car Show rolls into downtown San Luis Obispo. The inaugural show was held last year, making this year's parade of vehicles the second annual event.

The car show has more than 250 entries, with participants paying \$40 each to display their pride and joy. The show is open to classics,

antiques, woodies, trucks, motorcycles, special interest and European cars. Participants come from all over the state and will begin the weekend with a 13-mile "Fun Run" cruise through town on Friday, followed by a kick-off barbecue from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Mission Prep High School.

The actual show will take place on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Higuera Street, which will be closed to traffic. Spectators can pay a dollar and vote for their favorite car to win the people's choice award. Other awards such as best of show will be presented as well.

All money raised from the show will be donated toward scholarships for Mission Prep Catholic High School students. It will be presented to the school in an awards ceremony on Sunday at Mission Plaza.

Rocglo Promotions is putting on the show in partnership with the San Luis Obispo Downtown Association, along with the help of many local sponsors. The company started the first car show on the Central Coast in 1985, and there are now more than 15 car shows in the county.

Some local students decided to sponsor the Wheels of SLO show in an effort to get involved in the community. Teknokratz Inc., a local marketing and Web company founded by Cal Poly students, has sponsored the show and will have a booth offering three free Web pages to car show participants. The winner of the people's choice award, the best of show and another participant chosen by Teknokratz will each receive a free promotional site featuring their car.



Folk artist strums up a storm

By Katherine Hays
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

World-renowned acoustic guitarist Peppino D'Agostino entertained a large crowd Sunday at Linnaea's Café in San Luis Obispo. Presented by the San Luis Obispo Folk Music Society, D'Agostino held three sold out performances throughout the county.

"He really has an amazing talent," said Kirsten Myers, a guitar enthusiast who has been a fan of D'Agostino for many years. "His music is soothing and inspiring. I just sat there in awe."

D'Agostino is most famous for challenging the limits of his instrument using unconventional tunings and his right hand to create a percussive effect.

"If you close your eyes and listen, it seems almost impossible that one

guitar is making that variety of sounds," said Kyle Wighton, who was in the crowd. "He is quite possibly one of the finest acoustic guitarists I've ever heard."

The members of Sunday's audience aren't the only ones impressed by D'Agostino's talents; Acoustic Guitar magazine touts him as "one of the most capable composers among finger style guitarists."

Music fans packed into Linnaea's back patio to hear this solo performance, where the artist played selections from his five albums that have been released throughout the United States and Europe. D'Agostino immigrated to the United States 15 years ago to pursue a career in both composing and performing. He struggled as a street musician in San Francisco for many years, working as a house painter and vegetable seller to make

ends meet. The self-taught musician broke through with his first album in 1981. Two more followed; one in 1983 and the other in 1984.

The 42-year-old traces his love of music to a performance by his cousin during church services in Torino, Italy. He convinced his mother to buy him a cheap guitar and to pay for a couple of lessons. From that early acquaintance he began to pick out tunes by ear and found inspiration from recordings of flamenco master Paco de Lucia and Carlos Santana. By 18 he had learned to read music and began to compose and perform his works throughout Italy.

"He takes the guitar further than you would have thought possible," Myers said. "He inspires me to go further than I would have otherwise."

Tours for the adventure-driven

By Cory P. Callewaert
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Want to experience a ride in a Hummer?

For those who wonder what it would be like to sit shotgun in a military-style vehicle as it launches off giant sand dunes, Pacific Adventure Tours in Grover Beach provides this very experience. Pacific Adventure Tours allows people to ride in and even drive a Humvee, better known as a Hummer.

Weighing in at about four tons, this 6.51-liter turbo-charged diesel engine has no problem ripping up the dunes in Pismo and Oceano, as well as other off-road areas in the South County.

"We cover all the beach," owner Larry Haas said. "We'll take you out to the big falls near Lake Lopez."

Haas came to the Central Coast from Las Vegas and

was amazed that nobody else was doing Hummer tours. The first Hummer he had out here was originally owned by Andre Agassi.

There are three basic tours offered. For just \$30, a person can go on a tour for an hour and a half of the Oceano dunes. For \$65, a person can learn to drive the Hummer up those same dunes. A two-and-a-half-hour tour of the Los Padres National Forest is offered for \$45.

For those who want to fill their whole day with adventure, Pacific Adventure Tours combines the ride in a Hummer with a kayaking tour of Shell Beach for \$110.

The professional and experienced land guides can explain the various geological formations and wildlife,

see HUMMER, page 6

Chumash offers alternative to big-city gambling

By Keri Christoffels
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Those looking for some gambling excitement do not need to spend eight hours driving and a lot of money on a fancy hotel; the Central Coast has an alternative. The Chumash Indian Casino is a little slice of Las Vegas located an hour south of San Luis Obispo in a small town called Santa Ynez.

The casino offers blackjack and poker tables with both high and low stakes in addition to many different kinds of slot machines. There are also concerts throughout the year, with past guests including Tammy Wynette, Willie Nelson and Diana Ross. For those who prefer sports to vocals, there are also boxing matches occasionally scheduled.

The casino is open 24 hours a day to anyone 18 years or older, and alcohol is not served. However, this is one of the few places in California where smoking is allowed inside.

"We don't serve alcohol because of the many state and federal regulations, and we also want to keep the community happy," Tribal Administrator Millie Meaux said.

Because of its lower-age requirement, all types of visitors can travel to the Chumash Casino, from college kids to senior citizens.

The casino has been active in Santa Ynez since 1984, when it only offered bingo under a large tent on the Chumash reservation. In 1994, the new casino building was ready, and the Chumash were allowed to add slots and tables to their gaming facility.

With high revenues and continued expansion planned, the casino is able to provide a monthly income for Chumash tribe members living on the reservation. The casino's profits are split four ways, with money going to the tribal government, economic development, general welfare of the people and a fund for donations.

▼
"It's a chance (the students) never had before. Right now, we have about 65 students in a community college or a university being supported."

Millie Meaux
tribal administrator

The donations go toward political campaigns that support the casino as well as community projects, such as building a new YMCA in Santa Ynez across from the town's only high school. The casino also supports education through tutoring programs at local elementary schools and scholarships given to descendants of the Chumash tribe.

"We pay for 60 percent of their tuition," Meaux said. "It's a chance they never had before. Right now, we have about 65 students in a community college or a university being supported."

With this type of success behind them, plans for a bigger, better casino are in the works. The existing building will eventually be demolished to make way for a much larger facility that will include a full restaurant. This is expected to add to the already large crowds that flock to the popular gambling spot.

Some tourists come not just for the gambling, but also to enjoy the Danish-inspired town of Solvang, which is less than a mile from Santa Ynez. There are many wineries and art galleries in the little town of Los Olivos as well.

The casino can be reached by taking Highway 101 to Highway 154 and taking a turn on Highway 246 into Santa Ynez.



KERI CHRISTOFFELS/SUMMER MUSTANG

The Chumash Casino sign looms large at the entrance to the reservation establishment. Money from the casino goes to various tribe-enhancing causes.

'The Cell' is visually vibrant, but lacks substance in plot

By Cory P. Callewaert
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Movies provide a blank canvas for filmmakers to create a visual interpretation of a story or idea in order to convey a message in a presentable fashion. A lot of movies seem to have the creativity of a stone, and there are movies that tell a great story while making the audience think. Then, in between the two extremes, there is Tarsem Singh's "The Cell," which portrays people's minds in a believable way with a plot that really doesn't matter.

Watching this movie is like walking into a painting by surrealist Roberto Matta. The imagery is magnificent. The sleepy slowness of the dream sequences seem all too real, giving the audience the feel it has in its own dreams.

The brilliant special effects and amazing artistic conception make this film worth seeing for anyone who likes to delve into the human psyche.

The cast was lucky to be involved in this moving painting, but it didn't add or take away from anything. Singh could make this movie 10 different times with 10 different casts and achieve the same artistic masterpiece.

There will be no best actors or

actresses coming out of this flick, because in order to get these awards, the actor or actress usually needs to have lines. Though there is some dialogue, it seems pointless.

Jennifer Lopez plays Catherine Deane, a role that could have been played by any female actress who knows how to walk. She spends a lot of the movie in a body suit that leaves little to the imagination.

Vince Vaughn ("Swingers," "Psycho") does an impressive job in the role of FBI agent Peter Novak.

However, his FBI agent is just like that other FBI agent from

that one movie. Which one? Pick one, it wouldn't make a difference.

This movie revolves around a plot that focuses on a sociopathic serial killer named Carl Stargher, played by Vincent D'Onofrio ("The 13th Floor"), whose permanently comatose mind is the only thing that knows where his next victim is located. Deane, a child psychologist, must venture into this man's mind via cool dream technology in order to find out where he has stashed the latest kidnapped victim before it is too late.

Sympathy is felt toward this sociopath, because the movie makes the audience aware of how someone's

movie review

2 out of 4



COURTESY PHOTO

Jennifer Lopez, above in a scene from 'The Cell,' stars in the film with Vince Vaughn and Vincent D'Onofrio.

mind can be so warped. According to Michael O'Sullivan of the Washington Post, the killer is split in two. He says, "One half is a frightened little boy reliving childhood trauma and the other is a sadistic beast bent on retribution."

Don't get caught up in the plot, because it is irrelevant. Just sit back and enjoy the artistic portrayal of the human mind.

LSU student reflects on his MTV 'Road' trip

By Jennifer Sklar
THE REVEILLE

(U-WIRE) BATON ROUGE, La. — Theo Vonkurnatowski walks through New Orleans' Riverwalk mall amid whispers and stares from other shoppers.

"I definitely feel popular," he says. "Not like a celebrity, but definitely popular."

Theo, a mass communication junior, is somewhat of a celebrity, thanks to MTV's "Road Rules," a show that follows six people traveling the country in a Winnebago.

After several interviews and trips to Los Angeles to meet with the show's creators and producers, Theo made the final cut, joining five 20-somethings last January for 10 weeks of challenges from coast to coast.

Theo said his tendency to speak freely on the show created wrong impressions.

During the show's casting special, introducing the MTV audience to prospective Road Rulers, Theo said in one interview that he was against interracial dating and that blacks and whites should not mix.

"They had hours of tape and they picked that [to show on-air]," he says. "So I'm not a fan of interracial dating. I don't hate black people. I don't hate Asian people. I don't hate anybody. I'm just chillin'."

Theo blames the show's head honchos for editing tape throughout the trip to create more drama, and subsequently, better ratings.

"They're just trying to make a show," he claims. "That's what they're all about."

He says that, if people call him ignorant, he will embrace it.

Theo claims that, without igno-

rance, the world would turn a little slower and life would be less exciting.

"I think ignorance is the funniest thing in the world," he says. "I went to high school with people always looking for their bookbags."

Theo says he knew the casting directors were looking for an outspoken person when he auditioned at the Spanish Moon last October.

"I basically talk smack about everything," he says. "Anything you say that can be controversial can put you in the driver's seat. Uh, passenger's seat. I don't have a driver's license."

His flair for candid conversation comes in handy when questions about his relationships with the other cast members arise.

Holly, a California girl with a self-proclaimed love for sex and competition, caused stress in the group from day one, Theo says.

"I knew I hated her from the second I met her," he sums up.

He does not have many nice things to say about the cast in general.

A friend asks him how to pronounce "Msaada," another cast mate's name.

"M-boring," Theo says quickly.

He does add that James, a rugby player at the University of California at Berkeley, became one of his best friends, and is the only cast member he likes.

Theo says he believes some of the cast members showed their true colors when the cameras were not around.

"Sometimes I felt like there were nine people on the show instead of six," he says.

After returning to Mandeville in July, Theo worked in a local restaurant, reintroducing himself to life as a college student.

His first day on the job was a tough one, he recalls.

"I was like, 'Can't I just get paid for nothing?'" he says.

Theo says he felt the entire "Road Rules" trip was just a crazy dream.

"You re-evaluate everything," he says. "Every section, all the time. The world seems not only larger to me, but much more tangible."

Art hatches in gallery

By Patty Green
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

A unique art show featuring traditional and non-traditional Ukrainian Pysanky eggs is on display at the Morro Bay Community Center Gallery. The brilliant colored eggs decorated by Ish K'tasha show a passion for exotic plants, animal designs, quilts, angles and geometric patterns. The bright eggs are meant to bring fortune to loved ones.

This event began Aug. 1 with a reception for approximately 25 of the artist's friends, and will conclude at the end of the month.

Some ancient people believed that the universe was created from a cosmic egg and that decorating eggs was a gift to the world of life, power and goodness. Egg decorating is an old tradition handed down from the ancient Egyptians and Persians.

These fancy eggs come from different types of birds, such as ducks, chickens, macaws, lovebirds, cockatiels and quail. At the gallery, the sizes of eggs vary and each egg tells a story. The tiniest egg is similar to a thimble, while the largest is a little bigger than a hard-boiled egg.

Ukrainian Easter eggs are decorated eggs that were called Pysanky, which literally means "eggs that have been written on." Traditionally, eggs are made using wax and dyes to create intricate designs. First, the designs are creat-

ed by applying hot wax on the shell. Next, the egg is dipped into a jar of dye. Upon the second dip, wax is applied again. Finally, the wax is removed and the surface is polished.

Pysanky eggs are designed using different colors and symbols to bring the person receiving the egg peace, health and prosperity.

The duck and the Rhode Island chicken eggs are small. Red and black geometric patterned eggs are intricately displayed on tiny round black stands. Red represents passion, love and enthusiasm, while different shapes bordering the eggs have various meanings. The circle symbolizes protection, the sun and cycles of life, while dots represent the sun, stars or tears.

One displayed Macaw egg is rich with color and has an exceptionally smooth shell. The tiniest eggs are the lovebird and cockatiel eggs. These delicate eggs can be used as ornaments or can be put on display.

The Pysanky eggs vary in price from \$20 to \$45.

K'tasha has studied all over the world discovering new mediums and styles. She said that her art expresses what is in her soul.

The Morro Bay Community Center Art Gallery is located at 1001 Kennedy Way. The center is open to the public Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HUMMER

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which are likely to be spotted along the way. The drivers take their passengers to see some of the most scenic

views on the Central Coast.

"We take people where they can't normally get to any other way," Haas said.

The number to contact Pacific Adventure Tours is 481-9330. You can check out its Web site at www.pacificadventuretours.com.

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FOOTBALL

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decisions will be made in the first week of camp. In order to fill those positions, players will have to survive two weeks of Camp Roberts where, literally, only the strong survive.

A standard day at Camp Roberts begins with a 6 a.m. wake-up call, breakfast, meeting, practice, meeting, lunch, meeting, practice, and then more meetings with lights out at 10 p.m. During the next two weeks, temperatures at the camp are expected to top 110 degrees. At the end of camp last year, the team received "I survived Camp Roberts" T-shirts, to commemorate their achievement.

"In between the six hours of practice and the meetings, we try to get a lift in, and we watch a lot of game film," Greco said. "Other than that there's really nothing to do."

Meals at Camp Roberts are mandatory, so if one player doesn't check in for a meal, the whole team has to run.

"A lot of guys would rather sleep in than walk the mile to the mess hall," senior kicker Sal Rivas said. "But the coaches make it clear that since they still have to pay for it, we still have to eat it."

Greco agrees that the uphill, mile

walk to the mess hall sometimes feels like an eternity.

"That walk to the mess hall is just ridiculous when you're sore and tired," he said.

Head Coach Larry Welsh began taking the team to Camp Roberts during his second year of coaching because he believes it lets the players get to know each other and keeps them away from distractions.

"There is no outside influence here whatsoever; it's like living in a vacuum," Greco said. "We're in a completely controlled environment; it's like jail, almost."

Both Greco and Rivas said that while life at Camp Roberts can be unpleasant, the experience is good for the team.

"This is great for the rookies; they learn what it means to eat, sleep and breathe football," Rivas said. "During the season, that's exactly what we do. This prepares them for it."

The Mustangs will return to Cal Poly on Aug. 31, one week before their first game on Sept. 9 at Sacramento State.

SOCCER

continued from page 8

take an offside kick or act as an 11th field player.

"He's not 100 percent yet," Gartner said. "But he'll work his way through, and I think he'll be there in two or three weeks."

As the subbing went on, there was a lot of back-and-forth play with occasional shots on goal from both sides.

The pace began to pick up about halfway through the first half when one of the Mustangs reached above his head and knocked the ball down with his hands. He was given a yellow card for handling the ball with his hands.

The team shook it off as someone in the small crowd yelled, "It's only a scrimmage!"

Both teams had problems maintaining possession of the ball as passes were offline throughout the night.

About five minutes before half-time, Roadrunner Kevin Yeboah capitalized on a ball passed through the Mustang defense. He took a breakaway and faced Junge.

Junge shadowed the forward's movements, but when he dove to take the ball, it squirted behind him and into the net for the first goal of the night.

As the second half began, the Mustangs had quite a scare. An open left side gave a Roadrunner midfielder a perfect alley for a run. He received a cross from one of his defenders, ran it down the line, cut in toward the goal and took a shot, but Junge punched the ball away.

Shortly thereafter, Cal Poly took advantage of gaining possession of the ball when a foul was called in the right corner of its side. The ball made its way forward quickly into Roadrunner territory where a goal was shot and scored.

As play went on, the Mustangs

received another yellow card and the Roadrunners had another close scoring chance.

Three close shots came from the feet of Roadrunners before the ball crossed the goal line outside of the net. The first was from a player who had a breakaway against Junge. His shot rebounded off the crossbeam and back into play. A Roadrunner on Junge's left took the second shot that went just wide of the goal on the right side. Another Roadrunner gained control of the ball just before it went out of play and shot again. This time the ball narrowly evaded

"What the score was, I don't care. We obviously put some people in spots they can't handle. There were good things and there were bad things."

Wolfgang Gartner
head coach

the net on Junge's left and went out of play.

However, the Mustangs answered right back. They took a hard shot on the Roadrunner keeper that seemed sure to go in. The keeper managed to deflect the ball out of the field for a Mustang corner kick, which was cleared quickly.

The Roadrunners moved the ball back across the field to score again on a shot that hit the right post of the goal before going in just before the game ended.

Gartner used the game as a way to monitor the team's progress so far, regardless of the score.

"What the score was, I don't care," he said. "We obviously put some people in spots they can't handle. There were good things and there were poor things."

The team will continue practicing and scrimmaging until the season opens with a home game against Cal State Monterey Bay on Sept. 1.

Nike admits Woods doesn't use golf balls he endorses

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Tiger Woods endorses "Nike Tour Accuracy" golf balls in TV and magazine ads, but he really plays with custom-made balls unavailable to everyday duffers, a public interest group alleged Tuesday in a lawsuit.

Nike Inc. acknowledged that the balls Woods uses for his monster swings that produce 300-plus-yard drives have a slightly harder inner and outer core than the balls sold to the public.

"Those two elements are slightly firmer than the marketed ball," Mike Kelly, marketing director for Nike Golf, told The Associated Press.

Kelly said it's common practice in the golfing world to sell the public different products than what the pros really use.

"It's an industry practice to make minor specification changes to golf products: irons, putters and golf balls for tour players," Kelly said.

"Slight specification and modifications need to be made to their equipment for their game."

But other leading names in golf say their customers get exactly what their pros endorse.

Joe Gomes, a spokesman for Titleist, of Fairhaven, Mass., said its players use the same products they advertise. And if a player uses a "tweaked" version of a club, he said, a consumer could special order it.

"We are very particular about our advertisements. We don't make any

claims that cannot be substantiated in both golf balls and clubs," Gomes said.

Callaway Golf of Carlsbad, Calif., said that if one of its golf pros says he uses a certain club, that identical club is available retail.

Spokesman Larry Dorman did say, however, that in February, one of its golf balls had a different number of dimples on it than the ones its pros used.

That occurred, he said, because Callaway was awaiting approval of the new ball by the U.S. Golfing Association, so the company's pros were briefly forbidden from using it in tournaments.

"We used a prototype with a different number of dimples," Dorman said. "As a result, for a very short period of time, there was a little bit of a lapse from what was being marketed. We were very up front about it."

Woods' agent, Mark Steinberg, did not immediately return a call requesting comment on the lawsuit.

In the suit filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in San Francisco, a nonprofit group called Public Remedies Inc. claimed Nike, based in Portland, Ore., was engaging in unfair business practices.

It asks that Nike's "ill-gotten gains" be restored to the public.

"Tiger Woods does not play the Nike Tour Accuracy golf ball, but instead plays one with a different composition and performance characteristics specially made for him ... and not available to the general public," the suit said.

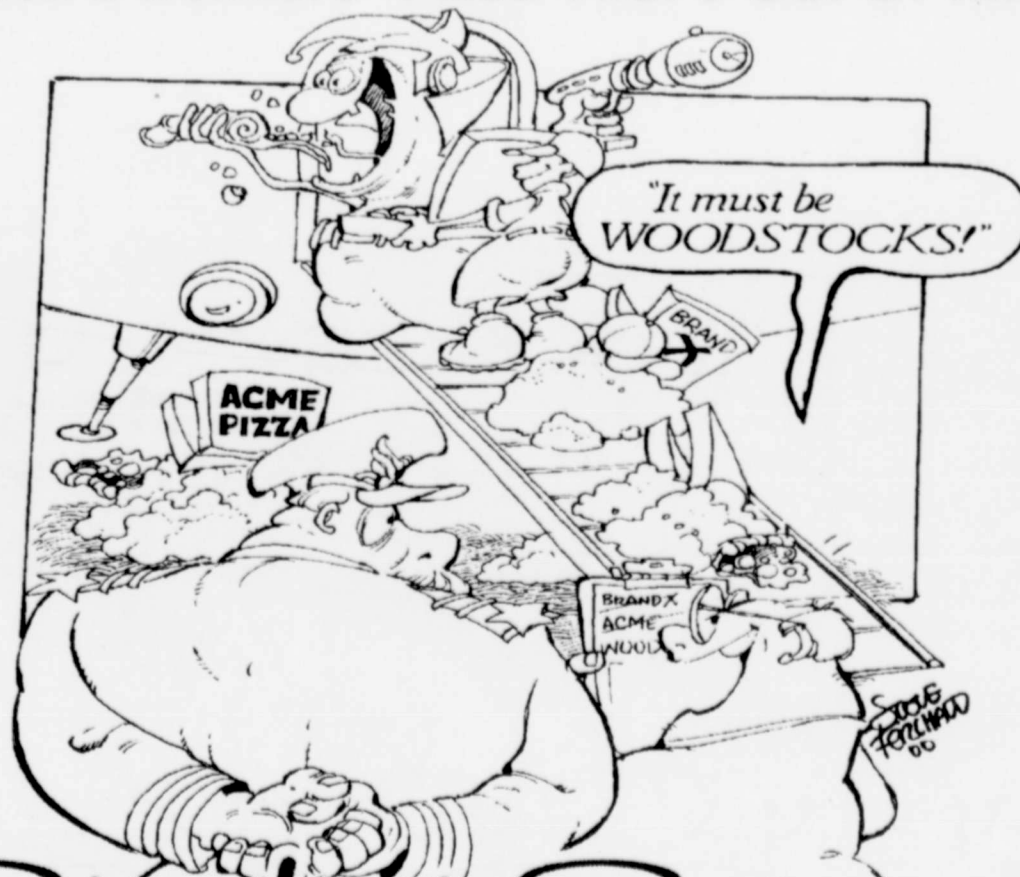
The group did not return repeated calls for comment.

Woods officially switched to the Nike Tour Accuracy ball before the U.S. Open, the first of his three major championships this year. The move officially ended a marketing conflict between Woods' top two golf sponsors - Nike and Titleist - that began last year when Nike entered the ball market.

Titleist argued that Nike was using Woods to promote golf balls because of two commercials - one that showed Woods bouncing a ball off his wedge, and another that showed hackers on the range belting 300-yard drives as soon as Woods showed up.

Titleist contemplated a lawsuit, but instead reworked Woods' deal so that he was paid only when he used Titleist equipment in tournaments. Titleist also gave up its right to have its logo on his bag and to use Woods in advertisements.

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Football prepares for season

By Katherine Hays
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Preseason conditioning is now underway for the Cal Poly football team. The Mustangs are spending August 19-31 at Camp Roberts, a U.S. National Guard site north of Paso Robles. They spent their first morning at camp running, running, and more running.

"This is a conditioning test to see who has been working out this summer, and who's been slacking off," senior linebacker Vic Greco said. "So far, I think pretty much everyone has passed the test. Basically, they have to keep running it until they pass the time mark."

The Mustangs recently hired four-year starter Dan Loney as a graduate assistant coach for the offensive line. He says he definitely doesn't miss the conditioning test, and there are many differences between coaching and playing football.

"It's weird. I already miss playing," Loney said. "But I'm learning a lot about coaching and teaching, and I'm really enjoying that."

Loney's vacated position at center is one of the many gaps that the Mustangs need to fill for the upcoming season; most of the

see FOOTBALL, page 7



LANG MCHARDY/SUMMER MUSTANG

The Mustangs are spending two weeks practicing at Camp Roberts, a military base near Paso Robles. They are practicing twice a day, besides studying films and going to meetings in between.

Women's soccer picked to repeat

SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF REPORT

Cal Poly was picked to repeat as Big West champions by the coaches in the Big West. The Mustangs received seven first place votes and 79 points total. Eight starters are returning from the team that reached the second round of the NCAA tournament last season, defeating Fresno State 2-1 in the first round.

Pacific was picked to finish second, and it received one first place vote and 69 points total. Their team is also returning eight starters. UC Santa Barbara tallied 57 points in third place. The Gauchos made the biggest improvement in the Big West last season.

UC Irvine was fourth with 45 points and the Long Beach State 49ers were fifth with 42 points. Utah State received the final first place vote, but was voted in sixth place with 39 points.

Rounding out the poll were Cal State Fullerton, Boise State and Idaho. The Vandals are the only team to return their entire starting lineup.

The Mustangs will have the services of senior goalkeeper Natalia Garcia who missed all of last season with a foot injury. Along with seniors Katie Kassis and Denise Trion, the Mustangs have a strong core to contend for another Big West championship and a trip to the NCAA's.

Men's soccer learns lessons in scrimmage loss

By Sarah Goodyear
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

The men's soccer team took to the field for the first time this year, only to lose to Cal State Bakersfield 2-1 at a scrimmage last Thursday.

The loss came after only a few days of practice. Coaches from both teams were using the scrimmage as a way to evaluate players in game situations.

"We saw a few things we needed to find out," head coach Wolfgang Gartner said.

Gartner frequently substituted players, especially in the back field. He was struggling to find a sweeper, a center defender who roams freely on the field and "sweeps" up anything that makes it past the rest of

the defense.

The defense was shaken out through most of the game. There were a lot of balls that were cleared out of the Mustangs' penalty area that seemed to go directly to CSUB Roadrunners' feet.

There did appear to be one rock in the defense, however. Goalkeeper Brenton Junge's voice could be heard above those of his teammates and opponents. He gave direction to the players on the field and told them what was going wrong and what needed to happen.

The game was Junge's debut after a broken leg kept him out for the latter part of last season. He appeared to be faring well, sometimes coming as far out as 30 yards to

see SOCCER, page 7



LANG MCHARDY/SUMMER MUSTANG

The scrimmage provided an opportunity to see how players will perform in game situations.

SPORTS BAR	Sports Forum	Scores	Schedule																																																																					
	<p>Here's the chance to sound off on current sports issues. Tell Summer Mustang what you think and get printed in the first paper of fall quarter.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Camp Roberts - is it beneficial for Poly football? • Volleyball - what's in store for the season? • Who will win the NL West? • NFL preseason - any surprises? • Women's soccer - on the road to the NCAA tourney? 	<table border="0"> <tr> <td>BASEBALL</td> <td></td> <td>BASEBALL</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Marlins</td> <td>0</td> <td>Braves</td> <td>5</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Giants</td> <td>5</td> <td>Rockies</td> <td>2</td> </tr> </table>	BASEBALL		BASEBALL		Marlins	0	Braves	5	Giants	5	Rockies	2	<p>2000 Cal Poly Men's Soccer Schedule</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>Sept. 1</td><td>Cal State Monterey Bay</td><td>7:00 p.m.</td></tr> <tr><td>Sept. 3</td><td>Valparaiso</td><td>1:00 p.m.</td></tr> <tr><td>Sept. 8</td><td>at Santa Clara</td><td>TBA</td></tr> <tr><td>Sept. 10</td><td>at San Francisco</td><td>TBA</td></tr> <tr><td>Sept. 15</td><td>at Butler University</td><td>2:00 p.m.</td></tr> <tr><td>Sept. 17</td><td>Montana</td><td>1:00 p.m.</td></tr> <tr><td>Sept. 22</td><td>at UNLV *</td><td>7:00 p.m.</td></tr> <tr><td>Sept. 24</td><td>Gonzaga</td><td>2:00 p.m.</td></tr> <tr><td>Sept. 29</td><td>at New Mexico</td><td>2:00 p.m.</td></tr> <tr><td>Oct. 1</td><td>at Denver</td><td>1:00 p.m.</td></tr> <tr><td>Oct. 8</td><td>at Portland</td><td>TBA</td></tr> <tr><td>Oct. 13</td><td>San Diego State *</td><td>7:00 p.m.</td></tr> <tr><td>Oct. 15</td><td>UC Irvine *</td><td>4:00 p.m.</td></tr> <tr><td>Oct. 22</td><td>at Sacramento State</td><td>TBA</td></tr> <tr><td>Oct. 27</td><td>Cal State Northridge *</td><td>7:00 p.m.</td></tr> <tr><td>Oct. 29</td><td>UC Santa Barbara *</td><td>5:00 p.m.</td></tr> <tr><td>Nov. 1</td><td>San Jose State</td><td>7:00 p.m.</td></tr> <tr><td>Nov. 4</td><td>at Cal State Fullerton *</td><td>7:00 p.m.</td></tr> <tr><td>Nov. 10</td><td>MPSF Championships</td><td>TBA</td></tr> </table> <p style="text-align: right;">* Big West Conference game</p>	Sept. 1	Cal State Monterey Bay	7:00 p.m.	Sept. 3	Valparaiso	1:00 p.m.	Sept. 8	at Santa Clara	TBA	Sept. 10	at San Francisco	TBA	Sept. 15	at Butler University	2:00 p.m.	Sept. 17	Montana	1:00 p.m.	Sept. 22	at UNLV *	7:00 p.m.	Sept. 24	Gonzaga	2:00 p.m.	Sept. 29	at New Mexico	2:00 p.m.	Oct. 1	at Denver	1:00 p.m.	Oct. 8	at Portland	TBA	Oct. 13	San Diego State *	7:00 p.m.	Oct. 15	UC Irvine *	4:00 p.m.	Oct. 22	at Sacramento State	TBA	Oct. 27	Cal State Northridge *	7:00 p.m.	Oct. 29	UC Santa Barbara *	5:00 p.m.	Nov. 1	San Jose State	7:00 p.m.	Nov. 4	at Cal State Fullerton *	7:00 p.m.	Nov. 10	MPSF Championships	TBA
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	<p>Former and current Roadrunners honored</p> <p>Central Coast Roadrunners defender Jeremy Oetman was named to the first team All Premier Development Team. He was the defensive leader for the Roadrunners last season.</p> <p>Former Roadrunners midfielder Joe Munoz and goalkeeper Brandon Herrion are leading the Chico Rooks into the Division 3 playoffs. Munoz was a member of the Roadrunners' national championship teams in 1996 and 1997 before being drafted by the New York/New Jersey Metrostars of Major League Soccer.</p>																																																																							

Please submit sports forum letters to: sports@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu
Please include your name. Letters received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper, space permitting.

SPORTS FORUM