So close...

Poly football readies for season

By Colemon M. Rybey
Summer Mustang

The Mustang football team embarked on its second season of Division I-AA competition when they reported for practice early Monday morning.

The team began practicing twice a day during this first week of camp, trying hard to improve on last year's 7-4 record. The Mustangs captured the American West Conference (AWC) title in 1994 with a division record of 3-0.

According to Head Coach Andre Patterson, it is still too early to compare this year's team to last year's. "Each team develops its own personality and style over the course of a season," Patterson said. "This should help a great deal." Along with experience, the team has prioritized four goals to help improve their playing skills:

• The primary focus will be improving each week.

• Secondly, the team wants to retain the AWC championship.

See FOOTBALL page 8

Foundation survey says Poly students never heard of 'em

By Randy Halsted
Summer Mustang

Cal Poly Foundation is a mystery to many on campus, according to a survey released last Friday.

The telephone survey, conducted by Pelegrin Research Group, questioned 103 students, 50 faculty and 51 staff with a margin of error of ± 8 percent.

According to Steve Rutland of Information Technology Services, someone had to catch the first wave, but Macintosh users will be in the water soon.

"This was a two step process and phase one was to get PC users up to speed because they seem to be the largest concentration of remote users," Rutland said. "We targeted them first and that package, which is a communications piece and Netcaps, is now being distributed through AIX, the air conditioning lab, and El Corral Bookstore.

"We're trying to proof things out," he said. "We're working on that right now." Rutland said that it should be done in the next two weeks.

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Inside Today's Summer Mustang

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Poly PC Web surfers enjoy enhancements

By Derek Aney
Summer Mustang

Home users of IBM PC compatibles have been "surfing the Net" with visual enhancements on the World Wide Web via Cal Poly for over two weeks now, while Macintosh owners seem to have been left on the beach.

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Trade with Japan slowing

By David Tolleson
Associated Press

TOKYO (AP) — Behind the coordinated intervention by central banks on Tuesday, the dollar soared as far as the limit of its effort to cool trade friction between Japan and the United States, analysts said Wednesday.

That's a message Japan has long sought because of the damage its economy incurs from a weak dollar, which makes Japanese exports more expensive and less competitive.

"The coordinated intervention shows there have been no demotions of trade confrontation in U.S.-Japan relations," said Ronald Bevacqua, an economist for Merrill Lynch in New York. "There's a feeling in the U.S. government that there's a need to restore the larger relationship.

Currency traders have long thought that the Clinton administration favored a lower dollar as a means of pressuring Japan into making concessions in a series of on-and-off trade disputes.

The United States has sent a number of top officials — Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman, Undersecretary of State Jane Spero and Undersecretary of Commerce Jeffrey Gatten — to Tokyo in the last two weeks with the message of cooperation instead of confrontation.

On Tuesday, one of the most intense trade battles for­mally ended with the release of a final agreement on auto trade. That dispute nearly ended the United States to impose almost $1 billion in tariffs on Japanese luxury cars in June.

For a time Wednesday, forecasters thought the storm would not hit land at all but would hang just off the Outer Banks, punishing it with wind and as much as 10 inches of rain for up to 36 hours beginning Thursday morning.

Either way, it probably doesn’t matter, Jarrell said.

Bands of rain, he said.

“People do not understand the statement that educa­tion is in a moment of crisis," said Eugene Ruffin, pres­ident of the American Education Reform Foundation, which is leading the crusade for vouchers.

"They don’t understand the things that make up that statement, so there isn’t a huge impetus for change," Ruffin said.

Informal polling conducted by the foundation revealed that school vouchers do not have widespread support among California voters. Instead, the foundation will aim for a ballot measure in 1998, Ruffin said.

"We are elated," said spokeswoman Tommy Hutto. "Californians and Americans believe in public education and they are not willing to give up on it.

Both the foundation, which is backed by San Diego bil­lionaire John Walton and San Francisco investment banker William Oberndorfer, and the CTA agree on many of the problems plaguing public education: declining stu­dent performance, overcrowded and dilapidated classrooms and lack of technology, to name a few.

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"We have told everyone since the beginning that it was either going to be 1996 or 1998, and we made a decision for 1998," he said.

The foundation will try to collect about a million sig­nature since, he said, and is expected to spend between $20 million and $30 million on the campaign.

Under Ruffin's plan, students who choose to leave public school would get a voucher equal to 80 percent of the cost of educating them at the public school.

That money would go toward the private school tuition.

The remaining 20 percent would go to the public school. However, Ruffin says, would not be adjusted for different income levels.

Meanwhile, a San Francisco group led by Rabbi Pinchas Lipner has said it will try to gather 600,000 signatures in the next five months for a similar voucher ini­tiative that would provide $3,000 subsidies to all stu­dents.
Failed launch underscores risks

By Jane E. Allen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The failure of Lockheed Martin's first commercial rocket during launch of a communications satellite this week underscores the dependence of emerging telecommunications enterprises on Cold War-era missile technology.

The destruction of the $16 million rocket and its $2 million to $3 million communications payload payload points out a hazard of war-era missile technology.

"It's gotten to the point where you make these deals to get up there," said Jack Modzelewski, an aerospace and defense analyst at PainWebber in New York.

"It's pretty clear that rockets are not an easy business," he said. "All of this stuff is really old technology."

Failures in test firings delayed promising launches of Lockheed-built Titan IV rockets for over a year. A McDonnell Douglas Delta rocket didn't get into the proper orbit when it launched a Korean satellite carrying television, video and data services technology on Aug. 5. Even the newest Pegasus rocket built by Orbital Sciences Corp., has been grounded and isn't expected to fly until early fall.

Among recent international failures:

- A control system aboard an experimental Russian Start booster rocket failed on March 28, destroying three satellites, including Israel's Ovchin-1.
- Last December, an Ariane rocket built by the commercial arm of the European Space Agency crashed, destroying two communications satellites. It was the seventh failure in 71 launches.
- The destruction of the $16 million rocket bought by Commercial Rocket Services technology on Aug. 5.

"We've got a whole lot of losses, "We have a high degree of evidence of emerging telecom­ munications for Asia."

"It's pretty clear that rockets are not an easy business. All this stuff is really old technology."

Jack Modzelewski

Paine Webber analyst

laxatives to fight the resulting pounds. About 1 million Americans suffer from such disorder, bulimia.

Antidepressants that affect the brain chemical serotonin offer help to some binge eaters, but not all, and they can cause side effects. So doctors are looking for better alternatives.

Women who binge most desire foods high in fat and sugar while men crave foods high in fat and salt, surveys show.

The brain naturally produces opiates, drug-like chemicals that cause pleasure sensations and are linked to addictions. Animal studies show that these chemicals could be a trigger for sweet, fatty cravings. And consuming such foods made the brain produce even more of the chemicals, as shown in studies of rats given chocolate milk.

When the brain's normal opiates production was blocked, rats chose their normal feed over previously tempting sweets.

Drewnowski tested the theory on 61 women, hangers and nor­ mal eaters. They were offered their favorite foods, from pretzels and jelly beans to chocolate chip cookies and chocolate ice cream. Half received injections of naloxone, a drug used to treat heroin overdoses because it blocks brain opiate receptors. The rest got a placebo of salt water.

New drug may curb carbohydrate cravings

By Lauren Newgard

WASHINGTON (AP) — What's so bad about being a chocoholic? Plenty, says Adam Drewnowski, a University of Washington nutritionist. So he and other scientists are pursuing drugs to block that brain chemical.

"It's possible that we may be able to control the onset of bingeing," Drewnowski said.

All these are not just people who need to shed weight, but sufferers of medically defined disorders that cause severe food cravings and huge eating binges, often followed by vomiting or laxatives to fight the resulting pounds. About 1 million Americans suffer from such disorder, bulimia.

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On a hot afternoon at the Mid-State Fair in Paso Robles, I decided to get myself a juice blend. I got to talk with some of the workers. When they had finished making my drink, they washed me a good day. Immediately, I realized that I hadn't paid for my juice mix. So I said, "Shouldn't I pay for this?" The worker was a little embarrassed, but appreciative of my honesty. The person behind me in line, however, commented that I could have gotten away without paying. My response was quick and direct, "Should I sell out myself for $3.25?"

It was easy to dismiss this as an interesting incident, a tale of honesty, and to leave it at that. But it got me thinking about how easily people sell out their values and integrity. Did I have the backbone to stand my ground? Was I ready to lose my integrity? It is so easy to sell out oneself, when you weigh the facts that $3.25 just isn't worth it anymore. Integrity is no longer a cheap commodity. It's hard to decide which is worse: those who sell themselves out to get ahead or those who support them by buying tickets, buying parking permits and dropping in on a whim.

Lawyers and politicians are despised people in this society. But perhaps the reason they are despised is because their actions remind us of our own inadequacies. Politicians on the take are wrong! But they aren't the problem. They are the result of a society which is willing to sell itself out for the most modest of gains. The difference between walking away from the fruit stand without paying and taking a huge contribution for voting in a certain way may or may not matter to the politician on either way, is that of degree, not of kind.

People will say that it's no big deal to not pay for the juice. But, we live in a country where people are constantly complaining about the lack of ethics in their political leaders. They complain that all government officials are corrupt and crooked. They complain about all those on the take. And yet they think nothing of it when they "get away" without paying for their drink. If one is willing to sacrifice their values for a measly $3.25, imagine how easily they would sell them out for a five, six and even seven figure reward.

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It is so easy to sell out oneself, when you weigh the facts that $3.25 just isn't worth it anymore. Integrity is no longer a cheap commodity. It's hard to decide which is worse: those who sell themselves out to get ahead or those who support them by buying tickets, buying parking permits and dropping in on a whim. Look at all the tacky, non-offensive signs? Granted, maybe they blended in with our campus, adorned with its earth tones and various shades of brown, but so what? Non-offensive signs? Granted, maybe they blended in with our campus, adorned with its earth tones and various shades of brown, but so what? Guests unfamiliar with our campus — are of no use to me. The new signs certainly got my attention. Look at all the tacky, non-offensive signs? Granted, maybe they blended in with our campus, adorned with its earth tones and various shades of brown, but so what?
Mark Costa, an animal science senior tackles the opposition as he attempts to pin the steer to the ground in a timed steer wrestling competition / Photo courtesy of Mark Costa

Rodeo took riders, ropers and fans for a wild ride

By Barry Anny
Summa Staff Writer

One's object is to get you off their back as soon as possible — the other's is to hang on for as long as possible.

The 1995 California Mid-State Fair Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association (PRCA) rodeo was Aug. 10 and Aug. 11.

Rodeos, kids, cowns and equestrian is what the animals did; hold on for dear life what the cowboys and cowgirls did.

The rodeo commenced with an opening ceremony orchestrated by the Flying U Rodeo Co. A string of paint horses entered the arena with riders carrying various American flags. The final rider, carrying the American flag, busted through a hole in the arena and run them into the pen. All looked very strong and healthy.

The Mid-State Fair offered a carnival that included club events, bands, art exhibits, etc. The carnival had rides for all ages. The three to four coupons was the average price for unlimited rides, while tickets to unlimited rides, while water went into the clowns mouth that filled up the water tank. The carnival provided entertainment from mini-haunted houses and little steam engine trains to merry-go-rounds and various versions of the bigger rides.

The scenario is made more complex by a camera hungry popular vaccine, and the anti-execution force. The vaccine, which is charge of the PRCA, gives Grisham an opportunity to demonstrate the politics involved in the execution and comment on the nature of today's politicians, while the anti-execution force is employed to bring up arguments in favor of those who are "just doing their job."

Grisham also points out how the death penalty is becoming increasingly sanitized through standardized procedures and more humane methods of execution. He notes however, that the result is the same.

As Sam's time runs out and all hope seems to be lost, Grisham succeeds in evoking moral issues on execution and the death penalty. The governor provides the death sentence and relies more on characters and issues than on surprising actions. It brings attention to the execution and comment on the politics involved. The governor provides the death sentence and relies more on characters and issues than on surprising actions. It brings attention to the execution and comment on the politics involved.

As the story progresses, the characters change gears in "The Firm" and "The Client," demonstrating the politics involved in the death penalty. The governor provides the death sentence and relies more on characters and issues than on surprising actions. It brings attention to the execution and comment on the politics involved.

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Molestation victims band together against clergy

By Koryn Hunt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- Some 25 survivors of clergy abuse gathered on the steps of San Francisco's Episcopal Grace Cathedral, Wednesday to speak out. Now they were banding together to help each other heal.

It was the first in a nationwide "flying visit" by survivors Network of Those Abused by Priests — to recruit new members. Through the next few weeks, the 2,500-member organization will step up efforts to locate victims of clergy abuse from San Francisco to New York and Canada.

Other groups have formed in Denver, Chicago, Springfield, Ill., Rhode Island, Philadelphia, New York, St. Louis, Portland, Maine, Los Angeles and Toledo, Ohio.

With the imposing backdrop of the Gothic cathedral looming over them, the survivors said that clergy abuse occurs in all denominations: Catholic, Baptist, Jewish, Methodist, Episcopalian, Quaker and others. It happens to people of all ages and all life circumstances, they said.

"It seems like it's everywhere," said Rickey Richard-Walker, who claims she was molested by a Jesuit priest at age 10 while growing up in Long Island. The man was her parents' marriage counselor and spent the night at their home.

"I believed it was a place of safety," she said. The pastor's wife tried to break off the relationship, she said. Pastor William W. Smith, who now is deceased, responded by saying the woman was the problem.

"I know he's dead, but I still can't help but wonder about it," she said.

Instead, she said, Pastor William Smith took her to a Baptist church in Oakland to kick a drug habit. She believed it was a place of hope that would help her live a changed life. It was supposed to be the place where you turn your life around and turn your heart around.

In the shadow of the church, she and others told their stories.

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Avila caters to tourists, locals of all ages

By Susan Momirov
Senior Staff Writer

"The strip" consists of a few cute beach shops, places to eat, and a couple of bars. Mirrored in these stores displaying colorful attire, swim suits, lounge chairs and towels, is the ocean and a golden-sand beach.

Teenagers, college students and families mill around on the sidewalk, hang out or observe the scene. The scene at this small beach town is divided by the pier that extends into the middle of Avila Beach.

"I used to go to the right side of the pier," said business senior Anicet Eric A. Acosta, "but that was up to the left side because I got tired of all the children.

College students and teenagers tend to gravitate to the left side of the pier, while families mainly go to the right side because I got tired of all the children.

"It only breaks when it's real­ly big, which is usually in the winter," he said.

Although some surfers and body boarders don't wait for the "good waves," others can be seen practicing or learning at all times of the year.

Avila Beach tends to be a favorite spot to many. The curve of Avila cuts down on the fog burns off quicker than other beaches and it's close, according to a general consensus among Avila Beach fans.

"It's usually the sunny spot around here," said Custea College senior Eliza Stack. "It's also more of a happening spot. There are more people, and I see more friends.

"We can put information out to the masses easier with the net. It gives us the ability to quote you immediately." - Judd Jones

Computer Department Manager
El Corral Bookstore

home page.

"It's a convenience to the stu­dents," said Judd Jones, the computer department manager. "You can tell the bookstore is so busy that we can't help in the front the way we would like to.

Cal Poly students have free access to the World Wide Web.

"I would call my bank for my bank account balance and here it jingle, over $100,000," he said.

"I went to a bank teller twice to see if I could withdraw the money in the form of a cashier's check. Each time they said he would withdraw every penny and put it on a cashier's check, which I then had to deposit in the bank's safe deposit box.

First Interstate noticed the swells, according to business senior Eric Muran.

"It only breaks when it's real­ly big, which is usually in the winter," he said.

"It gives us a return on our investment because we are ac­tually selling products from the bookstore's online store. 'This is the beauty of it - you can call it up from anywhere,'" Jones said.

"The other areas won't have been the only ones on El Corral Bookstore's page. Since June, there have been 88,000 hits. So it's a hit from all over the world. People have linked on from Canada, Chile and Spain, and even NASDA has visited our page.

"It's the latest rage," Jones said. "You know - surfing the web."

With that said, the Universal resource located the San Luis Obispo El Corral Bookstore's page in more detail. For more information call 785-6311.

Bank stung on $95,000 junk mail 'check'

By Dara Afina Isun
Senior Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Nearly every American household has gotten one before - a junk mail "non-negotiable" check that offers superb gifts and prizes for free.

Patrick Combi did just that. He went straight to the bank and deposited his $95,000.35 "check" in the automatic teller machine.

"I swore that the bank would rejeft it," Combi, who had gotten one before, said. "I did.

But the check cleared and it wasn't until about a month later that the bank discovered its mistake. Now First Interstate

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"I vowed that the bank...
FOOTBALL: Team looks to another Div. 1 season

From page 1

• Thirdly, they would like to beat all of their opponents in the Big Sky League.
• Lastly, the Mustangs will concentrate on getting into the national playoffs.

"If we can manage to keep the team healthy, I'm confident that the team can compete to reach all four (goals)," Patterson said.

The quarterback and team captain, Mike Fisher, feels that all the Big Sky opponents will be a challenge.

"They will be tough to beat, however we really can't afford to overlook anyone in the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics)," he said.

Fisher is just 588 yards away from reaching the all-time passing record of 6,422 set by David Lafferty. Barraging injury, Fisher will almost assuredly eclipse this mark during one of the team's first three games at Mustang Stadium. His passing average last year was 231 yards per game, consistent with his career average of 230 yards per game.

Fisher modestly attributes this success to the superb blocking skills of his offensive line and the team's talented receivers.

"It's really not up to just me," Fisher said. "You'd be amazed at what a team can do to make the quarterback look successful."

When asked about the team's strengths, wide receiver and co-captain Ryan Thomas commented on their solid, returning defense.

"The defense kept us in a lot of games last year and they're all back this year," Thomas said.

"We are a little less experienced on the offensive line," Fisher said. "During camp we're going to work on getting our offensive line up to par."

The team will play their first game on Sept. 2 — the earliest season opener in Cal Poly football history — against Western Montana in Mustang Stadium.

"This could possibly be the toughest game of the season because Western Montana ranked number one and because it's the first game," Patterson said.

1995 MUSTANG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 2 Western Montana 1 p.m.
Sept. 9 Idaho State 1 p.m.
Sept. 16 Montana State 6 p.m.
Sept. 23 Idaho State 1 p.m.
Oct. 2 at Southern Utah 7 p.m.
Oct. 14 at Sonoma State 1 p.m.
Oct. 21 Cal State Sacramento 2 p.m.
Oct. 28 at St. Mary's 1 p.m.
Nov. 4 Cal State Northridge 1 p.m.
Nov. 11 at U.C. Davis 7 p.m.
Nov. 18 Eastern Washington 1 p.m.

— Home games are in bold

POLLS: Students give opinions about Foundation

From page 1

Evaluations on the people who work there. Students more often said they did not know much about Foundation, whereas faculty and staff more often said they say they did not have dealings with them.

Another important finding noted by Pelagrin was that half of the students interviewed could not name a single service provided by Foundation. That contrasts with only 5 percent of faculty and staff who were unaware of its services.

Foundation operates all food services on campus as well as El Corral Bookstore. It also oversees such services as accounting, agriculture student enterprise projects, fund raising, and financial aid. The Foundation issues reports, accounts payable and receivable, and payroll.

When asked to rate various services provided by Foundation, students gave high marks to El Corral, Julian's, the Campus Store, BackStage Pizza, the Sandwich Plant, and Lucy's Juice.

The least popular Foundation enterprise was student workers at Vista Grande and Light House. Surprisingly, resident students were negative about the two facilities off-campus student workers.

Commenting on the limited publicity, Susan Opava, dean of academic and graduate programs, said as long as the Foundation is doing its job, she did not see a problem with having a low profile.

Robert Griffin, associate executive director of foundation, had a different view of the survey's findings.

"The survey pointed out that Foundation is virtually an unknown entity on campus," he said, adding that such anonymity could be detrimental to overall relations between Foundation and its constituents.

"We've had some questions and a lot of it was from people not reading the documentation," he said. "But the majority of people who have taken the product and used it have been successful at installing it and using it to surf the Web."

"They responded to the new software package has been mostly positive."

"I've had people come up to me on campus and say that I've been surfing the Web with your new package and it works great," Rutland said. "That was our objective, to help people get out there and get access."

While most of the installations have gone smoothly, there have been some difficulties.

"Some of the more difficult challenges have been with generic name modems," he said. "We attempted to test as many as we could dig up in our area."

"Our goal was to make a (modem login) script that the majority of people don't have to touch," Rutland said. "That's why it took so long to get the package out, because we were making this whole thing as user friendly as possible."

After Macintosh users have access, ITS doesn't plan to release many other software packages in the near future.

"There are other packages as far as what can be used on the Mac or a PC," said Gerald Westlund, Instructional Computing Consultant at ITS. "But we're trying to get more done out of using things, as opposed to putting out more packages."

Web work is likely to rise dramatically when the fall quarter starts, but there are already thousands of requests being made on Cal Poly web pages.

According to statistics available for last month, more than 60 thousand requests were made at Cal Poly. The requests are often for Common Gateway Interfaces, or CGIs.

An example of a CGI request would be a form or a database search. Rutland said.

"CGIs can be composed of programs or command sets," Westlund said. "Usually they are external programs being run by the Web server."

The user support service help desk can be reached at 756-7000.