By Randy Halstead
Daily Staff Writer

Eat your heart out Bob Barker.

A group of marketing students gave "The Price is Right" a run for its money Thursday with a senior project called, "Wheels of Fortune."

Flipp tide Promotions, a marketing and promotion agency formed by 15 marketing seniors, held the event in front of Mott Gym. Satellite booths were located at the University Union, Dexter Lawn, and the lawn near the English building.

The event was the culmination of Flipp tide's "penny war," which began April 15 to benefit the San Luis Obispo County chapter of the Special Olympics.

All six colleges took part in the competition.

"Wheels of Fortune" consists of several show-type contests — all involving San Luis Obispo's Kimball Motor Co.

Contestants tried their luck at such contests as guessing the prices of various cars and finding Kimball Motor Co. on a map while blindfolded.

All participants received a stamp for trying; winners received two stamps. Three stamps earned contestans a free barbecue lunch.

For every stamp earned past three, participants received a raffle ticket.

At the end of the event, over 60 prizes were raffled off.

Prizes included gift certificates and tickets to several local establishments such as Hearst Castle and the Horseshoe Center.

The promotion was part of the General Motors Marketing Internship program.

The program matches students with participating GM dealerships in order to give students real-world experience in handling a marketing campaign.

The students coordinated all the research, budgeting, and implementation of the promotion.

Students involved in the promotion said it gave them valuable experience that could not have been gained elsewhere.

"We had to improvise to make the most effective use of our manpower," business senior Sally Yiu said. "We had to learn to be creative."

One of the project's advisers, marketing professor Terri Swartz, was happy with the results of the event.

"I'm really pleased that they were able to benefit the Special Olympics and also bring greater awareness for the sponsor (Kimball Motor Co.)," Swartz said. "The promotion netted $1,078.89 for the Special Olympics, said Kurt Knight, director of public relations.

Cheers to jeers expressed at last ASI board meeting

By Steve Enders
Daily Staff Writer

Cheers of joy were brought to Wednesday's ASI meeting marking the end of an embarrassment case that returned more than $90,000 in student money.

Former President for Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez also announced that Paul Zingg, former interim vice president for Academic Affairs, has been named as Cal Poly's new provost.

The resolution states that Wilson did not speak during Wednesday's meeting, issued a statement to ASI and is therefore "not entitled to the rights and privileges of a member of the ASI."

For President for Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez also announced that Paul Zingg, former interim vice president for Academic Affairs, has been named as Cal Poly's new provost.

Many board members sounded glad to hear the news, as they have been supporting Zingg, who was selected from a national search to fill the position.

However, the cheers soon turned to jeers.

The disenchanted was directed toward chemistry lecturer Gail Wilson, who has repeatedly complained about undergraduate programs; limits with undergraduate programs.

In the three years since coming to this university, he consistently demonstrated his vision, knowledge and leadership ability," Baker said in a prepared statement. "He was selected also for his understanding and commitment to the special role of our programs in the State of California."

In addition to overseeing the $96-million academic budget, Zingg has been working with Baker on the Cal Poly master plan.

"The basic thrust of the Cal Poly Plan is increased enrollment growth and to ensure the quality of this university," Zingg told Mustang Daily last October.

Zingg first came to Cal Poly in 1993 as dean of the College of Liberal Arts and has a long history of administrative experience.

He was chair of the department of history and political science at the Southern Benedictine College in 1976 through 1977, special assistant to the vice chancellor of the undergraduate studies and the provost of the College of Liberal Arts at Indiana University at Berkeley in 1986 and the dean of the school of liberal arts at St. Mary's College of California in 1990.

He was selected from a group of 99 candidates from across the nation and will take on the role of handling all areas related to academic programs, faculty, staff, support staff, policies, budget and planning.

"As senior vice president, I would be representing the president in his absence, or as he otherwise requests," Zingg told Mustang Daily in an Oct. 31 article.

According to a press release, President Warren Baker said he chose Zingg because of his commitment, understanding and experience.

"Paul has a great deal of academic experience, particular...
An open forum will be held in the U.U. from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., April 30 to discuss the issues of the ASI candidates. This is an opportunity for candidates to address concerns and answer questions.

The City of San Luis Obispo is commissioning a new phase of the Public Art as an important civic investment. Interested artists are invited to submit proposals for works of art commemorating the historic China Town district in downtown San Luis Obispo. Deadline for proposals is April 30.

The peer health nutrition team is sponsoring a seminar by Virginia Merriel on nutrition and fitness in Chumash Auditorium, room 204 May 1 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The Academy of American Poets poetry contest is now open. A $100 prize will be awarded for the best poem or group of poems. Students should submit two to four poems with the author's name, address and phone number to the English department by May 3.

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5 AD RATES

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TOPOF THE AGENDA April 26 21 days left in spring quarter TODAY'S WEATHER: mostly sunny TOMORROW'S WEATHER: mostly sunny Today's high/low: 80/50 Yesterday's high/low: 80/50s

General ed may be restructured

By Julie Miller Daily Staff Writer

Increasing flexibility, supporting innovative teaching and decreasing time to graduation are the goals of several proposals to restructure general education requirements.

The proposals were discussed at the Academic Senate's meeting Tuesday, and will be presented to the entire senate for the first time next Tuesday.

Its recent vote indicating that nearly all classes be worth four units makes restructuring of GE a necessity, according to Senate Chair Harvey Greenwald.

The proposed GE restructuring plan cuts the number of GE units required for graduation from 79 to 72, according to John Hampsey, chair of the committee that wrote the proposal.

All GE programs must fulfill requirements set forth by a 1981 CSU Executive Order.

The restructuring plan is a guide to ensure that general education requirements at Cal Poly continue to conform to these standards.

The original draft of the plan listed specific courses that would be required. However, after receiving extensive feedback on the original, the committee decided to rework it by using the language of the Executive Order.

At a result, the plan no longer specifies courses, but instead gives a general number of units that must be completed in four areas: communication (12 units); science and mathematics (16 units); arts and humanities (16 units); and social, political, and economic institutions and human life development (20 units).

The proposal also allows for a four-unit technology course and one elective in either the arts or sciences, depending on the major.

Determining specific course requirements would be the job of a GE governing board, giving each college more control over its GE curriculum according to Hampsey.

Rather than having one outside entity determine all the classes that could fulfill GE requirements, each college can take a more active role in influencing the decision. It's more democratic," Hampsey said.

Based on the input from the various programs, the GE board would make recommendations to the vice president of Academic Affairs regarding the philosophy, content and format of the GE program, the proposal states.

The board described in the proposal would be composed of two members from the College of Liberal Arts, two from the College of Science and Mathematics and two from the professional schools of arts and sciences, depending on the size of the college.

The colleges of Liberal Arts and Science and Mathematics would have more representation on the board because 90 percent of general education classes are in those colleges, and restructuring will affect them the most, according to Hampsey.

The proposals are not by any means universally accepted.

"We're never going to have a template that makes everyone happy," Hampsey said. "We'd have to wait for the next millennium for that. We think that this is one that makes sense."

Engineering professor Jack Wilson said he thinks the plan offers too little flexibility.

Cal Poly's engineering department currently requires more units to graduate than comparable programs at UC Berkeley, UC Davis and other competing schools, according to Wilson.

Other colleges are using Cal Poly's high number of units as a selling point for their own programs, Wilson said.

"We probably need to decrease our units to compete with other schools," Wilson said. "Berkeley and Davis require fewer GE units."

Though the proposals offer some decrease in the number of general education units, Wilson said, "this plan doesn't give us enough relief."

Six years ago, the engineering department did a study that found that found that― based on the input from the colleges, and restructuring would set the stage for competitive schools, according to Wilson.

The president of the university has the authority to allow such a change, Wilson said.

"Our dilemma is that we are hamstrung by the order from the chancellor's office, and at the same time we want to maintain the integrity of the program," Wilson said.

THE MUSTANG DAILY
FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1996

Humps and circles dot Chorro St. as traffic-calming measures begin

By Matt Berger
July Self Writer

"A tropical island of plastic and painted tires stands above what was once just bare asphalt. The bright yellow and orange colors of "caution" and "slow down" glimmer in the midday sun as drivers navigate their cars through a rough sea of speed and traffic," Berger writes.

The Chorro Street neighborhood, located between Foothill Boulevard and Highway 101, is flooded with traffic-calming measures that will soon undergo more road alterations. Berger notes the San Luis Obispo City Council voted two months ago by the San Luis Obispo Public Works Department (PWD) to design and constructing temporary traffic facilities.

"We are hoping it will slow people down if they know they are driving in a residential area," says Terry Sanville, PWD transportation planner.

A phased plan of the project included two temporary traffic circles on Meinecke and Benton streets and on Broad Street and Mountain View Drive. PWD also installed two temporary islands, one north of Foothill Boulevard and Chorro Street and the other south of Lincoln Drive.

More road humps on Chorro, Burney and Murray streets will be constructed, bringing the total to 16 and the cost to around $12,000. Because the road humps are cement, they may remain as permanent features. The new temporary installations are expected to be finished by June 1. They will include more traffic circles on Chorro Street and Round Place and on Mountain View Drive.

Construction of the temporary traffic circles and islands is expected to cost $5,000 to $8,000. PWD said the temporary facilities are constructed with plastic pylons and painted tires to lower the cost of the project and to allow modifications if they don't work.

PWD will monitor the project in the fall and reassess the temporary facilities before permanent construction begins.

Plans for the permanent facilities haven't been designed yet. After the temporary project is complete, PWD will design the traffic facilities at public meetings with community suggestions. Once the designs are finished, they will be reviewed by the city's Architectural Review Commission.

The cost for the permanent facilities is unknown, but the city has set aside a budget of $200,000 for traffic facilities for the entire city. Sanville said he hasn't decided where the project would use all of the funds.

Community reactions are varied among neighborhoods in the area.

"Some like that the plan approved by the city council is going to work," Sanville said.

Steve Rounds, a ecology and systematic biology senior, lives across the street from Chorro just one block away from the speed hump.

"I am all for a few of the changes. But I think they're going a little overboard," Rounds said.

Rounds said that something needs to be done in the area to reduce the traffic. But if problems occur, the project will be modified, Sanville said.

"However, some members of the community question the use of tires for the islands and are concerned with the parking problems created by the new facilities."

"If the community finds them unsuccessful, we will take them out," Sanville said.

PWD expected the project would be fully complete by July of next year if everything goes as planned.

"If we see some strange anomalies, we may have to tinker with a few of the routes," Sanville said. "If it works then we'll design and construct something else."

VENTURA, Calif. — Running for office? Go ahead, sling a little bumper stickers and potholders, " Hyperbole, distortion, inver¬ tion, and unstable rocks and soil are as much a part of American politics as kissing babies and distributing bumper stickers and potholders," said a three-member panel of the 3rd Supreme Court. In an opinion issued Wednesday, justice Arthur Gilbert wrote, "Our Constitution protects everyone even politicians.

The decision stemmed from a lawsuit filed last year by Republicans congressional candidate Rich Sybert, who ran un¬ successfully in 1994 against incumbent Anthony Beilenson. The suit was settled last month. Sybert and Beilenson issued a joint statement retracting all offensive utterances made during the campaign. Justice Gilbert, Steven J. Stone and Kenneth R. Vinson agreed the lawsuit should have been dismissed earlier, under a civil pre¬ suit.
Robert Kipling

Economics senior Michael Van Roy pointed out in an apparent hole in the logic of my last column last Monday. I especially pointed out the hole in his critique for two reasons. First, I am pleased that someone has finally responded to one of my columns by argument and counterexample rather than by personal attack and name-calling. Second, he was partly right.

When I stated that no nation has ever suddenly turned to collectivist ideas, I was only half-right. Numerous nations have become collectivist in one form or another. They are no more collectivist in the sense of being controlled than the Soviet Union or Nazi Germany.

It is true that, for example, the Soviet Union began in a sudden, violent revolution. But Soviet Russia was not suddenly, violently revolution. Its skin was perfectly alive. Brian was a borderline Gougin painting, with sharper features. He was already 22, but it was hard not to think of him. He was very much a great friend. It is hard not to change but it would be "That's like me and Lara..."

When Chris came to my door tonight, to tell me the bad news, he said, "Did you hear?" Then, "There is bad news. Brian Hudson killed himself." I thought, "Who is Brian Hudson?" His image faded into my head, and I thought both these things at once not true and makes sense. I didn't need to "make sense" in a negative way, but it did not, I knew was true. I felt it to be true. It was a huge, huge risk, I could have done something. I could have done something. I could have asked him if he needed help. I knew that he needed help. I could have emphasized that he is an important person to us. To me. To us. To me. To us. To me. To us. To me. To us. To me. To us. To me. To us. To me. To us. To me. To us. To me. To us. To me. To us. To me. To us. To me. To us. To me. To us. To me. To us. To me. To us. To me. To us. To me. To us. To me. To us. To me. To us. To me. To us. To me. To us. To me. To us. To me. To us. To me. To us. To me. To us. To me. To us. To me. To us. To me. To us. To me. To us. 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State: More of motorists' costs going to feed hungry refineries

By Kathleen Holder

State: More of motorists' costs going to feed hungry refineries

ZINGG: 'I look forward to the challenges ahead'

By Sondra Rizz

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Thursday he hoped his videotaped testimony in the Whitewater trial wouldn't "be used in any way" and suggested that he agreed with criticism of prosecutor Kenneth Starr.

The president spent part of the day preparing for his videotaped questioning. Before he sat down with a word on tape, his administration began arguing against the release of the videotape outside the courtroom.

A big concern: that snippets could end up in Republican TV ads next fall.

"I think that the American people and the press should have access to any testimony but that it shouldn't be abused in any way," Clinton told reporters.

His aides were more direct.

"We don't want to see it in a campaign ad," said press secretary Mike McCurry. "It should not be misused by those who would try to take political advantage of the president's appearance, because it's a matter of fundamental forward in good faith to deliver the truth.

The president's testimony Sunday could take up to eight hours. His videotaped responses will be played back in a Little Rock courtroom this week and conspiracy trial of Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and James and Susan McDougall, who are ac-

Duane vs. McShane

ASSOCIATED PRESS

By Sonya Ross

"The depression times are over for California" that hasn't occurred since 1990," said Paul Retman, an economist at Lehman Brothers.

"No. 1 exporting state and the good Western states had in some ways

Analysts said the rise in exports was "a witness."

"The president's testimony — such as whether it would be filmed in a sea of mud, is growing faster than the national average, something that hasn't occurred since 1990," said Paul Getman, an economist at...
FOOTBALL: Who will be Cal Poly's quarterback next season?

From page 8

said about Patterson's offer. "But I said no. I can't do that."

Beile did to back at Patterson's offer because of his obliga-
tion to the soccer team. "They were impressed with what he saw, and he didn't forget," Beile said, "and he made that spring camp come around.

"He came out that day and put on the greatest display of pointball I've ever seen in my coaching career," Patterson said.

Now soccer season is over, first-string kicker James Thomsen isn't returning and Beile has made his way back out to the football field as the kicker for next season.

"Beile's the guy," Patterson said with a grin. "He's performed very well. He's averaged over 40 yards."

A week came because the kicking position was originally--a big question mark for Patterson before spring camp started. He didn't know what to expect with his hope resting in a soccer player's shoulders.

"He's done way better than I ever expected," he said.

Beile is no stronger to the football field, however. He kicked in high school, and Beile's original plans were to play football, not soccer, for Cal Poly. After watching Patterson Taylor's spot on original football roster, Beile headed to the soccer team as a walk-on.

Beile said his teammates from the soccer team, "gave him a chance for him to make his decision to switch to football for next season.

"They're totally supportive of it," Beile said.

Within only two weeks of spring camp behind him, the kicker has not only learned the position of the punt, but the one of Patterson's worries for making the top quarterback position next season.

"He didn't know what to expect when the bullets start flying for the first time," Patterson said. "Everybody comes from a good soccer background; ... When you first get to the level you need different skills to play soccer when they come to the level, the skills and the level are a lot easier.

"Tubby is probably the team player and just wants to create the right type of atmosphere for the Roadrunners.

"Soccer is a game, and it should be fun, and it's not going to be fun then you shouldn't play, it's not something that we want it to be," Tubby said.

Several of the Premier League teams, like the Roadrunners, do not have a full team because of NCAA rules which state a college player has to wait until after the off-season before playing with another team.

But Tubby isn't too worried about how the team will do against the Gunners.

"We are an attacking-oriented team, a lot of offense, lots of guys who can play. I think we're ready.

"We're quite an optimistic as Schultz, but this may be because he still doesn't have his choice of kick-ins or throw-ins on the road.

"We're missing a couple of players," Taylor said. "But so is everyone else."

DODGERS: No starting southpaws in three years

From page 8

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Famous. Incredibly, the organization
The debate about raising the minimum wage is under way at a breakaway group of House Republicans. But the National Restaurant Association, a trade group representing McDonald's and other eateries, says raising the minimum wage would be a big mistake. In its view, an increase could wind up costing many minimum-wage earners their jobs today.

Jeff Prince, senior director of the restaurant association, says the effect of raising the $4.25-an-hour minimum wage, labor activists like to point out that McDonald's stock has risen 175 percent since 1991, the effect of raising the $4.25-an-hour minimum wage, labor activists like to point out that McDonald's stock has nearly doubled in value. Others point to what they call the obscene rises in executive pay — a 23 percent average increase last year alone to $4.37 million for bosses of major companies, according to an analysis by Pearl Meyer & Partners, a consulting firm. That's enough to buy 2 million Happy Meals.

It's an outrage that while corporate executives are getting multimillion-dollar bonuses, companies would be dragged kick and screaming to assure working people a $5.25-an-hour wage," said Ron Carey, president of the Teamsters union. Low-wage businesses, with backing from most Republican legislators, strongly oppose the idea they should pay employees more. They cite economists who fear a higher minimum wage would be inflationary, since it would put upward pressure on all workers' pay, the largest component of business expenses.

In 1938, when the hourly minimum was $1, it took 65 hours to earn enough for a man's suit and spare trousers at a New York City department store, compared with about 100 hours now.

### Classified Ads

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  **BY MARK O'HARE**
  **IN THE BLEACHERS**
  **By Steve Moore**

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**By Patrick Lowell**
**Accounted Fees**

The debate about raising the minimum wage is under way at a breakaway group of House Republicans. But the National Restaurant Association, a trade group representing McDonald's and other eateries, says raising the minimum wage would be a big mistake. In its view, an increase could wind up costing many minimum-wage earners their jobs today.

Jeff Prince, senior director of the restaurant association, says the effect of raising the $4.25-an-hour minimum wage, labor activists like to point out that McDonald's stock has risen 175 percent since 1991, the effect of raising the $4.25-an-hour minimum wage, labor activists like to point out that McDonald's stock has nearly doubled in value. Others point to what they call the obscene rises in executive pay — a 23 percent average increase last year alone to $4.37 million for bosses of major companies, according to an analysis by Pearl Meyer & Partners, a consulting firm. That's enough to buy 2 million Happy Meals.

It's an outrage that while corporate executives are getting multimillion-dollar bonuses, companies would be dragged kick and screaming to assure working people a $5.25-an-hour wage," said Ron Carey, president of the Teamsters union. Low-wage businesses, with backing from most Republican legislators, strongly oppose the idea they should pay employees more. They cite economists who fear a higher minimum wage would be inflationary, since it would put upward pressure on all workers' pay, the largest component of business expenses.

In 1938, when the hourly minimum was $1, it took 65 hours to earn enough for a man's suit and spare trousers at a New York City department store, compared with about 100 hours now.

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SPORTS

Mustangs solve kicker problem, still need QB

By Mark Arntzen
Daily Staff Writer

Mustang football coach Andre Patterson didn’t know it yet, but he already found the solution to his kicker dilemma long before he knew he was going to have one.

The coach, who’s now winding down spring camp for his players, thought he was going to be without a kicker last season when the eligibility of James Tuthill was in question.

He took his problem to men’s soccer coach Wolfgang Gartner with whom Patterson has a long-standing working relationship.

Beilke went out to Mustang Stadium on a lark to find a few kicks around a goal to kick a few balls for Patterson.

“I just started punting for him,” Beilke said. “Patterson told me I could either stay a second-string goalie for soccer or become a first-string kicker for football.

“I couldn’t believe it,” Beilke said.

Cal Poly basketball reaches new heights

By Byron Castelli
Special to the Daily

Men’s basketball Head Coach Jeff Schneider concluded his recruiting frenzy yesterday with the announcement of Cal Poly’s first-ever 7-footer.

Joe Madrid, who attended Moraga, Calif., 12 p.m. and 2 p.m.

Madrid will be a sophomore next season.

The other five recruits are:

• Mitch Oknstad: A 6-foot-2 inch-tall point guard from Fairbanks, Minn. was signed by Coach Schneider on Nov. 9, 1995. Recently, Oknstad was named Mr. Basketball of Minnesota, an award given to the best all-around basketball player in the state. He averaged 29 points a game during his senior year and finished as the third-all time scorer in the state.

• Orel Hershiser, the others are Orel Hershiser, Kevin Gross, Kip Gross, brothers

One of the reasons we were able to get Joe is that people in the nation in Bluechip Illustrated magazine.

• Rick Kinne: Another guard

“Somehow, I think he’ll be 255 pounds,” said Schneider, referring to Madrid’s lanky build.

“One of the reasons we were able to get Joe is that people didn’t know he was eligible,” Schneider said.

“We don’t have the market to be able to get Joe is that people in the nation in Bluechip Illustrated magazine.

Mat骋y Madrid: Another guard

from Scottsbluff, Neb. who will be a junior transfer from Western Nebraska Community College — a team that went 36-4 and finished as the third-ranked team in the nation during the 93-94 season. Kinne averaged 15 points a game, 49 percent beyond the three-point arch and 90-percent from the free throw line his sophomore year.

• Watene Favors: Coach Schneider had some help from University of Georgia Head Coach Tubby Smith recruiting Favors. Smith was interested in Favors but decided on another player.

“He’s a player that Tubby told me about,” said Schneider, who talks with Smith on an amateur soccer premiers at Cal Poly

By Melissa H. Geiler
Daily Staff Writer

It may not be the San Jose Clash running across the soccer field at Mustang Stadium Friday night, but the Central Coast Roadrunners are about as close as some fans may get to watching a professional soccer team.

While the Roadrunners aren’t really a professional team like the Clash, fans could be watching future Major League Soccer (MLS) players.

The men’s club team is in the United Systems of Independent Soccer Leagues (USISL) and is a farm-camp team for the Clash.

Roadrunners public relations director said the USISL farm system is similar to that of Major League Baseball’s.

The Roadrunners are one of 35 teams in the USISL’s amateur bracket called the Central Coast Roadrunners. The Premier League is the only league in which college players may participate and still keep their eligibility to play school ball. The

Roadrunners have several college collegiate athletes from Cal Poly, Fresno State, Cal State Bakersfield and Fresno State.

“The Premier League is at the grassroots level,” said Smyth, who added the team is heavily relying on local talent.

“We don’t have the market to move people here, live here and play here — yet,” Smyth said.

Roadrunners Head Coach Dan Tobias is not only the only coach responsible for his men’s assistant soccer coach, he was the Premier League’s great opportunity for his players to be seen by professionals.

“It’s an outstanding league — very developmental,” Tobias said. The USISL has two levels of professional play — the Select League and the Premier League — comprised of 49 professional teams. The Select League, with 21 teams in two conferences, is the more powerful circuit of the two and the highest-level Division III soccer in the United States. The Pro League has 28

See ROADRUNNER page 6

Dogs tie for pitching record

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Dodgers, who owned the most pitching no-hitters in baseball 30 years ago and have been managed for the last 20 years by a former lefty pitcher named Tom Lasorda, haven’t had a southpaw lefty in the more than three years.

“Evidently it’s been difficult. We haven’t been able to get one,” Lasorda said. “But, hey, you’ve got to do the afternoon. With what you have. Cleveland won’t be able to move people here, live here and be without a kicker last season when the eligibility of James Tuthill was in question.

He took his problem to men’s soccer coach Wolfgang Gartner with whom Patterson has a long-standing working relationship.

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See FOOTBALL page 6

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Central Coast Roadrunners

Home Match Schedule

USISL

April 26 vs. Southern Cal Gunners
May 4 vs. San Francisco Seals
May 10 vs. California Jaguars
May 18 vs. Chico Rock
May 31 vs. New Mexico Chiles
June 15 vs. Son Francisco Seals
June 16 vs. Malibu Falcons
July 5 vs. Tucson Amigos
July 6 vs. Willamette, Oregon
July 20 vs. Puget Sound
July 27 vs. San Diego Top Guns

See ROADRUNNER page 6

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