Weekend parking proposal modified

Event parking could cost money while general stays free

By Kristen Hall
Summer Mustang Staff Writer

A proposed parking plan that would have required parking permits to be used seven days a week, instead of five, has been revised and now awaits approval.

The original proposal, which was open for comment during spring quarter, recommended that anyone who parks on Cal Poly's campus pay for parking everyday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

After receiving input from the campus community, the proposal was revised. It now suggests that additional fees be charged only for special events parking beginning on Friday at 5 p.m., and all day Saturday and Sunday.

Final word on whether the revised plan will pass is expected either this week or next week from the vice president's office. If approved, the plan will take affect beginning fall quarter and will require all users to pay a set price for parking, regardless of the event attended.

Those parking on campus but not in event parking would still be able to park for free, according to the revised proposal.

The need for a new parking fee came from information gathered by Public Safety Services after recognizing a change in the use of campus parking.

"The Performing Arts Center and athletic events have generated more traffic in an already busy parking lot," said Cindy Campbell, programs administrator with Public Safety Services.

"We believe there are costs associated with the revised proposal." said Parking Director Mike Campbell.

The proposed parking plan that would have required parking permits to be used seven days a week, instead of five, has been revised and now awaits approval.

Oh so close...

‘Hitting’ the World Wide Web

By Kristen Hall
Summer Mustang Staff Writer

What’s the hottest web page on campus? It depends on who you ask, but according to Cal Poly’s web page statistics, it’s Doug’s House of Groove, a web page that receives the most “hits” — or requests — per day.

The page belongs to Doug Poppeney, a mechanical engineering sophomore. His house of grooves invites the visitor in for a beer and a look around. Along with graphics, search engine links and guitar tabs for classic rock songs, his page offers clear directions on how to use JavaScript.

"I made this page to help people out. I had seen many JavaScript pages on the web but none of them actually explained how to put the codes into your page," he said. "I thought it would help people who want to add cool things to their homepage like a clock or a scrollbar."

Poppeney said none of his visitors have been Cal Poly students but that he’s received positive responses on how much his page has helped others.

"It’s nice to think that you could help someone half way across the world," he said. "I have put a lot of time into my page — it’s been an on-going effort."

Poppeney spends about five hours a week maintaining his page. In fact, all the top five pages were made this way — by students teaching themselves.

John Tanouye, a mechanical engineering sophomore, has the second most visited web page. He said it was his curiosity that motivated him to learn about creating his own page.

"I saw other peoples pages and I said, ‘I want one of my own. I wanted to specialize it too,’” he said.

Tanouye’s page has pictures of cars, a guest book to sign, links to other sites and a search engine that helps locate e-mail addresses of other students. However, his most popular attraction is his Ken Griffey, Jr. page that has tons of pictures, statistics and general information about the famous baseball player.

Private donation funds Smart search

By Christine Pratt
Summer Mustang Staff Writer

A year and two months since her disappearance, the effort to find missing Cal Poly student Kristin Smart has re-emerged.

An anonymous professional organization has pledged a substantial sum of money to help fund another search for Smart’s body.

"We would like to find our daughter alive, but it is not likely at this point," said Kristin’s father, Stan Smart.

James Murphy, attorney for the Smart family, said the money that will be donated to help fund the upcoming search is a “good-faith offer” and the exact amount will be determined when the cost of the search (probably tens of thousands of dollars) is known.

According to Murphy, the Cal Poly campus and the city dump will be searched by guard dogs and ground radar in another effort to locate Smart. Ground radar sends some waves into the ground and experts can distinguish bone from rock using this information.

The guard dogs will come from Northern California and ground radar people from the Midwest, said Murphy. This is a major project and it takes effort to coordinate all the parties involved, he said.

The projected search date is August 28, but the date is subject to change depending on the availability of the Cal Poly lawyer, said Murphy. He added that if a change of date is necessary it will still be within a week of the original date.

The campus search is based on the assumption that if Smart was hurt on campus, the person who hurt her might not have had a vehicle on the night of her disappearance, said Murphy. He said the search team will explore possible locations a body could be hidden.

Murphy said there were a lot of open trenches in San Luis Obispo around the time of Smart’s disappearance. Murphy mentioned the area around the Performing Arts Center as being important to the search, though specific locations could not be disclosed for security reasons.

Murphy said some dopemsters on campus, especially those around the dorms, were emptied the morning after Smart was reported missing. For this reason the Cold Canyon landfill will also be searched.

The search project will also include a review of the campus security process, Murphy said.

In the effort to find his daughter, Smart’s father said “each time we get our hopes up, but Murphy said, ‘It is overly optimistic to be confident in this search.’”

The Smart family was touched by this most recent donation.

There has been a real outpour of sympathy and concern from the San Luis Obispo community,” said Smart’s father. “It is hard to thank everyone.”
Gottschalks in conjunction with the Central Coast Mall and the United Way of San Luis Obispo County will be hosting a creative table setting competition called “Set the Table for the Central Coast.” It will benefit hungry communities throughout United Way partner agencies. The competition is scheduled to kick off on Saturday, Sept. 13 and will run through Saturday, Sept. 30. Respond no later than August 6 to 756-2388 or 1-800-576-5288.

SUMMER MUSTANG

By Christine Prout
Summer Mustang Staff Writer

Gospel Song Writer Denay Scott will bring his guitar, piano and banjo sounds to Boothill Baptist Church on Boothill Blvd. Aug. 3 at 6 p.m. Call 543-6973 for tickets or any other information.

SATURDAY

The University Union Galerie will exhibit watercolor works from artist Betty Field-Haley from Tuesday July 29 through Friday August 29 titled “The Tao of Painting.” It will feature the artist’s study of Chinese scroll painting. August 2 the host will pilot a reception at the Galerie from 5 to 7 p.m. which the public is invited to. Chair of the Contact Jeanne LaBarera at 756-1182.

RIVERSIDE AUTOMOBILE SHOW

The 7th Annual Basil Festival will be held August 2 on the grounds of Sycamore Herb Farm and Vineyards. It will feature basil flavored ice cream, tea, breads, olives and even basil beer. A new addition will be basil biscotti made by Upper Crust Biscotti and several basil-based desserts from Just Desserts. There will also be fresh picked and potted basil for sale. Proceeds from this event benefit Public Radio KCUB. Admission is $2 and children are free. For more information call 238-5288 or 1-800-576-5288.

The Fair runs from the July 31 through August 10. For more information contact the Fair office at 239-0655.

SUNDAY

The Santa Maria Times will become a morning newspaper beginning August 4. Subscribers will receive their morning papers by 6 a.m. each morning.

By Karen Beery in an exhibit titled Art After Dark, August 1 Beery will be at the gallery to discuss and share her knowledge of painting and printing. Beery will be there between 6:30 and 9 p.m. For more information call Valerie or Gail at 541-6600.

THURSDAY

The Johnson Gallery and framing studio on Marsh Street will be displaying works by Karen Beery in an exhibit titled Art After Dark. August 1 Beery will be at the gallery to discuss and share her knowledge of painting and printing. Beery will be there between 6:30 and 9 p.m. For more information call Valerie or Gail at 541-6600.

QUICK FACTS

- Cal Poly is a leader in providing gender equity.
- By the time of the gender equity audit, female athletes must be at least 25 percent of current student athletes.
- Cal Poly's men's basketball team finished first in the men's basketball conference.
- The new addition will be basil biscotti made by Upper Crust Biscotti and several basil-based desserts from Just Desserts.

PARKING

from page 1

associated with the use of week­
end and event parking that the uni­
versity is currently providing for free,” she added.

These costs include extra ser­
vices that users generally expect-
ning during weekend events like V.I.P.

parking and additional disabled

spaces.

CSU policy allows for the uni­
versity to collect money anytime a

parking space is used.

“We aren’t truly collecting

parking fees from all the users,”

Campbell said. “Parking is being

used in the same way on week­
ends as it is on weekdays. It’s not

fair for people who park on week­
ends to subsidize those parking on

weekends.”

The original proposal had

some students up in arms.

“I dislike the idea,” biology and

business senior Michael Rofail

said. “Parking overhead fee has

always been free and I don’t

think we should have to pay.”

Some students who buy daily

passes like Jason Varley, a computer

science graduate student, also disagreed with the original

proposal. Varley only drives to campus every other week to use

the library, gym and computer

labs. He said it would have been disappointing if the plan had

passed.

He said that he would have

feared me to consolidate my trips even more so

that I’m coming to campus less.

I have always been a shame. I don’t

see that there is any parking problem on the weekends so I don’t

understand why they would do that.”

The revised proposal task into

account these types of expressed

concerns.

A web page, created in mid-

April, posted the entire parking proposal and was intended to

inform and encourage more cam­

pus users.

“There has been a significant

response to our web page from fac­
ulty, staff, students, everyone,”

Campbell said. “The response has

been both good and bad, support­
ive and non-supportive. And revi­
sions have been proposed because of

the suggestions made.”

Another concern expressed

was the fact that the original

seven-day requirement already

appears in the full class schedule, which was printed at the

beginning of May before any decision had been made. “Cindy Campbell spoke to us at a board meeting in June, ad-""

justing the parking proposal,” said

Samuel Arbonio, ASI’s university affi­

liates director last year and civil

engineering sophomore.

“I’m upset because she told us

at the decision had been made, yet it was printed more than

a month earlier in the class

schedule, implying bad had already

been decided,” he added.

Campbell insisted the decision hadn’t been made yet and said

the new parking requirement was

printed in the class schedule

because of an early printing dead­

line.”

No decision has been made,

and if the original parking plan isn’t approved then I will make a

retraction and send out lots of

information about it,” she said. “I

put the revised proposal there to

keep communications going even if

I wanted to make the deadline.”

“We looked at this last spring and,

we decided to look at this last spring.

We had to be dropped to accommo­

date the parking proposal,” said

Campbell. These bene­

fits are

for all sports, including basketball.

While the total expenditures of

football, men’s and women’s bas­

ketball, baseball and softball,

Cal Poly assistant women’s

soccer coach, Dan Tobias, agreed

that the college is “pretty diligent

in providing gender equity in ath­

letics.”

“For example, we only have

Male athletes have

been able to cut the

male-female ratio in sports

like Jason Varley, a com­

puter science graduate student, also disagreed with the original

proposal.

“We aren’t truly collecting

parking fees from all the users,”

Campbell said. “Parking on the weekend used in the same way on week­

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retraction and send out lots of

information about it,” she said. “I

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keep communications going even if

Once again, the season begins. There is no limit to the number of
courses that can be offered. The camp is open to the general public.

Summer Mustang Agenda Items: c/o Shoshana Hebshi
E-mail address: sheshi@polymail.calpoly.edu
Graphic Arts, 226 Cal Poly
San Luis Obispo, CA 93407
Advertising: 756-1143
Editorial: 756-1796
Fax: 756-6784
Summer Mustang hits the rocks on Thursdays, so agenda items
must be in the Monday before publication. Due to excessive
demand, not all items submitted to Agenda will be printed. To
guarantee publication, an advertisement must be purchased.

SUMMER MUSTANG Staff

 Sergeant-at-Arms: Michael Rofail
AS1 staff knows the way to San Jose
Summer training session teaches Executive members about ASI history
By Anne Thomas
Summer News Staff Writer

The new ASI executive officers are gearing up for the year ahead. Part of that preparation means packing up the ASI van and heading to San Jose for a two-day, one-night orientation meeting July 13 and 14.

"It was an educational retreat to educate the officers of ASI about the organization's historical background and its development," said John Stipicevich, ASI's associate executive director.

Officers learned about key events in ASI's history and discussed upcoming issues.

"We discussed all the business we're going to be dealing with this year, and got the six officers oriented for the year ahead. We need to keep people informed about ASI's background so they will be there at the same time to get the information," said ASI Vice President Matt Cheppi.

Stipicevich said it is important for the officers to be educated about ASI's background so they can make historical references when making policy decisions.

"We discussed organizational structure, budget, projects, and personnel," said ASI Associate Executive Director Rick Johnson. Other discussion topics included the Sports Complex, possible fees and meetings.

"It made it easier for everyone to go to the Bay Area," Stipicevich said. "It was critical that everyone be there at the same time to get the information." Stipicevich said the training days are essential to assuring a well-prepared ASI staff.

"Any time that new officers are elected to any organization they need to be educated about the organization," Stipicevich said.

He added that even though the group stayed in hotel rooms paid for by ASI, close attention was paid to keeping costs low.

Previous officers have traveled to Lake Tahoe or rented a home in Cambria for orientation meetings.

"We're definitely looking at keeping costs low," Entzi said. "If we do travel, we use minimal expenses.

"The officers learned about key issues. It was an educational retreat," he said.

Correction
In last week's Summer News, officers' last name story reported that station's call letters as KNBR. K-Bear's call letters are KBKR.

Union and ASI and various legal issues.

Stipicevich said the officer orientation meetings are typically held during the summer to avoid school schedule conflicts in the fall.

ASI President Cindy Entzi said that the summer meetings help keep the officers caught up on the activities of ASI during the quitter summer months.

"Over the summer it's hard to keep people informed," she said. "We need to keep people informed about what's going on."
The state has been working with law enforcement officials and campus attorneys, the Los Angeles Times reported Wednesday.

"K-Bear" killed himself July 23 inside a Miami Beach, Fla., houseboat. He was suspected of killing five men - including fashion designer Gianni Versace - in a Miami Beach, Fla., incident that will focus on the 27-year-old man characterized as a gay gigolo by his mother.

An ABC spokesman declined to comment, but a source said the network will review the completed script before approving production. At the earliest, the movie generation is communicated through the engineering department, said the associate executive director.

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"I would argue with anyone that this was not a vacation," Stipicevich said. "It was an educational event.

FOOTBALL from page 2

letters. He said the scholarship is for his team has increased, which is "a good sign." The Big West conference labels soccer as a "non-revenue" sport, which affects budget allocation, Tobias said. As a result, soccer is sometimes overlooked despite success in its division and high attendance. The soccer budget is less than half of the basketball budget.

Cal Poly women's basketball coach, Faith Mimnaugh, said, "I am the most impressed I've been with the union's integrity. Before she took the job at Cal Poly, Mimnaugh was an assistant coach at North Carolina State University and the head coach at the University of Evansville. She said that equal support for women athletes at Cal Poly is communicated through the budget, which is about the same for both women and men.

Mimnaugh said that it comes to women in sports, "Cal Poly is on the right track."

California State University (CSU) faculty members are beginning to gain some higher ground financially. A 4 percent salary increase was approved July 16, and there is a pending state augmentation that could increase that amount.

However, not all faculty members will receive the 4 percent increase. There will be a 2.2 percent salary increase for CSU faculty and an additional one-step increase of 2.4 percent for faculty members, according to Ken Swisher, head of media relations in the CSU Chancellor's office.

Swisher said it is likely a $15.6 million budget increase from the state for the fiscal year 1997-98 will provide an additional salary increase of half a percent.

Jim Zetsche, president of the California Faculty Association (CFA) at Cal Poly and professor in the bio resource agriculture engineering department, said the union wanted at least a 10 percent salary increase because CSU faculty members are behind approximately 10 percent compared to those at University of California schools and private institutions.

Swisher agreed this "gap needs to be bridged."

But Cheppi and Swisher said that the recent pay increase is a step in the right direction.

This is the second time in CSU history and second year in a row that CSU faculty reached an agreement before the signing of the state budget, said Swisher. Swisher said increased by 1.5 percent last year, according to Zetsche.

In 1995 Governor Wilson approved a 4 percent fund increase for CSU. But not until four years. Swisher said this compact with the governor made it easier for CSU to get increased pay for both.

Before the salary increase, controversy surrounded Wilson's 4 percent pay increase. Zetsche said that Chancellor Royce R. Munitz originally decided to spend the money reserved for a faculty pay increase on computers and the "Virtual University" project which will allow classes to be taught via Internet.

Swisher defended Munitz and said it was not a matter of "one or the other" but that the Chancellor wanted to fund both.

With the new pay increase Zetsche said, "Munitz put back the money he stole" from CSU faculty.

Another controversial opportunity for higher faculty salaries is through the President's Salary Step Increase (PSSI) program, said Zetsche. Faculty members eligible to this program and funds are rewarded to "those faculty who are working harder than others," he said.

The PSSI program has been unsuccessful because it is based on favoritism, Zetsche added. He said President Baker has the final say on who receives PSSI funding and the recipient usually shares the same ideology as Baker. He said that he thought the PSSI system to be unfair, and said it has created dissension between faculty members.

The PSSI "pits faculty against faculty," said Harvey Greenwald, past chair of the Academic Senate.

PSSI funds are siphoning money for larger teacher salaries said Greenwald. He said 20 percent of the 4 percent pay raise is taken out for PSSI.

If a professor is awarded PSSI money it can increase his or her salary from $62,000 to $78,000, Zetsche said.

He said the program encourages research in the CSU system but added that the focus should be on teaching, not research, because that is the CSU's strong point.

Baker agreed that, in reality, the PSSI has become more focused on research instead of teaching, though the original intent was to reward good teachers.

"We think it needs to be looked into and revised in some way," said Swisher. He said the program meets the CSU Chancellor's office's position on PSSI.

Baker even recognized that the PSSI program does not work, according to Zetsche.

But negotiations for next year's contract begin in September, Zetsche said. The removal of PSSI is on the agenda.

Zetsche said it would take a pay increase of 2 to 3 percent for the next two to three years to get CSU faculty on the right track. If salaries are not competitive, potential faculty could go to other schools, he added.

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Hearty laughter: not an FDA-approved medicine

By Nathan Pontious

I’m not altogether sure that laughter is the best medicine. I think it may be Pepto-Bismol, or any of the leading cough syrups in today’s competitive medicine cabinet market. Growing up, my father was, and still is, a big fan of Sudafed, or any one of its generic counterparts. It doesn’t necessarily matter what the particular ailment is, Sudafed is the answer. Earache? Headache? Astigmatism? Cowlick? Take two of these magic little red pills, at least you’ll sleep better.

However, the people who inject us with this cliché are usually in perfect health. One never hears of someone on their deathbed requesting the Comedy Channel or thanking their lucky stars that their hospital room television gets Comedy Central. Not to discount the comedic effects of painkillers, but laughter is more a side effect with such drugs. This may be the grounds of some hospital conspiracy to sell patients more Sudafed. It would certainly explain the lack of comic books in hospital lounges.

Given today’s technology, laughter as a remedy may very well be outdated in comparison with cat scans, x-rays, radiation therapy and other innovative medical techniques. Just the other night I was watching some quality late night television when I saw an advertisement for this “amazing” acne cure. Apparently one just aims this little gizmo at an unwitting zit, and it shoots a ray of negative ions that will cause the blemish to disappear in seconds. "Amazing" isn’t really the word I’d use—more like “radiation.” Sure, the models looked good—clear skin and all—but it made no mention of third eye or any other unsightly mutation side effects.

The other night I saw a big commotion in the room television gets Comedy Central.”

Street. Someone had run over a dog. The problem may have been that the dog finally caught the car it was chasing (my friend once had a dog with this problem). Dozens of people crowded around the dog, offering some sort of service, wondering what to do. Needless to say, no one offered Sudafed OR laughter as a solution. However, I have never heard a dog, or any non-human animal for that matter, laugh— and yet they live more or less seven times longer than we humans. Perhaps there is something to be said for this. In fact, a good number of my friends embrace a lifestyle of sleeping all day, drooling and what not. They don’t necessarily keep a strict diet of water and Purina, but for the most part they seem healthy. Perhaps, then, laughter is not the answer. Perhaps we should sleep more. Perhaps we should simply refrain from chasing cars.

Nathan Pontious is afraid of hospitals and thinks there is nothing inherently funny about Sudafed and its related products.

Letters to the Editor

The measure of one reader’s discontent

Editor,

At last! The prophet has arrived. Finally — someone who has the definitive answer to the burning question that has fueled volumes of academic work on the Bard. Stop the presses. Cancel all post-doctoral theses on the subject. Shoshana Hebshi knows what “Shakespeare intended.” Perhaps her preternatural prowess to look into the psyche of long dead historical figures can shed some much needed light on other long-standing debates as well, such as what the founding fathers really “intended” by that pesky second amendment. Heck, why not go for broke. What did Jesus “intend” when speaking with the apostles? But alas, I fear Ms. Hebshi’s supernatural insights would only be bogged down in poor grammar, types and non-sequiturs. Sadly, we return to the darkness of ignorance — and imagination.

J. Thatcher
San Luis Obispo

Chucky doesn’t represent the fair’s family frivolity

Editor,

I was very repulsed and disgusted with the picture choice on the front page of the July 24 issue of Mustang Daily. To see the words “Fun at the fair” in big bold type with a picture of the Charlie Doll, a knife in hand raised and ready with the intent to stab along with a demonic look in its eyes was a poor choice in depicting the fun to be had at the fair.

No wonder we have so many problems with our youth these days. County fairs have always promoted the image of good clean fun, lots of animals, good food, music, plant shows, rides, family fun. I personally want to keep that image and pass it on to my children. I don’t appreciate the image Mustang Daily has chosen to portray. Why don’t you people go to the fair and “smell the roses?” They put on a wonderful plant and flower show. It’s much better than being terrified by the image of the Charlie Doll.

Lynne Nagahara
Office of Academic Records

I was so excited when I checked my e-mail this week to find that some people had opinions about Summer Mustang. Keep them coming. Email jamiller or drop them off at Graphic Arts room 226. Don’t forget to include your name and phone number.

J. Thatcher
San Luis Obispo
FESTIVAL from page 5

"We're turning into the (Great American) Melodrama here," joked Saba, all the while trying to bring a sense of camaraderie and unity to the scene.

With the departure of Artemis came the loss of artistic director Patricia Troxell. "Troxell's one of the main driving forces behind the festival—she brought so much professionalism, time and energy. She also brought Michael Troxell's ability as a director. "

Stipicevich said.

Troxell said the best part about doing the Festival is the setting. "It doesn't really matter who the directors are."

Stanley said that the only thing that hasn't changed during the Festival's management transition is the space.

In five years, Saba would like to see the Festival able to pay the actors stipends. She would also like to see it run for nine or ten months like the Famous Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, Ore., and perform modern plays in addition to the classics.

Saba also stressed the importance of local theater by comparing it to "roadhouse" performances like those put on at the Performing Arts Center.

"We need to make a distinction between the two," she said. "It's kind of disheartening for some people. Suddenly, the big thing is fame and remember this area. The University of Idaho is near the Idaho-Washington boarder and eight miles away from the town where Earley previously taught at Washington State University. He said he has "lots of friends in the area." Leaving San Luis Obispo is hard because Earley and his family love the area. Earley's wife Cindy and his two sons, Michael and Alec, 4, will be moving to Idaho as soon as the family can find a house.

EARLEY from page 8

Booker also choose to leave, as did secondary coach Eric Jackson. Patterson and Earley had worked with each other on and off for eight years and both coached at Washington State, Earley said. He added that they shared the same coaching philosophy and worked well together.

Earley said Cal Poly's new head coach, Larry Welsh, "is coming from a different angle on a lot of different things."

He cited Welsh's philosophy on organization of offense, practice, players and coaches as being different than his own. "I'm not saying my way is better, just different," said Earley.

Rob Smith, Mustang receiver coach, said Earley had a "one-back, controlled passing offensive" similar to the offense of Dennis Erickson, head coach of the Seattle Seahawks. In contrast, Welsh has a two-back, controlled passing offensive strategy.

Smith said Earley was "striving for perfection" and expected a lot out of his players. He added that even though Early was demanding, he was well-liked by the team.

Earley said the coaching staff at the University of Idaho shares his coaching philosophy and he is happy about the move. Last year Vandals' offense finished fifth in the nation and Earley is "excited about that."

Under Earley's coaching, the Mustangs were second in the country in offense and passing behind NCAA 1-AA champions Montana. In 1995, his offense total averaged 442 yards with about 253 yards passing and an average score of 28 points.

Earley predicts that Mustang football will have a bright future. "They have really good players, it comes down to being lucky enough to have good players," he said.

Three years ago Earley and Patterson had to recruit a new group of athletes for the team. They said they predicted within three years Mustang football would be strong, and now the team has proved they were right.

"The future next year for Poly is real good," said Earley. He added that the team has a soft schedule overall this year, which will help.

Earley said he will always remember the team at Cal Poly. "I enjoyed working with the young men," he said. "I am a better man because of it."

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Smith said that Earley's presence will be missed. "A lot of the stuff I know right now, I learned from him," he said.

Earley's future ambitions include becoming a head coach, eventually at the division 1-A level. "You need to work your way up the ladder," he said. As for the location of his new job, he is not unfamiliar with the area. The University of Idaho is near the Idaho-Washington boarder and eight miles away from the town where Earley previously taught at Washington State University. He said he has "lots of friends in the area."

Peaceful easy feeling...

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EARLEY from page 8

Booker also choose to leave, as did secondary coach Eric Jackson. Patterson and Earley had worked with each other on and off for eight years and both coached at Washington State, Earley said. He added that they shared the same coaching philosophy and worked well together.

Earley said Cal Poly's new head coach, Larry Welsh, "is coming from a different angle on a lot of different things."

He cited Welsh's philosophy on organization of offense, practice, players and coaches as being different than his own. "I'm not saying my way is better, just different," said Earley.

Rob Smith, Mustang receiver coach, said Earley had a "one-back, controlled passing offensive" similar to the offense of Dennis Erickson, head coach of the Seattle Seahawks. In contrast, Welsh has a two-back, controlled passing offensive strategy.

Smith said Earley was "striving for perfection" and expected a lot out of his players. He added that even though Early was demanding, he was well-liked by the team.

Earley said the coaching staff at the University of Idaho shares his coaching philosophy and he is happy about the move. Last year Vandals' offense finished fifth in the nation and Earley is "excited about that."

Under Earley's coaching, the Mustangs were second in the country in offense and passing behind NCAA 1-AA champions Montana. In 1995, his offense total averaged 442 yards with about 253 yards passing and an average score of 28 points.

Earley predicts that Mustang football will have a bright future. "They have really good players, it comes down to being lucky enough to have good players," he said.

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Leaving San Luis Obispo is hard because Earley and his family love the area. Earley's wife Cindy and his two sons, Michael and Alec, 4, will be moving to Idaho as soon as the family can find a house.

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"We can track which web pages people are hitting, and what machine or address they are coming from," said Steve Rutland, Cal Poly's web page master.

In the last two years, the amount of requests received by Cal Poly's web server has increased from a few thousand a month to over 9 million each month. This increase is the result of more student web pages and more pictures on those pages.

Students with popular web pages can sometimes place an undue burden on the whole system. These students are often advised to take their page to some other internet provider. This would allow them to receive better service and would help relieve traffic that causes other users to suffer.

Students are allocated four megabytes when they get a Cal Poly account. The amount given was designed with academic use in mind, however, students can use that space any way they want.

If a student runs out of space, they can only receive more bytes if all their current material is class related and if the new space is needed for a class material.

The university doesn't censor student pages but there are CSU policy and state policies that must be followed. One policy is students can't advertise for profit. Students caught doing this will have their accounts frozen, their web page shut down and will have to talk with the university police.

"Usually it's a case of education. The student doesn't know the rules," Rutland said. "These rules apply to faculty and staff as well."

If a graduated student has a web page they can advertise their new site. This is not against the policy and it might be the only way for dedicated visitors to relocate the student's web page.

Finding help making a web page is easy. Cal Poly's College of Business offers free computer classes that teach HTML. Cal Poly's homepage also offers a step-by-step guide on how to get started; simply click on computing resources and then World Wide Web assistance.

Internet access is available all over campus. Most student labs have access and every dorm room has two connections. And Rutland predicts every building on campus will have internet access and be connected by the year 2000.

"Try to find out which web pages are being hit the most, users can go to the bottom of Cal Poly's homepage and click on "Cal Poly Web server statistics." It lists the top 1,000 pages and directories hit daily and monthly.

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"Treating to rent a house or apartment? Why not find a house or apartment? Best the fall housing rush -- turn to the Summer Mustang."
Sports

Sacramento Kings

to practice at Poly

By Martha Blackwell
Summer Mustang Staff Writer

While San Luis Obispo isn't exactly the "biggest little city in the world," it might feel a little more like one this week, as the Sacramento Kings basketball team spends close to one week practicing on the campus of Cal Poly.

According to Cal Poly's Athletics Director John McCutcheon, the Kings made the final agreement with Cal Poly last week to hold their practices at Mott Gym on Oct. 3-9.

"San Luis Obispo is the perfect place for the Kings to practice," McCutcheon said. "It gives them a place to get away and focus on their upcoming season."

The Kings selected Cal Poly over Westminster, U.C. Santa Barbara and the University of the Pacific because of the ideal setting for practice, as well as recreation. "Mott Gym was available for the Kings' two-day-a-practice schedule," McCutcheon said. "San Luis Obispo is an ideal place to bring their families."

Two years ago, the Golden State Warriors practiced at Cal Poly for one week. McCutcheon said the trainer for the Warriors had passed the word about the team's positive experience at Cal Poly on to the Kings.

Assistant coach Wayne Coe suggested the Kings look at Cal Poly because he has been referred to the him by Bubba Burrage, a Mustang basketball player, former 1991-92 and 92-93 and current video coordinator for the Kings.

"Burrage spoke very highly of Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo," Coe said. "The Kings were down to visit and tour in July, and I really liked the facilities. Everything — the hotels, the setting — seemed to work."

Another coach leaves the Cal Poly football team

By Christine Pratt
Summer Mustang Staff Writer

The comeback win against UC Davis in 1994, the thrill of winning the division championship the same year, and the 29-point fourth quarter comeback for a win over the San Jose State Warriors had practiced at Cal Poly and said it was exciting to see the players around campus and working out in the recreation center.

"I think it's a good idea (to host the Kings), but they don't have to have more open practices, maybe a clinic for the kids," Tomooka said.

Cooper said the possibility of holding more open practices will depend on the circumstances and progress at the end of the practice in October.

Physical education senior John Payne, an avid recreation-pick-up basketball player, said that the Kings appearance at Cal Poly would be exciting for the community.

"Being out here (in San Luis Obispo), we don't have the opportunity to see an NBA team practice just everyday," Payne said. "Typically you have to drive two and 1/2 hours in any direction to see a professional team. This will really be good for the community."

McCutcheon said the athletics department will profit about $5,000 from the Kings use of Mott Gym. Otherwise, McCutcheon said the appearance will most importantly help the athletic reputation of Cal Poly and the community.

"The appearance raises awareness about basketball within the community," McCutcheon said. "It helps us in recruiting and associates us with NBA basketball."

The Kings were 34-48 last season under Garry St. Jean, who was fired at the end of the season. Eddie Jordan became the new coach in March.

Clash stop the Roadrunners

By Martha Blackwell
Summer Mustang Staff Writer

More than 7,000 noisy fans laden with plastic clappers, horns, drums, confetti and toilet paper rolls in hands filled the stands of Mustang Stadium last Sunday evening to watch the Central Coast Roadrunners clinch the U.S. Open Cup in a one-on-one penalty kick and ended the first half ahead of the Roadrunners 2-1.

"Compared to the other teams that we have played, I definitely noticed a tougher level of play," Beilke said.

Two minutes into the second half, Tomlinson used his speed to control and dribble the ball toward an open Clash goal, but was stopped by an illegal tackle from San Jose's Jeff Baicher. Baicher was issued a yellow card for that, and later that was followed by another red card for another illegal move which ejected him from the game. With all this non-play activity, Tomlinson had lost his chance to tie the game.

"That opening goal from the Clash really got our guys out of their nervousness and into the game," Tobias said.

Twenty-four tough minutes of play later, the Clash finally were able to kick in a rebound, tying the match 1-1.

Several big saves later by goalkeeper Alan Beilke followed, but the Clash were finally able to complete a one-on-one penalty kick and ended the first half ahead of the Roadrunners 2-1.

Both Tomlinson and mid-fielder Jeremy Schults scoring a goal off an assist from forward Craig Tomlinson, who had returned from Jamaica's National Team tryouts for this game.

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