Sales drop causes El Corral to lay off long-time employees

By Teresa Wilson
Summer Mustang

For some El Corral Bookstore employees, high textbook prices and low sales means unemployment.

Nick Rosenthal is one of as many as 15 El Corral employees affected by what he said is the second round of layoffs in the last three years. The layoffs were announced the first week of July.

Rosenthal's position of associate director of sales, along with four others, is being eliminated. Rosenthal has been with El Corral since 1975.

El Corral and Campus Dining are auxiliary divisions of the Cal Poly Foundation.

Both the divisions operate as independent entities but are obligated to pay $400,000 annually into the Foundation. This is part of the more than $1 million projected annual income the Foundation receives. This money is then in the hands of President Warren Baker, who distributes it as he sees fit, towards such projects as scholarships and underwriting fundraising.

Frank Mumford, director of administration and planning for the Foundation, said this has been a growing dilemma over the course of a few years.

"We've been experiencing a downturn financially at the bookstore over the last three years," Mumford said. "The objective is to "re-engineer our operation" to match the staff numbers with the current workload.

Over the years, the campus bookstore has meant convenience for students. It was like having one-stop shopping for textbooks, school supplies and Cal Poly merchandise. But for many students, the growing competitive market has been the overwhelming choice. This has caused concern for the bookstore, its employees and the Foundation.

One El Corral employee, who wished to remain anonymous, blames the high cost of textbooks as the prime cause for the decrease in sales. She said the layoffs have been stressful not only for those whose positions are being eliminated, but also for those who will be incurring additional responsibilities due to the reduction in staff.

Student employment hours have been cut and some employees have had a cap imposed on their wages. Some employees are concerned that they will be the next to be eliminated.

"It's hard on the people that remain because we're swamped with work," the El Corral employee said. "It's a detriment to students because we are basically forcing people to shop elsewhere."

El Corral and Foundation officials claim layoffs are a last-resort means of regaining financial stability.

"It has absolutely nothing to do with individual performance or cause," bookstore director Frank Cowley said. "They are all mar-

see EL CORRAL, page 2

EL CORRAL: A drop in sales has prompted El Corral to lay off employees. Foundation said it is a financial move and not related to employees' work ethic.

Professors' opinions split on proposed bill

By Kimberly D. Krallick
Summer Mustang

Cal Poly professors aren't out picking the proposed "Fair Share" bill just yet.

Senate Bill 645 (SB645) was passed in the Assembly appropriations committee yesterday by a vote of 13-7. The bill will require all faculty members to pay a portion of union dues to support the representation and bargaining of the union for them.

Most of the vocal faculty responses come from union members.

"I'm only for that faculty who benefit from what's negotiated, pay for the privilege of being represented by CFA."

— Jim Howland
English professor and California Faculty Association member

"Employees are the only education unit in the state of California to not have the fair share arrangement," Howland said.

Convoy, who has been active in the union for the last 15 years, believes higher education unions shouldn't be set apart from the K-12 unions.

"We are required by state labor law to represent everyone...so why shouldn't people pay for the representation of their colleagues and union leaders..."

see FAIR SHARE, page 2

Sen. O'Connell wants more funding for the CSU system

Since deletion of a portion of CSU funding, Jack O'Connell wants money to come from a bill, not students

By Erin Green
Summer Mustang

The deletion of the California State University's high-cost program funding from the 1999-2000 California state budget should not cause Cal Poly student fees to go up next year.

"If there is a chance for funding in a bill, then we'll try to bring it back this summer," State Sen. Jack O'Connell said.

O'Connell is dedicated to funding for CSU education. He plans to bring a balanced case for high-cost funding to the next budget cycle if there is no chance to bring the issue up this summer.

"I'm totally committed," O'Connell said. "We need to refine our argument to the administration. We need to further educate the Department of Finance that recommended that Governor Davis veto the funding. We need to be more persuasive."

Cal Poly needs the high-cost program funding due to a raise in the student-to-faculty ratio and a fixed amount of funding from the CSU system.

"The high-cost programs initiative would have made significant contributions to the goals of the Cal Poly Plan," said Dan Howard-Greene, executive assistant to President Baker.

The Cal Poly Plan's goals include preserving the technologically advanced curricula and programs Cal Poly offers.

"We need to augment funds for our programs or we will see an erosion of Cal Poly education," Howard-Greene said.

Student leaders agree with Howard-Greene's assessment.

"Your diploma has a value when you graduate," Associated Students Inc. President John Moffatt said.

"The value of our diploma goes down if Cal Poly's value goes down."

In 1995, the Cal Poly Plan was initiated, followed by a 545 student fee increase in the fall of 1996. The increase's purpose was to cause a

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they are receiving" Cawley said. However, not everyone is pleased with proposed SB645 however. W.S. Moss, a problem in the graphic communication's department thinks the bill sounds more like fantasy than reality. "Altho a member of a faculty union, this seems a cheap trick to compensate for their recruiting difficulties." Moss said. "Wouldn't it be nice if people like you could get a law passed to make everybody pay us with... choice?"

"If the union does nothing in terms of lowering dues, if and when the fair share bill is enacted, I intend to object strenuously to the union and would consider withdrawing from it altogether," he said.

"Most people believe that fair share goes in, we'll be able to reduce the dues somewhat," Fetter said. "Reduction in overall dues, I think, is highly likely when we get fair share."

Many faculty members may not even know about SB645. Summer is a time when a large number of faculty members are on campus, and little publicity has been given to the bill. SB649 has been moving quickly through the debate. The bill has already passed through the Senate and is coming to the Assembly floor for a vote after the summer recess ends August 16th. The CFA believes that if SB649 is approved, the governor will veto the bill. SB649 would go into effect next January.

Correction policy

MUSTANG DAILY publishes corrections on its own and in its own voice as soon as we are told about a mistake by any one -- our staff, an uninvolved reader or an aggrieved reader -- and can confirm the correct information. This policy, however, does not apply to a policy of accommodating readers who are simply unhappy about a story that has been published. For corrections or complaints, contact editor Joe Mioletti at (805) 756-1796 or editor@muckahorn.com.

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"The University is trying not to pass fee increases to students," Moft said. Through philanthropy and the proposed resurgence in the high-cost funding initiative in the California legislature, Cal Poly will exhaust all of its resources before passing on a fee increase to the students. However, a member of the Steering Committee did put forth a stipulation. "If students said they wanted fees, who's to stop the students," Vice President for Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez said. "Some students are in favor of what- ever furthers the goals of the Cal Poly Plan. I support fee increases because it benefits me," Cal Poly student Abhay Maniar said. A fee increase will have "Real bed and new better facility." If a fee increase does lie in the stu- dent body's future, Moft will keep the students involved. "I'm very committed to making sure students are informed as to what's going on with the Cal Poly Plan and that we have input on these issues," said Moft. The University administration concurs. "If we ever look to raise fees, we will reengage the students in consulta tion," Howard Greene said.

trustees propose same CSU and UC high school requirements

By Nanette Pietrofete
Summer Mustang

Students hoping to apply to Cal Poly may have more classes to finish before their acceptance letters arrive.

The Board of Trustees for the California State University (CSU) system is proposing a new and better faculty. "I support fee increases because it benefits me," Cal Poly student Abhay Maniar said. A fee increase will have "Real bed and new better facility." If a fee increase does lie in the stu- dent body's future, Moft will keep the students involved. "I'm very committed to making sure students are informed as to what's going on with the Cal Poly Plan and that we have input on these issues," said Moft. The University administration concurs. "If we ever look to raise fees, we will reengage the students in consulta tion," Howard Greene said.

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Students look toward Cal Poly to find a summer job

By Aaron Emerson
Summer Mustang

Lack of employment opportunities has long been a complaint about San Luis Obispo County. Cal Poly Career Services tries to answer the complaints of Cal Poly students by offering numerous jobs on a daily basis.

Every day, Career Services receives new jobs from employers all over the country and offers the jobs to Cal Poly students. Often the supply of jobs outnumbers the demand for work.

"We get more than enough jobs for students, unfortunately many students are unaware of our ability to get them work," Administrative Assistant Melinda Patton said.

Job categories include landscaping, restaurant work, housecleaning moving, childcare and temporary work. There is also a miscellaneous category of full-time and part-time jobs which don't fit into a specific category and there is also a "New Today" category. For those students who leave San Luis Obispo County during summer quarter, there is a service to find out-of-town jobs as well. Web Walk-Up displays jobs in three categories: careers, co-ops and summer. These jobs are also categorized by the college you attend at Cal Poly or by major. The job placement services are not open for all, however.

"The services are open to all CSU students, but they must register with Career Services first," Patton said.

To register, students must go to career services to fill out forms, and then they are automatically eligible to browse through the lists of jobs.

"The thing we want students to know is that they should look before summer starts if they are looking for out-of-town work," Patton advised. "The earlier they start looking, the better off they will be.

The web-site also offers information on career planning, workshops, job fairs and events, financial aid and alumni services.

If Career Services is unable to fulfill your employment needs, there are numerous other ways to find a job in the county. San Luis Obispo Personnel Services Inc., offers temporary and permanent jobs. They can be reached at 544-1800.

"We have more jobs than we can fill throughout the summer," Consultant Marlinee Sanders said. "Just walk in, or make an appointment to begin the process."

If a county job is desired, the San Luis Obispo County Job Hotline can be reached at 781-5958.

A last source of job listings is the traditional classified section of any area newspaper. There are new jobs listed daily and more than enough for the summer student population.

Career Services can be reached on the Internet at career.services.calpoly.edu or by phone at 756-2501.

Enthusiastic professor brings life to the classroom

By Teresa Wilson
Summer Mustang

The walls in his office are covered with photographs of people who have touched his life. More importantly, they are the students, faculty and friends whose lives he has touched.

A professor of agricultural education and communication, Joe Sabol gives his students something to look forward to for their next class session.

Enthusiastic is a word that describes Sabol's teaching style. "It should be illegal to be that happy," animal science professor, Ken Scotto said of Sabol. "He is so positive and it's genuine."

One of his many passions, agriculture was passed down to Sabol from his father, a landscape gardener. A love for gardening and an interest in farming made an education in agriculture the natural choice.

Sabol has taught at the high school and junior college levels but said Cal Poly is the right place for him. He has been teaching at Cal Poly for 27 years.

While he finds teaching to be very rewarding, Sabol said his most valuable experience at Cal Poly has been his position as adviser for the Agriculture Ambassadors program. Agriculture Ambassadors is the public relations branch of the Cal Poly agriculture department, composed of students dedicated to encouraging high school and junior college students to pursue higher education, helping individuals cultivate their agricultural endeavors, and spreading the word about Cal Poly's agriculture program.

Recent agriculture science graduate Mike Hartup was involved in Agriculture Ambassadors for more than two years. Hartup credited "Dr. Joe" for recruiting him into the program and being influential in his Cal Poly experience.

"(Sabol) was the fuel that fired up my involvement at Cal Poly," Hartup said.

Hartup had been at an agriculture exhibition in another town and to emphasize to himself while walking around the exhibits, Sabol recognized him from school, started talking to him and recruited him to work the Cal Poly booth. The rest was history.

Sabol is amazed at the dedication of the students in the Ambassador program. They receive no monetary or academic compensation for their long hours of service, yet there have been up to 60 or 70 students eagerly assembling at 7 a.m. meetings and traveling throughout the Western United States promoting agricultural education.

"We teach each other a lot," Sabol said of his ambassadors. "They are a bunch of givers, not takers. I can't believe how much dedication they have to serve."

Sabol helped some graduating ambassadors to celebrate by hosting a barbecue at his home the week before finals last June. As is frequently the case with activities with Sabol, he added a very unique touch to the event few in attendance will soon forget.

Carolyn Jones, the ambassador's road-tripper, and her husband Mike supplied each person in attendance with a hog. Sabol wanted them to realize how much they had accomplished and celebrate them as they prepared to "fly off."

Sabol proudly shows a photo of his latest graduates sending their hogs off to spread their wings and venture out into the great wide open.

From the expressions on the students' faces in the picture, the graduates are as proud as their mentor is.

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Licensing of parents should be considered

The first time I encountered this idea, I fell back in disbelief. But the more I read, the more it became rational. Now some say that licensing parents to have children goes against a parent’s right to have a family. However, a parent can claim no such right because two biological parents must consent to have a child. A man must seek the consent of a woman, and a woman must seek the consent of father/spERM donor in order to conceive a child. Together they are supposed to combine either left or natural, because they own parents. In essence, to conceive a child is a supposed combined right, either legal or natural, because parents’ motives are not always in the best interest of the child. In this case, society should be prepared to act and should have already taken steps to prevent the occurrence of harm. Certainly not all harmful occurrences are preventable, but we are doing all that we can to prevent them.

Now some may say proactive interference in the raising of a child interferes in the privacy of the home. They may be right, but they may also be wrong because privacy is a double-edged sword. The right to privacy has been used to defend marital rape and abuse within the home. Certainly, none of us would justify privacy as a concern over abuse or rape, so why should we use privacy to override the parental/child relationship? Again it goes back to protecting the child even at the expense of family privacy. Understandably this is a very hard idea to accept and should not be accepted at face value without some serious consideration. This is a high price to pay, but it is necessary.

Perhaps an even more daunting task to be conquered lies ahead. In licensing parents, what should one look for in order to rule out potentially bad parents? What minimum requirements need to be met for a license to be granted? Is it possible to create an unbiased test for potential parents? What would we do if unlicensed parents had a child in defiance of this law?

I am not sure that there is adequate criteria to rule out potentially bad parents, but this does not mean that we should not pursue this avenue. There is no simple answer to the problem of child abuse; each instance happens for different reasons. If "the children are our future," why should we not devote more resources to nurturing their development? This idea is not so foreign as it would seem; after all, we subject potential adoptive parents to rigorous scrutiny. What’s the difference of applying this standard to biological parents?

Scott A. Lemos is a political science senior.

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Religion should create unity

Editor:

I write this in response to the July 9 articles written about two world religions. I read with some dismay the article on Christianity. "(Christianity is built on the Bible)." I was raised a Christian from birth, and too often am bothered by the pessimism many Christians demonstrate over their own religion with.

I find it ironic that a religion whose God is one who loves unconditionally isn't always represented this way by its followers. Too often separation is encouraged when we should love people regardless of race, sex, religion, etc.

I doubt the ecumenical movement many people fear will destroy aSOLUTE truth, only what some believe to be absolutely true. What it might destroy is some of the separatism and conflict between religions. Why be afraid to admit many religions have something in common? Many religions have the same goal but a somewhat different means of reaching that goal.

I think for religion as a moral guide and instructs us on what it truly means to love. After all, according to the Bible, God is love. 

The first of all, the ecumenical movement is not a concept vital to Christianity. The header implied that her article’s objective was to relate the basic beliefs about Christianity. Ecumenism is not a belief but an issue. She spent half of her article talking about the ecumenical movement instead of something more important to Christianity like how one becomes "saved" or "born again."

The key to salvation is first recognizing your life is far from perfect and you need a relationship with God. Because God is perfect and you're not, you need to be purified. This is where Jesus comes in. He was a perfect person who died for all of your sins. Once purified, God can have a relationship with you. In order to do so, the Holy Spirit lives in your soul.

Being a Christian doesn’t stop there though, Jones mentioned studying the Bible, but that’s not all. Jesus said that the greatest commandment is to love the Lord your God with all your heart, soul and mind. He also commands us to go out into the world and share our faith with all people. Now I know this is kind of cliché, but basically Jesus loves you. He just wants you to return the love and share it with others.

Secondly, the ecumenical movement is a good thing. Jones cited scripture to prove her point, but in doing so, she made one big assumption. She assumed only one denomination is right in its doctrine. I don’t know what church she goes to, but I would venture to guess that its doctrine isn’t much different than my church.

Many Christians today tend to emphasize the differences between their churches, yet in reality there are more similarities. I’ve been to different churches here in town, and none of them taught false doctrine. They all had different practices, some of which I didn’t share, but there were no major conflicts of doctrine. In deciding whether a church is good or not, we need to separate practice from doctrine.

Finally, ecumenism is a good thing because it brings all Christians closer together and makes them to accomplish their goals together. It provides an otherwise fragmented church with a sense of unity. Keep in mind that while serving for unity, ecumenism does not compromise doctrine. If you want to see ecumenism alive on our campus, you should check out something known as the Mega Meeting. All of those happen about once a quarter, and all Christians are invited. At least give ecumenicism a chance.

Barnaby Hughes is a history sophomore.

Responsibility is not relative

Editor:

Both July 8 articles exasperating on the virtues of teaching responsibility to our children fall into the trap of speaking of responsibility as one would speak of liability in order to assess blame or fine. Both articles would have one believe if we taught children to accept blame for their actions, then tragedies like the one that occurred at Columbine High School would be avoided. However, one need only look to the similar shootings on Jonestown and Paducah to realize that the assailants in both cases took responsibility for their actions and did not control the roles they played in the killings.

Teaching our children simply to take responsibility for their actions is not a surrogate of teaching them to act responsibly. Responsibility is not something to be passively "taken" or "accepted." One must "act" with responsibility. To act with responsibility means that one is cognizant of the effects of actions on oneself and others, and one chooses actions that have the greatest benefit for all people whom may be affected. It is important to note that acting with responsibility affects all decisions one makes, great and small. Such action is not reserved for the Khadikhs and Harrises of the world. All our actions affect the people around us, and those effects in turn influence the actions others take. The massacres occurring in our schools are messages to the survivors. The survivors are not just the people present at the shootings but all of us who are left to ask why. The news reporter would have you believe that there was nothing that could have been done to foreseen or prevent the violence. Those that cannot or will not take responsibility for the actions of our community members as a whole will be useless to prevent any meaningful change that will prevent such crimes from the rest of us in the future. To these people, accepting responsibility for the actions of our community members would oblige them to repair the damage caused by deviant members of our society and act responsibly to prevent such disasters in the future. These people do not act out of loyalty to society but out of selfishness. They will never apply themselves to making a change for the improvement of our society because to make a change it would be to admit their involvement in the crime of creating a society whose members are defective. I am sorry of pundits who offer solutions to a problem they will not take responsibility for because they are not acting in our interest.

Kevin von Horn is a SLO community member.

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Juvenile humor pays off for 'Pie'

By Steven Geringer
Summer Mustang

Cast a film full of teenage characters, throw in a good helping of sex and add a dash of "There's Something About Mary" humor, and you are guaranteed a box office success.

"American Pie," written by virgin filmmakers Paul and Chris Weir, delivers to the outlandish and raunchy humor where 1990's "Mary" left off. Full of obscenities and shocking situations, the brotherly duo can be compared to Bobby and Peter Farrelly, writers of "Mary" and "Kingpin," where "Mary" left off. Full of obscenities and shocking situations, the brotherly duo can be compared to Bobby and Peter Farrelly, writers of "Mary" and "Kingpin," whose films have been successful in the box office.

The four friends in "American Pie" couldn't be more different from one another. Jim (Jason Biggs) is your average high school kid with abnormal and kiddy ideas of pleasing himself. Or (Chris Klein of "Electron" fame) is the typical jock who must change his ways of communicating with women. Kevin (Thomas Ian Nicholas, star of 1994's "Rookie of the Year") is a rookie in his own right with his girlfriend Vicky. Lastly, sophisticated chique welds Finch (Eddie Kaye Thomas) is too out there to have ever been lucky. But, these four horny teens share one common goal: to get laid.

In the scheme of things, Kevin comes up with a plan to form a pact to get laid on prom night. Each boy has his destination set and is locked on his target. Jim is betrothed by a beautiful foreign exchange student, Nadi (Shannon Elizabeth), and plans to study with her one day after school. Coming to study after ballet practice, Nadi mentions that she will need to change her clothes at his house. After much persuasion by his friends, Jim agrees to broadcast Finch changing her clothes to the raging testosterone-filled teens live via the Internet. Things become steamy, and Jim comes to feel the embarrassment of being a teenager and then some.

Or has a different plan. He joins the school choir in an attempt to "cash in on the uncharted land of beautiful women and meet the beautiful" (Mena Suvari). Or watches the Home and Garden Channel and attempts to become more sensitive. His aim is also, you guessed it, to have sex.

Kevin can't say the words "I love you" to his girlfriend Vicky (Tara Reid) nor can he make her reach orgasm. Kevin's shortcomings render him frantic and perpetually obsessed with sex. To aid his frustrations, Kevin discovers "the bible," a hidden manual giving confidential information on how to please a woman and make her keep coming back for more. Vicky is definitely impressed with his new technique but won't allow him to get past third base.

Finally, there is Finch (Eddie Kaye Thomas) who has many of the same characteristics as actor John Turturro. Finch's "secret" (coincidentally started by himself) is passed around school stating that he has beaten up the bully on campus, has a crazy tattoo and has quite large genitals. In order to maintain his "coolness" stature, Finch plans on going stag to the prom. It isn't too much of a problem as the school's bully slips a laxative in Finch's coffee, and he is humiliated in front of the entire student body.

Eventually, from night hits with the boys donning rented tuxes and condoms in every coat pocket. While the plot hogs on whether penetration has been achieved, solid and liquid foods do play a part of the group's sexual experiences, hence the film title, "American Pie."

So, what is the final outcome you ask? Do they all get a run? It wouldn't be fair to give away an ending for such a well-written and hilarious script. But, it should be said that the ending isn't exactly what the viewer might predict, including an act of revenge on the school's bully by Finch, leaving Finch to say "like wine, women improve with age."

Sweden ends WASBE on a high with ecletic concert

By Kimberly D. Krailick
Summer Mustang

Can you imagine giving an hour and a half presentation with no notes, no visual aids and no prompting? That's just what Sweden's Omnibus Wind Ensemble did Friday. The group, consisting of 12 people, didn't miss a note during their "From Mozart to Zappa" concert Friday, and that was without reading any sheet music. Their stage presence was half the show, and boy did they get a show! Bobbing and weaving with the music, their eyes closed with rapturous expressions on their faces, they played more than one and a half hours of classical and jazz music arranged for the wind ensemble.

Some might think the arrangement of Mozart's Overture to the opera, "The Magic Flute," was deadened by the loss of the strings, however, the use of all wind instruments was quite a treat. No one expects a wind ensemble to sound the same as an orchestra.

The choreography used in the pieces played was sometimes spontaneous and showed just how into the music the group is. One particular piece, "Circo della Vida," was an excellent composition of music and movement. It told the story of the circle of life with melodic sounds and harmonious movements, with instruments and bodies conversing with one another.

Even the explanations given by the group's bassoon player were full of humor and joy. He com pared their first pieces to a Caesar salad: light, crisp and full of crunchy bits. They ended with a spicy mix of contemporary composing and arranging. All the while, they were joking and laughing with the audience, keeping all enraptured throughout the concert.

One marvels at the skill displayed by these musicians and by the dedication and passion they have for their work. Omnibus was one of the WASBE concerts available this weekend for San Luis Obispo residents to enjoy. They started off the last weekend of the festival with a smile.

An audience of 1,300 people was on hand to celebrate the close of the ninth annual WASBE festival - the final performance of the United States Air Force Band. More than 1,100 people attended WASBE which included workshops and international music exchange. The weeklong conference ran July 5 - 11. Bands from all over the world came to San Luis Obispo for the conference, and WASBE organizing committee chairman Jonni Baggs said everything ran smoothly with only a few glitches.

"The first WASBE festival in 1981 was held in Manchester, England. The festival occurs every two years, and the next one is set to be in Lucerne, Switzerland."
SPORTS

SUMMER continued from page 8

assistent soccer coaches. However, its
tennis first and second basketball
assists make $74,046 a year, and its
women's first and second basketball
assists make $45,304 and $44,639
a year respectively.

McCorthec said Fresno State isn't a fair comparison. Whereas Cal Poly is funded with $5.3 million, Fresno is funded with approximately $20 million.

Students generate the funds for the athletic budget through a $54 fee paid every quarter for instructionally relat­ed activities (IRAs), with $30 of that fee going to athletics alone. The IRAs pay for scholarships, operation budgets, salaries, etc.

Matthew McLaughlin, a mechan­ical engineering student, said the $5,000 a year for assistant soccer coaching "doesn't seem like a lot," but he doesn't know the specifics involved in the job.

"It's not like it's a junior high school soccer team, so it's probably a lot of work, therefore $5,000 isn't a lot," he said.

Wolfgang Garther, the men's head soccer coach, thinks the money pie is hit of work, therefore $8,000 isn't a lot," he said.

Garther understands the logic in his and Crozier's salaries, which draws in about 80 percent of what the California State University's salary schedule outlines for coaches. For example, if a coach is scheduled to make $90,000 a year, Cal Poly gives them $40,200.

On the other hand, Garther does­n't comprehend why the men's and women's soccer assistants make 15 percent of the schedule's rating for their re­spective positions. Kassis' and Feri's $4,002 a year is about 22 to 30 percent of Cal Poly's average salary of $27,200 to $35,200 a year for its full­time assistant coaches.

Garther is particularly disfoun­dred in the women's soccer case.

"Isn't it the most successful women's athletic program on this campus over the last five years," he said.

According to Crozier, the Mustangs have consistently been in and out of the top 25 teams in the country.

Regardless of the Mustang's favor­able standings, the recent popularity of the Women's World Cup, and the talent evident in the staff (Kassis is the only Cal Poly player to surpass 100 career points with 111), the salary bottom line still remains.

"You need to use the resources you have as effectively as you can in an equitable fashion," McCatchecn said.

"Not that women's soccer isn't deserving - we are very proud of the equitable fashion," McCutcheon said.

"It's just a situation where everyone should be able to play every position." Alobin Ghotbi, who served on the technical staff of the U.S. National Team in the 1998 World Cup in France, is the Technical Director of the American Global Soccer School (A.G.S.S.). Ghotbi and his international staff will direct the camp for local kids 10 years and up from July 18 through July 23.

Another notable is Boba Mulunovich, one of two coaches in history to lead four separate teams to the world championships. Joining Mulunovich in Go Co Adriaanse, former Ajax of Amsterdam youth director and present World II head coach, and Piet Barieu, the former Dutch, International Coach.

The Roadrunners are joining the A.G.S.S. to provide a coaching clinic for all soccer coaches on the Central Coast.

A live-in camp, day camps and clinics are scheduled over the six days. In addition, the International Training Camp special sessions will include computer and video analysis and seminars on the world. World Cup 1998 analysis results and A.G.S.S. International Training Camp participants.

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win," Smyth said. "They (San
Gabriel Valley) gave our forwards a lot of looks, and it was just sort of react to what happens."

Ryan Kutt, Roadrunner forward, said two more wins would be a moral victory as well as solidifying a shot at the playoffs.

"Our defense has been doing a good job all year," Kutt said. "We just haven't been able to put up the goals when we've needed to."

"To be able to play like we did in the last three games," John Terlecky, Roadrunner midfielder said. "I think we're going to kill them."

With a slow start to the season, Terlecky said the team is starting to play with more unity and aggressive­ness since their winning streak.

"The team is set in stone now, and the team has more confidence," Terlecky said.

Another thing going for the Roadrunners in their match on Saturday is that the Arroyo Grande High School field is configured much like their practice field at Cuesta College. According to Terlecky, the field's perfect size and short grass promote a fast-paced game which is the Roadrunners' style of game.

"We're a touch, dribble, finesse team," Terlecky said. "I'm just going to play my game and hope everyone else plays their part."

Besides winning, Kutt said mini­mizing goals scored on the Roadrunners is important in a tight playoff race that is often decided by the point system.

"We're hoping to get about nine points this weekend," Kutt said. "If we can pull off a win from these guys, it will put us way ahead."

Points are distributed based on plus. Four points are awarded to the winning team, zero to the losing team, one bonus point to any team with the fewest goals at least three goals, two points for winning a shootout, and one point for losing the shootout.

"The team just don't want to let them get any bonus points," Smyth said. "If we can beat our division foes, we'll let the other teams just beat each other."

The Roadrunners play at Silicon Valley on Sunday.

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MacNair, who works for the uni­versity's facilities planning depart­ment, foresees no problems with meeting the deadline.

"Basically there is nothing that will keep us from finishing on time except an unexpected stretch of bad weather," he said. "Other than that, we are right on pace."

The fields will be put through a testing process during the final 90­day maintenance period.

"We'll be testing the fields for safety and performance, and then slightly thereafter, the complex will open to students," MacNair said.

The 47-acre area of land used for the Sports Complex is located near the south end of Finnec Road on the northeast section of Cal Poly.

"We've done a lot of work out there, it's really beginning to look like a sports complex," MacNair said.

49ers close in on Owens

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) -
Terrell Owens expects his agent and the San Francisco 49ers to wrap up talks on a long-term contract for the wide receiver over the next few days.

Speaking Wednesday from a Palo Alto clinic where he underwent laser eye surgery the day before, Owens said his agent, David Joseph, was scheduled to meet with general manager Bill Walsh and director of football opera­tions John Schlesinger Thursday and Friday to finalize the deal.

Owens, who had a team­high 144 receptions while starting for the Miami Dolphins last season, said two wins this weekend would be another running back because of the uncertain future of Garrison Hearst. They are close to a deal with free agent running backOttis Anderson, who has shown interest in Lawrence Phillips.

Hearst is battling career-threatening complications that have clouded his future. The former 49er has said he was seeing a lot better.

Owens, meanwhile, said he came away from Tuesday's elective eye surgery Monday night by looking at near­sightedness that had required him to wear glasses or contact lenses.

"I woke up this morning and I was seeing a lot better," Owens said. "It's something I did because of the convenience. In prac­tice or games, my contacts could get knocked out and I think this will elimi­nate that."

Dr. Scott Hyver of Ains Vision Institute, who performed the surgery, said the laser-assisted in­atomilues procedure improved Owens' eye sight from 20-70 to a nor­mal 20-20 by reducing the curvature in his corneas.

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The Roadrunners play at Silicon Valley on Sunday.

"We've done a lot of work out there, it's really beginning to look like a sports complex," MacNair said.
What summer vacation?

Summer camps subsidize assistant coaches salaries
By Cassandra Jones
Summer Mustang

Summer sport camps may be a way for the pre-college students to experience campus life for a week and glean pointers from accomplished athletes, but they mean much more for some of the faculty at Cal Poly.

"They are a way for me to generate income for my assistant coach," said Alex Crozier, the Cal Poly women's soccer head coach.

Kellie Kassis makes about $5,000 a year as a part-time assistant who, despite the job description, works full-time hours. She has been an assistant coach at Cal Poly for four years, two of which she volunteered.

"The first two years, I was excited," said Kassis, who, before graduating from Cal Poly, led the Mustangs to the Division II National Championship Game and was named NAIA Valuable Player of the Final Four.

Now, she is engaged and notices that there is no way she could support a family on the income she generates. "I don't know how long I will be able to stay here and do this job," she said.

The supplemental income earned from this summer's soccer camps hasn't been figured out for the 1999-2000 school year, but Crozier said Kassis earned an extra $5,000 last year.

"It's tough to make a living off of that," Crozier said. "She's working full-time and having to hold two other jobs." Kassis isn't the only one who's having to eke out a living at Cal Poly.

According to Athletics Director John McCutcheon, the assistant coaches in men's soccer, wrestling and track and field are all at the bottom of the priority scale for funding.

Glenn Fers, the assistant men's soccer coach, has the same contract as Kassis. Having been with Cal Poly for nine years, he has only seen the increases in the cost of living, not his paycheck. He too, works the summer camps to earn extra money.

"If I had to live off the salary they contracted it, it would be ridiculous," he said.

The assistant coach positions were originally created to be an entry-level graduate assistant-type of position, according to McCutcheon.

"If I had every wish, I would provide the maximum amount of scholarships, full compensation of allowable coaches and larger operating and recruiting budgets," McCutcheon said.

But, he said, "That world doesn't exist, not here and not anywhere else in the country. He is limited with an approximate $5.3 million budget, to disburse funds among 17 Division I varsity sports.

The priorities are men's and women's basketball, softball, baseball, and women's volleyball, with $1.2 million of that money going to scholarships.

According to McCutcheon, the full-time assistant coach salaries in these sports range from $27,000 to $45,000. Depending on the individual's experience and history.

These figures coincide with Fresno State University's men and women's see SUMMER page 7

Sports complex on schedule

Aaron Emerson
Summer Mustang

In less than two years, Cal Poly students and clubs will be playing on the campus' new $9 million Sports Complex.

The complex began construction Oct. 23, 1998 and is scheduled to be finished in August of 2000.

"We are right on schedule to finish in 18 months and after a three-month period for grounds-keeping and maintenance, it will be open for use," project manager William MacNair said.

The complex, which is being funded by Associated Students Inc. and the Athletic Department, will consist of a baseball stadium, a softball stadium, three soccer fields and three multi-purpose fields.

"The three multi-purpose fields will be used for soccer and any other sport that ASI feels fit," project manager William MacNair said. "ASI will have the word on which clubs will use which fields."

see COMPLEX page 7

Three-game winning streak has Roadrunners in playoff position
By Aaron Culp
Summer Mustang

The Central Coast Roadrunners hope momentum carries them through an important weekend.

Hot off a three-game winning streak and one point behind the second place San Gabriel Highlanders, the Roadrunners (4-6) need a win on Saturday and on Sunday to secure post-season play.

"If we can win four (of the next six) and lose two, 8-8 will get us in the playoffs," Roadrunners coach Larry Smyth said. "I'm very surprised we're in a playoff race with our record right now."

The Roadrunners are 1-2 against Saturday's opponent, San Gabriel Valley. In each of their losses against the Highlanders, the Roadrunners fell by one goal. Though the score of their earlier matches would indicate close games, Smyth said his team lost because they missed several chances to score.

"If we can convert on our opportunities, we can see PLAYOFFS page 7

Runners host camp
By Aaron Culp
Summer Mustang

Local kids, the Central Coast Roadrunners and a group of international soccer stars are gearing up for a soccer camp that begins next week.

The soccer field at Cuesta College is see SOCCER CAMP page 7

Soaring: Roadrunners have playoff aspirations.