Heavy metal: Gallery displays scraps as beauty, 6
Park it: Take advantage of summer opportunities, 4

Cal Poly students return from sea
By Jana Larsen SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER
Sixty-five Cal Poly students and four professors, recently returned to San Luis Obispo after completing the Study at Sea Program in conjunction with the California Maritime Academy. The group spent spring quarter aboard the vessel T.S. Golden Bear with cadets of the CMA and students from California State University, Monterey Bay.

From April 21 to June 25 they traveled to Mexico, Peru, Chile, Panama, Honduras and the Cayman Islands. The students were required to take 12 units of credit from Cal Poly professors and other courses required by the CMA staff.

Cal Poly professors taught various courses that were indicative of the areas that were visited. The CMA-required courses dealt with ship familiarization, safety issues and learning about living aboard a ship. The students were also required to help with the upkeep of the 500-foot ship by cleaning designated areas each morning.

Biology professor Mike Henson taught Marine Repro, Birds and Mammals using the native wildlife in its natural habitat as a teaching tool.

"We had the opportunity to see a 'feeding frenzy,' which is around 1,500 birds and several dolphins feeding on a large school of fish," Henson said. "We also saw new bird species that we had never seen before."

Physics professor Keith Stowe,
see MARINE, page 3

Commencement held at sea for five graduates
By Jana Larsen SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER
Commencement exercises were held for five Cal Poly students aboard the vessel T.S. Golden Bear for the spring quarter training cruise. The California Maritime Academy staff and the participating Cal Poly faculty honored the graduating seniors with a private ceremony June 10, since the students were still at sea during the commencement exercises at Cal Poly.

The ceremony honored Kari Kalvelage, Erika Lombard, Erica Peters, Sarah Ruvolo and Megan Winther. The group recently returned from the spring Study at Sea program aboard the T.S. Golden Bear.

see GRADUATION, page 2

Faculty talks stalled
By Katherine Hays SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER
Negotiations between California State University faculty and administrators have stalled, leading the California Faculty Association to declare the talks in a state of impasse.

CSU teachers are at the bargaining table to discuss changes to the merit pay system that is currently in effect.

The CFA wants to place a moratorium on merit pay until further research can be done to decide if this is the best method of evaluation.

"We made an offer, and they wouldn't make a counter offer," said CFA communication director Jam Smith.

This stalemate comes as the CFA is to officially file for an impasse. This means that the talks will be stepped up until a neutral mediator can be agreed upon.

Michael Suess, associate vice president for academic personnel, said that merit pay is currently part of the contract that was agreed upon last year and believes it is doubtful that any of this will end merit pay.

It comes to fact finding, the CFA can improve work conditions on the faculty, who then have the option of picketing or striking.

The negotiations are basically a four-step process: public notification, bargaining, mediation and fact-finding. Declaration of an impasse by either party signifies the movement from bargaining to mediation.

The current system of pay increases for CSU faculty is twofold. All faculty receive a percentage increase each year and a spread is given to the most meritorious faculty. If a faculty believes the spread is disproportional, the counter offer, atjon.

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Gow, Gray Davis approved $10 million for the California State University to enhance programs that will meet the state's workforce needs. The governor's state budget also included funds that will help several CSU campuses expand over the next 10 years. The $10 million will be a one-time funding base and will be used to establish a California University Workforce Initiative, which funds high-demand fields such as nursing, information technology, computer science and the biological sciences.

"We really don't know our share of the pie," said Frank Levens, vice president for administration and finance. "Cal Poly normally gets 6.5 percent of the CSU budget.

However, because of the large number of high-demand majors at Cal Poly, an 11- to 12 percent share is expected.

While it hasn't been determined how the funds will be used, Levens said they will fund a major and classroom-related enhancement are some of the areas to be targeted.

Cal Poly President Warren Baker said of the governor's budget action, "This is a major victory for the CSU and a recognition of the need for the CSU to develop a long-term strategy for addressing funding needs at the CSU." Baker said the leadership roles played in the legislature by Sen. Jack O'Connell and assembly member Sarah Reyes were noted by Baker.

"Their clear understanding of the need to expand access to these fields by California students has enhanced improvements.

GRADUATION continued from page 1

at latitude 17 degrees 12 north, longitude 83 degrees 20 west, the Cal Poly faculty presented the degrees and provided remarks to the students.

"Additional graduation ceremonies I would go to at Cal Poly," said sociology professor Mike Hanson, "I would never get to go up and speak. Each of us professors had the opportunity to go up and speak. It was unique. Not from the vantage point of an academic ceremony aboard ship.

"Auntie" Wanda Spinner was attended by all of the students aboard the ship, consisting of academic deans, California State University, Monterey Bay students and the 65 students from Cal Poly. Capt. Keefer of the CMA was the commencement's host, and to make important progress toward a $10 million addition. Cal Poly, the governor and the states and California owe them and Gov. Davis a special debt of gratitude."

The budget includes funding to accommodate what is called Title II W, the dramatic increase in enrollment experienced over the next 10 years. This includes recruiting and training teachers, since California will need more than 4000 new teachers over the next decade. The budget will help keep faculty salaries competitive. Funding will provide for an 8 percent compensation pool for all CSU employees.

"The 8 percent compensation in the budget is something that takes us a step forward in maintaining competitive posture as far as recruitment of quality faculty and staff," Levens said. "That has been an issue over time as we looked at comparison institutions and saw a widening gap in comparative salaries.

The budget will also fund service learning and community service opportunities for CSU students. A new trustee resolution requires that each campus develop a plan of action to ensure that students have the opportunity to participate in community service and service-learning opportunities. The trustees endorse campus efforts to make service an expectation, condition or requirement for the undergraduate education experience.

Libraries and technology needs were also given $18 million for the CSU. The voice-automated system, graduated student Megan Weather gave the graduate speech. Professors Keith Stowe, Kerry Croxton, Lee Parker and Mike Hanson represented Cal Poly at the event.

"He expressed his gratitude for all that he had learned and shared some of the professors on this year's trip."

"When we got to get something out during the ceremony, I felt like we were really talking about us, sharing the experience and specialties that we have, all the hard work that went into it really made me feel like I had accomplished something globally something special."

The highlight of the ceremony was the presentation of the ship's regular medical doctor dressed as a Titanic watch doctor and dined for the students.

"It was the most spectacular graduation ceremony I have ever been to," said physics professor Keith Stowe.

University now accepts credit cards

By Alicia Kagel
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Students who were once frustrated by the fact that they couldn't charge fees at Cal Poly to their credit cards will now be able to use their charge cards. As of July 5, Cal Poly is allowing students to pay by credit or debit card. Students can pay by credit card over the phone by calling 805-756-5151. The voice-automated system, which is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, is active now. This system includes registration, housing medatment, transcript request and grade change to be paid by credit card. The system allows more incisions to transfer to CAPTURE, but if they can't get a full-time position at Cal Poly, this financial position opportunities for those leaving the school.

"As long as nothing else is holding up a student's registration, it allows non-cash deposits to be made," said Reynolds.

Reynolds said the school is working on having on-campus credit and debit cards available on the Cal Poly Web site by August. The site will allow students to put fees and register at the same time.

The school is moving to a more flexible work environment. Once students are charged to use their credit cards, the cost is not included in the government budget. VISA is not accepted because the company does not allow organizations to charge on a tier rate like the other credit compa-

Baker speaks in Taiwan

By Nikki Wilson
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly President Warren Baker recently spent five overseas to strengthen ties with a leading technological university in Taiwan.

Baker was invited to deliver a commencement speech at Chaoyang University of Technology (CYUT) and to deliver a keynote address at a symposium on the trends in polytechnic education. Baker also met with the president of Taiwan, Chen Shui-bian, to discuss academic partnerships between Taiwan's universities and Cal Poly as well as other California schools.

"We are trying to develop as many international opportunities for students as we can, because we feel not only are they experiencing rewards for the stu-

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The CPA believes that the data establishes a base for placing a mora- on term rent per unit until a neutral party can investigate the matter. Also, the CPA accuses the CSU administrators of diverting funding from faculty salary and other sources, without providing the CPA with proper documentation. In the last 10 years, almost all faculty positions have been converted to part-time, a savings to the CSU system of more than $23 million that has not been redirected to faculty increases.

"The switch from full-time to part-time causes a 'casualization' of the workplace," said Smith. "It's important to have an international perspec-

tive for addressing funding needs at the CSU." Baker said the leadership roles played in the legislature by Sen. Jack O'Connell and assembly member Sarah Reyes were noted by Baker.

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"The switch from full-time to part-

FACULTY continued from page 1

FM, Smith said, replaced his predecessor to its importance as publication, or being

"Mr. Smith's speech at Chaoyang University of Technology was outstanding," said Smith. "I heard him speak at the Hsinchu Science-based Industrial Park and the Industrial Technology Research Institute to discuss several more like it on the island of Taiwan. Baker also had the opportunity to visit the National Taiwan University of Science and Technology, where a Cal Poly alumnus teaches architecture.

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M ARINE

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High school students learn about college

by Shannon Akins

By Shannon Akins

SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Nearly 50 teenagers have invaded Cal Poly. They are participants in Upward Bound, a national program that helps high school students prepare for college. Upward Bound in this area takes students from Righetti, Santa Maria and Arroyo Grande high schools, and gives them the experience of living on campus and taking college courses for six weeks. "They're taking classes they'd take in fall (at a university)," said program coordinator Jose Millan. "This summer there are 49 high school students living in the dorms. They are first-generation college students and/or low-income students who have been given a head start on their college careers. It's a preview of what college is going to be like," said Rocio Lopez, a Righetti High School senior and Upward Bound participant. Lopez has been attending Upward Bound programs at various schools since junior high, and wants to pursue communications at University of California, Los Angeles. She said Upward Bound has given her a large amount of information on going to the UC and California State University systems. There are a lot of classes and tutoring offered, and the program helps students prepare college applications, she said. Students are encouraged to apply to Cal Poly, even if it isn't their first choice, as a backup, she added.

The program has been funded by a federal grant for the past 16 years. It opens year-round by offering academic advising and industry trips, and by taking students to visit colleges. "We want to guarantee that if a student follows the program, they'll go on to a four-year college," Millan said.

In addition to assisting students, Upward Bound also helps parents. It offers meetings on applying to colleges and information on how to finance students' college careers.

DONATION

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in Guadalupe, about 20 miles south of San Luis Obispo.

Unocal is trying to clean up the dunes in Guadalupe where there is still oil and gas from the fires and the fact that they are looking for ways to do so without stirring up the sand and hurting the sensitive environment. That's where Cal Poly comes in. The staff and students of the EBI are conducting biomediom ecological research on alternative clean-up methods, such as how to get it out of the sand and break down the oil. They also help restore the area by planting trees.

Both Cal Poly and Unocal officials say that the research being done is groundbreaking.

"We're looking forward to understanding the toxins that are on the edge of biotechnology," said Mark Smith, vice president of real estate, remediation services and mining operations at Unocal.

Cal Poly President Warren Baker said that the partnership is an example of the kind of institution Cal Poly is trying to become.

"The students have opportunities that they would not receive at many other institutions as undergraduates," said Baker. Aside from being one of the largest colleges on the West Coast, the university has received, "it also is an indication of a partnership that focuses on making a difference in the lives of Del Mar students and the scientific research that will be conducted here at Cal Poly."

Unocal officials said their partnership with Cal Poly benefits everyone. "We get to use one of the nation's most esteemed academic institutions, but we also get to train the young talent," said Baker. "We believe in what Cal Poly stands for, which is 'learn by doing,' or the hands-on process. We know that works out in the work place. We want to be a part of that."

After unveiling the large poster board, Baker thanked Unocal for its support of education.

"You are leaving an important legacy by providing the infrastructure, supporting the faculty and students to educate the generation that will follow and work on the problems to make our life a better life on the Central Coast, the United States, and the results of this work will have world-wide implications," Baker said.

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Unocal Environmental Project Manager Gouldoak Garcia also stressed the benefits of the deal.

"Cal Poly's benefiting, Unocal's benefiting, but the best part of it is the dunes are benefiting," Garcia said. "We have a tremendous responsibility to protect this dune system. This relationship gets us to that point."

The $5.6 million will include 42 million for a new science and math building, including a new EBI lab, and $3.5 million for ongoing research and cleanup at the dunes over three years; and $1 million this year and $1 million next year to endow the Unocal chair for environmental studies. An additional $200,000 was donated to Cal Poly's centennial campaign. Between 25 and 40 new students and seven to eight faculty are in the EBI program. Students from majors such as engineering, agriculture and biology do independent research or senior projects and are paid a salary, Cano said.

EBI Director Cano received the honor of being named the first endowed chair at Cal Poly. In addition to starting the EBI four years ago, Cano has received world-wide recognition for some of his research. In 1993, Cano was the first to extract Dinosaur Age DNA from insects preserved in amber. In 1995, he discovered that bacteria from that time can be revived and reproduced. At the ceremonies, Cano, who has been at Cal Poly for about 26 years, thanked his colleagues and students for making him look so good in the mirror of the national press. "When I left Cal Poly in 1962, I left with many anticipations and expectations," he said. "I never expected my life was going to be this good."
African AIDS epidemic a thing to fear

fear (fr. L. ansia) = anxiety caused by real or possible danger, pain, etc.; fright

As people grow up, their lives are influenced by fear. A baby who is abandoned and children fear the boogeyman. Teenagers fear rejection and women fear rape.

I fear AIDS. AIDS is the monster under my bed and the scary noise outside my window. AIDS is the sound of footsteps that seem to billow me when I’m alone.

rape.

The epidemic of AIDS is a terrible disease that affects everyone.

In Sub-Saharan Africa, twelve million people have died from the disease on that continent alone.

Some extriciums will drop below 1% years, while epidemics in Latin America and the Caribbean, with 12 million people that have died of AIDS in Africa.

The disease on that continent alone. Twelve million people are infected, with 200,000 new infections last year. 2,000,000 people infected in Eastern Europe and Central Asia.

What about us? Luckily, there seems to be less attention to AIDS in our country. People have been told the facts and have been warned a million times.

More than 110,000 people in the United States have been treated with the AIDS virus within the last decade, while 2,3 million others are HIV-positive. About 60,000 people are infected each year.

Though AIDS is a huge problem in our country, we have made great efforts to educate people on how to prevent contraction. The word “condom” has been implanted into the youth of today so much that it seems a part of everyday conversations.

The group that is doing the best right now is 14- to 18-year-olds. I am shocked and relieved. Teenagers are acting responsibly. So they actually listening to those who tell them the facts.

They are either using protection or not having sex at all. This is great, considering that half of all new infections in the world occur in people ages 15 to 24 years old.

So what should we do? We are in the most-affected age group, and we are also in college. I don’t know if you’ve noticed, but college students have a lot of sex. What we should do is be careful. Most people are using condoms or at least trying to.

For example, I don’t want to see them

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

Parking: Enjoy it while it lasts

“When you say hello to fall, say goodbye to stressless morning routines

“For summer quarter I encourage everyone to drive to school. Is that environmentally conscious? No. But do it at least once to know what it’s like. Truly, it is an experience not to be missed.”

So go, drive, experience the joy of unlimited parking now, while you still can. But as for next quarter, when the freshmen drive 1,200 more Honda Civics onto campus, go back to public transportation. Oh, hey – can I have your spot?

Katherine Hays is a journalism senior and Summer Mustang staff writer.

Editorial policy

Columns, cartoons, commentaries and letters reflect the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect those of the staff of Summer Mustang. Summer Mustang reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, professionalism and length. Please limit length to 350 words.

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

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*For computer or web use*
Reality TV yields crop of unqualified celebrities

By watching these shows, we have created a new type of celebrity... Yet these people have really done nothing to deserve that status.”

But what is the point? When you turn on the television, don’t you want to be taken away from your life and transported to an alternate reality without life’s tension? The ratings for these shows indicate apparently not.

For those who have been living in a broom closet the last few months, so-called reality television is our opportunity to look into the lives of regular people. People we wouldn’t otherwise care or know anything about. So why, then, is it so interesting?

As an author stated, it gives us that “wicked kick of peering through the keyhole.” It allows us to pry into another’s life from a safe distance. By doing this, we feel empowered, we believe we know them. They become, in a sense, ours.

Once you begin to follow the experiences of a person or a group of people, it can become an addiction. You want to know what is going to happen next, where the drama will lie, what the next mission will be, and, in the recent shows, who will be booted. It has become a type of soap opera. The difference is, instead of a cast of wealthy doctors who never work and yet are millionaires, these casts contain people we can relate to. We feel their everyday ups and downs, stresses and camaraderie.

And it’s working. The rejects from these shows have already branched out, appearing on talk shows such as “Politically Incorrect” and in commercials. People magazine even did a feature on cast member back from Survivor Island.

Television, now more than ever, helps slacker celebrities obtain their 15 minutes of fame without any extraordinary accomplishments.

Nikki Wilson is a journalism junior and Summer Mustang staff writer.
Surf crowds at concerts, surf Internet to get there

By Jordan Roberts
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Ticket companies are now offering their customers the option to print their tickets on their own home computers. The "e-tickets" use a unique bar code for each sale, which is printed on the ticket and scanned at the front gate or game. This eliminates waiting in lines or being on hold and lonely long-distance phone charges for tickets.

The tickets can be printed on regular paper with a standard printer. All one needs is the Adobe Acrobat Reader program. The latest version of the program can be downloaded for free at www.adobe.com/products/acrobat/readstep.html.

The e-ticket system provides a method for the artist to know the identity of the legitimate buyer. The bar code on the ticket allows only one entry. Previously, having a blank ticket was still being a part of the legitimate buyer. The bar code on the ticket allows only one entry.

Several Cal Poly students say they are excited about the new technology, such as Kim Kalin, an industrial technology senior who frequently attends concerts.

"The e-tickets seem like a big improvement. I've had experiences with tickets coming late in the mail before, and once they didn't come at all," Kalin said. "With this, I could immediately get them." E-tickets quickly gained popularity in test programs by the ticketer Admission Network (www.admission.com). Admission became the first to offer the e-ticket option, starting with its Cirque du Soleil tickets several months ago. Now the company offers the program for most of its events. Keith Kelly, the general manager for Admission, said half of its online customers choose e-tickets.

Ticketmaster.com, the world's leading ticketing service, recently acquired the Admission Network. Ticketmaster unveiled its own e-ticket plans, which were supposed to debut in April but are still in the works. The e-tickets will include "pass the hat" system for local restaurants, bars and other merchants. In addition, the company says its customers will soon be able to purchase tickets via cellular phones with an Internet connection.

All of these new services seem like the next step in online ticket-selling, and will eventually be offered for most concerts. Kris Wormer, an ecology and systems biology junior, said she doesn't like waiting for her tickets in the mail and is ready to use the service.

"I think it sounds like a great idea," Wormer said. "It's great to do what you love." Potter said. His ambition is to make artwork a career. He believes that recognition isn't as significant as being able to support himself through his art. Potter's work can also be found at www.metalcomix.com.

Thoughtful 'Jesus' Son' is born at Palm Theatre

Cory P. Callewaert
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

A perplexing cascade of drugs and misinformation paints the screen as director Allison Maclean follows the journey of a dazed soul in "Jesus Son." The soul is that of a drug addict played by Billy Crudup, whose character's name is never mentioned in the movie. Instead, he picks up a vodka, however fitting, nickname. However, when the character is separated into two words, the second being "food," and the first rhyming with "pool," the word "poor." The credit refers to him as F.H., and the rest everything he touches turns to crap, the name fits. There is a goddess to this character, who seems to be filled with a sleepy innocence that is surmounted by accidental deaths.

The story unfolds in a series of looping scenes, as the forgetful narrator F.H. has to stop and go back to fill in a few necessary details. It's refreshing to see a story's progression rely on the attire of the narrator's true self. F.H. makes his way through the mid-west with a female counterpart named Michelle. Michelle is played by Academy Award nominee Samantha Morton. She offers a true rendition of an impulsive young woman who controls the men around her.

The ending has a police-like presence with F.H., in the hallway of a retirement home, and touching the residents, as Jesus reportedly did when healing his followers.

The whole of the film takes a surreal look at the emptiness of drug addicts. These colorful characters bring a dark comedy to the film, driving laughs from those in the audience who think they could never get that bad.

On the side of the film with less dark comedy appear Dennis Hopper and Holly Hunter. Both bring their experience with new and daring approaches to film and leave the audience satisfied. They came into the movie when F.H.'s life was starting to turn around. The two characters shared life experiences with him, opened his eyes to the world around him and influenced him to keep going on right track.

Those into mainstream cinema, beware. This movie doesn't exactly tell you what you're seeing; you might have to use your brain and find out for yourself. And that's what makes this movie in a stable frame of mind. If you attempt otherwise, well...
COACH continued from page 8

continued from page 8

career came to an end when he broke his foot. He decided to go back to USC to finish his degree, which he did in 1990.

"When that baseball didn’t work out for me, I knew I needed my degree so I went back and finished up for a year," he said.

In 1989 Brown became a graduate assistant for the USC football team. From there he went on to Trinity University in Texas, where he not only helped to coach the baseball team but also became the defensive coordinator for the football team.

Brown stayed in Texas for five years and then went on to Saint Mary’s as a defensive coordinator, again for five years.

At Trinity, Brown was named the NCAA Division III Defensive Coordinator of the Year by Coaches Quarterly magazine. He was credited with helping Trinity rank first in the nation for scoring defense, second in total defense, and third in rushing and passing defense.

"Our first three years we won three games, but we were dealing with young players. We took our knocks, but they learned and didn’t quit. By the time they were seniors, they won the playoffs. It was a good group of young men, and we allowed them to grow and develop," Brown said. "Our only defense didn’t really change much, they just did it better."

Now Brown is looking forward to improving Cal Poly’s defense.

"(Cal Poly) scored some points on people last year. I think (Cal Poly) scored 24 points on Sacramento State and lost. So my evaluation, from what I’ve seen, is that we have the capability to be much better defensively then we were," Brown said.

His key to improving the team’s defense is focusing on the basics.

"My philosophy is that we’re gonna have to know how to line up and when we’re gonna line up right every time. I’m gonna teach these young men the fundamentals of the game, how you defend blocks, how you tackle, the keys and how important those things are. We’re gonna line up and play the game the way it’s meant to be played," he said.

Brown came to Cal Poly about a week before spring practice began to work on the fundamentals. Currently, the team is involved in a summer conditioning program that is not administered by the coaches due to NCAA rules.

"I feel good about the players that are coming back, where they’re at and their attitudes — we just have to continue to improve. It may be boring and it may be dull but we have to understand that it’s the nuts and bolts that are going to win games," Brown said.

While the skills of the game are important, Brown knows that one of the most crucial factors in a sport is attitude. He said that the players must have an attitude of self-sacrifice and a willingness to take the next step. With anything less, a team can lose the greatest athletes in the world and still lose.

"My goal is to make good calls during the course of a game and put our guys in a situation so that they can be successful, so they can execute their techniques. You put (the things we teach them in practice) together and now you’re talking about winning," he said.

The team will begin summer practice in mid-August.

"If you’ve done everything that you can — (you’ve) prepared in the offseason and (the regular) season — and (you’re) both physically and mentally disciplined, then you go out and lay it all on the line. Then (the next day) when you wake up, you can look in the mirror and, regardless of what the scoreboard says, (you’ll know) you’ve been successful as a coach and they’ve been successful as players," he said.

Alex Avina kicked a long ball to Dane McGregor, who shot the ball through the Zephyr goalkeeper’s legs.

The Zephyrs scored the end and tied the game. In less than five minutes into overtime, Roadrunner forward Ryan Katz ran down the left side of the field and scored the winning goal.

The Roadrunners will play in Stanislaus against the Cruisers on Friday. Then they play the Zephyrs again before their game against San Gabriel Valley on July 22, which will be played in Mustang Stadium.

Woodstock’s Pizza Makes KILLER Slices

Compliance director leaves for University of Texas

By Shannon Akins

M a intaining the eligibility status of Mustang athletes will be in the hands of a new director of compliance by the end of the summer.

Former director Loretta Lamar is resigning from the position at Cal Poly to take a similar position at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

"She started a formal compliance program for students," said Alison Cone, senior associate athletic director. "We will certainly miss her."

A big part of the director’s job is to interpret the NCAA’s guidelines and double check the actions of Cal Poly’s 20 intercollegiate sports facing those guidelines.

"Part of her job was making sure all Cal Poly athletes were eligible and that recruiting policies were followed," Cone said. "She also made sure recruiting policies were followed."

Keeping athletes eligible and ensuring that recruiting policies are followed is proof of the job, said Jason Sullivan, sports information director.

Lamar arrived at Cal Poly in 1994 to fill a position that hadn’t existed before. She built a compliance program that has kept Cal Poly out of major trouble with the NCAA for six years.

"The program is a solid, education-based program," Lamar said. "I’m big on education and think the more informed we are the better off we are."

Lamar is a 1989 graduate of Stanford University, and also earned a degree from the University of Oregon.

"She started a formal compliance program for students. We will certainly miss her," Sullivan said.

Alison Cone senior associate athletic director

of Oregon School of Law in 1993. Before she came to Cal Poly, she was an administrative assistant for the PAC-10 conference and assistant at the Oregon School of Law for three years.

Lamar said that she’ll miss Cal Poly but looks forward to opportunities at the University of Texas at San Antonio. The university will host the women’s Final Four basketball tournament in two years.

Sullivan said Lamar’s position hasn’t yet been filled. Cal Poly will search nationally and will hopefully have hired someone by the end of the summer, he said.

"She worked hard and went above and beyond," Sullivan said. "She kept student-athletes in school."

Lamar said her advice to the next Cal Poly director of compliance is to stick to their guns.

"If you’re scared, don’t let the NCAA see you’re scared," she said.
Sports

From farming to football

New Cal Poly defensive coordinator focused on fundamentals of the game

By Nikki Wilson
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly's football team has a new man behind its defense. Jeff Brown has been named the new defensive coordinator, taking charge of running the potent Mustang defense.

Brown grew up just outside Porterville, Calif., on a cotton farm. He is the youngest of five children, all of whom were involved in sports.

"My oldest brother was the first to play football," Brown said. "My parents didn't know what it was - my dad always played baseball."

Brown's brother Mike signed and played baseball with the Anaheim Angel organization. His brother Steve was an All-American linebacker at Oregon State and played professionally for four years.

"The competition aspect kind of started with my older brother," he said. "We weren't afraid of work - being on the farm, that's kind of what we did. Football was something that we enjoyed doing, and it was actually a way for us to have other avenues to get into school."

Football was a way for Brown to continue his education past high school.

"Where else in the world will someone pay you to play football for us and I'll pay for your education? That was a good deal for me," Brown said.

Out of high school, Brown was drafted by the Yankees. Instead he chose to put off a baseball career to attend the University of Southern California where, as a freshman, he made the varsity football and baseball teams.

"The thing I can recall most was the people. In football, I had certain teammates, players who played the game, and when I went to baseball, they were different kinds of guys," he said.

Before finishing his degree in business, Brown was drafted by the Dodgers, where he played in their minor league system for more than four years. His professional baseball

see COACH, page 7

Defensive coordinator Jeff Brown takes over a team that allowed 31.4 points and 415 yards per game.

Roadrunners change coaches during playoff run

By Sarah Doub
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

In the middle of a run to the playoffs, the Central Coast Roadrunners' coach changed last Thursday.

Larry Smyth, the team's general manager, replaced first-year coach Bob Wilson. The decision was made by the ownership group, which included Smyth, because it felt it needed to be closer to the team.

"We felt that, as owners, we should shoulder the responsibility of the team and not put so much strain on one man, who was basically a volunteer," Smyth said. "Bob Wilson hasn't paid very much for all that responsibility, so the word 'fired' is not accurate."

One of the harder responsibilities was keeping players committed, who are spread out at colleges such as Cal Poly, Fresno State, UC Santa Barbara and Saint Mary's.

The team has won its last two games under Smyth, which helps them stay in contention for the playoffs. Smyth had coached the Roadrunners to the playoffs the two seasons before Wilson was hired.

Last weekend the Roadrunners beat the Stanislaus Crusaders 3-2 and the Nevada Zephyrs 2-1 at home games at Arroyo Grande High School.

In their four remaining games, the Roadrunners have a very good chance to compete in their fifth straight playoff since they began in 1996. "The Northwest Division teams are all really close in points," Smyth said. "I hope they all beat each other so that we have a better chance at the second place spot in the playoffs."

In order to make it to the playoffs, the Roadrunners have to focus on their defense.

"There is no doubt that we can score goals," Smyth said. "What we need to do is stop the other teams.

see COACH, page 7

Sports Forum

Here's the chance to sound off on current sports issues. Tell Summer Mustang what you think and get printed in next week's paper.

• Cal Poly Football - What is its chance of success?
• Roadrunners - Can they make the playoffs?
• What's in store for the second half of the Major League Baseball season?
• Can the Dodgers ever reach their potential?
• Will the Giants overcome the Diamondbacks?

Scores

SOCRAMO SS

BASEBALL

Indians

Blues

0

6

3

1

Roadrunners

Roadrunners

Fontanetti's

10

9

8

4

Nevada

Blues

SLO Triathlon

The City of San Luis Obispo Parks and Recreation Department is holding its 21st annual triathlon on July 22, 2000 at Sinsheimer Park.

The race will consist of a 5 mile swim, 15.3 mile bike ride and a 3.3 mile run. The triathletes' philosophy encourages completion as a participant's goal.

Fees are $42.00 for residents and $56.00 for non-residents. Call 781-7300 for more information.

Brought to you by sportstalkdaily.calpoly.edu

Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

Schedule

THURSDAY
• SLO Blues vs. Humboldt Crabs
  • at Humboldt
  • at 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
• Central Coast Roadrunners vs. Stanislaus United
  • at Stanislaus
  • at 10:45 a.m.
SATURDAY
• Central Coast Roadrunners vs. Nevada Zephyrs
  • at Nevada
  • at 8:30 p.m.
• SLO Blues vs. Santa Barbara Foresters
  • at Santa Barbara
  • at 12:00 p.m.