Summer advising may go virtual

By Sarah Goodyear
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Future Cal Poly students filled Chumash Auditorium this week during what may be one of the university’s last summer advising sessions.

The advising council, made up of advisers from each college, recently authored a grant proposal to develop an online virtual adviser. It would offer course recommendations to incoming students via the Internet.

“We’re looking at some alternatives. We may be doing something else two years from now,” said Ellen Notermann, adviser to the College of Architecture and Environmental Design. “Most likely, we will continue the same format next year, but we are looking at having a virtual adviser. In general, the colleges are pretty much in agreement that we can probably kick it up a notch online, and it would be just as effective.”

This summer’s advising session began last Thursday with the College of Agriculture and will end Tuesday with the College of Science and Math.

The format is the same as it has been during the previous five years of advising: morning workshops arranged by the colleges, and faculty advising for small groups of students in the afternoon.

Five students were sitting at table 53 with adviser Stephanie Miller on Tuesday. Millet was helping them set their schedules for the coming school year.

“It’s a lot of help. I was confused at first, but I’m not anymore,” said incoming architecture freshman Brian Beals.

“This little thing right here has been very helpful,” said Ryan Morse, incoming architecture freshman, getting to the table and people around him. “It answered a lot of my questions. Other than that, it’s been a lot of fun.”

Millet, a fourth-year architecture student, called summer advising great fun.

“I get to meet the incoming freshmen and help them and tell them where I messed up,” she said. “I know it’s hard coming in when you don’t know anything, and you’re a freshman coming right out of high school. You’re in the dorms, and there are no parents. Then you realize that 10 weeks is really fast and you have to make up for lost time.”

The purpose of the program is to ensure that new students have an appropriate fall schedule and understand their evaluations and prerequisites. Advisers and faculty view the program as a way to prepare students for the year to come.

“It’s a beginning transition of the students into the university. For them, it’s a socialization to the rules and procedures,” said city and regional planning professor Bill Sembruda.

“It is also a way for them to ask questions and lower their level of anxiety about what they have to take and why. Cal Poly has (a particular) way of doing things. You know, ‘What is CAPTURE and how does it work?’ Just that I take first and second! And what do these scores and ELM tests mean?”

The ELM is an entry-level math test.

Poly student stars in TV hit

By Shannon Akins
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

One of Cal Poly’s own is being watched by Americans everywhere on CBS’ reality television show “Big Brother.”

Souza is a civil engineering senior, is one of 10 strangers who were picked to live in a two-bedroom Studio City home while being videotaped 24 hours a day. The stranger stay for a three-month duration.

A half million dollars is the reward that motivated Souza and the other nine contestants to give up their privacy. “Big Brother” works like a game with an elimination objective. Every other week the roommates will nominate two people to be kicked out. CBS viewers then vote by phone to decide between the two who will hit the road. At the end of the summer, the last one standing will be $500,000 richer.

Souza is among the many reality-television stars allowing audiences unadulterated access to their lives on shows like CBS’ “Survivor” and MTV’s “The Real World” and “Road Rules.”

The “Big Brother” group faces a confining living experience. The 10 individuals share just one bathroom. Also, there are 28 cameras and 60 microphones in the house. Souza, a junior in Colorado, but now lives in Santa Maria. He has worked in animation design at Cal Poly, Souza’s “Big Brother” biography says he is dedicated to all athletics.

And when he’s not on the court, in the pool or on the field, he’s spending money. It seems he can shop with best of them — which explains his interest in the “Big Brother” jackpot.

The Dallas Morning News reported that Souza said he planned to bring a pair of work gloves and a box of condoms to the house. On the first show, Souza bragged about his McDonald’s smile, and seemed to consider himself a lady’s man.

Whatever the case, Souza and the rest of the household aren’t allowed to use computers, read newspapers or make phone calls for the duration of their “Big Brother” stay.

The surveillance show debuted July 5 and now airs five times a week.

The winner will be announced in approximately two and a half months.

As of today, Souza is still in the running.

Two new deans take over in time for fall quarter

By Keri Christoffels
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Two new deans will join Cal Poly this September. Connie Konopak will serve as dean of the University Center for Teacher Education (UCTE) and Dennis R. Parks will serve as dean of the College of Education.

Both were appointed by University Provost Paul Zingg after a nationwide search was conducted to fill the positions.

Konopak’s duties will include directing all teacher education and related programs as well as overseeing fiscal matters, facilities and personnel. Konopak is currently the dean of the College of Education at the University of Northern Colorado, where she directs over 20 initial and advanced credential programs.

Konopak taught at the elementary, secondary and community college levels for 13 years before completing her doctorate in educational psychology at University of California, Santa Barbara in 1984. She then worked as an assistant professor, associate professor and later in an associate dean of the College of Education at Louisiana State University until 1994. From 1994 to 1999, Konopak was a professor and the department chair of the University of Oklahoma’s Department of Instructional Leadership and Academic Curriculum.

“to be effective, an academic
Students create their own jobs

By Alicia Kagel
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Summertime stories often yield tales of grandiose vacations, adventures in the great outdoors or utter boredom. A small group of Cal Poly students, however, was able to look back upon the summer of 2000 and have quite a story to tell. No, they didn't go river rafting or backpacking through Europe. They simply built a company. Teknokratz, a tech-savvy company that offers its clients comprehensive marketing and Web solutions, was started by a couple of Cal Poly juniors.

Computer engineering junior Andrew Hunt, computer science junior Anthony Tomarchio and Hunt's brother, Rinaldo Hunt, a business senior at CSU Long Beach, are the company's founders. The trio came up with the idea for their company after noticing how lacking many Web sites were as they surfed the Internet. Hunt knew that companies pay a lot of money for Web design, and he thought he could provide a better service.

The group raised some money, bought the equipment they needed, rented an office space and went to work. In November 1999, Hunt said that starting the business was a lot of hard work.

"We all worked off of sweat equity at first," he said. "All we cared about was scraping together enough money to pay the rent."

The long hours the students put in are now paying off.

Teknokratz is currently designing and maintaining 20 Web sites and has clients in five states including California, Utah, North Carolina and Massachusetts. What gives their company an edge over the competition is the fact that they provide other services besides Web design.

Xavier Lanier II, a journalism junior and public relations director for Teknokratz, explained that the company "handles anything and everything a client could need in terms of marketing, advertising and Web design. We're an one-stop company."

Lanier said Teknokratz has a speciality in every field.

"A lot of people start a business and try to run it themselves. We don't do that. The public relations person doesn't build Web pages and the Web designer doesn't do public relations," he said.

Lanier said the company focuses on organization and design. They use flash animation, which makes Web sites more interactive and allows for smoother transitions. They also make sure the sites load information quickly. Some of their clients include local businesses like The Shack, Loretta Winery and SLO car show.

Lanier said this particular event "matches our interests and gets us and our business out in the community."

The students say they are in the business for the long run. They all agree they have nothing to lose, and that now is the best time in their lives to be doing it. They say making themselves accessible to their customers and providing good customer service is what they live for. As Lanier put it, "we live off of cell phones, Palm Pilots, e-mail and coffee."

As for the short-term, Teknokratz has developed a corporate responsibility program in order to start giving back to the community as it grows, instead of waiting until it's made it big. It built a Web page for the San Luis Obispo Community Foundation for free and plans to begin teaching local third and fourth grade students how to build Web pages. It will also be a major sponsor of the Wheels of SLO car show. Lanier said this particular event "matches our interests and gets us and our business out in the community."

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DEANS continued from page 1

BONNIE KONOPAK: Associate dean

canon of the University of Virginia since 1997. During the last three years he developed the School of Continuing and Professional Studies Global Academic Village, the university's online learning center. He also helped to establish a bachelor of interdisciplinary studies degree, the university's first part-time undergraduate program for adults.

After earning his doctorate in higher education administration in 1982, Parks was appointed as director and assistant professor of Capital University's Cleveland Center. From 1997 to 1999, he served as associate dean and associate professor of education at Lake Erie College. From 1990 to 1993, Parks directed the continuing education program at University of Virginia's Lynchburg Center. Parks moved to the main campus in 1993 and worked as senior director of continuing education until his promotion to associate dean.

Parks will replace longtime faculty member Harry Sharp, and Bonnie Konopak will replace Susan Roper. Both Sharp and Roper are retiring.

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Campus safety offers fewer services in summer, plans for fall

By Alicia Kagel
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Some of the public safety programs offered during the regular school year are not available in the summer because there are fewer people on campus. Since there are fewer students enrolled summer quarter, crime goes down. Sgt. Steve Schroeder said the campus has one-third less potential victims during the summer.

One safety program not available is the campus escort service. Since there are no classes after 5 p.m. and the campus becomes vacant, there is no need for the service. However, just because there are fewer students does not mean that crime stops altogether. According to Schroeder, theft is the most common crime on campus. He said the highest number of burglaries occur in residence halls and parking lots. Recently, thefts have occurred in the faculty office area. Purses and wallets that were left out in the open were stolen. Schroeder encourages faculty to lock their doors when they leave their office and to keep wallets and purses out of view.

Since the summer quarter is quieter, University Police has focused on traffic safety. There are two new stop signs and a new crosswalk located on University Road in front of the campus police building. Schroeder said he has received a lot of positive feedback from pedestrians, but some drivers have been annoyed by the new stop signs.

The department is also working to slow traffic in front of the ASI Children's Center. It installed two new crosswalks and posted pedestrian crossing signs. Active patrolling in the area was also increased and will continue to be in the fall. Schroeder said that University Police will hit this area pretty hard in fall quarter. This means an increase in tickets to speeding drivers.

The work done by the center came as a result of what Schroeder calls "community policing." He said this concept came from the old days when "community policing" was an active part of the police department. In those days, the police officers were assigned to a neighborhood and they covered the area by foot. Because they covered the same area all the time, they got to know the people and the problems there. This, in turn, helped them come up with solutions to problems before crimes were committed.

"A lot of times changes are made after something happens; community policing tries to make changes before they happen," Schroeder said. In this case, the center's staff let police know there was a problem, and they worked to find a solution.

Other services will pick up again fall quarter. The escort service will resume its regularly scheduled stops, which are available on the Cal Poly Web site.

If students have any questions about any of the services, they can call the university police at 756-2281.

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San Luis is ill-suited for public transit

By and raised a Central Coast girl, I was apprehensive to walk through the clean and bright campus of UCSC. I thought about how I might struggle with the city's busy streets and crowded sidewalks. As I stepped off the train and onto the platform, I felt a sense of excitement mixed with a bit of trepidation. The city seemed both familiar and foreign, a place where I could explore new possibilities and experiences.

As I made my way through the campus, I noticed the many students and visitors. Despite the bustling atmosphere, I felt a sense of community and belonging. The city's diversity and vibrancy were evident in the variety of people and activities I encountered. I realized that my initial concerns were misplaced, and I was eager to continue my exploration of this lively city.

Trying to get through college in four years is a joke. Call Poly freshmen should face the facts early: It will take longer than you think to finish school. The average time it takes to graduate from Call Poly is roughly six years, the same amount of time many students spend to earn a master's degree. When I was a freshman, I thought I would be done in four years, no problem. After all, I wasn't some slacker who was in college simply to party. I was a serious student. At the time, I thought I knew exactly what I wanted to do. (Many 18-year-olds think this and come to realize they are wrong several years later, but that's beside the point.)

Letter to the editor

Choose not to drive

Editor.

Katherine Hayes' opinion piece ("Parking. Enjoy it while it lasts," July 13) really takes the cake on clueless commentaries. With all of the alternatives that SLO County offers, including ride-sharing, two bus systems, bicycling and walking, Hayes instead chooses the easiest, most self-indulgent night. She drives to school every day, even as she admits the commute would be shorter if she walked. Individuals vote with their dollars. By driving unnecessarily, Hayes and others tell oil companies that they will support the oil industry no matter what environmental damage it causes or what energy-efficient technology is suppressed.

Only 5 percent of the world's population ever sees or drives a car. Locally, automobile emissions are the No. 1 source of air pollution. Therefore, drivers help to destroy the quality of life in this country while negatively affecting the interests of 95 percent of the world's inhabitants. Goals, that's selfish.

I found her commentary personally offensive because those of us who make the choice to fight the automobile (the "environmentally conscious" population that Hayes derided) pay for our decision with sacrifices of time and convenience. It is worth it for us because we care about others, nevertheless, it takes some effort.

On the brighter side, transit planners say that more people using their alternatives, mass transit gains better funding and improves with time. Incidentally, there are many perks to not owning a car, including not having to pay for maintenance, insurance, gas or parking. Reaping the exercise benefits of walking or bicycling to reach a destination. Choose to fight the automobile rather than buying into it and selling out.

Christina von Stein is a philosophy senior and Summer Mustang staff writer.

Summer term needs improvement

Editorial policy

Columnists, cartoons and letters to the editor reflect the views of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff of Summer Mustang. Summer Mustang reserves the right to edit letters for grammar and length purposes. Please limit your letter to 200 words.

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

Alicia Kagel is a journalism senior and Summer Mustang staff writer.

San Luis is ill-suited for public transit

Brian Anderson

Editor, Summer Mustang

Alicia Kagel is a journalism senior and Summer Mustang staff writer. Alicia Kagel is a journalism senior and Summer Mustang staff writer.
Ensemble brings spice of Middle-Eastern dance to local Indian eatery

By Jana Larsen  
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

"Scary Movie," for those of you who have spent the last four years in a cave, was Wes Craven's "Scream" series. However, "Scary Movie" now seeks to spoof this new genre of movies. The movie splices in "I Know What You Did Last Summer," "The Matrix," and "Sixth Sense," and the Wayans' show no mercy as they make fun of, well, pretty much anything.

This is our 22nd time to perform at the restaurant," said Mary Donnelly, founder of the Bayati Dance Ensemble. "We certainly appreciate (owners) Kris and Kiran Gupta for letting us dance here."

Last Saturday's performances featured a solo by Bayati dancer Manisha Vempati and several dance numbers by the entire troupe. Kate Panofsky, the guest performer, presented several authentic Japanese dances and songs. The dance troupe consists of Marsha Gupta of San Luis Obispo and Cheri Oteri of Los Angeles.

If you found yourself both disgusted and amused during the "tranks and beans" reference, then this movie isn't for you.

The humor is not highbrow, complicated or intelligent. For example, the incompetent police officer is Deputy Doofy. Subtle it's not, but it is still surprisingly funny.

If you found yourself both disgusted and amused during the "tranks and beans" scene in "There's Something About Mary," you may like this movie. If you think that the "tranks and beans" reference has anything to do with food, then this movie isn't for you.

For those of you who missed, or avoided, the last round of teen "slasher" movies, you may not understand a lot of the jokes. But have no fear, the Wayans added enough "poetry humor" to appeal to the lowest common denominator. "Scary Movie" is actually the blending of two scripts, "Scream If You Know What I Did Last Halloween" and "Last Summer I Screamed Because Halloween Fell on Friday the 13th." Both scripts were purchased by Miramax, and then given to Wayans to meld together.

If you go into this movie with an open mind and ready to laugh, you will be entertained. If you go in expecting taste or subtlety you will be disappointed.

The bottom line: go to the matine, laugh till it hurts, and then deny, deny, deny when your "snobby" friends accuse you of seeing it.

The Bayati Dance Ensemble, left, members perform at the Jewel of India restaurant. Left to right, the dancers are Rebecca Madden, Michele Welch, Kate Panofsky, Teresa Lantrip, Director Mary Donnelly, Suzanne McCaslin and Melanie Mueller.

"I saw the troope dancing at Mission Plaza four years ago. It opened my heart, and I knew that I had to learn how to dance like that."

Rebecca Madden  
Bayati Dance Ensemble

Javanese dancer Kate Panofsky, above, performs the "Dance of the Ogre." The Bayati Dance Ensemble, left, members perform at the Jewel of India restaurant. Left to right, the dancers are Rebecca Madden, Michele Welch, Kate Panofsky, Teresa Lantrip, Director Mary Donnelly, Suzanne McCaslin and Melanie Mueller.

By Jana Larsen  
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

The Bayati Dance Ensemble, left, members perform at the Jewel of India restaurant. Left to right, the dancers are Rebecca Madden, Michele Welch, Kate Panofsky, Teresa Lantrip, Director Mary Donnelly, Suzanne McCaslin and Melanie Mueller.

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Javanese dancer Kate Panofsky, above, performs the "Dance of the Ogre." The Bayati Dance Ensemble, left, members perform at the Jewel of India restaurant. Left to right, the dancers are Rebecca Madden, Michele Welch, Kate Panofsky, Teresa Lantrip, Director Mary Donnelly, Suzanne McCaslin and Melanie Mueller.

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Mozart Festival offers valuable lessons for very little expense

By Sarah Doub
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

The 30th annual San Luis Obispo Mozart Festival starts Friday and, contrary to popular belief, is a fun and inexpensive activity for college students.

The festival is actually geared toward young people. Mozart was college-aged when he wrote much of his work and many of the musicians performing at the festival are young.

Why go to the Mozart Festival? It's different, which is reason enough. Also, students get to listen to music in unique San Luis Obispo settings while impressing the people they take with them to the various events.

Significant others will be impressed by a date to the Mozart Festival; parents will assume that their child is finally maturing, and teachers will give students better grades because listening to Mozart reportedly makes people smarter.

The festival runs 17 days and includes 21 concerts, six lectures, several special events and 16 free concerts.

The festival starts at noon on Friday in the Mission Plaza with a free performance by the San Francisco Saxophone Quartet. Following the opening ceremonies, participants can wander over to the San Luis Obispo Arts Center and join artists in painting to the music of the festival for free. Later, at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, an entire concert will be devoted to Mozart, costing $14.

Most of the concerts that cost money can be seen for less. Simply go to the ticket window right before the concert and buy last-minute tickets for roughly half price. Tickets are going fast, according to festival organizers, who expect to sell between 10,000 and 12,000 tickets.

Before the nighttime opening ceremony concert of Mozart, students can listen to an explanation of the pieces to be played in the concert. This discussion will be led by Cal Poly music professor Craig Russell.

Other free concerts in the area include the Melora Winds at the PAC on July 30 and the Theophilus Brass in the Cal Poly University Union on Aug. 3.

"The Melora Winds live up to the meaning of their name — the continued pursuit of excellence," Davidson said. "No one should miss the Theophilus Brass because they are really fun and kick-butt — they wear down the floor!"

The Quartetto Gelato group is also recommended by Davidson. It will perform tangos and gypsy fiddling at Martin and Weyrich Winery in Paso Robles. The audience is encouraged to bring a picnic to the lawn where the quartet will play.

A hay wagon will transport people to the lawn amphitheater at Martin and Weyrich Winery. Another concert scheduled at the winery is the Trio Venetosh from Russia. These three Russians used to play in the subways of Russia and are so much fun," Davidson said. "They play classical to folk music to nursery rhymes."

There are also activities that are not concerts, but, while the activities might impress a date, they are also expensive. On July 24, authentic Viennese cuisine, Austrian liquor and music will be served at the Old Vienna Restaurant in Shell Beach.

Tickets can be purchased online at www.mozartfest.com. For more information and concert schedules, visit www.mozartfest.com.

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**Sports**

**Disappointing season for Blues**

By Nikki Wilson  
**Summer Mustang Staff Writer**

With only 12 games left in the season, the San Luis Obispo Blues face the possibility of their first losing season in six years.

"It's too bad we have a good season thus far. It's definitely not going as well as we'd like." said coach Todd Coburn. "You know, we've battled all summer long and for some reason we keep coming out on the bottom instead of the top." The team's record as of last Monday is 12-14-5 with a 9-13 league record. Coburn said the team has had some close calls, but can't seem to pull it out in the end.

We've had no extra innings, probably 10 or 15 games where we've been tied or ahead going into the eight or ninth inning and somehow we find a way to lose it," Coburn said. "Whether it's an error or our pitching that sort of goes out on us . . . just something, it's always been something." The weakest part of the team seems to be its hitting. With a team average around .240, the Blues aren't getting the bats they need to win games.

"It's a big difference coming from aluminum bats in college to out here swinging wood," Cohurn said. "It's been real hard for most of our guys and we just haven't been hitting the ball nearly as well as we'd like to." While chasing golf history, Woods relives some St. Andrews. Scotland (AP) — The day before Tiger Woods set out to make history in the British Open, he decided to relive some of his past.

During his final practice round Wednesday, Woods hit his drive to the front edge of the green on the 352-yard ninth hole. Coach Butch Harmon then jokingly gave him a replica of the guts-plus-putt ball used a century ago.

Woods hit that one 113 yards and for some reason we keep coming out on the bottom instead of the top," Todd Coburn  
**San Luis Obispo Blues head coach**

Last weekend the Blues played the Santa Barbara Foresters. The Blues were victims of a no-hitter on Sunday with a dominant performance by pitcher Matt Sorenson.

"It's frustrating for me and my staff, and it's frustrating to the kids too," Coburn said. "But they have a lot of pride and they still come out and play hard every day." The team is playing a series against the Santa Maria Indians. Its next home game is at 7:15 p.m. on Friday versus the Indians at Simmons Park.

**SOCCER**

**continued from page 8**

Our last game," Smyth said. "Hopefully they will lose one game." The Roadrunners were operating with injured last weekend. Defenders Kelly Dadds (groin) and Jeremy Oertman (dislocated shoulder) and midfielders Tony Chowsana-Banda and Casey Quinn (abdominal strain) were not available.

**DIMIEH**

**continued from page 8**

a player with significant playing time decided to leave the team. "Anthony lived off of Cummis," Gartner said. "He won't have that same luxury at Santa Barbara." Dimieh leaves Cal Poly scoring nine goals and four assists in three games. He started 19 games during his time with the Mustangs.

Time will tell whether or not Dimieh's move to Santa Barbara will mark a significant change for the team. Dimieh will face old teammates when UC Santa Barbara comes to Cal Poly on October 29.

**Armstrong primed for Tour de France victory**

Lausanne, Switzerland (AP) — When he called his "hardest day" ever on a bike, Lance Armstrong had a comfortable ride Wednesday and moved closer to retaining his title in the Tour de France.

During a passing drug test and dealing with the abrupt withdrawal of his most vocal challenger, Armstrong finished 15th in the day's stage, clocking the same time in a sprint finish as winner Erik Dekker of the Netherlands.

"Nothing's changed. My goal's still exactly the same — to win the tour again," said Armstrong, the Texas native who overcame testicular cancer to win cycling's premier event in 1999. The U.S. Postal leader's position was never threatened throughout the 96-mile race along the shores of Lake Geneva, as he stayed easily within the pack alongside his closest challengers.

Ullrich of Germany's Deutsche Telekom remained in second place, still five minutes, 37 seconds behind the American with just three stages to go before Sunday's final stage in Paris.

Armstrong and the race's eight other top riders passed a surprise blood test taken Wednesday in their Amsterdam hotel and moved closer to retaining his title in the Tour de France.

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Armstrong primed for Tour de France victory

Lance Armstrong  
American cyclist

When several top riders were expelled or quit for taking banned, performance-enhancing drugs.

The stage winner and the holder of the yellow jersey of overall leader Jan Ullrich, the only rider with a remote chance of catching Armstrong, had the same time and finished 29th.

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"Nothing's changed. My goal's still exactly the same — to win the tour again," said Armstrong, the Texas native who overcame testicular cancer to win cycling's premier event in 1999.

The U.S. Postal leader's position was never threatened throughout the 96-mile race along the shores of Lake Geneva, as he stayed easily within the pack alongside his closest challengers.

Ullrich of Germany's Deutsche Telekom remained in second place, still five minutes, 37 seconds behind the American with just three stages to go before Sunday's final stage in Paris.

Armstrong primed for Tour de France victory

Lance Armstrong  
American cyclist

When several top riders were expelled or quit for taking banned, performance-enhancing drugs.

The stage winner and the holder of the yellow jersey of overall leader automatically are given a urine test after each stage.

"I was extremely confident because of my previous wins in these circumstances," said Dekker, who had won two split-second finishes during the three-week race.

"Once I broke clear I didn't even look back to see what was going on behind me," he said.

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Almost ready for a ballgame

By Sarah Doub
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

The Central Coast Roadrunners have a good chance to make this year's playoffs after their win on Friday against the Stanislaus Crusiers and a loss on Saturday to the Nevada Zephyrs.

The Roadrunners (9-7, 43 points) are currently in second place in the USL Premier League's Southwest Division. They are currently three points behind the San Fernando Heroes, who are in first place with 46 points.

Central Coast and San Fernando both have two games left in the season, but the Roadrunners have three games to play. The WCLZ, which is USL's second division, has 12 teams, and the top four qualify for the playoffs.

The Roadrunners play the Zephyrs on Sunday, before traveling to Las Vegas to face the Crusiers on Friday.

Roadrunners close to playoff berth

By Cory P. Callewaert
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

A bright spot on the Cal Poly men's soccer team has decided to take his shot elsewhere. However, the team's head coach doesn't seem to care, and a loss this weekend will give the Heroes more room to improve.

The Heroes (10-2-2, 43 points) are currently in second place in the USL Premier League's Southwest Division, with 46 points. They have three games left in the season, and the top four teams qualify for the playoffs.

The Heroes' next game is against the San Fernando Heroes on Sunday, before playing the Roadrunners on Wednesday. The Roadrunners are currently in second place with 43 points, and the Heroes will need to win both games to keep pace with the San Fernando Heroes.

In other sports news:

- The SLO Blues vs. Santa Maria Indians baseball game was postponed due to rain. The game will be rescheduled for a later date.
- The SLO Blues vs. Santa Maria Indians soccer game was postponed due to rain. The game will be rescheduled for a later date.
- The SLO Blues vs. Santa Maria Indians volleyball game was postponed due to rain. The game will be rescheduled for a later date.
- The SLO Blues vs. Santa Maria Indians basketball game was postponed due to rain. The game will be rescheduled for a later date.

See SOCCER, page 7
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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 Volleyball: Another season of dominance?
- Roadrunners: Can they make the playoffs?
- Will the Giants ever stop winning?
- Do the SLO Blues have a chance to win their next game?
- Will Tiger Woods win the British Open?

Scores

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Briefs

Abdul-Jabbar arrested on marijuana charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Basketball great Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was arrested Tuesday night for investigation of driving under the influence of marijuana.

The former Los Angeles Lakers and UCLA star was taken into custody about 7 p.m. after a police officer pulled him over for speeding. The officer smelled marijuana coming from the open window of his car, said Officer Eduardi Funes, a police spokesman.

Schedule

FRIDAY
- SLO Blues vs. Santa Maria Indians
  - in SLO Stadium
  - at 7:15 p.m.

SATURDAY
- Roadrunners vs. San Gabriel Valley Highlanders
  - at Arroyo Grande High School
  - at 7:30 p.m.
- SLO Blues vs. Santa Maria Indians
  - at Santa Maria
  - at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. (doubleheader)

SUNDAY
- SLO Blues vs. Santa Maria Indians
  - at Santa Maria
  - at 12 p.m. and 3 p.m. (doubleheader)