Poly students help fight sharpshooter
By Sarah Goodyear
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

The spread of a vineyard-devastating pest recently prompted the California Department of Food and Agriculture to call for emergency regulations to be implemented statewide. Locally, San Luis Obispo County has enlisted Cal Poly students to help protect crops.

The glassy-winged sharpshooter is an insect that carries Pierce's Disease and spreads the bacterial infection to plants. It has been slowly moving its way northward from the southern regions of California. Already it has spread up the coast to Goleta in Santa Barbara County.

Though there are no established sharpshooters in San Luis Obispo or northern Santa Barbara counties, local winemakers are worried.

"There is a lot of potential for the sharpshooter to devastate wine grapes," said Paul Fanton, interim crop science department head. Fanton also teaches viticulture classes on campus.

The two counties teamed up in an effort to locate and eradicate the pests as best they can on the Central Coast. A Pierce's Disease task force was formed to find out if the sharpshooter is present, and a group of field monitors was hired.

The field monitors surveyed nurseries across the counties to search for the presence of the insect. The group comprised of two agricultural commissioners' offices, the University of California cooperative extension and a number of Cal Poly and Hancock College students.

"The number varied, but at one point, there were as many as 17 Cal Poly students working on the project," said Mary Bianchi, horticulture farm adviser for the UC cooperative extension.

On campus, students and faculty are setting traps of sticky yellow paper across campus and checking them weekly.

"We're almost surrounded by this thing," Fanton said. "It's as close as Goleta from the South. It looks like it may have come up through the valley because it's in Kern and Fresno counties and has been found in Contra Costa County to the north of us."

The county of San Luis Obispo was developing a series of ordinances to regulate and inspect all plants coming into the county. When the state declared the emergency regulations, the county of San Luis Obispo was developing a series of ordinances to regulate and inspect all plants coming into the county. When the state declared the emergency regulations, the county of San Luis Obispo was developing a series of ordinances to regulate and inspect all plants coming into the county. When the state declared the emergency regulations.

see PEST, page 2

Student trains seeing-eye dog
By Jordan Roberts
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly animal science senior Jen Matos has committed herself to the ultimate community service. She is training and teaching a young Labrador retriever to eventually become someone's eyes and support. Matos' trainee, Gabby, can frequently be spotted around campus with her official bright yellow "Puppy in Training" vest.

Matos first considered being a guide dog trainer when she was working as a veterinary technician last summer, where she treated a puppy in training. Matos knew right away she would be a good trainer because of her love for animals.

After filling out applications and going through the interview process, Matos picked up her new puppy at Guide Dogs of America in Sylmar, Calif. She was matched with Gabby due to their complementariness.

Matos said that taking in Gabby was a little overwhelming at first. She said she had no idea what an extensive time commitment it would be.

"Sometimes I feel like I have a child, just because I have to take her

see GUIDE, page 2

County suffers identity crisis, wants unique image
By Alicia Kagel
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Santa Barbara is known as The American Riviera, Virginia is for lovers, and San Luis Obispo County is ... ? The Visitors and Conference Bureau is trying to find a tag line that will sum up what is special about this county. The bureau's board of directors, people involved in their recent strategic marketing plan, and representatives from their funding services will be the creative people behind the task.

There will be representatives from each industry that touches tourism in the county, Carvalho said.

Carvalho expects this to be an extensive process, "Everyone's needs and images of tourism are different. The workshop allows everyone's viewpoint to be expressed," she anticipates that it could take a month before they have an official slogan.

Once they have come to a decision, the bureau will use the slogan on all print advertising, press releases, brochures and visitor's guides.

Travel writers and group tour managers will also be using the slogan.
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — George W. Bush says his acceptance speech is "ready to go," and his campaign suggests it may be one of the shorter ones in recent years. Taking the stage Wednesday for a sound check, Bush came across loud and clear, his voice echoing in the hall before the start of the day's events. "My fellow Americans," he said by practice run, "I accept your nomination." GEORGE W. BUSH: Presidential hopeful.

"When I got the Republican Party's nomination tonight, went through the entire speech in Philadelphia before an audience that included Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge. His spokesman, Karen Hughes, read the speech, based on the most recent exit polls, late about 20 minutes with applause.

By comparison, Bob Dole and Bush's father each got only 57 minutes at the 1996 and 1992 conventions. Bill Clinton took 66 and 52 minutes accepting his nominations in those years. Lights flashing and pulsating, Bush entered the convention hall before the start of Wednesday's session "just to take a look and get a feel for what it's like." He suggested he had acted too fast on his own convention. "My wife raised the bar," Bush told Republican gala luncheon, speaking of Laura Bush's Monday night opening address to the National Association of Realtors.

The two-week convention is scheduled mostly peaceful demonstrations. This Mats said, "My teachers love her and even Gabby is exposed to all types of people in all situations for her future vision impaired. She has helped too, and her department is supportive of Gabby. And I," Mats said, "My teachers love her and even Gabby is exposed to all types of people in all situations for her future vision impaired. She has helped too, and her department is supportive of Gabby. No, definitely had to read:" for more information on raising a guide dog puppy represents tremendous effort, responsibility and dedication from the guide dog owner, for the benefit of helping another.

"I strongly encourage anyone who is even interested in considering getting a guide dog, contact GDA at (888) 362-5834.

LUCY'S HOUSE.

"Concern has grown significantly over the past five years after Pierce's Disease destroyed several vineyards in Temecula. The sharknife is native to the southeastern United States and began showing up in California about 10 years ago. Though other breeds of sharks are present in the state, the glassy-winged variety poses the greatest threat, because it eats more than other sharpshiners."

"People who came into Philadelphia today didn't even realize that anything happened in Philadelphia overnight," Philadelphia Managing Director Joe Mats said Wednesday.

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Study predicts tobacco toll

LONDON (AP) — Giving up smoking even late in life eliminates most of the lung cancer risk, and the risk is decreased more than 90 percent for those who quit before their 35, new research indicates.

Health experts have said for years that it’s never too late to give up smoking. While studies have shown the effect on lung cancer rates can be dramatic, research published this week in the British Medical Journal gives the clearest evidence yet of how beneficial it can be.

The work also provides the first prediction of the number of tobacco deaths that will occur worldwide in the next 100 years if smoking patterns persist — 1 billion, compared to 100 million in the last century — and how many deaths could be avoided if people quit.

Experts call the findings a warning to the public health community that they need to focus more on trying to prevent adolescents from starting the habit. "There’s been a tendency to write people off once they start smoking,” said Sir Richard Peto, who led the Oxford study.

Because widespread smoking started earlier in Britain than other countries and Britain started quitting en masse first, Peto said, the country has seen the world’s largest decrease in lung cancer deaths. Britain also is experiencing the most rapid decrease worldwide in premature deaths from tobacco.

It has led the world in quitting smoking chiefly because the original study identifying the risk involved doctors, who promptly started giving up the habit, Peto said.

Tobacco deaths in the United States are following the same trend as Britain, though there is a lag because the habit was taken up en masse later.

Deaths among middle-aged men started to drop in the United States in the early 1980s, compared with the early 1960s in Britain.

But worldwide, smoking deaths are increasing because people in other countries started smoking more recently and a lag exists between taking up smoking and dying from it.

Peto’s findings on worldwide smoking numbers are to be published this month in the book “Global Health in the 21st Century.”

His research found there already are 1 billion smokers and that, by 2030, another billion or so young adults will have started to smoke.

If current smoking patterns continue, worldwide tobacco deaths will rise from 4 million a year now to about 12 million a year around 2030, an increase of about 100 million a decade, Peto estimated.

If trends continue, about 15 percent of all adult deaths worldwide in the second half of the 21st century will be due to tobacco.

"These numbers of tobacco deaths before 2050 cannot be greatly reduced unless a substantial proportion of the adults who have already been smoking for some time give up, the study said. "A drop over the next decade or two in the proportion of children who become smokers will not have its main effect on mortality until the third quarter of the century."

The study reports trends in men because that's where the impact has shown up first, since they took up smoking earlier. Researchers say the benefits would be the same for women.

Number of dropouts receiving GED rises

(AP) — With the economy demanding a more educated workforce, more dropouts are obtaining GED high-school equivalency diplomas, according to a survey released Monday by the testing program.

The half-million GED recipients in 1999 remain, however, a tiny fraction of the more than 45 million Americans who never finished high school.

About one in seven high school diplomas issued each year is a GED.

Last year, 506,155 adults in the United States and affiliated islands like Puerto Rico and Guam received a GED, according to the GED Testing Service. That figure was a slight rise — 4 percent from 1998, when 490,933 adults passed.

The non-profit GED service, run by the American Council on Education, sponsors the testing program. ACE, based in Washington, represents 1,800 higher education institutions, organizations and companies.

Years ago, economic booms saw decline in GED taken. Not now.

"We’re finding more and more people realize they have to have some kind of certification,” said Fred Edwards, a GED Testing Service official.

The record for the 58-year-old program remains 1996. That year 524,549 U.S. adults got GEDs.

The first General Educational Development diplomas were offered in 1942 to American GIs who interrupted high school to serve in World War II. The tests went civilian in 1947.

Most take the test without any preparation; about 70 percent of test-takers pass. Depending on the jurisdiction, the battery of five tests may be free or cost as much as $65, Edwards said.

The average adult test-taker last year was 24.6 years old. Almost 70 percent say they take the test for training, or more education. About 5 percent of first-time college students hold GEDs.

Harvard professor Richard Murnane, an expert on the GED, noted those who quit high school with few skills and then get a GED can lift their earnings to roughly the same as more skilled dropouts.

Less encouraging is how GED holders fare in college, Murnane said. Less than 22 percent of GED holders finish at least one year of college by age 29.
Baker’s salary raises many good questions

I was recently asked whether or not I thought Cal Poly President Warren Baker and the other California State University presidents deserved their recent raises. I thought about it for a minute, and realized I had no choice but to answer, “I have no idea.”

In case you aren’t aware, Baker, along with 20 other CSU presidents, recently received a raise in his salary. Baker received the largest raise among the group, totaling $14,916, or a 6.5 percent annual salary increase.

So, are these raises appropriate? And, do they reflect what’s best for the CSU system and its specifically Cal Poly? This answers the question isn’t easily found.

Many students do not know what exactly it is that Baker actually does. What the average Cal Poly student seems to know is that he has a nice house, travels often and makes more than $244,000 per year. The president does have and partake in all these things, but in all fairness, he probably does work hard for this campus.

The problem is that students don’t actually know how and in what aspect he affects campus life, and are therefore confused.

The fact that Baker got the highest raise must mean that he best met the requirements of the CSU’s merit system. This checklist of items ranges from administratively effective to community relations. Again, the problem seems to be a communication block; officials refuse to comment on why Baker is such an exceptional president, when in actuality, this question is one that many students would like to have answered.

Another question the raises bring up is whether or not the money is going to the correct place. Is the presidency of a university a more important job than that of a professor, a guidance counselor or a coach? Would the money be better spent on renovating something, buying lab equipment or, perhaps even helping provide free paper at Cal Poly’s computer labs? Yet again my answer: I don’t know. How can I, as a student, make that decision when I don’t really understand what is it that Baker brings to my education?

Also, these raises come directly on the heels of the California Faculty Association going to impasse with the CSU administration in its negotiations for better treatment and pay. This adds more to the fire and makes me ask: Why not help fix the problem with the CFA before raising pay for the administration?

Students know what their professors do, and see the less-than-appropriate salaries and resources available to them. This is something a student notices just by being a student. What Baker doesn’t have really been communicated to us. Few students have actual contact with Baker, therefore it’s easy to say that the money should go elsewhere. Perhaps it should. But, before making that statement, ask yourself if you’re really sure you know what that money is accomplishing now.

Nikki Wilson is a journalism junior and Mustang staff writer.

Park the cell phone or the car

Even though there are more than 50 million cellular phone subscribers in the United States, I am not one of them. I have only made the technological leap as far as my pager. Even then, it took me two weeks and my teenage son explaining the directions several times before I was able to work the device.

I admit I once borrowed a cell phone on a trip to San Francisco, but that ordeal zapped my desire for it quickly. I see people successfully use their wireless phones while driving and I am always amazed.

The one time I had a phone in the car, I was so distracted and stressed out that I totally forgot about the fact that I was moving at a high speed on Highway 101.

Let me explain. I was driving with the flow of traffic and being the total defensive driver, completely aware of my surroundings. Then the phone rang. First, I had to dig around to find where the phone had fallen to. Then, I couldn’t figure out what button to push in order to answer it. My eyes shifted frantically between the cars in front of me and the phone. I became a reckless menace, weaving back and forth in my lane. I never did figure out how to answer it, and I nearly hit the car in front of me because of the inattention that the phone caused.

While there is no hard evidence that the use of cellular phones is hazardous to the motoring public, a 1997 study by the New England Journal of Medicine concluded that the risk of being in some type of traffic incident while using the phone is nearly four times that of the average driver. I am sure that I fell into this category during my trip to San Francisco. In fact, I was probably at more than four times the risk because I had no clue as to how to use the phone.

The United States has virtually no laws restricting cell phone use while driving. However, other countries such as Switzerland, Italy, Hungary, Singapore, Malaysia, Brazil, Israel and the United Kingdom have laws which make it mandatory to either pull off the road when calling or to use technology that does not require holding a handset.

While I admit that it seems our government has made too many laws for inconsequential situations, maybe these other countries are on to something.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration isn’t sure that hands-free legislation is the answer. Such laws assume that accidents related to cell phone use occur when a driver is dialing or holding the phone, while research suggests that the distraction of talking on the phone is what’s to blame. The NHTSA suggests a thorough evaluation of how effective the laws in other countries have been before creating any legislation in the United States.

A recent survey revealed that 84 percent of cellular phone owners agreed that using phones in cars deters drivers and increases the likelihood of a collision. After my brush with reckless driving, I am apt to believe them.

If our government decides not to look into creating laws over cell phone use in vehicles, you can be sure that the insurance companies will do something. I recently read an article on the Internet stating that insurance companies may increase rates for motorists who use cell phones while driving. How the insurance companies would enforce this is beyond me, but I can understand their concern.
Cody's wild ride

By Alicia Kagel
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Walking into William Cody's restaurant in Grover Beach is like take-
ing a step back in time. Named for the legendary Buffalo Bill, it has the look of an Old West theme room with three-tier chandelier made of antlers suspended from the ceiling along with stuffed birds, which appear to be in mid-flight. Buffalo, deer and bearcrown line the walls alongside old-fashioned gun. Native American relics and stuffed small animals adorn the lofts overhead. A stuffed fawn in the bar, such as a karaoke, singer and comedians. The

Classes offer adults ‘ARTrageous’ lessons

By Jordan Roberts
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Aguilera began performing at age six, and appeared on "Star Search" at age eight. When she was 12, she joined the ensemble cast of "The New Mickey Mouse Club" with future teen stars Britney Spears, Justin and J.C. of 'N Sync, and Kirk Russell of "Teleguy." In 1998, Aguilera sang "Reflection" for the "Mulan" soundtrack, which received a Golden Globe nomination. This time last year, she released her first album, which has had two No. 1 singles and surpassed the 8 million mark. Aguilera also won a Grammy nomination. This time last year, she was going to ride the bungee jump.

Bonnie Raitt entertains fans with mix of old, new songs from her 30-year career

By Sarah Goodyear
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

The median age of the audience at Friday's Bonnie Raitt concert was significantly higher than of Wednesday's Christina show. But viewers of any age would have been in for a treat.

The stands at the California Mid-State Fair were not packed when Raitt walked out on stage without an opening act, nor were the audiences.

"Playing fairs makes me wild, wild, wild!" she said after the first song. "I love having a dressing room right next to cattle."

She kept performing July 28 insisting that she was going to ride the bumper swing after the concert.

"I would have done it before, but . . . I didn't feel like I was on my instrument to the next. With a toe constantly tapping and an occasional parting of a hand on her hip, Raitt switched between her signature slide guitar, a key-

Concerts heat up the Mid-State Fair

Pop diva excels onstage, but leaves some fans wanting more

By Jordan Roberts
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Pop star Christina Aguilera sang to more than 16,000 fans on "The Mickey Mouse Club" with future teen stars Britney Spears, Justin and J.C. of 'N Sync, and Kirk Russell of "Teleguy." In 1998, Aguilera sang "Reflection" for the "Mulan" soundtrack, which received a Golden Globe nomination. This time last year, she released her first album, which has had two No. 1 singles and surpassed the 8 million mark. Aguilera also won a Grammy award for Best New Artist. She headlined the Super Bowl halftime show, and has performed for President Clinton. For her last tour, she opened for TLC.

Whitney Ivie and Shasta Reddick of Montana, both 16, were visiting San Luis Obispo for the summer and said they came to the concert with high expectations.

"Although Christina has a beautiful voice, she was an hour and 10 minutes late, and the show only lasted an hour," Ivie said. "The concerts in Montana are better than this."

One Cal Poly student in attendance wasn't even watching the show. Knowledge-osophem Dominique Washington was part of the security team.

"I wasn't paying attention to the concert since I was up front and had to make sure people stayed off the stage," Washington said.

From May 19 to July 29.

see CODY, page 6

see ART, page 6

see BONNIE, page 6
**CODY continued from page 5**

Over-21 crowd can enjoy a good time in the bar, open until midnight.

Dinner is served from 4 to 9 p.m., and reservations are encouraged.

**CHRISTINA continued from page 5**

Aguilera sang in a string of small-er cities, including Pau, Redlands.

Her official summer-fall tour kicked off July 31 in Kansas City, and is sponsored by Sears and Levi's. The 27-city tour is scheduled through Oct. 19, and tonight Aguilera will perform in Nebraska.

The tour returns to California on Oct. 8 in Mountain View, and will visit Sacramento, Irvine, Chula Vista and San Diego.

Aguilera plans to finish the tour, then record a Spanish-lan-

**BONNIE continued from page 5**

approval. Ranz moved back to center stage and played the first few bars of "Something to Talk About." Hands went up across the crowd and a group of fans in the left wing section of the stands left their seats and began line dancing.

The energy was high, and Raitt was doing well when she closed with "That's Just Love." She left her guitar and took to a guitar, and her other two guitarists enjoyed a nice jam session in the song that left the crowd in a standing ovation.

Two songs later, Raitt left the stage for good. The audience left the arena smiling, having had the pleasure of hearing great musicians who know how to truly entertain.
and was not able to participate in a later show. The skaters appeared to have an easier time avoiding injury when they lost control. Skateboarder Chris Livingston gave in to sliding down the pipe on his knee pads four times before pulling off a kickflip successfully.

After packing up on Sunday, the team headed to Modesto, where it will perform August 4-6 at the Stanislaus County Fair. After the Gravity Tour closes its third season, members will head separate ways. Some of them are going to the X-Games trials, some of them are going to the Gravity Games, and some of us are going home to rest," Peloquin said. "It'll also work on individual player development, including workouts and fundamental skills. I've studied under some of the better people in the country and gotten a lot of information from them," Zuffelato added.

Zuffelato is replacing former assistant coach Kwanza Johnson, who has joined the coaching staff at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. Johnson came to Cal Poly last season from the University of Tulsa, where he had been a graduate assistant basketball coach for two seasons. A 1995 graduate of Tulsa, Johnson was a standout forward for his two years at the school.
Kiddies, slides and grinds prevailed as 10 top-ranked extreme athletes took to the half-pipe at the California Mid-State Fair. With a bungee swing overhead, the got milk? team held demonstrations Wednesday through Sunday.

At Saturday's show, the team began warming up half an hour before the scheduled start time. Crowds quickly gathered on both sides of the pipe to watch.

Chris Robertson started the show with some flatland skateboarding in the center of the pipe. Robertson, 37, was ranked in the top five professional freestyle skateboarders from 1988 to 1992.

The crowd looked on as in-line skater Mark "Turtle" Rich back-flipped at both rims of the pipe. BMX riders took their turns hitting the pipe, stalling on their stunt pegs along the rim and literally letting go of their bikes. The bicyclists launched from the rims, then grabbed hold of their bikes as they dropped into the decline before head­ ing up the other side.

The real treat of the BMX portion of the show was when Art Thomason took to the flatland, the area in the middle of the half-pipe. He wowed onlookers with every trick in the book. Thomason finished 10th at the 1999 ESPN X-Games. He recently placed fifth at the ESPN 85 contest in March and is scheduled to compete in the 2000 X-Games in August.

The team consists of four skateboarders, two in-line skaters, and four BMX riders. These performers come from all kinds of backgrounds, from the X-Games to the Ringling Brothers & Barnum and Bailey circus tour to Paso Robles High School.

BMX rider Jim Burgess has competed in both the X-Games and the NBC Gravity Games. Before joining the got milk? team, in-line skater Rich, who wears a helmet painted to resemble a turtle shell, toured across the country with the circus.

John Parker graduated from Paso Robles High School in 1992 and has seen his popularity as a professional BMX biker grow over the past four years. After a year of attending Cuesta College, he lived in various parts of the country before going to China, where he began touring as a professional.

"It all boiled down to that one day when I left," Parker said. "It's different coming back. I'm seeing so many people from high school back in the day. They gave me a list of shows, and this one I made sure I came to."

After the show, the team gathered to sign autographs for eager audience members.

"We're not doing this for the money; it's for the love of it," bicyclist Tony Pelcquin said, as seen EXTREME, page 7

McCutcheon selected to represent Big West

By Sarah Doub
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly's athletic director is adding another duty to his already long list of responsibilities.

John McCutcheon started his representation for the Big West Conference on the NCAA Division I Management Council last week.

McCutcheon flew to Boston last week for two days to meet with 49 representatives from the 32 conferences throughout the nation.

"The NCAA has recently changed their governing structure," McCutcheon said. "The atmosphere used to be like a town meeting and now it's more corporate."

The management council used to consist of about 3,500 people who would meet in a room once a year. Each school would have two votes. "That system was dumb and cumbersome," McCutcheon said. "Now we meet four times a year and have only 49 people."

Two of the meetings are for legislative purposes such as voting for proposed rules, and the other two meetings are for review and interpretation of the rules.

After going to the NCAA meetings, McCutcheon will report back to the Cal Poly Big West Conference, which meets twice a year.

"I meet with the other school representatives for the Big West Conference this fall," McCutcheon said. "I will brief them on our NCAA meetings and we will get their views on the proposed rules."

The Big West Conference has been around for 31 years, but Cal Poly has only been a member since 1996. This year, football has been taken out of the Big West Conference, so many schools are see BIG WEST, page 7

Schneider adds assistant to basketball coaching staff

By Keri Christofilos
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly's men's basketball team will have a new face on the sidelines in addition to the new players coming next season.

Greg Zuffelato, a former boys varsity basketball coach at Santa Ynez High School, has been chosen as assistant coach for the team. Zuffelato had been looking at Cal Poly for the last few years and kept in contact with coach Schneider.

"I've been interested in doing this for the past couple of years. I've had interviews with other schools, and this was the best fit," Zuffelato said. "Coach Schneider is thought of very highly, and everything has worked out really well."

Zuffelato will bring experience to the team in recruiting and technology, and will work with individual players. He has international connections in recruiting because his father has coaching experience with the Toronto Raptors. Through this, he has built relationships around the country and overseas.

Last year, he was a special assign­ ment scout for the Raptors.

"Because of my computer science background, I've got a lot of computer skills. I make Web pages and that kind of thing. I'll be able to update that aspect of the program," Zuffelato said. He has already implemented some of this technology into the summer recruiting period so that the coaches can track see COACH, page 7

Cal Poly Football 2000 Schedule

| Sept. 9       | at Sacramento State | 6:05 p.m. |
| Sept. 16      | at Montana          | 1:05 p.m. |
| Sept. 23      | at Montana State    | 1:35 p.m. |
| Sept. 30      | at Southern Utah    | 7:00 p.m. |
| Oct. 7        | at Santa Mary's     | 6:00 p.m. |
| Oct. 14       | at Western New Mexico | 6:00 p.m. |
| Oct. 21       | at UC Davis         | 6:00 p.m. |
| Oct. 28       | at Hofstra          | 1:00 p.m. |
| Nov. 4        | at Northern Iowa    | 1:00 p.m. |
| Nov. 11       | at Cal State Northridge | 3:05 p.m. |
| Nov. 18       | at Youngstown State | 1:00 p.m. |

Head Coach. Larry Welsh

Scorecard

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Briefs

Kroeker honored on All-American Farm Team

Cal Poly senior offensive tackle Dustin Kroeker has been named to the All-American Farm Second Team for 2000. He started all 11 games for the Mustangs last season.

The All-American Farm Team is selected by a panel of sports writers, broadcasters, college coaches and sports information directors. The program is sponsored by Dodge Truck and Successful Farming magazine.

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.

• Any surprises with the NBA free agent signings?
• Cal Poly football - ready for Camp Boberts?
• Who will win the NL West?
• NFL training camps - Any surprises?
• Women's soccer - on the road to the NCAA tournay?

Please submit sports forum letters to sports@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu.

Include your name. Letters received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper, space permitting.