By Kat DeBaker

Like many students living in the dorms, computer science freshman and Sierra Madre resident Sean Rees said the Napster trial court orders left it on shaky ground.

"Now I use Grovelle every day," he said.

Rees' situation has not gone unnoticed by Cal Poly network administrators, who have recently installed a new reservation system to help cope with the increased network traffic.

"We had been getting a great deal of traffic from going onto the net at night, at a time when most students were not traditionally doing academic work," said Jerry Hanley, Information Technology Services Chief Information Officer.

"We could tell that most of the traffic was going out onto the net from campus," Hanley said. "We can tell which direction the traffic is going and whether it is coming from the library or the dorms."

When the traffic gets heavy to a certain point, network administrators are forced to cut down the amount of bandwidth available to students in order to reserve capacity, which is done by installing a reservation system, Hanley said. He described the network as a pipe through which information flows, and the reservation system as a way to close off part of the pipe, limiting how much traffic flows through.

"We still have it, and we plan to modify with more sophisticated equipment in the fall to make it more flexible," Hanley said.

An article from the Industry Standard reported that Napster had created such a problem for networks that use of the program was banned at 34 percent of U.S. colleges and universities. However, Hanley insisted that the network administrators do not monitor actual content messages.

"We are really careful not to accuse the students of being Napster users," Hanley said. "The legality of Napster was kind of a gray area for a long time, so we actually counseled people not to go around and blame students. Even if it's an academic or critical issue, we don't interpret the message — we just watch what it does to our traffic. It's a content agnostic approach; we only observe the patterns."

Hanley said he hasn't noticed the traffic decreasing after the lawsuit and Napster's decline.

"The Napster traffic has helped us learn about ways to handle new traffic in the future," he said. "It hasn't been an entirely bad thing." According to a news article from Excite, Napster shut down last week to ditch updates related to its newest upgrade, which was designed to prevent copyrighted material from being downloaded. According to the article, Napster users have long complained about new additions such as WinMX, LimeWire, BearShare and Audigy.

If downloaded the new version of (Napster) just to see how it is," said David McFadyen, a mechanical engineering freshman and dorm resident. "I usually like to download songs and concerts where the legality really isn't an issue."

An Associated Press article reported that Napster plans to begin a subscription service some time this fall, although details were unavailable at press time.

"If Napster were to return with a subscription service, CSU would follow the same level of download quality that it used to, I would gladly pay," Rees said. "But I've heard that people are going to be able to burn (the songs) to CD."

Napster was started in May 1999 by Shawn Fanning, a student at Boston's Northeastern University.

Napster faced its first lawsuit in December of the same year, brought on by the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA). In May 2000, heavy metal band Metallica asked Napster to block users from downloading their songs. A judge ruled in favor of the RIAA in July 2001, ordering Napster to shut down. However, an appeals court issued a stay that kept Napster running. On Feb. 12, 2001, the court issued its opinion that Napster violates copyright law. Napster's Web site stated that it is now in the process of creating updates to "comply with the court's orders."

"Napster ... created such a problem for networks that use of the program was banned at 34 percent of U.S. colleges and universities."

Industry Standard

"We gain efficiencies in some places. But (we have) lost efficiencies in other places."

Karen Stubberfield

"Other programs allow people to do it only from one location."

Gomez said that this may tempt students to sign-in for hours that they weren't actually at work for. But Karen Stubberfield, the Cal Poly Institutional Information Analyst, said the thinks the on-line sign-in is an asset. Students and their supervisors can access the system using their social security number and Cal Poly PIN number, much like POWER, the on-line class registration system. The Web site is located at www.madeline.csppoly.edu.

Stubberfield said that she does not think hacking will be a problem because "we have a very secure infrastructure."

According to www.cms.calpoly.edu, the systems Cal Poly previously was using for Human Resource Management, Financial and Student Administration were out of date and vendor support for the system was diminishing. This is not the main reason for the adoption of the new system.

"The reason that WE'VE changing is that the chancellor's office needed to replace their (Human Resources) system," Stubberfield said.

The move to the new system was made on Wednesday, September 11, 2003 by a state wide implementation.

All campuses will soon be using the "CSU baseline' version of the PeopleSoft modules," according to the Web site.

According to another Web site, www.cms.callstate.edu, CSUs will be using PeopleSoft version 8.0, which is the newest version available. Since the system is so new, one is quite sure what the benefits or drawbacks will be.

"You gain efficiencies in some places," Stubberfield said.

But they have lost efficiencies in other places. see SYSTEM, page 7

E-mails; unsafe for users privacy

By Jared Brennan

So the human voice has reached a point where postal services has almost become extinct and e-mail have become the most common way of communication. For most, it is a safe, convenient, and private means of communication. But not before hackers "have" e-mail accounts can be invaded either by viruses or by hackers who break the privacy of others.

These attacks can be filtered out by certain anti-virus software, such as Chris Rendon, Computer Technician Engineer for VeriCom and former Cal Poly student. It is not difficult for other students to get their own e-mail accounts through web mail, which is pretty safe and a basic service for students.

This system works for viruses sent via e-mail, but it cannot stop a possible "hacker" from manipulating the system and receiving access to someone's e-mail accounts.

"There are no real programs to prevent hackers," said Rendon. "People have anti-virus software on their computers, but people also can break through this soft­ware. The best way to prevent (hackers) is to basically keep a close eye on your e-mail attachments are coming from. Do not open a document that is sent from an unknown person."

Markus Whereman, a Cal Poly senior has been a hacker for almost his Cal Poly account in the past.

"A couple of years ago I had an antispyware software, but I disabled it. " I opened it and it turned out to be a virus. This sort of threw the whole system off."

According to Open Mail's official Web site, one way to prevent e-mails while using Poly Mail is by not saving the client's password within Messenger.

"If a user chooses to configure Messenger to save their password, there is a security risk that it can be decoded... The problem affects all versions of Netscape," according to the Web site.

In general, experts said signing encryption messages similar to e-mail programs such as GnuPG, is the best way to reduce outside access to private information. And according to information recently released by the European Parliament committee, formed by member of the European Union, priva­cy is being threatened by more than just isolated hackers.

According to the committee report, Echelon, an electronic intelligence sys­tem run by the United States, Britain, Australia and New Zealand, has the capability of eavesdropping on all e­mail, faxes and telephone calls made around the world.

"In reality it is likely to be rather more limited in its capabilities," the report said. "But acquisitions made within Europe suggest that it grants money to monitor personal and busi­ness communications and that it has been used to spy on European compa­nies."

But encrypting can also open up vulnerabilities to hackers, said Rendon. "People create anti-virus software to stop hackers," he continued. "There are no real programs to prevent hackers, so hackers can get around e-mail accounts through web mail, which is pretty safe and a basic service for students."
Internet service helps UC teachers detect plagiarism

By Robert Salonga
DAILY BRIEF (U.C. CALIFORNIA-LOS ANGELES)

Several University of California campuses have embraced software developed at UC Berkeley that allows faculty to detect Internet plagiarism. The most widespread detection software available is www.TurnItIn.com, an Internet service that cross-references the paper in question with other Web sites and papers in its on-line database—which increases in size with each paper submitted. Whereas faculty members used to type a lengthy passage into a search engine to detect suspected cheating, the service can find a case of plagiarism based on a few words.

"We want to put in measures that prevent students from feeling at a disadvantage for not plagiarizing," said Athen Russell, a senior UCLA lecturer in education, chemistry and biochemistry.

Several UCs have licenses with TurnItIn.com, including Berkeley, Davis, Los Angeles, San Diego and Santa Cruz, all of which are in trial phases. Other national campuses are currently in the contracting process. According to UC officials, at Davis, plagiarism cases doubled between 1994 and 2000 from 70 to 142, and cases at Berkeley increased between 1999 and 2001 from 32 to 44.

At UC Irvine, there were about 100 cases during the 2000-2001 academic year. Additionally, the percentage of Internet-related plagiarism has been on the rise in recent years.

"I've even seen plagiarism in ethics courses," Russell said.

TurnItIn.com was originally known as Plagiarism.org in 1995. It was created by John Burtie, a doctoral student at UC Berkeley, who found that students were plagiarizing from papers posted on the class Web site.

Burtie created a program that would match papers with those previously submitted, and eventually expanded it to on-line term paper sites, which sell other students' works.

Jeanne Wilson, director of student judicial affairs at Davis, said the huge database of TurnItIn.com makes it less economical for term paper sites to do business, since their material is eventually found by or added to the detection database.

To use TurnItIn.com, students must upload papers directly to the Web site, at which point the papers undergo the detection process. The service then creates an originality report, which highlights instances of possible plagiarism or incorrect citing.

Students can revise their papers for a period of 24 hours following the initial submission. After this point, it is considered a final draft ready for critical review by the professor, who is the only one with access to the papers.

Before the inception of Web-related detection services, faculty members used their intuition to suspect plagiarism, according to Wayne Creager, a case administrator at UC Berkeley who handles plagiarism issues for the university.

Professors often looked for unique language and terms that seem out of place.

"If a student doing C-level work suddenly turns in a brilliant A paper, it's an indication that something suspect is possibly going on," Creager said.

Despite the benefits of the service in detecting possible plagiarism, whether or not the student is accused has always rested in the hands of the professor.

"Professors have the final discretion," said Creager. "The service isn't telling us what to do to.

Robert Newsome, associate dean of undergraduate education at Irvine, emphasized the service's value as being more preventative than anything else.

"Our goal is not to catch people, but to dissuade students that this is not the right thing to do," Newsome said. "If students are aware that a program is in place, they're much less likely to do it."

HOW TO BE A BETTER NEIGHBOR—STEP #2:

PLACE HANDS HERE. PUSH.

News
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Poly Briefs
By Anne Guilford

Hundreds celebrate diversity and pride

Several hundred people showed up Sunday for San Luis Obispo's sixth annual Pride in the Plaza Festival. The festival was sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) of the Central Coast and was held in the Mission Plaza.

It included a petting zoo, bounce house, singing, dancing and performances, much like any number of annual Mission Plaza Rosemary Coville, president of GALA, said that the effect was intentional because they wanted to give homosexuals the opportunity to celebrate their pride and diversity while allowing the community to join in the festivities and better understand those in the homosexual community.

Organizers of the event said that attendance was up from last year's festival, and observers noted that there were a number of families and children present.

Doug Heumann, former president of GALA, said that while organizing the first festival in 1997 he was worried about approaching the church for permission to use the plaza for the event. But Heumann said that the church didn't hesitate in welcoming the idea.

New technology detects phone lies

There will soon be a new, high-tech way to detect lies on the telephone. It's creator is Cal Poly student Tim Curtatt, who is currently working on a master's degree in business administration.

The service uses voice stress analysis and gives users instant results of the tests on computer screens. There is some dispute from polygraph examiners who say that voice stress is not a very good indicator of deception. But the product comes with a disclaimer that says that people should not make decisions based solely on the product. Curtatt is also working on an on-line product that would do the same thing for users who have computer with telephone capabilities.

Curtatt has had 500 potential customers sign-up over his website, with 100 employees on site. Subscribers pay $5 a month and those who wish to use it less regularly can pay a couple dollars per usage. He plans on marketing the product to high school and college students to help them get better "reading" on people.

An Israeli firm is already in negotiations with Curtatt. The firm manufactures a lie-detecting software program that is intended for Internet use.

The project is being developed through the Sun Campus Incubator Program at Cal Poly which was furnished by Sun Microsystems.

National

U.S. tests missile defense

The Pentagon launched a missile defense system test from Vandenberg Air Force Base on Saturday. The rocket payloads collided over the Pacific Ocean at a combined speed of 16,000 mph.

The test was viewed as successful, but it was acknowledged by some officials that there is still a lot of work to do before the missile defense system is reliable. The Pentagon plans on running between six and 12 tests per year. The next one has been scheduled for October. Two previous tests were not successful. Tests cost $100 million each.

This will be possible only if Congress approves of an $8.3 billion infusion from President Bush's first defense budget request.

The Bush administration may push to open a limited missile defense base in Alaska by 2005.

Other missile defense weapons under development include airborne lasers, space-based lasers and ship-borne interceptors.

Some are worried that the defense system threatens international nuclear disarmament and nonproliferation treaties. The Russians view the system as a threat, but Bush said that the system is only effective against countries like North Korea, Iran and Iraq that are trying to develop small missile arsenals, and would be useless against countries like Russia that has thousands of nuclear warheads.

Critics said that this may begin another arms race between the United States and Russia. The Bush administration's warning that it may reject the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which restricts the development of missile defenses, may complicate the situation. Bush and President Vladimir Putin of Russia are expected to discuss the missile defense system next Sunday at the G-8 summit of industrialized nations in Genoa, Italy.

The target rocket was carrying one dummy warhead and one inflatable decoy. Later tests will be more difficult because they will use more decoys. The interceptor was launched 4,800 miles southwest from the base in the Kwajalein Atoll.

On Sunday, 16 Greenpeace activists were held in custody at Vandenberg due to a suspicion of domestic terrorism, which followed an attempt to halt the defense system test. There were 18 total arrests and they caused a two-minute delay to the launch. Carol Gregory, a Greenpeace spokesman, said that they are trying to put an end to Star Wars.
SLO Mozart Festival adds modern flavor to traditional music line-up

By Erica Tower
SUMMER MUSTANG ARTS AND FEATURES EDITOR

A 31-year-old Central Coast tradition breaks new ground Friday when the San Luis Obispo Mozart Festival begins its 17-day concert series that will showcase an eclectic mix of musical talent that defies its usual line-up.

And at a time when Ticketmaster has hiked the price of an average concert ticket to ridiculous proportions, the Mozart Festival, which offers many free and discounted performances to Cal Poly students, could not ring sweeter in the ears of music enthusiasts looking to save a little money during the summer months.

This year's theme, "gentle wind," takes its inspiration from the renowned musical composer who may have had the best feel for wind instruments, but surprisingly never played a wind instrument himself: Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. In concordance with the theme, this year's festival does feature many wind musicians, specifically on flutes and horns, but this is not the only style of music the event has to offer.

Diverse musical styles from African and Celtic to classical will all be highlighted throughout the festival, and with the inclusion of a hip-hop violinist and a band that combines jazz with sounds of the Middle East and India, the event puts a twist on the music festival that it is today.

"There's something for everyone," said Cal Poly music professor and festival music director and conductor Clifton Swanson, who helped create the San Luis Obispo Mozart Festival in 1971 with the intention of bringing rich musical tradition to the Central Coast.

"My wife and I played in several music festivals, specifically the Peter Britt Festival in Oregon, before we moved to San Luis Obispo," Swanson said. "When we arrived here I began talking with friends and colleagues, and we thought that (San Luis Obispo County) would be a great place to start a music festival. Back then, there were three of us on the Cal Poly staff that were a part of the nucleus that formed a board and got the festival started."

Swanson added that he was completely overwhelmed by the success of the first Mozart Festival, which drew an "overflowing crowd." Since then, the festival has grown each year to become the spectacular showcase that it is today.

Festival marketing manager Kelly Crisman said that each year the Mozart Festival draws about 10,000 people with about 25 percent coming from out of town.

"It tends to get a little bigger each year as people discover the great variety of artists the festival has to offer," she said.

Crisman noted that, this year, the festival's organizers were excited to have the group "Ancient Future" performing at the festival for the first time.

Ancient Future will appear in a concert featuring rhythms of Africa, Bali, India and the Middle East at Martin & Weyrich Winery on Aug. 4. The group combines contemporary jazz and improvisation with the traditional melodies of Africa, the Middle East, South America, Asia and Europe, using instruments that cover a wide range of sounds including the scalloped fret-board guitar, North African drumming and Arabic violin.

"Ancient Future is an amazing fusion of cultural sounds all the way from Asia to Russia," Crisman said. "They have performed all over the United States in venues including Carnegie Hall and the Brooklyn Academy of Music's 'Next Wave' festival in New York City."

Also new to the festival this year is young jazz and hip-hop violinist Miri Ben-Ari, who has performed with jazz greats Wynton Marsalis and Betty Carter. Marsalis, a nine-time Grammy-winning musician, heads the famous Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, while Carter, whose talent is compared to that of Ella Fitzgerald and Billie Holiday, is regarded by jazz insiders as the "consummate jazz vocalist of the late 20th century."

"(Ben-Ari) has a unique sound," Crisman said. "She was classically trained, but she has even played alongside (rap) artists such as Wyclef Jean."

Though there is a charge to see the two aforementioned artists, the Mozart Festival offers many free concerts under what is known as "The Fringe Series."

This year, the series will highlight five different musical groups — The Mighty Tabadors, San Francisco Saxophone Quartet, Mehron Winds, Theophilus Brass, and The Elastic Band — that will play at different locations in the county throughout the extent of the festival.

The Mozart Festival goes even further to help college students on a strict budget. This year, Cal Poly students will be able to attend any festival concert performed at the Performing Arts Center (PAC) at a heavily discounted price. Called the "rub" system, students may purchase concert tickets with a valid Cal Poly I.D. at the PAC one-half hour before the show begins for only $7.50.

"It's a great deal because tickets usually run between $20 and $45," Crisman said.

Aside from the talent it draws and the low prices it offers, the picturesque settings of many of the festival's performances also explain the festival's enduring appeal. Beyond the PAC, concerts are held at unique venues countywide, including Chapel Hill in Shandon, Mission San Luis Obispo, the Atascadero Lake Pavilion, Martin & Weyrich Winery in Paso Robles and Laetitia Winery in Arroyo Grande.

The San Luis Obispo Mozart Festival is a not-for-profit organization. Each year the event is funded by ticket sales (which account for 40 percent of total revenues), personal and business donations, and grants.

For a complete concert schedule please visit www.mozartfestival.com or call 781-3021. Tickets for any performance may be purchased at the PAC Box Office at 756-2787.
Video game enthusiasm or not, "Final Fantasy: The Spirits Within," which is based on the video game with the same name, is worth seeing. In order for Aki to be "cured," she must find seven other spirits that when combined with the eighth spirit inside her body, will not only heal her, but the entire grief-ridden civilization.

Dr. Aki Ross (Ming-Na Wen) provides the voice for Dr. Aki Ross, above, a computer-generated character in the movie Final Fantasy: The Spirits Within.

"Final Fantasy: The Spirits Within," completely 3-D rendered, and at which is based on the video frame by Kat DeBakker with the same name, is worth seeing. That it's easy to forget that they are times the characters seem so lifelike, Reinert ("Apollo IV") and Jeff Vittetot ("Shroud") and Jeff Vittetoe, not surprisingly, is also the director of the entire series of Final Fantasy video games. Sakakuchi also wrote the script alone with designed with a Japanese release. the doom and gloom. The film’s director, Uironohu Reinert, videogame or not, Video enthusiast or not, the Gaming Intelligence Agency humor to an otherwise depressing account... "The humans aren’t intended to be anything more than human — and thus are dratted of humanity. The most effective animated characters aren’t those that are most realistic, but the most expressive, which helps explain why so few classic cartoon characters are people. The ones that are, like Elmer Fudd, Fred Flintstone and Charlie Brown, don’t really look like people.

This observation has a real element of truth to it, only bolstering the conclusion that the only thing generated people and emotion. "The humans aren’t intended to be anything more than — but the most expressive, which helps explain why so few classic cartoon characters are people. The ones that are, like Elmer Fudd, Fred Flintstone and Charlie Brown, don’t really look like people."

Pismo dance teacher offers something new for women

Vicki Ann Richardson (also known as Alessandra), a resident of Pismo Beach, never would’ve guessed that one day she would be a dancer. For more than 20 years, Richardson worked as a seamstress, making bridal gowns and dance costumes. After making the costumes and watching the dancers perform, Richardson developed a love for the pastime, even though she never had any formal training. This new interest also came at a time when Richardson was growing weary of sewing and looking for a new direction in life.

This is when she thought of "The Sacred Dance For Women" — a dance group that meets on Monday nights at Gloria’s Dance Studio in Pismo Beach — a class available to women of all ages. Richardson knew she wanted her dance group to be different from others. She craved spontaneity and free form. With this goal in mind, each person in the group does their own dance without one person leading. The dance is accompanied by what Richardson called, "spiritually uplifting music." This can range from traditional Hawaiian rhythms to Sarah McLachlan. Dancers are also encouraged to bring their own music. Richardson said since the dancing is in a form of celebration, people from all denominations are welcome, while the music comes from all cultures — whether the person be a Buddhist or a nun.

Richardson said that she prefers working with women because they often do not get the chance to come together and be who they really are. "I like to work with women because they are the healers of the world, and they are the ones who have the children," Richardson said. She said it is important for women to never stop dancing because it can help with their self-esteem. "I provide a safe and secure place for women to move freely," Richardson said.

She explained that women often don’t get a chance to do freelance dancing. Richardson said that many women she knows do not want to go to the local clubs, but they want to dance to "beautiful music in a beautiful place." Richardson said she thinks people come to her group because they want a chance to be creative. "A lot of women don’t have those ballerina bodies, and they can’t dance anymore," Richardson said. "This is a chance for them to get out with other women and have fun, celebrating the love of life."

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Opinion

Stem-cell research: invaluable to society

“Bush must do what is right for the rest of the citizens of the country, not simply appease those who oppose the research the loudest.”

The debate on using embryonic stem cells for research has been the point of contention for a number of years now, but it just got a bit more interesting. President George W. Bush is now in the unenviable position of having to decide whether to allow federal funding for research using stem cells from human embryos.

The idea comes from a Clinton-era dishonored wish of federal funding for research using stem cells from discarded human embryos. Now President Bush is receiving a considerable amount of pressure from both sides of the debate about what he should do.

Social conservatives are telling Bush he must change policy because it is immoral. Stem cells are obtained from the cells of destroyed embryos.

On the other hand, many feel Bush does not acknowledge the "compassionate" side of his "compassionate conservatism," his actions could have research using embryonic stem cells the potential to grow into any cell or tissue and could help to find a way to repair and replace damaged organs.

These questions have puzzled me for years, yet I continue to buy the latest and greatest on the market.

Other consumers like myself find themselves asking some of the same questions. Cal Poly students Lori Narahara and Kelly Dugan (my sister) just recently purchased the newest Dell desktop computer. After seeing and using this machine, they now desire to get me by. I think for now I am simply going to stop right now. It's time to take a stance - no more new cell phones and no new Palm Pilots. Luckily for me, I have friends with new technological devices to get me by. I think for now I am just going to utilize my friends and my sister's new computer until I have enough faith in technology to buy myself one. Unfortunately for my friends I think this might be awhile.

A man who, as the governor of Texas, took 15 minutes to review a scheduled execution is putting a lot of time, effort and, dare we say, thought into this matter. While the thought of G-Dub using all his mental abilities to try to solve a problem is a bit scary, at least it shows he is not simply going to open up the GOP handbook and do what it says.

Science, in this case, is more important than the moral objections of a portion of the country's population.

The medical advances that may come about from the research done on these cells will hopefully open doors that were, until now, locked tight.

Bush has the key to unlock the door separating us from possible cures to diseases like Parkinson's and Alzheimer's.

We just hope he uses it.

Cory Dugan is a journalism senior and a Summer Mustang staff writer.

Letter policy

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Summer Mustang reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Please limit length to 350 words.

Summer Mustang encourages comments on editorial policy and university affairs. Letters should be typewritten and signed with major and class standing. Preference is given to e-mailed letters. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to mustangdaily@hotmail.com. Do not send letters as an attachment. Please send the text in the body of the e-mail.

Sonya Stutli editor in chief
Brian Milne sports editor
Erica Tower arts & features editor
Kraig Erickson photo editor
Jenifer Hansen copy editor
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Cory Dugan is a journalism senior and a Summer Mustang staff writer.
Digital phones declared unsafe by European committee

Cell phone users may soon have a reason not to celebrate. Nokia, Motorola and Ericsson, the largest mobile phone makers in the world announced Monday that they will begin publishing information later this year about the level of radiation emitted by their cell phones in response to growing health concerns by consumers.

The announcement comes after these top companies agreed with the European committee for Electrotechnical Standardization (CENELEC) on a way to measure radiation absorption on cell phones, and after years of lobbying from consumer organizations that want a global standard for measuring radiation emitted from handsets.

Many medical reports allege that radio waves from mobile phones adversely affect the human brain. Last year, a report from a United Kingdom government-sponsored scientific inquiry warned children to avoid excessive use of cell phones because their underdeveloped skulls may make them prone to absorbing radiation. But the radiation reportedly affects more than just children. U.S. neurologist Christopher Newman filed a lawsuit against Motorola last year, claiming that the use of his mobile phone caused a malignant brain tumor. This is only one in a string of similar lawsuits filed in recent years.

At the end of March this year, there were 770 million mobile phone users globally and Nokia expects that figure to rise to 1 billion in the first six months of 2002.

Once the study is conducted and the findings are published, the mobile phone companies will still not make it easy for customers to be informed about radiation emission. Rather than label the phones with the actual level of radiation, called specific absorption rate (SAR), or put this number on phone packages, the SAR will only be found in fine print in users manuals.

For cell phone junkies who care for their health and cannot wait for the findings to be published, such information is currently available through the FCC.

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"It was a CSU initiative, so they bought the software," Stubberfield said.

In addition to the online sign-in feature, the new software has other features. Students can print out final copies of their timesheets in addition to the online sign-in feature. The program automatically calculates and displays how many hours a student has worked and much a student has earned during that pay period before taxes. The system is not purely electronic though. Students must print out a final copy of their timesheet off of the Web site, sign it and turn it in to their supervisor by the last day of the pay period.

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SYSTEM
continued from page 2

"Hopefully it will be much more efficient in the future," she added.

The switch did provide a cost for Cal Poly, but Stubberfield said it is hard to calculate because many of the software installers were pulled away from their other duties—"it definitely did cost the campus money." But Cal Poly did not bear the cost alone.

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**Sports**

**LOCAL FLAVOR**

Homegrown products bring a taste of championship football to Cal Poly

By Cory Dugan

SPORTS WRITER STAFF WRITER

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Cal Poly isn’t known for its outstanding football program, but this season could be different with a new coach, some local talent and a winning attitude.

Along with the addition of first-year head coach Rich Ellerson, Cal Poly will acquire some fresh local flavor with junior transfer Darik Stollmeyer and incoming freshmen Jason Holmes and Adam Martinez.

If nothing else, these players bring winning traditions to Cal Poly. Stollmeyer, the most notable of the local kids, has always had high expectations for himself and his athletic ability, which is why just after graduating from Morro Bay High School he took off for Oregon University to fulfill a lifelong dream of playing college football. He was not recruited to play at Oregon, but decided he would give it a shot, counting on his hard work ethic and determination to win him a spot.

Stollmeyer didn’t make the team. Devastated, he returned home to enroll at Allan Hancock Community College. Coming home turned out to be the right thing to do for Stollmeyer’s career.

“I am thankful for what I have learned under coach (Barney) Eames at Hancock and look forward to taking what I learned there to Cal Poly,” said Stollmeyer, who has been working out as a defensive back.

Stollmeyer is transferring to Cal Poly from Hancock where he was a part of a short-lived legacy. In just two years, the football team went to the state finals his first year and went to league finals the next. The Bulldogs finished each season with impressive 9-2 records. And with two league titles under his belt and the opportunity of going to state, Stollmeyer said he hopes winning ways will continue with the Mustangs.

“Want to bring a winning attitude to Cal Poly,” Stollmeyer said. “I know the coach is putting a lot of pressure on me to perform, but I know I can step up. I didn’t come to Cal Poly to lose. I hate losing, and I hope some of my determination and hard work rubs off on the other players.”

Ellerson said he is confident in this year’s team and feels they have a strong, hard-hitting defense to complement an already potent offense.

He also said winning won’t come easy, after three straight 3-8 seasons. “I just want to contribute and do my best out there,” he said. “That’s all I can do and that’s all I can ask of my teammates.”

North County additions

Other additions to the new and improved Cal Poly football team include former Paso Robles High School standouts Holmes and Martinez: “Those two guys come from a great program,” Ellerson said. “We can go out there and knock the socks off people and they won’t be happy unless we get a championship. Their expectations are high and we’ll use that capacity and hopefully it will help us wining.”

Holmes was an all-CIF-Southern Section selection and was named Division X-offensive player of the year in a senior after catching 48 passes for 928 yards and 20 touchdowns. Martinez, a 217-pound running back-linebacker, could be a factor in the Mustang rushing attack, which mustered just 118.9 yards a game last season.

Ellerson added Martinez could see time on the defensive side of the ball because of his intensity and toughness.

“At Arizona, we lived and died with people like him,” said Ellerson, who was the defensive coordinator at Arizona for the past four seasons. “One of the guys (in this recruiting class) will help the running game,” Ellerson said. “Martinez can be a lot of things. Within our system there’s six positions he can play with his physical attributes.”

**Free safety Darik Stollmeyer, of Morro Bay, will protect the Mustang end zone this fall.**

**KARA ERIKSON/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

This year’s 2001 NBA Draft was highlighted by the many high school basketball prodigies that entered without receiving a single game of experience on the college level.

Three of those were chosen in the top five of this year’s draft.

**Jason Brennan**

These athletes will soon find out if they have what it takes to compete with the best in the world. If they don’t, then they’ll have to go to school like the rest of us.

Many people think that turning to the professional ranks before getting a college degree is a bad choice. What they fail to realize is that some of these kids are mature enough to handle the responsibilities that NBA players deal with. For most, the fame and money have a tendency to get the best of the individual. For players such as Kobe Bryant and Kevin Garnett, this was not the case.

Some of these high school “superstars” feel the pressure to provide for themselves and their poverty stricken families. They decide to turn professional in hopes of a quick fix to their financial status. They reduce their chances of a serious and possible career-ending injury that could take place in college. What they don’t realize is the possibility of a short and unsuccessful career that may lead to an early dismissal from the NBA. Now they are left without a college degree to fall back on.

Once a professional team drafts an athlete he or she can no longer go back and play at the college level. Those athletes who did not go to college because of financial struggles now find themselves without the opportunity to receive an athletic scholarship. This is a harsh reality that some have faced before.

For Kwame Brown, Tyson Chandler, Eddie Curry and others, their lives are now changed. They agreed that Chandler needs to develop more on the court, which doesn’t go well with the fact that he will suddenly have to do this away from home. This will be even harder due to the fact that Chicago is in a rebuilding year and doesn’t have many veterans for him to follow on the team.

For Chandler, who was taken second by the Los Angeles Clippers and immediately traded to the Chicago Bulls, the transition may be a bit more difficult. Chandler was traded from his hometown to Chicago in a matter of minutes. Immediately, he is forced to show his maturity while being placed on an emotional roller coaster.

Playing in his hometown would have been ideal for Chandler, but now he is forced to settle in a city that he has never been exposed to. But there is one comforting aspect to Chandler’s trade — he will be teammates with another high school draft pick in Curry, who was picked up fourth by the Bulls.

These two talented prospects will be allowed to grow together under the same system. Many agree that Chandler needs to develop more on the court, which doesn’t go well with the fact that he will suddenly have to do this away from home. This will be even harder due to the fact that Chicago is in a rebuilding year and doesn’t have many veterans for him to follow on the team.

The futures of these young stars remain uncertain. Some may have bitten off more than they can handle. Others may make the jump with a lot more ease. The maturity, character, work ethic, and influences of those around them will determine their success.

Jason Brennan is a journalism senior and a Summer Mustang staff writer.