New charges brought against nabbed rapist

By Emily Schwartz
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

After traveling approximately 550 miles over the eight days that he was at large, convicted rapist Ronald Rogers was sent back to where he started from.

Barrie Haller, public relations officer for Atascadero State Hospital, said the San Luis Obispo District Attorney's Office has charged 45-year-old Rogers with felony escape and violation of a court order. Although his arrangement was held today in Cambria, Ore., Haller said the hospital is unsure of its outcome.

"We're quite relieved at this point," Haller said. "Now the hospital is just waiting for more details."

Rogers, a sexually violent predator, escaped from Atascadero State Hospital late on Sept. 22. Haller said a motorist told authorities that they saw a suspicious man dying his hair at a rest stop off of Interstate 5, just outside Cambria. A state trooper arrived as Rogers was leaving the rest stop and pulled him over for expired tags on his license plate. When Rogers could not produce identification, he was fingerprinted and his identity was then revealed, Haller said. Rogers currently remains at the Cambria County Jail.

Hall said Rogers initially escaped from the hospital through one of the courtyards after stuffing his bed with pillows. He then hid behind some shrubbery, alluding the staff on duty. After scaling a nearby wall, Rogers made his way through razor wire in order to gain access to the roof, where he climbed down to the ground. In speaking to the Atascadero State Hospital in a $1-million project undertaken to increase security and prevent other patients from escaping, "Security to the patients as well as the surrounding community is a key component of our treatment program," Haller said. "We've already taken precautions to close the area in which he used to escape and we are making changes to prevent similar occurrences."

The project includes installing an upgraded alarm system and extending the razor wire fencing to parts of the hospital that did not previously have it.

"Our mission is to protect, evaluate and treat the mentally ill forensic population that we have here," Haller said. "The project is designed to help us do just that."

U.S. gives NATO evidence of bin Laden involvement

By William Drozdik and Rajiv Chandrasekaran
THE WASHINGTON POST

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The United States gave NATO "clear and compelling" evidence Tuesday that Osama bin Laden orchestrated last month's suicide airliner attacks in New York and Washington, gaining the unqualified support of its allies for retaliatory military strikes.

NATO Secretary General George Robertson said the alliance's 19 members were now convinced that the attacks were planned abroad by bin Laden's al Qaeda organization. As a result, NATO lifted all conditions from its unprecedented decision to invoke Article 5 of the alliance's founding treaty, which considers an assault against one member as an attack against them all.

"It is clear that all roads lead to al Qaeda and pinpoint bin Laden as having been involved," in the attacks, Robertson said after a classified briefing for French President Chirac, the U.S. government's top counterterrorism expert, given to the ruling council of NATO ambassadors.

"The facts are clear and compelling," Robertson said.

In Afghanistan, leaders of the ruling Taliban militia, which has been harboring bin Laden, urged the United States to also share its evidence with them, saying they hoped for a negotiated settlement instead of a military conflict. The Taliban ambassador to Pakistan, Abdul Salam Zaeef, said his government would be willing to talk to the United States about bin Laden, but "we don't want to surrender without any proof, any evidence."

European diplomats who listened to Taylor's briefing here at NATO see NATO, page 8

Redesigned rental site offers more

By Jana Larsen
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The posting boards at the University could become obsolete as Cal Poly students now can use the Internet as a way to sell, swap, or even express a complaint. The Internet site, www.SLOrent.com, has been redesigned to offer these features to Cal Poly students.

Cal Poly students Andrew Hunt and Nick Ladd started the Web site 10 months ago on an avenue for students to find housing, and have just recently added new options.

"The site was conceived by Poly students, and it gets the majority of its content from its users," said Hunt, a senior in the College of Engineering, in an e-mail interview. "The more people that use it, the better it gets."

"We took the e-mail feedback that we received from SLOrent members and added new features to make it user-friendly," Hunt said. "The newest feature is the textbook swap, it offers a place for students to swap books for free."

The Web site now features easier-to-use classified ads and rental postings, a textbook exchange, a categorized shopping center, web cams, love locator and mySLOrent — an all-in-one panel to manage member's postings and e-mail notification status.

In order to post a classified ad, membership to the site is required. The membership is free, and posting privileges are given to members. Along with posting ads, the site now provides a community message board where students can get quick feedback to their opinions or complaints.

"The message board is where members can post their messages or complaints at their leisure and check back for a response," Hunt said. "Another feature is that students can post that they are in need of a ride somewhere, or that they are looking for someone to split the cost of gas on a road trip. This is comparable to the ride board in the U.U., except that students can get feedback on e-mail instead of having to check the board."

Other new features are the love locator and the entertainment section. The love locator is a message board for people looking for romance. The entertainment section will give updates on which bands are coming to town, or what are the hot spots for Cal Poly students.

Coming soon to the site will be a web cam that will check which bars are hopping, what the band sounds like and how many people are there. SLO Brew will be the first bar on the web cam with other bars to follow.

By Audrey Amara
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The students, a small portion of them, have spoken. Even though this may be the only time students will have input about a switch to a semester system, about 35 students showed up to Tuesday night's forum.

The forum was held by Associated Students Inc. for students to voice their opinions. A resolution on whether Cal Poly should change to a semester system was turned over at the forum and the audience was overwhelming majority in favor of staying with quarters.

Bob Detweiler, vice president of Student Affairs, began the evening by asking, "How many out of this audience are in favor of keeping the quarter system?"

About 30 of the 35 students in the room raised their hands, forecasting what kind of mood the evening would bring.

Students waited as the first speaker, Vice President of Internal Affairs Leah Love, handed out surveys and questionnaires that will help assess what students think about semesters.

"It is hard to gather input and information with the limited time," said Annyce Hoke, ASI president.

Some students wrote furiously on their surveys, as Detweiler informed them that the situation's California State University Chancellor Charles Reed said he think it would be a good idea for Cal Poly to convert to semesters so that all CSUs are on the same calendar.

"If we don't want to convert, we have to put together a benefit list to say why," Detweiler said.

Next, David Conn, vice provost for Academic and Undergraduate Education, spoke about the effect that semesters will have on Cal Poly academically.

"It doesn't seem to make a difference academically, but what it does affect is the curriculum," Conn said. Each department would have to change its curriculum to adjust it to a 15-week system. Since only 120 units would be required to graduate if Cal Poly was on a semester calendar, classes and their units would have to be re-evaluated, Conn said.

Currently, 150 units are required for graduation.

"I'd ditch a lot more," whispered Justin Robinson, a senior double major in nutrition and kinesiology.

Robinson said he was afraid of how tortuous a 15-week chemistry class would be.

Detweiler ignored the tense vibe in the room and went on to explain that the semester system would allow more time to write papers.

Many students in the audience asked where the faculty stands on the issue. Detweiler said the majority of the faculty wants to stay with quarters.

In a recent vote taken by each academic department, keeping the quarter system was favorable 3-1, Detweiler said. A vote taken within the faculty showed a 2-1 ratio favoring quarters and a vote in the Academic Senate was unanimous to keep quarters.

By Randy Rogers
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

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**National & International News**

**Mustang Daily**

**DAILY Weather**

**TODAY'S SUN**
Rise: 6 a.m. / Set: 5:42 p.m.

**TODAY'S MOON**
Rise: 7:14 p.m. / Set: 7:52 a.m.

**TODAY'S TIDE**
FT SATURDAY
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High: 11:25 a.m. / 5.22 feet
Low: 6 p.m. / 0.78 feet
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**5-DAY FORECAST**
FRIDAY
High: 73° / Low: 51°
SATURDAY
High: 70° / Low: 51°
SUNDAY
High: 71° / Low: 51°
MONDAY
High: 73° / Low: 52°
TUESDAY
High: 74° / Low: 52°

**Drug company agrees to plead guilty, pay $875 million**

By Denise Gellene

**Los Angeles Times**

A government crackdown on Medicare fraud produced its biggest catch Wednesday when a drug company agreed to pay $875 million and plead guilty to criminal charges that it engaged in a kickback scheme with doctors in marketing its prostate cancer drug.

**The agreement is part of a broader probe of alleged drug-pricing fraud. Prosecutors have asked several large drugmakers to turn over documents relating to Medicare pricing.**

The indictment said that TAP, Takeda's U.S. operations. MacKenzie said.

**Five criminal fines are also a record in health care fraud.**

The indictment said that TAP agreed to settle without admitting guilt civil charges that it billed the federal Medicare program and the Medicaid program in 50 states and the District of Columbia.

TAP President Thomas Watkins said the company regrets the actions that led to the criminal plea and has taken steps to prevent them in the future. But the company settled the civil allegations, and agreed to pay the record-settling fine to avoid having its drugs dropped from the federal Medicare program, he said.

"The remainder is obviously a very large number and the size has been driven to a large degree by the threat of exclusion," Watson said in an interview.

The indictment, unsealed Wednesday in federal court in Boston, details a conspiracy in which TAP sales people used an array of freebies, ranging from free ski trips to make Lupron more enticing to physicians, to entice doctors to prescribe Lupron, a prostate cancer drug with sales of about $800 million last year. As part of the conspiracy, TAP gave doctors free samples of Lupron knowing the doctors would prescribe the samples for patients and fraudulently bill Medicare for them.

According to the indictment, TAP employees promoted the program as a way to help physicians raise money to pay their past-due Lupron accounts.

The government also announced indictments of six present and former TAP employees, including Alan MacKenzie, current president of Takeda's U.S. operations. MacKenzie Wednesday took a leave of absence from his post to focus on fighting the allegations, a company spokesman said.

Wednesday in federal court in Boston, details a conspiracy in which TAP sales people used an array of freebies, ranging from free ski trips to make Lupron more enticing to physicians.

The civil complaints alleged that TAP manipulated the prices it set Medicare reimbursement rates. It said that TAP changed physicians less for Lupron that the price it reported to regulators. Medicare reimbursed doctors at traditional prices, which is based on the average price companies say they charge wholesalers.

The indictment also said that TAP offered the low prices intentionally to make Lupron more enticing to physicians than competing medications.

The complaint does not allege that any patient suffered health care problems as a result of receiving Lupron instead of another drug.

TAP President Watkins insisted that the discounts and rebates TAP **see DRUGS, page 8**

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TAP President Watkins insisted that the discounts and rebates TAP **see DRUGS, page 8**

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When Xavier Lanier was 12 he bought his first camera and has been taking pictures ever since. Tonight, the 22-year-old photographer's first individual show, Digithailand: Colors and Culture, opens at Club 221, located upstairs in the University Union.

The show, which opens at 6 p.m., consists of 50 photographs and a video clip depicting the essence of Thailand, where Lanier spent spring quarter in a Cal Poly study abroad program.

Focusing on the country's vibrant culture, he worked independently under the guidance of art and design professor George Jerchich to capture a series of brilliantly vivid photos, portraying many different social aspects of the Thai culture.

His decision to study abroad was a spontaneous one. Lanier admitted that before he went, he didn't know anything about Thailand — but that soon changed. Upon his arrival, Lanier was faced with a new world. Suffering from jet lag, he immediately began exploring and taking pictures.

During his three months in Thailand, Lanier took over 5,000 photographs.

One of the first things he noticed was the shockingly dominant presence of Western culture that first began to infiltrate the country 30 years ago. Using a professional Nikon 35-millimeter camera, Lanier shot pictures of once-pristine beach fronts that have since been transformed into party spots for American and European tourists. He found that the pervasion of Western influence was unavoidable.
PAC attracts Suzanne Vega

By Patty Green

Folk-rock artist Suzanne Vega is back and stronger than ever. She will appear at the Performing Arts Center tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Vega returned to touring last summer, coming out of her semi-retired state of the last few years. During that time she was raising her daughter, according to a Cal Poly Arts press release. She also recently released her first album since 1996, "Songs In Red and Gray," and published her first book, "The Passionate Eye: The Collected Writings of Suzanne Vega."

Another important aspect of Thai culture, Buddhism, served as powerful subject matter.

"It's really not about what kind of religion it was, it's just that they had a typically national religion. You could see it everywhere you went," he said. "Everything from government offices, to banks ... people walking around, street vendors — all had some kind of religious symbol on them, or could speak about religion. Whereas here, you just don't see people practice it in everyday life."

In addition to the spectrum of photography, Lanier took video footage of conversations he had with local people and compiled it into a running clip to further emphasize what the personal side of life there is actually like.

As opposed to developing in a darkness, all of the photos in the show are digitally processed, a technique Lanier has always preferred. By changing the pictures to his desired size, he is able to touch up color and change photos to his desired size, erasing any kind of "fudged" subject matter.

"I just use a Macintosh Powerbook. I have 100 percent control over the color ... over every aspect of the photograph. For me, it's a lot more flexible to use. When I was over there, I was able to scan (the photographs) in and start working on them while I was traveling around." This method also allowed him the freedom to develop overseas in printing shops.

Upon his return, Lanier approached the student supervisor of Club 221, Maureen Goddard, with a proposal to show his work in the gallery. Goddard, a fourth-year art major and talk to her agent to arrange here and had a huge success.

After finishing a concert tour in Europe, Vega begins her tour this fall in Fr. Lauderdale, Fla., and finishes early December in St. Paul, Minn., according to the press release.

According to an article in the San Francisco Times, Vega considered pulling the album's first single, "Widow's Walk." It is a reflective, grief-stricken folk rock number about a metaphorical shipwreck.

"I don't mind the words 'consider me a widow,' but I feel uncomfortable with the line, "we save our...

see VEGA, page 6
Annual Harbor Festival celebrates 20 years of fun, flavor on the bay

By Lauren Chase

A\n
plethora of fresh seafood, wines and beers from top seafood restaurants and wineries in the country are sure to tantalize taste buds. Spectacular sandcastles made from tons of sand decorate the waterfront. Toe-tapping live bands and endless entertainment create an environment worthy of revelry.

The 26th annual Morro Bay Harbor Festival is where locals and visitors will congregate to celebrate and learn more about the spirit of Morro Bay on Oct. 6 and 7.

The festival is a public benefit corporation that contributes its proceeds to the various non-profit organizations around San Luis Obispo county.

“Our mission statement is that we would like local residents and visitors to know that our organization is working to give back to non-profit groups,” said Barbara Culp, the festival’s coordinator.

Groups on Cal Poly’s campus that have been among those to gain such proceeds are Recreation Administration, Scuba Club, Ski Club, Alpha Chi Sigma, and the Filipino Cultural Exchange.

“The festival is a celebration of a working waterfront,” Culp said.

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John Barnard, personal friend and painter, said, "he was a gentle­man of the old school." He con­tinued that Gibson was a very nice per­son and he was a friend to everyone. Gibson had a memory like a "steel­trap," Barnard said. He told about the man being a humble man. At 96, he still could be seen carrying his paintings up the stairs at the Aquarius Gallery in Cambria, where both men would show work. He said he never over-worked a painting. Barnard remembers his friend as an intelligent, warm, a good man, with lots of friends. He was a great artist with a wonderful sense of humor.

in times of doubt and faith in trou­bled times. It is lyrical and the track is layered with strings and percussion. "If I Were a Weapon" certify implies hostages are taken in a pocketknife attack. An upbeat piece "Last Year's Trouble," ques­tions whether the evils of the pre­sent are greater than those of the past. Her deep understanding and compassion help to convey the message of hope to a troubled world.

In a review of a performance at The Knitting Factory in Hollywood, Variety stated, "These songs... paired a new emotional directness with her customary melodic elegance... Vega appears to have entered a new phase in her career, finding an exquisite balance between the mind and heart."
Rational thought crucial in these times filled with crisis

In Europe and elsewhere it has sometimes been said that the United States is in its adolescence. Since we woke up on Sept. 11 and watched the Twin Towers melt with unused speed, we are a changed people. That change may we have grown into a new American adulthood, and the hallmark of our emergent maturity may be a new kind of balance in our lives.

First, what a 15-year-old would call the first step: I have come to believe that the adult thinker is able to hold serious and contradictory ideas simultaneously and without strain. The great poet John Keats said that a good writer should "come as a darting child" -- without any irritable reaching after fact and reason." While he was talking about the art of making art, his comments are instructive. In the world of someone growing as an adult, we have to maintain the ability to think rationally, even if doing so requires the "irritable" recognition that what we know is not necessarily what we feel. To be an adult means to use our rational minds to control our impulses, from religious indoctrination, from parents' opinions. Here they can develop. For students, college life is the first step into the truest self, because it is the place where they can engage in meaningful, complex discussions that may expand our concept of interrelatedness and dependency.

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News

Mastung Daily

The United States is still developing its thinking and they will come to the opposition when that thinking is crystallized. "We don't intend at the moment to displace the Taliban's leadership," Robertson said. "We require," Robertson said. "We don't intend at the moment to displace the Taliban's leadership," Robertson said. "We require," Robertson said.

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