Time for Tennis: Cal Poly athletes travel the continent coaching tennis, 8
Big and Blond: Anna Nicole TV show bombs, 5

E. coli linked to Cal Poly campus

By Lucia Stone
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

"I took Pepto-Bismol, Rohoids, gas medicine...everything...and nothing worked," said Ashley Adams, recreation administration freshman and the third local person to be infected with E. coli bacteria.

Adams, along with Cal Poly conference attendee Lacey Welborn, had been residing and eating most of her meals at Cal Poly around the time she contracted the E. coli bacterial infection. "Tuesday I ate a veggie sandwich with tons of sprouts on it," Adams said. "That's the only thing I consumed that (the county Public Health Department) said (could) carry E.coli."

Adams said her symptoms began with mild stomach cramps and diarrhea on Friday, Aug. 2, and worsened as each day progressed. "Monday was the point when I knew something was really wrong," she said.

Tuesday morning Adams visited David Ralston at the Cal Poly Health Center and explained her symptoms. After numerous questions regarding visits to Mexico and drinking bad water, Ralston prescribed Adams with antibiotics and Metamucil. He instructed her to return the following morning.

"At 12:30 a.m. (Wednesday morning), I was in so much pain I had to go to the emergency room," Adams said.

Adams' dorm mate drove her to the Sierra Vista Regional Medical Center. The hospital treated Adams with an IV for dehydration and ran lab tests. At 3:30 a.m., Adams was released and instructed to rest until the lab results came back.

She returned to her Sierra Madre residence and rested for the next two days. Following her hospital visit, Adams said her cramps decreased and she could sleep through the night again.

On Thursday afternoon, Aug. 8, she received a phone call from Ralston saying Sierra Vista Regional Medical Center told him she had a rare case of E.coli. "I was really shocked at the news," Adams said. "The entire time I thought I had a bacterial infection."

Adams was the third reported E. coli case on the campus following Welborn and a woman in Los Osos.

Welborn, a student visiting Cal Poly for the California Scholar's Press Association Workshop, was the first identified person to have E. coli. Having only eaten on Cal Poly's Lighthouse while in San Luis Obispo, Welborn said that she too too was eaten on campus.

On Thursday, Aug. 1, Welborn contracted symptoms of E. coli bacterial infection and was admitted to Sierra Vista Regional Medical Center on Sunday, Aug. 4 after she became violently ill, said Larry Welborn, Lacey's father and director of the workshop. She was released the following Wednesday and has made a full recovery.

The second reported case was a woman from Los Osos. She was first identified as infected with E. coli by health officials on Friday, Aug. 2. Welborn was also infected with E. coli.

Adams with an IV

Freshman parking selected by lottery

By Chrystal L. Anderson
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

The parking lot wars will continue this fall, as students will be forced to hunt for a decreased number of parking spaces due to the construction of the new dorms.

However, the University Police Department has implemented a new tactic that they anticipate will curtail the parking crunch, UPD associate director Cindy Campbell said. Winning a permit will allow students to bring a car to park on campus while living in the dorms.

"The lottery will not be in the student's favor," she said. "That is not so, as of today. There are 1,413 beds and 50 percent of the beds have parking spaces. Interestingly enough, that demand has been met."

The demand for permits may have met this coming fall, but students living in the dorms last year were feeling the crunch.

"I lived in the North Mountain dorms, which shared a lot with the red brick dorms and is located near to the apartments that are being built," journalism sophomore Meghan Reeser said. "The construction ended up taking over part of our parking lot after fall term. This, along with students bringing cars back after winter break, created a parking problem. Several times, I got parking tickets because I parked in illegal spots instead of driving to the Yosemite/Sierra Madre parking lot."

The newly built promenade in Avila Beach now offers food, art and entertainment.

New Avila Beach offers students entertainment, jobs, education

By Lucia Stone
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

After three years of construction and millions of dollars spent, Avila Beach will finally offer Cal Poly students a sunny hangout spot, nighttime scene, jobs and a future marine center.

Following Unocal's petroleum leak that contaminated 100,000 cubic yards of sand beneath dining buildings, the nautically themed promenade is now offered students entertainment, jobs, education and safety.

"The boulevard with the (paint) trees is the best thing," said Ingrid Wellnitz, a Fresno resident and longtime visitor of Avila Beach. "It's very European."

Wellnitz and her husband have been visiting the Central Coast for approximately 50 years.

Wellnitz said that she enjoys Avila Beach because of its minimal fog, new pedestrian plaza and cooler weather, compared to Fresno's sweltering 109 degree summers.

Adams has fully recovered from the E. coli.

E. coli by health officials on Friday, Aug. 2.

Poly takes action

Darlene Slack, Cal Poly's director of communications, said that the County Health Department first notified Cal Poly about the Welborn's case of E. coli on Tuesday, Aug. 6.

Immediately after hearing the news, Campus Dining was notified to remove 500 pounds of beef as a precautionary measure.

"The suspect material at the time was beef, not produce," said David Ragsdale, Cal Poly environmental, health and safety manager.

On Aug. 8 Ragsdale delivered four ground beef samples to the county Public Health Department. Immediately after delivering the samples, Ragsdale spoke the Public Health Department.

"They told me there was a third suspect case and the focus of the investigation was moving away from beef," Ragsdale said. "They were now looking at produce as the common thread between the patients."

By Lucia Stone
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

After three years of construction and millions of dollars spent, Avila Beach will finally offer Cal Poly students a sunny hangout spot, nighttime scene, jobs and a future marine center.

Following Unocal's petroleum leak that contaminated 100,000 cubic yards of sand beneath "downtown," Avila Beach has been reconstructed into a popular beach pavilion, according to www.avilabeachca.com.

Following the downtown facelift, Front Street has converted into a pedestrian plaza.

"The boulevard with the (paint) trees is the best thing," said Ingrid Wellnitz, a Fresno resident and longtime visitor of Avila Beach. "It's very European."

Wellnitz and her husband have been visiting the Central Coast for approximately 50 years.

Wellnitz said that she enjoys Avila Beach because of its minimal fog, new pedestrian plaza and cooler weather, compared to Fresno's sweltering 109 degree summers.

Front Street promenade now houses food stands, a playground, art displays and the improved Sea Barn, Mr. Rick's and The Old Custom House.

According to www.avilabeachca.com, the buildings are designed in a "seafood clubhouse architectural style," replicating the previous structures. The nautically themed promenade is lined with palm trees, concrete benches and rock structures.

The beachfront bar, Mr. Rick's, was redesigned and now includes pool tables, a dance floor and the capacity to hold 70 people, said Danielle Evans, The Old Custom House manager and Mr. Rick's employee.

In addition, Mr. Rick's provides live music from local bands Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Next-door to Mr. Rick's, The Old Custom House has been relocated closer to the pier and redesigned. The historic restaurant was originally built in 1927. The previous structure was further
Jump Start, SCS put on canned food drive

By Bonnie Guevara
Summer Mustang Staff Writer

Cal Poly Jump-Start students will come to the rescue throughout this month. This summer, they will team up with Student Community Services to hold a canned food drive, with the cans collected benefitting the food bank and the Lewis Memorial Shelter in San Luis Obispo.

"It's a friendly competition among the Jump-Start resource groups," Jump-Start Program Coordinator Patricia Ponce said. "However, the resource leaders are pretty competitive and want their group of freshman to win."

Heading into its second year, the Jump-Start program is designed for incoming freshmen that want a head start in college. The program provides freshmen with high-demand courses, including SCOM 201, ENGL 114 and FSY 201 as well as other courses that may be difficult to capture throughout the year. The program provides the new freshman with enrichment, social activities and course advising, Ponce said.

"The Jump-start program is a mini-WOW, except those freshman get academic credit for it," she said. Each freshman is assigned a group with a resource leader (similar to a camp counselor or WOW leader), who guides these newcomers through their first five weeks of college.

They meet with their resource leaders every Tuesday evening at the Jump-Start 411 meetings.

"Anyone can donate food to the program," Ponce said. "We are collecting food every Tuesday night until the Jump-Start 411 meetings."

The canned food drive is also an employee of competition, as these students race to collect the most canned food. Winners of the food drive competition will receive a $30 gift certificate from Woodnick's, along with T-shirts, hats and gift certificates from the restaurant.

"It's a friendly competition among the Jump-Start resource groups," Jump-Start Program Coordinator Patricia Ponce said. "However, the resource leaders are pretty competitive and want their group of freshman to win."

Heading into its second year, the Jump-Start program is designed for incoming freshmen that want a head

AVILA
continued from page 1

down the street, narrower and smaller in design, and had bar style seating. After 18 months of cleanup and another 18 months of rebuilding, The Old Custom House reopened July 19. The new structure has a beachfront, highceiling, upstairs dining area and is located directly across from the pier.

"Now that we're back, Pismo's 'out' and Avila's 'in again," Evans said. The new and improved facilities offer more job opportunities for Cal Poly students. Ranging from life guards to clerks and vendors to servers, many students have filled the several available job positions. Evans said that three quarters of the staff at The Old Custom House are college students who range from 18 to 26 years old.

"We like to hire Cal Poly students because they're goal oriented, dependable and energetic," said Maureen Zoscia, The Old Custom House business manager.

On an academic level, the revamping of Avila Beach offers Cal Poly students in the College of Science and Mathematics a marine science education and research center. In November of 2001, Unocal donated in historic pier and an endowment of $3.5 million dollars to develop the center for research and teaching.

Cal Poly students and faculty are to conduct research projects in subject areas relating to the College of Science and Mathematics.

"We're hoping to develop a first-class, internationally known marine education and research center, by adding instrumentation, equipment and a sea water system," said V.L. Holland, chairperson of the biological sciences department.

Thus far, a state-of-the-art sea water system has been funded through a grant from the National Science Foundation. Thus, along with other pending grants, will jump-start the program at the marine station.

LOTTERY
continued from page 1

didn't like walking across campus at nighttime by myself. It didn't feel safe."

In addition to the dorm construction using part of the residential parking lots, the 800 bed in dorms will have to survive without 800 additional parking spaces, Campbell said.

Some students see this as bad planning.

"If Cal Poly keeps letting more and more freshman in without expanding the parking lot, where do they think these people are going to go?" journalism sophomore Nicole Angeloni said. "It's not like the incoming freshman do not have as many cars (out-of-state) as we did. I think it is a real travesty that this is being dealt with.

Both Angeloni and Reervsleve agree that the parking lottery seems like a good solution.

"Briefly heard about this policy, which I think is a great idea," Reervsleve said. "They need to find a way to limit on-campus housing parking and this is the only 'fair' way to do it."

There are other things that this lottery is aimed at doing, said Fred Mills, UPD communication and records coordinator.

"We would like to see students use alternative forms of transportation," he said. This also includes students like Angeloni, who will be living off-campus starting in fall.

"Students living off-campus do not get parking because all the students that are on-campus will not have more parking for they may never find another spot," she said. "I do not blame them at all, but what are off-campus students supposed to do? It causes people to be late for classes and, in actually, has probably done some severe damage to grades."

Campbell is not optimistic about the nature of parking on-campus.

"It is not going to get better," she said. "We need to start thinking in a community."
International/National News

August 8 - August 15, 2002

National Briefs

Lawyers Replaced by Cochran in Big Cases Cry Foul

LOS ANGELES — Attorney Joe C. Hopkins had landed the biggest case of his 20-year legal career, one that would thrust him into the national spotlight, one with the potential of a huge settlement.

Hopkins was representing 16-year-old Donovan Jackson in the Inglewood police beating that had been caught on videotape. He'd enlisted help from John Sweeney, a noted attorney who had mentored under one of the best: Johnnie L. Cochran Jr. Together, they filed a lawsuit in federal court.

Just as quickly as they were in, they were replaced by Cochran himself.

Now, a bitter Hopkins is portraying himself as the last in a string of small-time lawyers big-footed by Cochran, whose law firm has expanded nationally in recent years.

It is an assertion that resonates among several other attorneys whose high-profile clients left them for Cochran.

Los Angeles Times

US Airways Tells Customers It's Here to Stay

WASHINGTON — While US Airways struggles to restructure, Stephen Usery's task is to keep the carrier's best customers from fleeing and maybe even pick up some new ones. Usery heads US Airways' marketing and revenue management, and his department snatched up about 2 million of its frequent fliers, telling them there would be no obvious changes. The airline plans to send letters to an additional 2 million frequent fliers by Friday.


-Washington Post

Secret Service May Gain Clout After a Move to Homeland Security

WASHINGTON — The prominence of the U.S. Secret Service, a Treasury Department law enforcement agency that enjoys lots of face time with the president — while protecting the nation's leadership of Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

But in his court appearance Wednesday, Barghouti demonstrated that Israel's strategy comes with considerable risks, particularly that Barghouti could be elevated into a larger-than-life martyr for his cause.

-Washington Post

Israelis Charge Palestinian Politician Barghouti with Murder of Israeli Civilians

JERUSALEM — Marwan Barghouti, a Palestinian politician whom many consider a founding father of the current uprising against Israeli occupation, was formally charged Wednesday with multiple counts of murder in attacks against Israeli civilians.

The seven-count indictment was entered at the opening of a criminal trial in Tel Aviv District Court that promises high-profile courtroom clashes over Israel's allegations of official Palestinian support for terrorism and Palestinian condemnation of Israel's continuing military occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Barghouti, a member of the Palestinian legislature, is the West Bank leader of Yasir Arafat's political movement, Fatah, and is considered a leading candidate to eventually replace Arafat as the Palestinians' top leader. By putting him on trial in a civilian court — the first such case against a ranking Palestinian politician in years - Israel hopes to shine a spotlight on what it describes as a network of terrorism that stretches deep into the leadership of Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

But in his court appearance Wednesday, Barghouti demonstrated that Israel's strategy comes with considerable risks, particularly that Barghouti could be elevated into a larger-than-life martyr for his cause.

-Washington Post

Czech Republic Reeling Under Flood Waters After Storm

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — Tens of thousands of people were evacuated from homes, and hotels, shops and offices were closed behind sandbag barricades, and anxious residents waited Wednesday night to see whether the rushing waters of the Vitava river would break through the city's defenses.

After peaking in the early evening, the Vitava Wednesday night appeared to have stopped swelling, raising cautious hopes that flooding described as the worst in Prague's recorded history may be subdued. But officials said it could be days before the water actually begins to recede; and the extent of damage to the city will not be known until then.

-Washington Post

Briefs compiled from Washington Post and Los Angeles Times wire services by Summer Mustang staff writer Laura Dietz.

Researchers are likely to attempt to introduce the genetic mutations into mice as part of their work, but they said many other genetic changes would likely be necessary to produce a talking animal, and several said they doubted anything of the sort would ever be possible, let alone desirable.

-Washington Post

New Research Shows Mutated Gene Leads to Speech

Two critical mutations appeared roughly 200,000 years ago in a gene linked to language, then swept through the primitive human population rapidly at about the same time that culture first appeared on the Earth, according to new research.

The findings, released online Wednesday provide the most compelling hints to date that the gene, may have played a central role in the development of modern humans' ability to speak.

Research suggests that the mutant gene conferred on the ancestors of modern humans a much finer degree of control over muscles of the mouth and throat, and it suggests that the genetic mutations that at least partly explain why humans can speak and animals cannot.

---

Free Delivery

Dine-In • Take-Out

Save $3

On an extra large or large pizza

581-4620

Get a Free X Combos with any

581-4620

Free Delivery

Next: Why the natives are restless.

INTERNATIONAL

R.E.S.P.E.C.T: SHOW YOUR NEIGHBORS SOME.
Dunes offer inexpensive camping experience

By Rebecca Howes

Despite a few inconveniences including noisy vehicles and no running water trips to the dunes provide a fun getaway for everyone looking for a cheap vacation.

The Jack House Garden in downtown San Luis Obispo satisfies all these wants. All of these were on display to visitors.

By Rebecca Howes

The City of San Luis Obispo Parks and Recreation Department, the Jack House Committee and the San Luis Obispo Art Council sponsored the second annual show. The proceeds will be used to raise money for the Art After Dark Program.

For $6 a night you can camp on the Oceano Dunes State Vehicular Recreation Area on a first come first serve basis. Campers can bring their own off-road vehicles or rent from local companies. Day use permits that can be purchased for $4.

For more information or to make reservations visit www.reserveamerica.com, or call 1-800-444-7275.

Art in Garden fundraiser successful

By Bonnie Guevara

I like art. I like art in the park. I like art under the stars while ocean waves sing you to sleep. It sounds like an expensive weekend, but it isn’t. For $20 you can camp on the Oceano Dunes State Vehicular Recreation Area (SVRA), making this weekend trip affordable even for the most financially challenged college student.

The Art After Dark Program offers a unique variety of activities. Some people enjoy the night with a cocktail around the campfire. Some roast “s’mores”, while at other sites kids run wild like sugar junkies on a binge.

“We have been filling up every weekend so far this summer. Reservations on holidays are absolutely necessary,” Pitching a tent so close to the ocean is just one of the attractions to camping at the dunes. You decide where your fire pit will be, since you dig it yourself. Soft sand makes this job easy and adds to the uniqueness of camping on the beach. If you like to boogie board, surf, ATV’s, 4X4’s, dune buggies or dirt bikes, then this is the place to be. On your own the dunes is $4, so deciding to spend an extra $2 to stay the night is a no-brainer.

This type of camping can be a little unusual in the beginning, as vehicles drive by you or weave through the tents. Most people are considerate about their driving, but some of the drivers are kids who need the evil eye to know that they are getting too close. Once you get used to the recreational vehicles, you forget that this type of camping is any different.

Camping at the dunes is not all fun and games. The campground has some drawbacks. There are no showers, and the toilets don’t flush. “The dunes will always have chemical toilets and no running water,” said Alan Marshall, a park ranger at the Oceano Dunes. “It’s too expensive, so these conveniences will never happen here.”

If you are able to look past the minor inconveniences of no running water and chemical toilets that don’t flush, the experience is worth every penny, all 1,200 of them.

Art in Garden fundraiser successful

By Bonnie Guevara

As the Art in the Garden festivities is such a special event for the San Luis Obispo community.

One of the primary goals for the Art in the Garden festivities is to make it an enjoyable day for tourists, community members and art lovers.

“You get to meet lots of nice people and see wonderful art,” said attendant Lindsay Hampton of Atascadero. “Plus, the art is reasonably priced.”

Local glass artist Bob Pierce, however, favors the treatment all the artists received from the numerous sponsors and volunteers that helped put on the event. All the artists receive volunteers’ help in setting up booths. A complimentary lunch and coffee were also provided for all the Art in the Garden artists.

“This is my first year at the show, but I’m definitely coming back next year,” Pierce said. “The weather has been great and the people have been even better. The workers and teens volunteers have really made this day a huge success.”

For 56 a night you can camp on the Oceano Dunes State Vehicular Recreation Area on a first come first serve basis. Campers can bring their own off-road vehicles or rent from local companies. Day use permits that can be purchased for $4.

“I like art. I like art in the park. I like art under the stars while ocean waves sing you to sleep. It sounds like an expensive weekend, but it isn’t. For $20 you can camp on the Oceano Dunes State Vehicular Recreation Area (SVRA), making this weekend trip affordable even for the most financially challenged college student.

The Art After Dark Program offers a unique variety of activities. Some people enjoy the night with a cocktail around the campfire. Some roast “s’mores”, while at other sites kids run wild like sugar junkies on a binge.

“We have been filling up every weekend so far this summer. Reservations on holidays are absolutely necessary,” Pitching a tent so close to the ocean is just one of the attractions to camping at the dunes. You decide where your fire pit will be, since you dig it yourself. Soft sand makes this job easy and adds to the uniqueness of camping on the beach. If you like to boogie board, surf, ATV’s, 4X4’s, dune buggies or dirt bikes, then this is the place to be. On your own the dunes is $4, so deciding to spend an extra $2 to stay the night is a no-brainer.

This type of camping can be a little unusual in the beginning, as vehicles drive by you or weave through the tents. Most people are considerate about their driving, but some of the drivers are kids who need the evil eye to know that they are getting too close. Once you get used to the recreational vehicles, you forget that this type of camping is any different.

Camping at the dunes is not all fun and games. The campground has some drawbacks. There are no showers, and the toilets don’t flush. “The dunes will always have chemical toilets and no running water,” said Alan Marshall, a park ranger at the Oceano Dunes. “It’s too expensive, so these conveniences will never happen here.”

If you are able to look past the minor inconveniences of no running water and chemical toilets that don’t flush, the experience is worth every penny, all 1,200 of them.

For more information or to make reservations visit www.reserveamerica.com, or call 1-800-444-7275.
**Televison**

*Anna Nicole* lacking both style and substance

By Caroline Lindahl

For the woman who said, "I don't see that hurt!" upon hearing of suicide bombers in the Middle East, reality TV may be somewhere between MTV's "The Osbourne's" and Anna Nicole Smith's award for Playmate of the Month. In the latest barrage of reality TV, "The Anna Nicole Show" merely confirms viewers' suspicions that she is, in fact, a self-absorbed, whining, dumb blonde.

The television shows, E Entertainment Network debuted "The Anna Nicole Show" this month. The series simultaneously generated the highest ratings in the network's history, which is more proof that programming cable has produced stroke Howard Stern aired his own show. Anna Nicole Smith, executive producer, Playmate and actress, best-known for her gravity-defying dimensions (39-27-39), made headlines in March for the federal judge awarded her $88,5 million of her late husband's estate. Smith married 89-year-old oil tycoon. Howard Marshall II who died just 14 months later. In 1995, Smith, 34, claims that her series helps with the depression she suffered as a result of battling with her late husband's family over his fortune, according to E.

The true sufferers are Smith's 16-year-old son Daniel and her miniature poodle Sugar Pie, who must be subjected daily to this baby-talking coach potato. "The Anna Nicole Show" merely confirms viewers' suspicions that Smith is merely a self-absorbed, whining, dumb blonde. Yet she has made some leaps from her Texas roots, when she was married to a cook at a cook shop. There are several refreshing twists to the action genre that keep Cage's gadgets do not compare to... However, director Rob Cohen offers what has been done in Bond movies. The classic Pontiac GTX is a contrast to the modified BMW in recent Bond films, while replacing classic with classic makes this film outrageous and outstanding.

The classic Pontiac GTX that Cage drives is a contrast to the modified BMW in recent Bond films, but replacing classic with classic makes this film outrageous and outstanding.

The twists and turns in the plot, while not a complete surprise, allow for some unique settings along the way. Adrianalin pounding music complements the bad attitude of Cage and his blatant comebacks. However, not all the witty remarks hit their mark, and there are some dull scenes that take away from Cage's image as a tough criminal. Also, the repetitiveness of the stunts question whether the plot or the tricks were supposed to be the highlight. Another questionable scene is the graphic detail of a nameless woman in her thong. It did even out the eye candy on screen, but it was a bit bothersome. Low spots and rough edges included, Cage has the making to be a star, and the potential to be the first in a series. It has a classic Bond-like ending but should a sequel follow? "XXX" some character development and ingenious stunts should be included for the sequel. The fast pace of the action and the inspiring tricks make the film, almost two hours, fly by without lagging.

COURTESY PHOTO

Although Anna Nicole Smith's new show can be entertaining, it is only to make fun of the way she looks, talks, and acts.

One would think that all that made news off her sheets due to the excessive amount of time she spends lounging around in her bed. All that coming to the cameras must demand frequent lipstick applications. But seriously, what does this "trash" have to say? Not much. If she's offering tips on how to seduce a dying man, I'm not interested.

If she can suggest how to improve my cup-size, I'm all ears, but all Smith seems capable of is congratulating Sugar Pie on humping a stuffed teddy bear (learned from the master herself) and calling her pathetic lawyer a "weenie head."

Smith did make one revelation last week, "I can't live without my paparazzi. I love everyone calling my name. I love it. I love it. I love it. Anna Nicole Smith, sorry to be the woman who said 'I don't see that hurt,' but Darva Conger just called, and she wants her paparazzi back.

**Film**

***XXX*** delivers goods

By Laura Dietz

Summer Mustang Staff Writer

X Game-like stunts and good looking guys who like to play pranks on the police keep the action rolling in "XXX."

It has all the appeal of a Bond movie packaged in a new box. Packed with explosive action to the very end, "XXX" focuses on the street smarts and videogame skills of Xander Cage (Vin Diesel), a notorious extreme sports athlete known in the underground world for his dangerous stunts while evading police. After stealing and completely destroying a Corvette as an act of revenge a senator trying to save the world from the deadly virus. Agent Gibbins (Samuel L. Jackson) convinces viewers' suspicions that Cage chooses to be a self-absorbed, whining, dumb blonde. Yet she has made some leaps from her Texas roots, when she was married to a cook at a cook shop. There are several refreshing twists to the action genre that keep Cage's gadgets do not compare to... However, director Rob Cohen offers what has been done in Bond movies. The classic Pontiac GTX is a contrast to the modified BMW in recent Bond films, while replacing classic with classic makes this film outrageous and outstanding.

The classic Pontiac GTX that Cage drives is a contrast to the modified BMW in recent Bond films, but replacing classic with classic makes this film outrageous and outstanding.

The twists and turns in the plot, while not a complete surprise, allow for some unique settings along the way. Adrianalin pounding music complements the bad attitude of Cage and his blatant comebacks. However, not all the witty remarks hit their mark, and there are some dull scenes that take away from Cage's image as a tough criminal. Also, the repetitiveness of the stunts question whether the plot or the tricks were supposed to be the highlight. Another questionable scene is the graphic detail of a nameless woman in her thong. It did even out the eye candy on screen, but it was a bit bothersome. Low spots and rough edges included, Cage has the making to be a star, and the potential to be the first in a series. It has a classic Bond-like ending but should a sequel follow? "XXX" some character development and ingenious stunts should be included for the sequel. The fast pace of the action and the inspiring tricks make the film, almost two hours, fly by without lagging.

The classic Pontiac GTX that Cage drives is a contrast to the modified BMW in recent Bond films, but replacing classic with classic makes this film outrageous and outstanding.

Diesel offers a more American take on the Bond series, with a more scruffy, snowboarding criminal filling the role of a superhero. This movie packaged in a new box. The classic Pontiac GTX that Cage drives is a contrast to the modified BMW in recent Bond films, but replacing classic with classic makes this film outrageous and outstanding.

By Rebecca Howes

Summer Mustang Staff Writer

Fat Cats, located in Port San Luis, offers good late-night eats.

By Brian Kent

Summer Mustang Staff Writer

The walls are plastered with photographs of overweight cats, the tables clothed with white tablecloths. Former, and Rod Stewart belts out a love song over the speakers. All of these add to the unique ambiance that belongs to Fat Cats in Port San Luis. The 24-hour restaurant is equipped for the young woman who is sitting at the bar. At first I believe that she is a customer and I wonder what her story is. After all, it is 3 a.m., and normal people are at home asleep. Then I notice that she is bare cutting lemon wedges. I discuss with Sarah, my girlfriend, the fact that the woman is cutting lemons so she must be an employee. Sarah is quick to disagree. She believes that the young woman is the girlfriend of our waiter. We bet a beer.

Coffee arrives, and we begin to docto r to eat our taste buds. After we browse through the menu, Sarah and I take turns trying to pick out the car that matched for the Fat Cats shirt logo from the photos on the wall near our table. We simply cannot agree at this early hour.

I tune out, realizing that Rod Stewart has been replaced. Marvin Gaye is belting out "Let's Get It On." The ice machine beeps perfectly to the music. I find myself entering into a trance. I could get up at any moment and start grooving. Our water fountains before I get into trouble. Casually, I ask him if the young woman at the bar is an employee. He smiles and instantly I know that I am wrong. I really should stop betting altogether.

"She's my girlfriend," said Omar Ramirez, who has worked at Fat Cats for two months. "She comes to work with me when I have to work graveyard." Ramirez works from 10 p.m. until 4 a.m. three times a week. He doesn't seem to mind the odd hours, especially on the weekends.

He explains that the newly reopened Mike's Bar in Avila Beach is responsible for the generous tips who come in after the bar closes on Friday and Saturday nights.

"I don't know what it is," Ramirez said. "People always tip better when they are drunk."

Maybe it is the camaraderie of being social that makes them big tippers, or perhaps the spirits have made it too difficult to count. Regardless, Ramirez is grateful for the customers and the tips because they make his shifts go by faster. underwear, his late-night shifts never go by fast enough for his girlfriend, who is now doing preparation the lemon for me.

"It sucks," Mariah Taylor said. "I come down here every time he works late because that we can be together. I can't sleep without him."

Taylor, a recent graduate of Cal Poly, has a day job that isn't compatible with the schedule that Ramirez keeps. She finds herself deprived, but the relationship is three months new and she really wants to be near him.

Taylor mentions that their anniversary is on Tuesday. That is our anniversary too - we are immediately bonded for life. Before I get too mushy, there is the relationship is three months new and she really wants to be near him.

Taylor mentions that their anniversary is on Tuesday. That is our anniversary too - we are immediately bonded for life. Before I get too mushy, there is the relationship is three months new and she really wants to be near him.

Taylor mentions that their anniversary is on Tuesday. That is our anniversary too - we are immediately bonded for life. Before I get too mushy, there is the relationship is three months new and she really wants to be near him.
Celibacy vow not a solution to Catholic Church's problems

Having attended a Catholic high school in Southern California, I always heard that, as servants of God, priests and nuns voluntarily assume a chaste life. It was always a religious belief that my teachers and I took for granted.

Now, in the face of a seemingly endless stream of sexual abuse allegations against priests in various dioceses throughout the United States, it is obvious that the days of my Catholic school education are long gone. The fabric of the Catholic Church is being eaten away by the very people meant to illustrate the essence of its teachings.

The moral and personal fortitude of celibate priests has now been irrevocably marred by the actions of a handful of priests. Priests shouldn't be required to maintain the vow of celibacy.

In the face of these supposed sexual relationships between priests and parishioners, the law of celibacy rightfully should be questioned. It is an ineptical policy and, if the Catholic Church has any hope of restoring its reputation of the past, it should be promptly abolished.

Stories like that of former Archbishop of Boston priest John Geoghan are becoming more fact than fiction. Geoghan, convicted of molesting one boy, is also accused of abusing 85 other congregants, according to the Boston Globe Web site.

But rather than striking out against such actions, proving those actions are opposite to everything a priest is supposed to represent, Catholic leaders continue to erode the sense of morality upon which the church was built, failing to adopt a permanent "zero tolerance" policy regarding allegedly abusive priests.

Such conduct, appearing to try to hide the behavior, condemns it as well. The policy only ensures that the state of today's church is still on a slippery slope and, unless corrected ation, is heading for a complete downward spiral.

The Catholic Church's apparent acceptance of sexually abusive priests also shows that there has obviously been a shift in the view of the priest that the organization no longer sees as redeemable, but also wants to be represented.

According to the July 18 issue of the New Times, the marriage of former priests in Europe and the U.S. is, in fact, a far more common practice than previously realized. Worldwide, about 30,000 men have left the Roman Catholic priesthood, some to marry.

Historically, the church has quickly and quietly excommunicated priests who choose to marry, unlike those accused of sexual abuse. This action not only forces them to continue to officiate in secret, but implicitly drives away the "good" priest that the Catholic Church should, indeed, be harboring.

The Catholic Church hierarchy needs to realize that allowing priests to engage in sexual relationships, and possibly marry, is the only way the public can be assured that the church and its Godly representatives. I am ashamed to call myself a member of an organization, let alone a "church," that willfully harbors potential sexual criminals.

Moreover, the church has not only failed to illustrate the concept of religious faith, as well as other important tenets of the faith. The vast majority of them are involved in menagery relationships, sanctifying the institution of marriage.

Their permeance in and diligence to today's Catholic Church also proves that faith and religious conviction is not defined simply by sitting in a pew, kneeling at an altar, praying, saying the gospel, or looking reverently at a crucifix hanging on the wall.

It is only in allowing priests to marry or to have open sexual relationships that the alteration that has become the reputation of priests has a chance of being neutralized. Catholic priests, officially, are superior illustrations of sacrificial and blind devotion. They do not necessarily need to maintain a celibate lifestyle to remain as such.

The value of most priests should be judged by what they do on the pulpit and in the church, not in the bedroom. Before they donned cleric's clothing, all priests were, and still are, just human beings.

In high school, I remember hearing that "faith" meant believing in what cannot be seen, explained by empirical evidence, or fully understood. It is time for the Catholic Church leaders to practice what they preach. Have a little faith - in the faith of married priests.

Jennifer Dwyer is a journalism senior and Summer Mustang staff writer.

Commentary

Americans bask in the sun's harmful rays, indulge in each heart-attack inducing French fry and smoke like chimneys, despite well-known research documenting the dangers associated with each risky behavior.

Ultimately, the offenders face the repercussions: skin cancer, heart disease and emphysema.

New legislation, however, may hold tanning salons, McDonald's and Phillip Morris accountable for their customers' addictions. Diseased smokers in California may sue tobacco companies for fraud and negligence, the California Supreme Court ruled earlier this year.

But is it justifiable to hold the industry liable for the health consequences of individuals' actions? In 1998, slapped with multiple state civil lawsuits, the tobacco industry agreed to pay $346 billion to settle these suits.

If I'm doing the math correctly, that works out to roughly a penny a puff. These ludicrous lawsuits around the common sense in me.

If I am driving 100 mph down California Boulevard and hit a small dog, do I sue the car manufacturer? Does General Motors then stand trial for canine murder?

Contrary to recent American beliefs, we are all responsible for the mistakes we make, whether or not they are life threatening. The proponents of the tobacco lawsuit settlements make two arguments.

First, the tobacco companies had evidence indicating that cigarettes were harmful and addictive since the 1950's, yet refused to reveal it to the public. Second, the law permits the federal government to seek damages.

An anti-tobacco racketeering law (RICO) entitles the government to receive compensation from businesses that have attempted to capitalize on their profits through reprehensible means.

These frivolous lawsuits are analogous to a case not so long ago when a woman placed a hot cup of coffee in her lap and was shocked to discover that it was actualv, of all things, hot!

Perhaps one of the silliest cases involves a man suing McDonald's for being overweight. Apparently, he didn't choose to go to McDonald's daily for his cholesterol. In actuality, McDonald's has an indescribable power over him that no other American has experienced.

Our daily lives are filled with "truth" ads campaigns, not to mention the other anti-smoking campaigns. Americans know all of the potential consequences when they light up, but they insist on smoking and seem stunned when they develop emphysema.

If California leads the way in tobacco legislation, as it has with other national issues, we may have a country of citizens blaming their melanoma, high blood pressure and lung cancer on everyone but themselves.

We need to be aware of dangers inherent in unsafe practices. Furthermore, we are the only ones who can help ourselves.

So the next time you go sky-diving or swimming with sharks, remember this about smoking: if you're going to suck it in, you've got to suck it up and deal with the ramifications. Don't place yourself at risk if you can't shoulder the responsibility.

Caroline Lindahl is a journalism junior and Summer Mustang staff writer.

Smokers should take responsibility for actions, not place blame

Malia Spencer, editor-in-chief
Andrea Colby, news editor
Dena Horton, opinion editor
Bryan Dickerson, arts & features editor
Caroline Lindahl, sports editor
Matt Studio, keep copy editor
Emily Wong, copy editor
Crystal Myers, photo editor
Brian Skert, photographer
Mark Arnold, faculty adviser

business manager Paul Bittick
production managers Liz Perhach, Brooke Finan
circulationBrandon Byrus
web & technology manager Brett Helker
CRIME ROUND-UP

Aug. 11
A 17-year-old male was found between Mott Gym and the Cal Poly Rec Center, drunk in public. If found guilty, he could receive community service and a fine.

Aug. 9
On Monterey Street, a 19-year-old female and a 19-year-old male were arrested for grand theft auto of a 1991 Toyota reported missing out of San Francisco. If the suspects are convicted they could receive state prison time.

CRIME ROUNIMJJP

A u g . 1 1 ^  *
3 A 17-year-old male was found between Mott Gym and the Cal Poly Rec Center, drunk in public. If found guilty, he could receive community service and a fine.

A u g . 9
On Monterey Street, a 19-year-old female and a 19-year-old male were arrested for grand theft auto of a 1991 Toyota reported missing out of San Francisco. If the suspects are convicted they could receive state prison time.

E. COLI

continued from page 1

Ragsdale asked Campus Dining to remove all processed produce and rewash all whole produce as an added safety precaution.

"We took the measures to quarantine the meat and to remove and wash the produce on our own initiative," Ragsdale said. "They (the County Health Department) never suggested or required we take any action with the food other than providing meat samples."

All about the veggies

While tests on the meat came up negative, campus dining officials began to suspect the produce. As precaution, Nancy Williams, director of Campus Dining, pulled all processed produce received prior to Aug. 1.

"By the time we were thinking (the source of E. coli) could be produce, the bulk of it had already been consumed during the exposure time," Williams said.

Both Welborn and Adams had eaten sprouts prior to their infections. Ragsdale said that sprouts have been known to carry E. Coli bacteria.

"In the environmental health field we refer to them as 'dirty, filthy sprouts' because they're famous for carrying bacteria," he said.

The produce supplier that provides Cal Poly with 'certified sprouts,' according to Williams.

"They come from a properly grown field without manure or any exposure like that," she said.

"Sprouts) are considered a ready-to-serve item because they're certified."

As a precautionary measure, Campus Dining has removed all food that could possibly carry E. coli, including sprouts.

E. coli victims recover

Both Welborn and Adams are currently healthy and fully recovered.

Adams has returned to summer school and said she is more careful of what she eats.

Welborn will begin her freshman year at California State University Fullerton. She said she was impressed with how Cal Poly officials handled her situation.

"They were great," she said. "They really wanted to make sure I was OK."

Cal Poly recovers

In addition to standard sanitation procedures, Campus Dining has had two re-education sessions with the staff. They have also posted food safety updates informing students about the incidents.

Ragsdale said that Cal Poly will be reviewing all campus cleaning and preparation procedures. Cal Poly will continue to use the same produce supplier as their prime vendor.

"We served 800 to 1,000 people in the same line that we served Lacey and Ashley," Williams said. "It's very unusual to have two isolated cases."
**Sports**

Cal Poly Men's Tennis

**Trotting the Globe**

Five Mustangs spent their summers playing and teaching tennis all over the world

By Lucia Stone  
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

While we grind through yet another grueling quarter here in San Luis Obispo, a more fortunate group of Cal Poly students can be found trotting the globe at elite resorts, clubs and college campuses.

Cal Poly men’s tennis players Brandon Shanefield, Davey Jones, Mike Marquez, Stacy Meronoff and Nick Tracy are traveling across the continent coaching the sport they know best – tennis.

Shanefield, a business senior, is coaching at Cal Poly, is coaching and vacationing in the tropics of Negril, Jamaica at Point Village Resort. He coaches resort visitors in a trade-off for a two-week vacation in paradise.

Jones teaches tennis two hours per day, in exchange for free accommodations, food and beverages at the four-star resort. When not on the court, Jones plans to party, surf and go clubbing in his off-time.

“I have never been out of the country before,” Jones said. “Jamaica seemed fun.”

Marquez, a journalism senior, and Meronoff, a business senior, are coaching children at Ed Collins Tennis Camp in Point Loma, San Diego.

For two weeks, the Cal Poly tennis players stay in dormitories on the bluff at Point Loma Nazarene College. Ed Collins, former UC San Diego men’s tennis coach, taught Marquez and Meronoff the game as campers.

Jones teaches tennis two hours per day, in exchange for free accommodations, food and beverages at the four-star resort. When not on the court, Jones plans to party, surf and go clubbing in his off-time.

“I have never been out of the country before,” Jones said. “Jamaica seemed fun.”

Marquez, a journalism senior, and Meronoff, a business senior, are coaching children at Ed Collins Tennis Camp in Point Loma, San Diego.

For two weeks, the Cal Poly tennis players stay in dormitories on the bluff at Point Loma Nazarene College. Ed Collins, former UC San Diego men’s tennis coach, taught Marquez and Meronoff the game as campers.

In addition to giving coaching clinics, private and semi-private lessons, Shanefield learns some of his techniques by hiking with fellow top collegiate athletes.

Shanefield said the highlight of his job is interacting with and meeting new people, along with preparing himself for the upcoming season.

“Hiring daily with fellow pros has improved my game tremendously,” he said.

Jones, a business sophomore at Cal Poly, is coaching and vacationing in the tropics of Negril, Jamaica at Point Village Resort. He coaches resort visitors in a trade-off for a two-week vacation in paradise.

Jones teaches tennis two hours per day, in exchange for free accommodations, food and beverages at the four-star resort. When not on the court, Jones plans to party, surf and go clubbing in his off-time.

“I have never been out of the country before,” Jones said. “Jamaica seemed fun.”

Marquez, a journalism senior, and Meronoff, a business senior, are coaching children at Ed Collins Tennis Camp in Point Loma, San Diego.

For two weeks, the Cal Poly tennis players stay in dormitories on the bluff at Point Loma Nazarene College. Ed Collins, former UC San Diego men’s tennis coach, taught Marquez and Meronoff the game as campers.

Now, ten years later, the two Cal Poly athletes and Collins are coaching side by side.

“I do it for fun, not the cash,” Marquez said.

Tracy, a mechanical engineering senior, returns home to Anchorage, Alaska for a month to teach local children tennis at the Alaska Club.

“I grew up playing tennis there since I was three,” Tracy said.

Playing tennis, along with coaching it, can be challenging when one is in the “last frontier.”

Due to the climate differences, lack of interest and minimal courts, Alaska is a difficult place to learn the game.

Tracy, like his father, pursued tennis as a means to leave Alaska, attend college, and to play in a Division I program. Now that Tracy attained his goal and plays for Cal Poly, he works at the Alaska Club to inspire younger kids with the same dream.

Whether the Cal Poly athletes coach children or adults, they are motivating and helping many people advance their tennis abilities.

The players spread their knowledge and love for the game while at the same time, preparing themselves better for the upcoming season.

Plus, these athletes teach and play the game in some of the most beautiful places in the world.

“A summer job doesn’t get any better than this,” Marquez said.

Cal Poly Football

Fall practice begins for Mustangs

By Sierra Z. Fish  
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

The boys are back in town, and the Cal Poly football team is ready to amp things up this season.

With summer conditioning completed, the football players have emerged as a strong force that has survived and grown stronger through intense practices these past few weeks.

“This was my third summer here, and football is my main customer,” conditioning coach Chris Holder said.

“We got a lot of hard work done. The most obvious element this season is there are a lot of upperclassmen.”

Now the table is set. The coaches

“Trotting the Globe”

By Sierra Z. Fish

SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Freshman running back Collin Behring (34) and the rest of the Mustangs listen to a speech from coach Rich Ellerson after practice.