Avocados come to Cal Poly

By Andrew Parker
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

The money - and avocados - will soon be rolling in. Cal Poly Foundation and Oxnard-based Mission Produce Inc. have entered an agreement to establish a 52-acre avocado orchard as part of the school's agricultural program.

The orchard, two fields of Hass variety avocados located on Cheda Ranch, will be accessible by Stearman Creek Road. Mission has agreed to establish the orchard and take care of it. Cal Poly will receive 20 percent of Mission's modified gross income from the orchard each year, said College of Agriculture Associate Dean Mark Shelton.

He said the orchard would be run, profit making it both a financial and educational partner.

"It's a long-term agreement in which the university is leaving this land to Foundation, which has entered into a sublease with Mission," Shelton said. "We provide the land and water. Mission will allow students and faculty to use the area for education and research."

The orchard will operate at industry standards - on a commercial scale.

"Commercial growers operate differently than most university growers," Shelton said. "They plant in blocks and (know how to) utilize effective irrigation, fertility management, pest management, pruning and harvest methods. This will be a commercially run, showcase orchard."

Steve Bernard, Mission CEO and Cal Poly agriculture graduate, said his company is thrilled about the new orchard.

"We're very excited," Bernard said. "We started working the ground (Aug. 13), and we'll start planting late next spring. The avocado industry is one of the few bright spots in agriculture right now, with consumption growing faster than production."

Shelton said he is also excited about the project.

"The avocado industry is really booming right now," he said. "Business looks quite promising."

By Caroline Lindahl
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Money Mayhem: will be selling their crafts to earn fundraising chair. "Kitty Collision" and is this year's station the past five years, co-hosts Aug. 24 at the second annual generate $100 to $200 for the station.

"Any money we make will be entered into a sublease with Gallo Winery to develop 100 acres and Cal Poly agribusiness graduate Tuomi has worked for the station. She collaborated with other numerous student activities last year.

The basis behind the festival is a story about a medieval stable and a homeless man who had nothing. The man wanted to make soup and all he had was a stone. The man went around the village asking people for anything they had that could add to his soup.

The stone soup theme came from Cal Poly Arts and is a way to celebrate diversity, said Fred Monroe, a representative of the Ge varity avocados located on Chorro Creek Ranch near Cuerta College. The partnership has been profitable and is currently scheduled to expand to 150 acres.

The Djs have yet to find a venue, but are eager to recruit local bands for live entertainment. Physical science junior Matt Cozzi said the event sounded promising.

"Yeah, I'd probably cruise by," Crabb said. "Bottom looks quite promising."

The Web site identifies Hass as the leading avocado variety, accounting for 80 percent of California's avocado volume and 90 percent of the company's volume. Hass is the only avocado variety available year-round, Shelton said. Shelton said that this isn't the first time Cal Poly has entered a shared-land agreement with a corporate producer and distributor of agricultural products.

In 1999, Foundation established a deal with Ernest & Julio Gallo Winery to develop 100 acres of grapes at Chorro Creek Ranch near Cuerta College. The partnership has been profitable and is currently scheduled to expand to 150 acres.

By Navid Niakan
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly Arts and the Greater Beach Chamber of Commerce have joined forces to produce the 10th Annual Stone Soup Festival, on Aug. 24-25 at Ramona Garden Park in Grover Beach.

The Stone Soup Festival, an ethnic music faire, will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

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"It's a way to present diverse music and cultural things to the community that they may not be exposed to in everyday life," Monroe said.

The music faire features live music on two stages, food and craft booths, a health fair, salsa contest and many children's activities.

"It's a great family event, and a nice place to sing, dance and have fun," said Peter Wells, program manager for Cal Poly Arts.

The faire will be on Saturday, morning with Central Coast Pipes and Drums.
Kits protect women from rape drug

By Heather Zwaduk
Summer Mustang Staff Writer

It’s a Friday night and a group of girls head out to the bars to have a good time. One of the girls sets her drink on the table while she uses the restroom, finishes her drink when she comes back out. The last thing she remembers about the night is telling a stranger how tired she was.

When she wakes up in a strange bed the next morning, she feels groggy and notices her underwear are on inside-out and her shirt is torn. She has no idea what happened the night before, but has a disturbing feeling that it was something awful.

This scenario repeats itself time and again in cities and towns all over the world. According to www.test4ghb.com, the practice of slipping gamma-hydroxybutyrate (GHB) into the drinks of victims in order to rape them has become a real threat to unsuspecting partygoers.

However, one pair of entrepreneurs is out to put a stop to this.

Charlyne Cutler and Alosa Garcia of Las Vegas are the creators of Guardian Angel test kits, which are used to detect traces of GHB in beverages.

According to the product’s Web site, www.test4ghb.com, the small test strips are treated with a nontoxic chemical that changes color when it comes in contact with GHB.

Users are instructed to dip the test strips, which are FDA-approved, into their beverage whenever they have left it unattended. After approximately 10 to 15 seconds, if the strip changes color then the beverage could be laced with GHB and should not be consumed.

Cutler said that the beauty of the product lies in the speed with which it can detect the drug.

"Just 10 seconds can stop someone from being raped," she said.

The kits include five strips and cost $5. Each strip can be used three times before it must be discarded. Garcia said that one of the main goals the women had when creating the kits was to keep them affordable, so that there would be no excuse for not using them.

"We are not looking to become millionaires (from this)," Garcia said. "You can’t make something to help people and then make it so expensive that they can’t afford it."

The idea for Guardian Angel test kits was born in 1999 when Cutler and Garcia were watching a news segment on the use of GHB, which is illegal throughout the United States. According to the Guardian Angel Web site, GHB produces loss of consciousness and muscle control, making it easier for the rapist to take advantage of the victim.

Because the drug is colorless and tasteless, and because it produces amnesia, most victims have no idea that they have ingested the drug. Cutler said that she was appalled to hear about the crime, but even more disgusted by the lack of preventative actions that had been taken.

"I thought it was frightening that we could put money toward treating (rape victims), but not toward preventing it from happening," Cutler said.

Cutler said that she then came up with the idea of the test strips, something that could easily be used by women for protection.

She spent the next two-and-a-half years working with a chemist to create the testers.

Roni Shah, crisis services coordinator for the Rape Crisis Center of San Luis Obispo, said she is skeptical as to whether the kits have received much interest, and she is currently in negotiations with retailers in England, Canada and Ireland.

She said her ultimate goal for the kits, which are designed to fit into restroom tampon dispensers, is to have them in women’s restrooms all across the country.

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According to the Guardian Angel testers. She said the center has recently been approached by several companies peddling products like Cutler’s, and has decided not to provide them to clients after examining research conducted by CAL CASA, the coalition of California Rape Crisis centers.

"We don’t want to give (our clients) a false sense of security," Shah said.

Shah said that although she thinks creating these products may well be the best preventative measures that people can take to go out with large groups of friends and never leave drinks unattended.

However, the testers do provide peace of mind to some people.

Nicole Hamilton, a math junior, said that she thinks the testers offer a great service.

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National/International News

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Local photographer finds inspiration, magic in Italy

By Sierra Z. Fish
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Rich color dissolving in tranquil waters - this is what one of Robert Peters’ photographs captures of a docked boat in Venice.

At 1040 Broad St. in San Luis Obispo, Peters’ photographs hang downstairs at the Grappolo Restaurant. With rich dark red walls and strategically placed lighting, the ambiance is a perfect setting for such detailed works of art.

“It is the best work we have had so far,” owner Daniel Serra said. “Every picture can be a postcard. He did a good job; he is really talented.”

Serra said that the restaurant changes artists every two to three months. He added that Peters has already reserved a spot for next year after returning from his upcoming trip to China. Serra said that the restaurant, Kona’s Deli and Linnea’s Café, has a very romantic feel, “I love color to death.”

Peters said that he also enjoys shooting portraits and weddings, in addition to his job as a web designer. He has also had work shown this year at such local businesses as San Luis Obispo Art Center, Kona’s Deli and Linnea’s Café.

The collection at Grappolo will be showing through August until Sept. 19. For more of Robert Peters’ images, visit www.rtpeters.com.

Robert Peters started his photography career with inexpensive disposable cameras before working his way up to heavy, professional equipment. His father, an experienced photographer, helped him frame these images, which are on display at Grappolo Restaurant on Broad Street in downtown SLO.

On Saturday, August 24, we will be testing our early warning system sirens.

On Saturday, August 24, the San Luis Obispo County Early Warning System sirens will be tested to make certain they are in proper working order. The sirens will sound twice — at noon and again about thirty minutes later. The sirens will sound for about five minutes each time.

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On Saturday, August 24, it’s only a test.
Reporters finds creative options to costly dates

By Heather Zwaduk
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Walking around downtown, trekking through campus, and even shopping in my local grocery store, I’ve noticed a disturbing trend amongst Cal Poly students. Everywhere I go, I seem to hear over and over again different versions of the same complaint: there is nothing to do in San Luis Obispo.

I’ve come to the conclusion that if there is one thing Cal Poly students can agree on, it is the serious lack of entertainment in our quiet little town. Add to this the fact that most of us are so poor that we can barely scrape enough change together for a Scamtron, and our situation becomes even more depressing.

However, this reporter was out to prove that a good time really can be had on the Central Coast without breaking the bank when I took on the challenge of finding creative $20 date ideas. To assist me, I dragged along Jason, my date for the night.

We started off at Beach Cycle Rentals in Pismo Beach. As we paid our $10 for a two-person bicycle (referred to as the Deus Coup), Jason’s stomach began to growl.

“Are we going to be eating any time soon?” he said.

I dashed him and ordered him to help me into the triangle-shaped cycle. We rode happily around Pismo Beach until our tired legs couldn’t pedal any more. Ready for a new activity, we returned the bike and walked back to the truck.

From out of the backseat we retrieved Jason’s tattered kite that he had resurrected from his childhood.

Although neither of us was sure that the kite would fly, we marshaled down to a vacant spot on Pismo Beach and, after a few tries, the kite was airborne. We ran around like little kids, laughing and bumping into each other. When we were done Jason and I agreed that this would be a good first date activity, because if you really didn’t like each other you could stare up at the kite the whole date.

By this time it was starting to get dark and we were both getting hungry, so we hopped in Jason’s truck and drove the few miles to the sand dunes. Word of warning: the sand dunes are not-so-peaceful sound of screaming children). When you listen to the peaceful trickling of the water (or the not-so-peaceful sound of screaming children). When you’re done, ride the trolley around and pretend you’re tourists.

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Starting at around $10, renting bikes and touring the beach at Pismo makes for an excellent cheap date activity. Weenie roast and marshmallow toast after four-wheeling the dunes? Optional.

Once we were full and had lounged around on the blanket long enough for our food to digest, we packed up our things, put out our fire, and headed back toward Pismo for a late-night walk on the pier. As we reached the end of the pier, Jason reached into his pocket and pulled out a...bottle of bubbles. We sat at the end of the pier and blew the bubbles, which fit perfectly into our budget at $1.

With that, our “cheap date” was over. While the date might have been cheap money-wise, it was definitely not cheap on fun. Instead of sitting in a dark theater or eating in a restaurant where we would have had to pretend we were more civilized than we really are, this date allowed us to talk to each other and show our silly sides. Although I was skeptical at first, this was actually one of the best dates I’ve ever been on.

Total cost for the date: $19.83 (including gas money).

Summer Mustang has these other inexpensive and creative date ideas:

*Go “tacky bowling”: Start out at a thrift store and pick out inexpensive, tacky outfits for each other ($5). Then head over to the bowling alley at Pismo Bowl ($8), play a few games in your cool new outfits, and chow down on greasy chili cheese fries and sodas ($6). *Like music? Go to Boo Boo’s downtown and pick out music for each other to listen to in the store.

*Go to the Mustang Water Slides in Lopez Lake ($13) and lounge around on the blanket.

*Listen to free music or poetry at Linnea’s on Garden Street downtown as you sip a latte.

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-Heather Zwaduk

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George W. Bush - corporate reformer or corporate friend?

In the wake of the Enron and WorldCom collapses, the president signed a law July 30 that he called "the most far-reaching reform of American business practices since the time of Franklin Delano Roosevelt." Designed to curb the current trend of corporate corruption, the law creates a federal and state-level oversight board, heavily prosecutes document shredding, makes filing false financial reports a criminal liability and adds a felony for securities fraud that's punishable by 25 years in prison. "The era of low standards and false profits is over," Bush said at the signing. "No more easy money for corporate criminals - just hard time.

The bill, sponsored by Senate Banking Committee Chairman Paul Sarbanes, had been in limbo until the president, had been in limbo until the

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Cardinal's survival depends on parishioners

Jennifer Dwyer believes that there is a cause-effect link between the traditional Roman Catholic church and the modern-day conducted his own personal affair with a woman who was married to a priest. He had been accused of multiple sexual abuse complaints, and the Vatican had been investigating the matter for more than a year. Dwyer had been traveling abroad and had not spoken to the church about the allegations. The Vatican eventually decided to move forward with the investigation and Dwyer was eventually suspended from all pastoral duties. The Vatican had been investigating the matter for more than a year. Dwyer had been traveling abroad and had not spoken to the church about the allegations. The Vatican eventually decided to move forward with the investigation and Dwyer was eventually suspended from all pastoral duties.

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Although marriage does not stop sexual abuse

Editor,

Reading Jennifer Dwyer's commentary, I think it's a mistake to view celibacy as "an unrealistic policy." I fail to see how allowing priests to marry (or immorally allowing "open sexual relations" instead) will stop sexual abuse. I think this has more to do with the wrong people being channels. Dwyer is in the wrong situations, and others with authority not firmly responding to the scandals. There are obviously husbands who abuse their children or their wives and teachers who abuse students. Marriage does not prevent this. I also understand that there are married men who have been ordained, and that the celibate priesthood is not universal or completely set in stone, but it is an evasion to imply that a married priest would prevent all abuse, or that it would be good to bring along its own problems. Faithful, celibate priests are a sign of the world to come. "For in the resurrection they neither marry nor are given in marriage, but are like angels in heaven," (Mt 22, 30 RSV) They have freely become..."emuchs who have made themselves eunuchs for the sake of the kingdom of heaven" (Mt 19, 12 RSV), and should not violate their vows.

Strict discipline (perhaps too often lacking) is needed for those who gravously violate the trust and innocence of children!

But no earthly system is perfect, and do not let the horrible sins of the few over-shadow the witness so many holy men have offered for true benefit. And everyone, however involved, needs a voice.

James A. Silva is an electrical engineering senior.

Church should not be judged by few bad seeds

Editor,

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Breakfast Club" Nov. 25. Admission is
Auditorium, beginning Nov. 4 with
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* Poly Escapes - Tuesdays -
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Program Open House - Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. Call 756-2053.

* Sexual Assault Counselor Volunteer Training - Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. Call Rani Shah at 545-8888 for information.

SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Local wine tasting event benefits charity

By Sierra Z. Fish
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

The band UB40 once sang, "Red, red wine, you make me feel so fine," and soon San Luis Obispo residents will begin singing it as well.

On Aug. 31, there will be wine tasting and music vibrating throughout the Mission Plaza for the 20th Annual Central Coast Wine Festival.

In addition to giving locals an opportunity to taste some of the finest wines from the Central Coast, the event will also serve as a fundraiser for the San Luis Obispo branch of the Arthritis Foundation. All the proceeds raised from the event will be given to the charity.

According to a press release, all of the funds are to be used to expand the ongoing programs and services that benefit more than three million residents of Central Coast.

Tickets are $35 in advance or $45 at the door. Wine tasting, a commemorative wine glass, souvenir program and access to all activities is included in the price of the ticket.

"Anyone can go, but if they are not 21, they can't sample the wine," said Denise Morales of the Arthritis Foundation, director of the event. "There will be a jazz group performing, and the event will go from noon to 4 p.m. It is an outdoor event that really incorporates a free flow of individuals."

More than 30 wineries, such as Peachy Canyon, Wild Horse and Victor Hugo, will be featured, along with several alchemicalries like Firestone and Morro Bay Brewing.

"We are really looking forward to this opportunity to support the Arthritis Foundation," said Doug Beckett, owner of Peachy Canyon winery.

"More and more local people are attending every year. The setting of the Mission is great, and the volunteers are very instrumental. This really is an opportunity to put our best foot forward."

Also noted in the press release is the unique opportunity for wine lovers to taste the difference of Central Coast, discover new wines, sample old favorites and share the knowledge.

The day will also include a silent auction of wines from participating vintners.

Billy Fong will also play an eclectic array of rhythmic music, including country, rock, blues and light jazz.

"It is a really nice setting," said Mara Andig of Morro Bay, who attended the wine festival last year. "If you like wine and food, you would really enjoy it. It really is a prestigious event."

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Obispo's own renowned juggler, Gary Ellis of Dr. Magic.

An extensive two-day Health Fair is also presented in partnership with the Stone Soup ethnic faire. Health fair highlights include services for children, like the Arroyo Grande and Grover Beach DARE programs, California Highway Patrol kids ID program and children's dental program.

Other events include chiropractic services, information on car seats, and smoking classes, as well as other beneficial health classes.

The Sixth Annual Salsa Contest, judged the best salsa maker on the Central Coast, is also part of the ethnic fare. Sample entries are due by 11 a.m. on Aug. 25.

There will also be the 14th Annual "Dune Run-Run," at 9 a.m. on Saturday. The course rises to include a 5K walk/run and a 10K run through the dunes and streets of Grover Beach. The cost is $10 per participant.

Walt said preparation for the festival took about nine months and cost approximately 15 to 16 thousand dollars.

Grover Beach has been the host of the Stone Soup Festival for each of the last ten years, and they have been patterned with Cal Poly Arts for the last five years.

"Cal Poly needed more exposure, so we joined in and we're glad to have them," Monse said.

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The all day off-campus festivities are expected to draw a crowd.

"The prices are pretty reasonable," she said.

Any crafts that do not sell may go either to next year's auction or to KCRP's booth at Thursday's Farmers Market. Last year's auction raised around $5,000.

"I'm interested in checking out the cool artwork," said local Brooks Hunt.

Said Hurd: "As long as the circus isn't in town, I'll be there!" Hurd said.

SUMMER MUSTANG
By Caroline Lindahl and Heather Zwaduk
Summer Mustang reporter

There's a new kid in the neighborhood rubbing shoulders, ohh, deltoids, with local gyms. Club 24, the new 24-hour fitness center on Foothill Boulevard, promises bigger, better machines that can go all night long.

Wilson Mars and Frank Smith, Jr., opened Club 24, which currently has 800 members, seven weeks ago. The 17,200 sq. ft. building offers weight-lifting equipment and cardiovascular exercise machines, but will soon feature such amenities as a juice bar, locker rooms and showers, childcare and spin classes.

"We want you to make it a little bit of your own gym or someone else's," co-owner Mars said. "We're here to change people's lives.

He hopes his clients will come for more than just a workout. Each client is personally greeted upon entering the gym.

"We just want you to have fun here," he said.

However, those seeking the serious side of fitness can also find a home at Club 24. The center includes the Hammer Strength equipment line, which is popular among professional athletes, Life Fitness and Star Trac.

Mars said that this equipment comprises only 25 percent of what he expects to maintain when construction concludes. ("Hammer Strength") is one of the best lines for professional athletes and is used by most professional sports teams," Smith said.

It is safer for the athletes because it lowers the weight placed on the joints, Smith said.

Matt Gaines, 2000 Cal Poly graduate and owner of M.G. Sports Supplements, agrees with the superiority of the equipment.

"The quality of the equipment is much better; eight and nine years newer than what they have at the Cal Poly gym," he said.

Gaines, who has an alumni membership to the Rec Center, has no intention of returning to it now that Club 24 is in full swing.

Gaines said he prefers the atmosphere of the new gym.

"It's not just a place where a bunch of sweaty guys hang out," he said. "It's a place to go when you get serious about fitness.

Success business owner Charla Hollister said that she would take advantage of the opportunity to work out all hours.

"There's definitely a need for a gym close to Cal Poly," she said.

Morgan State student Metail Manzuli, a fourth-year political science major, works out at Club 24 on Foothill.

Presently, clients can work out from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays, and 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends.

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The Cal Poly men's basketball team has reloading its arsenal as they look forward to the arrival of the 2002 recruiting class.

Head coach Kevin Bromley and his coaching staff have signed three recruits whom he believes are fit for Mustang basketball.

Nick Enwezor, a transfer from University of Texas El-Paso, Fernando Sampson from Fairlawn High School in Los Angeles, and Kale Kovalski from Otero Junior College in Colorado make up the 2002 recruiting class.

"All these guys have fantastic character and the desire to take care of the kind of people we want in our future," said assistant coach Tim Murphy.

The three recruits will enroll at Cal Poly in the fall, but Enwezor will not be eligible to play the 2002-03 season. Due to NCAA rules, Enwezor will have to sit out this upcoming season because he transferred from Division I school (UTEP) to another (Cal Poly), Bromley said.

Enwezor, a 6-foot-7, forward, averaged 6.6 points and 2.9 rebounds per game last season for the Miners. He started 16 of 31 games, with a season-high of 17 points against Fresno State and 15 points against San Jose State.

A native of Monaga, California, Enwezor went to Campbell High School, where he led the state in scoring as a senior with 10.4 points per game and earned the San Francisco Examiner's Bay Area Player of the Year honors.

"Nick has gone through the wars of Division I basketball and will bring a great personality to Cal Poly basketball," Bromley said.

Sampson, a 6-foot-5, 225-pound guard, was a First-Team All-Region IX selection in Colorado last year. He averaged 10.5 points, 5.0 rebounds, 4.9 assists, and 4.6 steals per game. He scored 28 points twice last season, against NV Wyoming and Mid Plains Community College, the alma mater of Bromley.

"Kovalski can do a lot of things on the basketball floor," Murphy said.

Shane Schlilling, a 6-foot-6 small forward, transferred to Cal Poly last winter from the University of Minnesota. He averaged 7.4 points and 2.4 rebounds per game. He had a career high of 16 points against Ohio State as a freshman, and will be eligible to play in January 2003.

"Schilling will have a great impact on our program and he made our scout team great last season," Murphy said.

The three biggest selling points for basketball recruits interested in coming to Cal Poly are the academic reputation, the people (staff and teammates) and the style of play the Mustangs emphasize, Bromley said.

"When the recruits arrive to Cal Poly in the fall, nothing is guaranteed.

"They'll battle, because they haven't been promised anything," Bromley said.

Schilling is expected to have the biggest impact in the upcoming season because he's the highest-rated player this year. He learned the system and become comfortable with the Mustang program, Bromley said.

Although these recruits all come from different backgrounds such as high school, junior college or other universities, Murphy said one thing is evident in all three.

"They all have fantastic character," he said. "They hate to lose and they're the kind that never have to wait that long for a machine and I like seeing my buddies come in and out of the 24-hour fitness center.

Murphy said that this equipment comprises only 25 percent of what he expects to maintain when construction concludes. ("Hammer Strength") is one of the best lines for professional athletes and is used by most professional sports teams," Smith said.

"It is safer for the athletes because it lowers the weight placed on the joints," Smith said.

Matt Gaines, 2000 Cal Poly graduate and owner of M.G. Sports Supplements, agrees with the superiority of the equipment.

"The quality of the equipment is much better; eight and nine years newer than what they have at the Cal Poly gym," he said.

Gaines, who has an alumni membership to the Rec Center, has no intention of returning to it now that Club 24 is in full swing.

Gaines said he prefers the atmosphere of the new gym.

"It's not just a place where a bunch of sweaty guys hang out," he said. "It's a place to go when you get serious about fitness.

Charla Hollister said that she would take advantage of the opportunity to work out all hours.

"There's definitely a need for a gym close to Cal Poly," she said.

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