WELCOME TO THE JUNGLE

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Skate boarding is not a crime except on campus (up to $270, fine!!!)

Poly's new Vice President.>pg.14
Accessible apartments for all.>pg.15
Risky health combination.>pg.19
Your Survival guide.>pg.24
Looking for a cheap date.>pg.27
Welcome to the jungle. This edition of the Summer Mustang is created to introduce you to life at Cal Poly. Your college years are fun, exciting, stressful, scary and chaotic. Inside you will find stories that were written throughout the summer that we hope will give you a crash course in college survival. The Mustang Daily will be returning to newsstands near you on Sept. 26.

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WOW 2002 Calendar

Sept. 14-15
* Dorm move-in from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.
* Traffic on Grand Ave. will be re-routed to help parents and students move in.

Sept. 16-20
* A week of activities planned to orient new students to San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly. All events are sponsored by WOW staff and planned by student volunteers.

“WOW” Testing

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Volume LXVII, No. 10
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By Lucia Stone
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

"I took Pepsi-Bisnol, Relaxids, garlic 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 Welbom, had been residing and eating most of her meals at Cal Poly around the time she contracted the E. coli bacterial infection.

"Tuesday (July 30) I ate a veggie sandwich with tons of sprouts on it," Adams said. "That's the only thing I knew something was really wrong." she said. On the morning of Aug. 6, Adams visited David Ralston at the Cal Poly Health Center and explained her symptoms. Ralston prescribed Adams with mild stomach cramps and diarrhea. Adams said her symptoms began on Aug. 1. Welbom showed symptoms of E. coli bacterial infection. She was admitted to Sierra Vista Regional Medical Center on Aug. 4 after she became violently ill, said Larry Welbom, 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 identified by health officials Aug. 2.

**Poly takes action**

Darlene Slack, Cal Poly's director of communications, said Aug. 3 that the County Health Department first notified Cal Poly about Welbom case on Aug. 6.

Immediately following the news, Campus Dining removed 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 beef samples to the county 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."

Ragsdale asked Campus Dining to remove all processed produce and rinsed 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 to the county Public Health Department."

The produce supplier for Cal Poly provided 'certified sprouts,' Williams said.

"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.

**Victims recover**

Both Welbom and Adams are currently healthy and fully recovered. Adams said she is more careful of what she eats. Welbom 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 recover**

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

"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."

**All about the veggies**

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

"In 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 Welbom 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 for Cal Poly provides 'certified sprouts,' Williams said.

"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."

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Summer Mustang

**Union gets new look**

By Adam Lassamske
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

For those students who thought about heading to the University Union for a good place to study or to take a nap this summer, they were probably greeted with the sound of a hammer and a band saw.

The southwest wing of the UU, where San Luis Lounge, ASI Events and WOW are currently housed, has been transformed into an all-new student services area. The remodeling of the building will allow for improved service to the campus community, said Dave Edwards, director of ASI and UU programs.

"The renovation will provide for significant growth in ASI-funded programs for all students of Cal Poly based on the passage of the A Sl fee increase in November 2001," he said. "When we talk about what the students will see by this fall, the greatest expansion will be in supporting the club programs." Edwards also said an expanded staff should help with efficiency.

"Our goal is front-line student services," he said. "That means hiring additional staff to serve students and adopting a new philosophy to serving students."

The UU first began renovation last summer. Conference room UU220, Julian's, portions of Club 221 and the upstairs art gallery received face-lifts. Funding for all these renovations comes from already-allocated student fees, as determined by the university under advisory of the University Union Advisors Board. Pundit projects include the current interior and exterior remodeling, as well as future renovations to the University Union Plaza and Chumash Auditorium.

Another project could be the merging of Backstage Pizza and McPie's gaming center. Edwards said that in a few years, the planning committee might begin to look at other long-range projects, like fixing the fountain in the UU Plaza.

Other future projects include keeping the UU open 24-hours.

**Insomniac opens store on campus**

By Heather Zwaduk
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

This fall, students will be reeled in by the University Union's newest tenant. Local video store Insomniac Video will open Insomniac U downstairs next to Julian's.

"This is the first time I recall that we've had anything like this (in the UU)," said Dave Edwards, director of the University Union. "I think this is a wonderful partnership between ASI, the University Union, and Insomniac Video."

The video store will offer DVD and VHS rentals, but will stock mainly DVDs, said Insomniac Video owner John Jones. Jones said the store specializes in unusual, classic, foreign and documentaries that are not usually carried in chain stores.

"It's the kind of store where if you need an unusual video for a class or something, you'll go out of their way to find it for you," Edwards said.

Jones estimates the rental cost will be $2-$3, although he hasn't made a final decision yet. However, the late fee for videos has been decided: $2 per day for new releases, and $1 per day for other movies.

The store will start out with an inventory of approximately 1,000 movies, Jones said. Gradually the store's inventory will be built up. Depending on student demand, the store will have a suggestion book, Jones said, where students can make special requests for videos they would like to see in the store. Jones said the hours for the store have not yet been finalized, but he thinks it will be open Monday-Thursday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday from 12 p.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Final store hours will be determined by student demand.
PostNet takes position as campus copy shop

By Bonnie Guevara

After serving the Cal Poly campus for more than 20 years, 2nd Edition closed its doors at the beginning of June 30. In its place PostNet, a postal and business center, will open in the University Union in September to offer Cal Poly students and faculty copy services.

"There are two reasons for the change," said Michelle Bream, Associated Students Inc. public relations assistant. "One, we want to bring more services to the hub of campus, and two, ASI has a partnership with Cal Poly's Housing and Residential Life to provide a larger mail service to the students than what is currently available.

PostNet's worldwide franchise program has licensed more than 400 PostNet centers in the U.S. PostNet offers postal, business, communication and personal services. These services include copying, packaging and shipping, binding and laminating. There will also be new color copiers, stamps and mailboxes that students can rent out.

As an added service, the architecture department and other interested students will be able to print out official blueprints.

"We are looking forward to opening the new student-run facility with new state of the art technology," said PostNet owner Randy Miller. To maintain excellent relations with the students of Cal Poly, Miller guarantees that all former 2nd Edition employees will have the opportunity to work for PostNet.

Miller currently owns three PostNet franchises in the area. Since the Cal Poly PostNet is different from his other stores, Miller looks forward to the new twist on the business that the Cal Poly location offers. It will be able to be accessed by all students, not just the students with self-transportation, he said.

"PostNet will be a great edition to the UU," said economics junior Marta McNiel. "I know I’m not the only person who lives within walking distance to campus. It is so much more convenient to walk to the UU as opposed to driving my car to Kinko’s." PostNet varies from the other copying alternatives such as Kinko's. PostNet will be located in the UU, and will possibly be a late night copy location on campus. There has been discussion of extending hours to meet student needs, Miller said.

If this happens, PostNet will be the second business in San Luis Obispo to cater to the demands of late-night study emergencies.

"If there’s a demand, I have no problem staying open later or for 24 hours," Miller said.

PostNet's tentative hours will be 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Foundation opens bookstore on Foothill Blvd.

By Andrew Parker

El Corral Bookstore opened a new off-campus facility on Sept. 16, said El Corral Director Frank Cawley.

The new store, Cal Poly Books, sells textbooks, test materials, course supplies and computer software to Cal Poly students, staff and faculty. Cal Poly clothing and merchandise will also be available for purchase.

The store is located at 827 Foothill Blvd. in the University Square Shopping Center, less than a mile from the Cal Poly campus. It occupies about 5,000 square feet in part of the old Heilig-Myers furniture building. In comparison, El Corral is about 9,000 square feet, Cawley said. The store is open seven days a week.

Cawley said that he believes Cal Poly Books will be convenient for busy students who don’t want to trek up the hill or brave lines at El Corral during the school day.

"There’s a definite psychological barrier between lower and upper campus," he said. "If they don’t have reason to come up to El Corral, (Cal Poly Books) has parking which makes it more accessible.

"There will be a definite psychological barrier between lower and upper campus," he said. "If they don’t have reason to come up to El Corral, (Cal Poly Books) has parking which makes it more accessible. This type of opportunity doesn’t happen very often," Cawley said.

That demographic research has shown student demand for an off-campus bookstore is strong.

"Fifty-four percent of local Cal Poly students live on or within one mile of campus and are heavily concentrated in the area surrounding University Square," he said. The new bookstore has received positive response from the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce and surrounding retailers, who believe the flow of students provided by the store will revitalize the shopping center.

"The focus will be on general retail," Cawley said.

The management of Aida's, a competing college bookstore located across Foothill Blvd., has raised issues to the incoming retailer.

"There’s advantages and disadvantages to it," said Aida’s Manager Traci Fryburger. "In a way it’s kind of good because it will definitely bring more students to the area. It will keep other competitors out of the area. It’s also an example of a monopoly trying to expand. When you already have 80 percent of the market, why do you need 95 percent?"

Aida’s will be taking a wait-and-see approach.

"We’re gonna see how it goes in fall," Fryburger said. "Students who live near the new store said that it will benefit them.

"I think it’s a good idea," said biol­

ogy sophomore Whitney Gere. "It will create competition between the two bookstores.

The Cal Poly Foundation Board of Directors approved plans for the store May 31. Cal Poly Books increased mostly positive response from President Baker, the Academic Senate and ASI prior to its approval date, Cawley said.

The store was designed by Ken White Consultants. Construction is the contractor on the project.

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Cal Poly gets vice president

By Jennifer Dwyer
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

As thousands of freshmen begin to pile onto campus this week for WOW, they will not be the only ones at Cal Poly trying to learn the ropes.

Cindy Campbell, former vice president for Student Affairs at Kent State University in Ohio, has assumed the role of vice president for Student Affairs at Cal Poly as of Aug. 26.

The position was left vacant when Juan Gonzalez, former vice president for Student Affairs, left the university in June 2002 for a job at Georgetown University in Washington, said Preston Allen, assistant vice president for Student Affairs.

Robert Detweiler has been serving as the interim vice president.

Morton received his PhD in higher education and student personnel administration from Kent State in 1997. He has maintained a 30-year career in higher education, focusing on student affairs and institutional diversity.

"My background is in student retention," Morton said. "In my new role, I plan to be as available to students as possible. I want to hear about how to make the university a more student-friendly place."

Morton will be working for, and with, students on a variety of levels. The vice president for Student Affairs is responsible for overseeing the offices of Campus Student Relations and Judicial Affairs, Career Services, the Disability Resource Center, Health and Counseling Services, Housing and Residential Life, Student Academic Services and Student Life and Leadership, Allen said.

"He will also serve as the university's liaison to Associated Students Inc."

Morton has visited the university a few times before and liked what he has seen.

"I've been very impressed with the university," he said. "I'd like to be as involved as possible."

Allen was chairman of two separate search committees that were set up to find a replacement for Gonzalez. The first committee was set up in September 2000. Paid for by an assessment of university funds, the searches were ultimately successful, but it was a laborious and tedious process.

"The first time around, we weren't even successful in finding a candidate," Allen said.

The second 14-member committee, first formed last September, was also made up of the 2001-2002 ASI officers, faculty and staff, he said.

To assist the committee with their latest hunt, the university hired A.T. Kearney, Inc., a Los Angeles-based consulting firm, Allen said.

"They guided the committee," he said. "They work at finding the high-level administrators."

The consultant's expertise also helped to narrow the field of job applicants.

"We started with about 82, then 40, 20, 10," Allen said. "We had strong conversations with the last 10."

Ultimately, Morton and his passion to improve the students' university experiences won the committee over, Allen said.

"The thing that made us choose him was, first and foremost, his dedication and commitment to institutional diversity," he said.

Morton has also worked as assistant vice president for institutional diversity at Central Michigan University.

However, the decision to hire Morton was based on more than his work to support and sustain the minute difference among college students. He was also chosen because of his willingness to accommodate the ever-changing world of the university, Allen said.

"He has to adapt. The hardest part of his job will be to continue to strengthen our collaborative framework the university has," Allen said. "We're morphing all the time."

The first six months of this year, Morton will have a new challenge. However, he will not let these price increases -- or other campus fluctuations -- deter him. He remains clear about where his sense of focus will have to be.

"I'm just very excited to be working with students," Morton said.

"The lottery will not be in the students' favor... There are 1,413 beds and 50 percent of the beds have parking spaces," Campbell said.

"The lottery will not be imposed on all freshmen," Campbell said.

Wining a permit will allow students to bring a car to park on campus while living in the dorms.

"The lottery is aimed at doing," said Fred Mills, UDP 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 move their cars for fear they may never find another spot," she said. "I do not blame them at all, but what are off-campus students supposed to do?"

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 as a community."
By Jennifer Dwyer
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Construction of the first new housing complex built at Cal Poly in 25 years will be complete in fall of 2003, said Alan Pepe, assistant director of Housing and Business Services.

The structure will be created at the intersection of Poly Canyon and Klamath roads. Covering six acres, it will consist of 201 single-occupancy apartments. Each will have four bedrooms, two bathrooms, a kitchen and a living room.

Students living in the new apartments will pay between $560 and $600 for rent, and rather than paying for a meal plan, they will be responsible for preparing their own meals, said June Sarjeant, Housing and Residential Life office manager.

Another resident hall facility with a 700-bed capacity will be complete by 2006. The students in the new resident hall will be offered a meal package.

As part of the Cal Poly master plan, the addition of the housing complexes will mean that all future students will have a greater chance of receiving on-campus housing.

Last fall, 2,934 students applied for on-campus housing, of which 2,644 filled the double-occupancy bedrooms of the red brick dormitories. Sarjeant said. Another 27 rooms were reserved as single resident advisor rooms.

“We were filled to capacity and had about 233 students in overflow,” Sarjeant said. “We converted the computer lounges in the red bricks and the study lounges of Yosemite Hall into temporary rooms.”

Fifty-four students lived at those locations, 116 students lived three to a room, and still 60 others lived at the Days Inn, she said.

“This project will help students,” Sarjeant said. “The more housing we can provide, the more burden we can take off the city. Our city housing is now overcrowded and very competitive.”

Groundbreaking for the $48 million apartment complex took place last summer, Pepe said.

“The construction is directly related to our enrollment,” he said.

In the years to come, the number of students is expected to jump from approximately 17,000 students to anywhere from 18,000 to 20,000 students.

“The university is a growing community,” Pepe said. “That is what we are trying to address.”

Construction of the apartment complex has been a multi-faced process.

In 1997, Pepe said the university began looking at bringing in new students and found California State University found only on certain college campuses.

“When I was at the UC Riverside between 1972 and 1975, there were only about 30 people in electric wheelchairs,” Bailey said.

“Now, however, if more students with disabilities come to Cal Poly, Bailey said that he believes they will not feel confined.”

“It would change the campus culture, giving them a sense of belonging,” he said.

The new housing units are being constructed in such a way as to meet the requirements set forth in the ADA, Bailey said.

“Having to address the needs of students with various disabilities is a learning experience, Pepe said.

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Staff housing complexes hit snag

By Jennifer Dwyer
SUMMER MUSTANG, Staff Writer

The San Luis Obispo housing crunch suffered by staff will finally be somewhat relieved—but not for another two years.
The first of two new staff housing complexes may open in July 2004, said Bob Ambach, managing director of Cal Poly Housing Corporation.
Construction of the 72-unit apartment complex, known as H-8, is slated for January 2003. There will be anywhere from one bedroom to three-bedroom units. Faculty and staff will be able to rent these units at or below market value, he said.
REC Development Corporation of Pismo Beach has been hired to assist in choosing the subcontractor, he said.
"They sent those construction documents out to all the various trades," Ambach said. "We're getting cost estimates because the subcontractors are not going to give us a formal bid at this point."
Ambach said that he estimates the project's budget to be about $12 million.
"But is based on one-time, one-off, the bonds will be repaid by the rental revenue, he said. Prices will range anywhere from $490 to $1,600 a month.

That is, if the project ever gets out of the planning stage.
On April 11, Neighborhoods North of University filed a lawsuit against the university, the California State University Trustees and CCHC. It is all based on the lawsuit.
"We are all based on the project," Ambach said. "It definitely throws a wrinkle in the project schedule, but we're still assuming we'll break ground in January of 2003."
The lawsuit contends that Cal Poly has failed to adequately meet all provisions of the California Environmental Quality Act.
"CEQA is the act that is sort of the umbrella," Ambach said. "It's undefined in a lot of ways. It's sort of a catchall. So every time you do a new project, you have to do either an Environmental Impact Report or something called a negative declaration, meaning wherever you are proposing will not have a negative impact on the community."
According to a press release, the Environmental Impact Report for the housing complex fails to, among other things, mitigate the negative impacts of increased traffic and inadequate parking.
Joan Lynch, president of NNOF, said that the problems that initiated the suit go far beyond these particular issues.
She said that, despite the university's assertions to the contrary, not all the necessary documents were on file prior to having the project certified by the trustees in March.
"This project is being requested without construction documents," Lynch said. "No ordinary developer would go for that.
On July 11, San Luis Obispo NNOF lawyer claims that the CEQA Environmental Report is "CEQA is the act that is sort of the umbrella," Ambach said. "It's undefined in a lot of ways. It's sort of a catchall. So every time you do a new project, you have to do either an Environmental Impact Report or something called a negative declaration, meaning wherever you are proposing will not have a negative impact on the community."
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The hearing for this will be on Oct. 15, allowing NNOF attorney Jara Zunzun to investigate further and submit some necessary CEQA documents.
Lynch said that simply challenging the CEQA Environmental Report is not enough.
"The separation of the cause of action from the rest of the suit makes it too much of a traditional lawsuit," Lynch said. "If construction of the complex is allowed to continue, it will be built on a triangular parcel of land located at the intersection of Highland Avenue and Highway 1, Ambach said.
"With this project, the university will better be able to recruit and retain more faculty," he said.
Ambach estimates that, because of aging and retiring faculty, the university needs about 50 new faculty members each year.
Another faculty and staff housing project, H-9, will offer about 150 units for outright purchase, Ambach said. It will be located about two-fifths of a mile from the apartment complex if it is completed, he said.
It is unknown when that project, in the tentative planning stages, will begin, Ambach said.
"These projects are meant to integrate people into the San Luis (Obispo) community," he said. "But our project is not unusual in that it is running into opposition. The hardest part of the project is trying to effectively communicate with the community about what we're trying to do. We don't want to misrepresent anyone."

New Web site dishes dirt

By Heather Zwuduk
SUMMER MUSTANG, Staff Writer

Pest water heaters, leaky faucets and rodent infestations.
These are the conditions that welcome some Cal Poly students when they arrive at home day. While most people just grumble to their roommates and count the days until their leases expire, one student decided to do something about it.
Joe Williams, a civil engineering junior, created Dinonvalencia.com, a site dedicated to spreading the word about sub-par living conditions in San Luis Obispo apartment complexes.
On July 11, San Luis Obispo

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On July 11, San Luis Obispo
Red Bull, alcohol risky mix

By Rebecca Howes
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

San Luis Obispo bartenders and their customers are unaware of the potential dangers of mixing energy drinks and alcohol.

"I've heard that studies have been done on the affects of combining energy drinks with alcohol," said Carolin Stark, a bartender at The Library in downtown San Luis Obispo. "But I don't know the details."

The details are few and vague.

Last summer, Sweden's National Food Administration began advising consumers not to combine Red Bull with alcohol or drink the energy drink after extreme exercise. The advice came after three people who consumed the energy drink died.

Energy drinks are made up of caffeine, sugar, amino acids, herbs and vitamins. It is high levels of caffeine, a stimulant, combined with alcohol, a depressant, can potentially cause heart problems.

High levels of caffeine can elevate heart rate and blood pressure and lead to heart palpitations or rapid heart rhythms, said Steve Clarke, director of the College Alcohol Abuse Prevention Center at Virginia Tech, on www2.potsdam.edu.

"Caffeine is a diuretic that causes the body to lose water. Alcohol dehydrates the body. The combination created by mixing alcohol and energy drinks can lead to severe dehydration and ultimately a worse hangover, Clarke said.

Switzerland, Sweden and Hong Kong have all reported deaths of young people, who at the time of their deaths combined Red Bull with alcohol.

Red Bull stands behind its product and claims that the deaths had nothing to do with consuming their product or the fact that their drink can be harmful when mixed with alcohol.

In 2003, the sale of energy drinks was a $130 million dollar market. Last year, the market more than doubled to $275 million. Red Bull, with more than fifty percent of the market, grossed more than $184 million.

With more publicity of the dangers of this type of combination, some people have voiced concern.

"I wouldn't drink it if it was bad for me," said Lee Walton, a nursing student who likes to drink Red Bull mixed with vodka or beer. "It wakes me up and gets me going."

Walton said that she had never read or heard anything about the possible side effects, but if the information were out there she would stop drinking the combination.

However, not everyone has stopped mixing these drinks.

"I would order it anyway," said Paul Howell, a student at Cal State Northridge, who ordered his first Red Bull and vodka at The Library. "You have to die of something."

Sarah H. Short, professor of nutrition at Syracuse University, has been collecting data on spirits drinks for over 25 years and doesn't believe that mixing energy drinks with alcohol is harmful. She said on washingtonpost.com that people have been combining coffee with alcohol for ages, so she can't see how combining energy drinks and alcohol is any different.
By Heather Zwdak
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

A group of girls head out to the bar to have a good time. One of the girls sets her drink on the table while she uses the restroom, and finishes her drink when she comes back. The last thing she remembers about the night is telling someone to make sure she’s safe. When she wakes up in a strange bed the next morning, she feels groggy. She has no idea what happened the night before, but has a disturbing feeling that something awful has happened.

The last thing she remembers about the night is telling someone to make sure she’s safe. When she wakes up in a strange bed the next morning, she feels groggy. She has no idea what happened the night before, but has a disturbing feeling that something awful has happened.

“Selfing C” and Alissa Garcia were watching a news segment about GHB on the Guardian Angel Web site, www.guardianangel.com. The kits 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 the beverage could be laced with GHB and should not be consumed.

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. 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. The drug is colorless and tasteless and produces amnesia.

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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. “I would definitely try them,” Hamilton said. “I would just feel better knowing that I had done one more thing to make sure I’m safe.”

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One student’s personal account of STDs

By Rebecca Howes

Lesbians are less susceptible to STDs than heterosexual women. This is a myth that I no longer believe. I am so much in love with a woman that I will not sleep with anyone else. I know I'm not the only one who feels this way.

Last quarter I received a call and the news was not good.

"Hi Rebecca, this is Gina, Laura's ex-girlfriend," she said. "I'm sorry to bother you. I just wanted to let you know that I went to the doctor today and something interesting came up. I tested positive for Chlamydia. I know that you and Laura are sleeping together, and I like you, so I think that you should get checked out." I thanked her for the information.

I was surprised that she would call. I had assumed that she didn't care about Laura's sexual history. I had been in a monogamous relationship with Laura for three months prior to our getting together, and that is when she was infected. She swore up and down that she'd had safe sex with a guy three months prior to our getting together.

I didn't tell you because I know that you would get upset. This is a myth that I no longer believe. STDs are not just for the inexperienced. They can happen to anyone, even when you think you're being careful. This is a myth that I no longer believe.

I was afraid that she was going to take it personally. She seemed like an average number.

I realized that it wasn't in my best interest to just guess, so I actually counted. There were nine women in the last six months. I hadn't realized that there were so many.

I now have a new doctor. I'm surprised that she didn't call me a trollop and banish me from the center for life. (My nickname from my ex-girlfriend was Typhoid Mary.)

As soon as I hung up the phone and left the room, I began to think about how many partners I'd had, call me a trollop and banish me from the center for life. (My nickname from my ex-girlfriend was Typhoid Mary.)

I was told that I would receive a call within the next week if any of the tests were positive. I could come back in two weeks and get my AIDS results.

I spent the next hour at the center. I wanted to be sure that I was OK, so I got tested for everything from gonorrhea to syphilis. There were cultures, urine tests and blood tests.

I was surprised that there wasn't a universal test for STDs. I was told that I would receive a call within the next week if any of the tests were positive. I could come back in two weeks and get my AIDS results.

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The nurse stepped out of the room, and I began to think about how many sexual partners those nine women had. Who was honest with me about their sexual partners and the type of sex they engaged in? After all, Laura and I had had the "sex talk" and she reassured me early on that there was nothing to worry about.

I finished with the questionnaire, and she was looking at it. Then she said, "I'm going to go ahead and treat you for Chlamydia, with an antibiotic." I'm surprised that she didn't call me a trollop and banish me from the center for life. (My nickname from my ex-girlfriend was Typhoid Mary.)

"I'm going to go ahead and treat you for Chlamydia, with an antibiotic," she said. "I haven't had a whole lot of experience with lesbians, but it's really difficult for two women to pass Chlamydia to each other. You probably don't have it." I was surprised that she would call. I had assumed that she didn't care about Laura's sexual history.

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Summer Mustang

New clinic to help students in cold season

By Laura Dietz
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly now has a walk-in cold clinic where students can diagnose their symptoms without the wait to see a doctor. “Students have better things to do with their time, especially when they can get exposure to more illnesses while waiting,” said Marilyn Pieters, family nurse practitioner for Cal Poly Health Services.

Located inside the Health Services building, the cold clinic is composed of four stations that help students determine whether they have a cold or more serious illness.

“Every quarter, students go home across the country and the world and come back with new colds, so there is a continuous infusion of colds,” Pieters said.

Students use the computer at station-one to diagnose their symptoms and learn how to care for and prevent colds. If they don’t have any symptoms that need immediate attention, they continue to station-three where they examine their throat.

“With proper care, you will get well unless you have infected tonsils or bronchitis,” Pieters said.

All of the stations help students to try to differentiate between colds, which can’t be helped by antibiotics, and more serious illnesses that a self-help clinic can’t help.

“A large part of the misunderstanding between colds and other illnesses is due to over-prescribing,” Pieters said. “Ninety percent of sore throats are viral infections (colds) that don’t respond to antibiotics.”

Another part of the misunderstanding is lack of information.

“They may not be aware of symptoms that warrant coming in and being seen, and what’s a cold,” Pieters said. “The cold clinic, if utilized, could successfully re-educate students to provide one, comfort, and two, prevention of bacterial complications.”

Since the opening of the cold clinic in February, the focus has been pushing for educating students to properly care for themselves.

“The main purpose is to educate students that a viral illness is self-limiting; it heals by itself,” Pieters said. “The secondary purpose is to reduce students’ waiting time. If it’s only a cold, they don’t want to wait in line at the health center and want to be seen when they are being told what the self-help clinic is telling them.”

More self-help clinics are on the way, and the responses from students and pharmaceutical companies providing the samples for the cold clinic have been positive so far.

Cal Poly students have access to self serve clinic.

Welcome Back Students!

Smokers have only themselves to blame

Americans back in the sun's harmful rays, 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 $14 billion to settle these suits. These ludicrous lawsuits around the common sense in me.

By Caroline Lindahl

The California Supreme Courtruled earlier this year.

Concern to recent American belief, we are all responsible for the mistakes we make, whether or not they are life threatening.

The proponents of the tobacco lawsuit settlement say the tobacco companies had evidence indicating that cigarettes were harmful and addictive since the 1950s, yet refused to reveal it to the public, so an anti-smoking law permits the federal government to seek damages.

However, the tobacco companies do in fact sell a legal product. The Marlboro Man isn't exactly a disarming face, it's just a picture of a beer bottle and was shocked to discover that it was actually, of all things, beer.

Our daily lives are filled with "truth" ad 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 startled when they develop cancer.

If California leads the way in tobacco legislation, as it has with other national issues, we may have a chance for a change in the country's health.
College life a family affair for mother and daughter

By Caroline Lindahl
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Since 1997, the number of people divorce each year hovers around 2.5 million, according to divorcemagazine.com. But for some Cal Poly students, defying these numbers means getting married in between classes.

"He's only left the toilet seat up twice in two years," psychology junior Heather Kredo said.

Kredo, who married her high school Homecoming date, said that besides the occasional bathroom blunder, she and electrical engineering graduate student Kurtis Kredo have no regrets about tying the knot at a young age.

"I knew I loved him," Kredo said. "It wasn't love at first sight. And love at first sight seems to be turning into love for life for other students, too.

Construction management senior Jeff Hamilton proposed to his high school sweetheart, journalism senior Josephine Kwon, just last month.

While this couple plans to wait until after they receive their degrees to marry, they know that they will spend the rest of their lives together.

"We'll be more prepared if we wait until after college to get married," Kwon said. "Younger couples get divorced, and it doesn't work out financially.

Still, others are making it work. Psychology junior Courtney Mancuso met her husband in a high school chemistry class and discovered they had their own chemistry outside of the classroom. After four and a half years of dating, Courtney married computer science junior Joe Mancuso.

"We were so ready to be together," Courtney said. "We're best friends, and we've wanted to be together for a long time."

She encourages young couples to consider the option of marriage "if you know it's the right thing to do."

Often, knowing what the right thing is comes with experience, which usually comes with age. In 1997, the average age of marriage in the U.S. was 28.7 for men and 25.9 for women, according to divorcemagazine.com. But older couples' rate of success often differed slightly from their younger counterparts.

Kredo said she matured during her courtship with Kurtis.

"I did a lot of growing up," Kredo said.

She said the secret to their success is thoughtfulness.

"We understand each other and don't let our problems stew," Kredo said.

Mancuso admits that the depressing national divorce rate is intimidating.

"It's a scary thing, but there's no need to worry if you're in our family, because we've had good role models," Mancuso said.

Good role models aside, most students are reluctant to say "I do."

Recreation administration senior Vanessa Crossman said, "I don't want to rush into anything. I want to know what I want in a future husband, so I can pick the right one."
Survival: Cal Poly food 101
By Caroline Lindahl
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

It's the end of summer, but the thought of eating on campus sends visions of your eyes making your taste buds burn. Unlike the mass together

The trick to dining on-campus is to know when to seek out off-campus options. If a food craving hits, remember that it is rather

A few off-campus favorites include Lucy's Juice Bar for fresh juices, mocha java blasts are available at Tiki Hut and the Sprouts are a safe choice for students who can head off campus. There are many non-nausea-inducing restaurants to choose from.

Some of the best off-campus options include Firestone's ABC burger, which can be a great deal for under five dollars. For those who prefer pasta, Cal Poly's rice and pasta bowls are a great option. If you're in the mood for a salad, try the green salad at Jamba Juice. Cold Stone is another great option for ice cream lovers.

When it comes to off-campus dining, it's important to remember that there are many options available, and it's okay to splurge once in a while. Just be mindful of your budget and try to balance eating out with cooking at home.
Lakers Love
Fourth year Cal Poly student Gerry Clauer poses with the Los Angeles Lakers' 2002 World Championship trophy on June 28 at Pery Ford on Los Osos Valley Road. The trophy stopped briefly in San Luis Obispo as a fundraiser. Fans could pay $5 to pose with the trophy.

Relm offers alternative downtown experience

By Paige Havercroft
SUMMER MUSTANG Staff Writer

When women go downtown, usually they are looking for any place they can get good drinks and hear good music. When men go downtown, usually they are looking for good drinks and good-looking ladies. There's a place in San Luis Obispo where both might move, except the women there are on stage.

"It's not just a gentleman's club; it's a party," said Relm manager and partial owner Tommy Thompson. Recently, the Relm restaurant, bar and nightclub has been making an effort to attract a female audience.

While the club has been known to attract men of all ages, Thompson is trying to broaden its appeal, dedicating Wednesday nights to the ladies of San Luis Obispo by offering free admission and drink specials.

But is the Relm a place where ladies can feel comfortable?

"Girls are really just dressed how they would be at the beach, the only difference is they are in heels," Hatfield said. "It's cool because you are in a bar filled with men and there is no line for the ladies room."

After her most recent visit to the Relm, Hatfield said, "I had the most fun I have had downtown in a long time."

So if Relm is a bar that both male and females can reside in, why aren't males drawn to the ladies room?

"I can see how people might look down on some of the dancers," Therese Powers said. "Without knowing what the atmosphere is like, you just assume the worse. I have to say that I would never take that job, but in this town it is hard to find a job that pays you over minimum wage."

Finding a job as a dancer might be a necessity, Powers said.

"Not everyone has parents that can help them financially through school," she said. "So for some girls that may be their only financial option."

About half the staff at the Relm are Cal Poly students working their way through college.

"We have girls doing their homework backstage before they go on," Thompson said.

Anyone can have a chance at being a dancer at the Relm on Sunday nights, when they hold their amateur night. Donor on Fairmont, who does the promotional work as well as cooks for Relm, said that amateur night is a good time to bring all your friends down and to watch you dance.

"It's fun, and then you can say you danced at the Relm," he said.

Fairmont said that Relm offers locals a "very, very friendly atmosphere."

"The Relm gives you something to talk about the next day," he said.

When looking for dancers, Thompson says that management tries to look for a variety of women.

"We try to hire people for all different tastes," he said. "We have girls who are tall, athletic, petite, blondes, and brunettes."

Dancers and assistant manager "Lexi," who has been working at the Relm for three years, is the most popular dancer.

"She's sexy, smart and just the whole package," Thompson said.

The dancers range in age from 18 to 30, but the average age is 22, he said. Most of the girls had gymnastic or dancing training before working at Relm, and it shows from the wild displays on the pole.

There are many restrictions to protect dancers. They are required to wear two swimsuits; usually the one on the bottom is a thing.

There is a "no touching rule" for all patrons. When giving a tip, money must be placed on the stage and not put inside the dancer's garments.

Thompson said that most customers respect the rules, and that things usually do not get out of hand.

"We just ask that people have general poise conduct," he said.

Relm also offers a variety of music for all tastes. The dancers get to pick what music they dance to.

"The dancers dance to music from System of the Down, Maroon Five, and Mariah Minons," he said, and then asks the customer "Is awesome."

Usually college students make their appearance around 1 a.m., when the other bars are shutting down and people have been partying for a while.

"We are usually the bar that people go to wrap up the evening," Thompson said. "I think people get curious and come in later. The (marketing) goal is to bring people in earlier."

With this in mind, Relm is trying to have a dinner crowd. They are looking to expand their fare to include food from neighboring store Z-Pie.

Relm is upgrading its bar and throwing around the idea of other types of dancers.

"We are thinking about getting some male dancers," Thompson said.

What makes Relm such an exciting place to go is that it is a memorable experience.

By Brian Kost
SUMMER MUSTANG Staff Writer

Jenna (top photo) is a business major at Cuesta College Amber Davidson (bottom photo) of Phoenix, Az. makes the trip to San Luis Obispo to dance.
Dunes offer inexpensive camping experience

By Rebecca Howes
SUWMER M USTANG STAFF WRITER

Sleeping under the stars while ocean waves sing you to sleep. It sounds like an expensive weekend, but it isn’t. For $6 a night, 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.

Open year-round, the Oceano Dunes offer a rare opportunity for campers to pitch a tent or park a recreational vehicle on the sand at the edge of the Pacific Ocean. Reservations are not required, but they are recommended.

"The campground can hold up to 1,200 campers," said Dena Bellman, a dispatcher for the Oceano Dunes SVRA ranger station. "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, or ride recreational vehicles like ATVs, 4X4’s, dune buggies or dirt bikes, then this is the place to be. Day use of 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.

Walking from campsite to campsite, there is a variety of activity. 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 hinge. The atmosphere is one of safety, yet it is also filled with comradeship.

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 those 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.

For as little as $6, a night camping at the Oceano Dunes State Vehicular Recreation Area can be a great getaway. Campers can also bring their own off-road vehicles or rent from local vendors.

ON CAMPUS HOUSING SPACES CURRENTLY AVAILABLE!

Spaces are currently available in Cal Poly’s Residence Halls for new, returning, and transfer students. With off-campus housing in limited supply, now is a good time to enjoy the convenience and many amenities of living on-campus.

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Summer Mustang

The $20 date challenge: cheap date not cheap on fun

By Heather Zwaduk

Walking around downtown, meandering through campus, and even shopping in my local grocery store, I have noticed a disturbing trend amongst Cal Poly students. Everywhere I go, I seem to hear over and over again versions of the same complaint: there is nothing to do in San Luis Obispo. Add to this the fact that most of us are at a point that we can barely scrape enough change together for a Scantron, and our situation becomes even more depressing.

However, this reporter was out to prove that a good time really can be had without breaking the bank. 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 Rental in Pismo Beach. As we paid our $10 for a two-person bicycle (referred to as the Dance Coach), Jason's stomach began to growl.

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

I assured him and ordered him to help me into the triangle-shaped cycle. We soda hopped around Pismo Beach until our need legs couldn't peddle anymore.

Ready for a new activity, we returned the bike and walked back to Jason's truck. From out of the backseat we retrieved our tattered kite that he had resurrected from his childhood.

Although neither of us was sure that the kite would fly, we matched 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 stop out 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 the truck and drove the few miles to the sand dunes.

Word of warning for this part of the date, four-wheel drive is a necessity. As Jason built a fire out of the wood I laid out our blanket and unpacked our cooler. Once the fire was going strong, we started warming the hot dogs and munching on the chips we brought with us. For dessert we roasted marshmallows, of course.

Believe it or not, this four-star meal was purchased at the affordable price of $5.62 (with a little help from my (Rachel's) card).

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 $1.00.

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.

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

I discuss with my girlfriend the fact that the woman is cutting lemons so she must be an employee. Sarah is quick to disagree and says the young woman is the girlfriend of our waiter.

We browse through the menu. I order, realizing that Rod Stewart has been replaced. Martina Carey is belt­ ing out "Let It Go On." The ice machine seems to mind the store.

Cassidy, I ask if the young woman at the bar is an employee. "She's my girlfriend," said Sean Ramirez, who has worked at Fat Cats for two months. "She comes to work with me when I have to work holidays."

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

Not your idea of fun? Try these other inexpensive 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, and then head to a nearby restaurant ($35). After the last game, order two milkshakes ($8). Add to this the fact that most of us have to speed to消化, we packed up our things, put out our fire, and headed back toward Pismo for a late-night walk on the pier.

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- 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, and then head to a nearby restaurant ($35). After the last game, order two milkshakes ($8).
Welcome to college and financial freedom.

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Malia Spencer is a journalism senior and Andrea Cobey is a journalism junior. Both are Summer Mustang editors.

Mapping the treacherous terrain of local social scene

I bet it’s been a long time since any of you were this nervous. Cal Poly is a confusing little place, but any goal is to help you navigate through the social and sexual waters.

First of all, college isn’t the unbidded sequoit of legend…. YEAH IT IS! It’s anything you want it to be. No matter who you are or what you do, there’s a place for you.

Do you like camping? Visit Folkscapes! Are you funny? Audition for the improv team! Don’t like people? Be an engineer! I’ve pledged a sorority, taken rodeo, joined Army ROTC, hosted a TV show, and became a sex columnist all because I had an open mind to Cal Poly’s offerings.

Let go of the stereotypes. Not all frat guys are out to have sex with you. Some are. Not all sorority girls are stuck up bitches. Some are. But the Greek system didn’t make them that way; people are who they are.

You might want to reinvent yourself, but you can’t change your soul. If you were Valedictorian, becoming a coked out rebel isn’t a good idea. If you’re a virgin, no one cares. The nametags on dorm doors won’t read “Billy McGuire, Architecture, Became a man 8/29/01.”

Don’t let anonymity become infamy. A few legs stands in a skirt or tacky lines and you’ll get a reputation. Don’t date within your own dorm. A Trinity Hall romance, ripe and juicy in October will be sour and rancid by March, and doing your laundry will be a lesson in humiliation and regret.

Ladies, do not judge a boy by his screensaver. Meg Ryan wallpaper does not a gentleman make.

By the time a man reaches 21, he’s learned a few things about women. Granted not much at all, but enough to know that freshman girls miss the comfort of their back-home boyfriends and he’ll imitate them long enough for you to slip out of your Seven jeans.

Never, ever spend the night at a party. It makes you look cheap and dumb for risking your safety. Accept the fact that you won’t have a large clique of friends anymore; a pose is passe. Have fun being a mystery, slip into parties unknown, intro-duce yourself as Buffi, charm free beer, and leave no traces. Always have a blow-pop with you at a party. They’re conversation pieces and delightful phallic.

Guys, if an older girl flirts with you, don’t take yourself and ask her to buy you beer. If you’re lucky, she may just want to taste that youthful exuberance bubbling from your lips. I know because I’m one of those girls.

Don’t mouth off to cops; they don’t care who your dad is or where you’re from. It’s not charming to get into fights, chew, or hate gay people. Invite girls over to watch “Sex and the City.” Contrary to popular belief “Suck me, Beautiful” works really well. Just kidding (kind of).

College goes so fast. Be angels, devils, sinners and saints! Fill these four years with friends, lovers, and knowledge and you just might be an adult when you come out the other side!

Shallon Lester is a speech communication senior who takes great joy in turning her sordid experiences into valuable advice.

Bank of America. embracing ingenuity.
You might say I'm like Switzerland in its foreign policy: 'We don't evaluate teacher evaluations uncompromisingly neutral. Besides, does my voice actually merit consideration?' I doubt it, so I remain content in my indifference toward the 8th by 11" scantron and vague, neutral comments about the teacher. What, exactly, is the purpose of the ever-changing teacher evaluation? On one hand, heads of departments refuse to read the ranting of an irate student. On the other hand, it is their responsibility to insure that qualified instructors are educating students. And therein lies the dilemma.

No clear-cut remedy exists, but students, either conscientiously or compulsorily, complete teacher evaluations each quarter. I have not observed any significant changes in teaching policy as a direct result of these useless questionnaires. The evaluations permit scoring on topics that run the gamut from a teacher's competence in communicating ideas effectively and the veracity of teaching techniques to methods of evaluating student achievement and relationships with students in class. But how much can several 'strongly disagree' affect a teacher's position at the university? Let's side for teacher evaluation! Dr. Dense, a tenured professor with a tendency to nearly cause deaths due to sheer ineptness, isolates him from his students as does his breath. It is important to note that this teacher can typically be identified by perpetual armpit odor. Dr. Dense has no reason to fear for his job security; moreover, he takes advantage of his esteemed status by recycling old tests and abandoning office hours. Indeed, the teacher evaluation should be his nemesis. But his fatality actually serves his glaring lack of knowledge. Bad reviews go unchecked and Dr. Dense receives his paycheck. I don't know if Dr. Dense resides at Cal Poly, though I'm confident that if he does, he has successfully evaded the wrath of the teacher evaluation. For those who can't pick up on my blatant sarcasm, absolutely NO ramifications are in place for a poor teacher evaluation. Therefore, the teacher evaluation is not a tool departments exploit to weed out professors; consequently, it carries no weight. So what are better students to do? Speak with your department head, write scathing letters to the Mustang Daily, and by all means possible whip your teacher into shape! I'm convinced some teachers are playing by the must-have, the monotony of classes and are just one tequila shot away from being the best damn instructors. Cal Poly has seen. So, do take some time to evaluate your teachers.

Caroline Lindahl is a journalism junior and Summer Mustang staff writer.
New baseball coach Lee replaces Price

By Sierra Z. Fish
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

P pride and confidence - that is what new head coach Larry Lee exuded while giving a press conference Aug. 5 at Cal Poly. "This is a great day for Cal Poly baseball," athletic director John McCutcheon said. "This is one of the most exciting times we have had this past season. Lee leaves Cuesta with a record of 460-241-3 over 16 years. In 1997, the Cougars led the state with 44 wins. Under Lee, Cuesta has also won nine Western State Conference titles, and his teams hold a 267-119 record in conference play. From 1987-2002, 26 all-state players emerged from Lee's program, as well as a teacher, at Cal Poly for 38 years.

Lee has also been named conference coach of the year eight times, including last season. McCutcheon said it was Lee's credentials that earned him the job, not his proximity to Cal Poly. "We know that we tested the waters. This was not just a marriage of convenience." John McCutcheon
Cal Poly athletic director

Lee, according to a press release, was a first team All-South Coast Conference choice at Orange Coast and a second-team All-Southern California selection. While attending Pepperdine, Lee was a 324 hitter as a junior and made first-team All-Southern California Baseball Association and second-team All-District Eight hon­ors. He had a brief professional baseball career with the Utica Bluesox in 1983 and the Seattle Mariners' Single-A team in 1984. Lee earned a bachelor's degree in physical education/anesthesiology from Pepperdine in 1983 and a master's degree from Cal Poly in 1985. In addition, he also earned an adaptive physical education credential from Cal Poly in 1988. Lee's father was also a coach, as well as a teacher, at Cal Poly for 38 years. "I hope it makes my father proud to have me follow in his footsteps," Lee said.

Lee said he hoped next season the Mustangs would have a chance to play in the College World Series in Omaha, Neb. He also said that he wants to take Cal Poly to a new level. He said he has high hopes of making the community and the university proud of Cal Poly baseball. "This is a great opportunity for me to further my career at Cal Poly," Lee said. "I have a strong knowledge of Cal Poly athletics and this is also a great opportunity for me to stay local. The local support has been tremendous. This is a great challenge and will rejuvenate me to compete at the national level." Lee pointed to next season's schedule as an even greater challenge. Only 20 of the Mustangs' 56 games will be played at home.

"It is going to be a difficult and challenging season," Lee said. "We need to get the players to work hard and be committed to a single goal." Lee said that he would still like to see the Cuesta program maintain a high level of quality, and that he would use Cuesta as a feeder system for Cal Poly. Lee said he intends to begin meeting with his players later this week. "I am very excited," said Aarne Escobedo, starting third baseman for Cal Poly. "Besides knowledge, he brings with him energy, effort and time. I've even worked against Coach Lee before, but we always had polite conversation. I respect him as a coach and a gentleman." Lee said that Cal Poly has a great baseball facility, and that it needs to break down certain barriers in order to advance the team. He said that he wants to build a program that is capable of playing in the College World Series. McCutcheon said Lee's credentials impressed him and were part of the decision. "He really has demonstrated that he has the full package," McCutcheon said. "He has outstanding technique when it comes to the game. Our main concern was for the student athletes and to find someone who understands the situa­tion at Cal Poly about the impor­tance of academics. Larry was just the right guy at the right time."
Every weekday from 4-6 pm, it’s Happy Hour at Sycamore Mineral Springs. Individual tubs are only $10 per person for each hour. It’s the perfect way to unwind and let stress melt away.

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**Football**

- Sept. 21 - at Sacramento State, 6 p.m.
- Sept. 28 - Northern Iowa, 6 p.m. (Hall of Fame game)
- Oct. 12 - at Southern Utah, 6 p.m.
- Oct. 19 - at Saint Mary’s, 1 p.m.
- Oct. 26 - UC Davis, 4 p.m. (Homecoming 2002)
- Nov. 9 - Humboldt State, 1 p.m.
- Nov. 16 - at Idaho State, 5:35 p.m.
- Nov. 23 - Weber State, 1 p.m.

**Men’s Soccer**

- Sept. 20 - Gonzaga, 7 p.m.
- Sept. 22 - at Portland, 2:15 p.m.
- Sept. 26 - San Jose State, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 4 - Denver, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 12 - at UC Riverside, 3 p.m.
- Oct. 16 - Cal State Fullerton, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 19 - at UC Irvine, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 25 - UC Santa Barbara, 6 p.m.
- Oct. 27 - Cal State Northridge, 5 p.m.
- Nov. 2 - at UC Santa Barbara, 7 p.m.
- Nov. 6 - UC Irvine, 7 p.m.
- Nov. 9 - at Cal State Fullerton, 7 p.m.
- Nov. 13 - at Cal State Northridge, 2:30 p.m.
- Nov. 16 - UC Riverside, 7 p.m.

**Women’s Soccer**

- Sept. 20 - at Loyola Marymount, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 27 - UNLV, 7 p.m.
- Sept. 29 - Fresno State, 1 p.m.
- Oct. 4 - Pepperdine, 6 p.m.
- Oct. 6 - at U. San Diego, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 11 - Cal State Northridge, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 13 - Pacific, 1 p.m.
- Oct. 18 - at Idaho, 2 p.m.
- Oct. 20 - at Utah State, noon
- Oct. 25 - Long Beach State, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 27 - UC Irvine, 1 p.m.
- Nov. 1 - at Cal State Fullerton, 7 p.m.
- Nov. 3 - at UC Riverside, 1 p.m.
- Nov. 8 - UC Santa Barbara, 7 p.m.

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