Swimmer killed in great white attack

By Luke Darling
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

A 15 to 18-foot great white shark took the life of a local Nipomo woman early Tuesday morning in the waters off of Avila Beach.

While swimming about 75 yards off shore alongside a group of seals, Deborah Franzman, a 50-year-old Allan Hancock College professor, was attacked and pronounced dead after being pulled out of the water by several lifeguards.

The shark attacked Franzman twice, according to Sheriff's reports. The bites and lacerations from the shark's tooth produced a 14-inch bite upon Franzman lower extremities and severed her lower femoral artery. This caused the severe loss of blood and eventual death, investigators said.

“The chance of survival with a femoral artery laceration is difficult — a person would need medical attention and support within one minute,” San Luis Obispo County Fire Chief Mike Harkness said.

The fatal attack, which occurred at 8:21 a.m., prompted the closing of Avila Beach and both Fisino city and state beaches on Tuesday. The Port San Luis beaches will remain closed until today. If any future shark sightings are reported, the Port of San Luis will have to determine what the protocol will be, said Operations Manager Casey Nielsen.

Marine biologist and Cal Poly professor Mark Malone stressed the rarity of this great white attack, which is only the second fatal attack in local waters in 46 years.

“It’s not rare to have sharks in the water and in the area, but it is very rare to have attacks and shark attacks that claim lives,” Malone said.

The great white attack occurred while a local lifeguard competition was underway at Avila Beach.

Employee’s death mourned

By Nadea Mina
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

All California State Universities except Cal Poly will be cutting enrollment due to California’s budget crisis.

About $15 million is being cut from the CSU system. Under the new budget, CSULB will lose a total of $345.2 million in 2003-04, according to a press release. As a result, most CSUs will not accept winter and spring applicants.

Because the Cal Poly Admissions Office planned for an impacted campus, the university will not have to turn its back on winter applicants, admissions director Jim Maraviglia said.

“Cal Poly has always been impacted so there is no real change for us,” Maraviglia said. “We have been managing this since the 1980s and our program hasn’t changed.”

Although Cal Poly is planning to accept transfer students in the winter, spring applicants have never been permitted, Maraviglia said.

Last year, only a few hundred transfer students were accepted for winter quarter. About 9,000 out of 25,000 students were accepted for fall 2003, according to the admissions Web site.

Whereas other campuses didn’t have to worry about shutting their doors to students as much, Cal Poly students were used to the bus ride up the hill to campus.

To a student, summer is a welcome relief just as it is for the students and the entire Cal Poly campus,” UPD officer Robert Eckrote said.

This summer, UPD officers have been focusing their attention on informing the Cal Poly community of the types of crimes to be aware of on campus and prevention methods when students and an increase in crime returns during the fall.

About 85 percent of the crimes on campus during the year are thefts. A majority of those crimes are bicycle related thefts. Last year alone there were 52 bicycle thefts, which resulted in $23,342 of lost value. The theft value from stolen bicycles was up 27 percent from 2003 and reducing the problem is a top concern for UPD, officers said.

“The problem is that most of the burglaries and dorm violations during the academic year. “It’s our breath of air and
The inside scoop on health happenings at Poly

Heavy drinkers aren’t the only ones affected by the study’s findings. College students are often under high academic pressure and may use alcohol to deal with stress. "I have a drink and then go to bed all the time,” industrial engineering freshman Collin Hamilton said. “It helps me get relaxed after I’m done studying and I want to fall asleep.”

The majority of college students are moderate drinkers, according to the National College Health Assessment, and heavy drinking is not the norm. Thirty-three percent consume an average of four or fewer drinks per week, according to the Core Alcohol and Drug Survey (Core).

The California State University system is actively battling substance abuse. In May 2002, the CSU system received almost $2 million in grants from the State of California to curb alcohol problems among its students. However, many students still struggle with alcohol. Over 300,000 of today’s college students will eventually die of alcohol-related causes like drunk driving accidents, liver disease, cancer or heart disease, according to Core.

For those having mild to extreme difficulties with substance abuse, the Health Center provides peers and professionals for alcohol and drug counseling services. Call 756-2511 for an appointment.

Whitney Kellogg is a journalism senior and a Summer Mustang staff writer.

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Weather Watch

5-Day Forecast

FRIDAY
High: 77° / Low: 54°

SATURDAY
High: 77° / Low: 54°

SUNDAY
High: 79° / Low: 55°

MONDAY
High: 80° / Low: 56°

TUESDAY
High: 79° / Low: 54°

Today's Sun
Rises: 6:27 a.m. / Sets: 7:44 p.m.

Today's Moon
Rises: 12:34 a.m. / Sets: 3:15 a.m.

Today's Tides
Low: 12:57 a.m. / 1 foot
High: 8:18 a.m. / 3.3 feet
Low: 11:20 p.m. / 1 foot
High: 5:28 p.m. / 4.9 feet

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News Column

As finals hurt, many students sacrifice sleep time for late-night study sessions with an open book and a cup of coffee. Once they decide to study the last class notes and take a quick rest, their bodies, full of anxiety over a daunting chemistry or senior-level engineering exam, are so stressed they can’t enter dreamland.

When a textbook alone isn’t enough to fall students to sleep, some might consider using an alcoholic beverage as a convenient “sleeping pill.” Alcohol is a central nervous system depressant that impairs the body’s ability to respond to stimuli. However, a new study by scientists in Canada shows a warm toddy may not be the ultimate solution.

The study, published in Alcoholism: Clinical & Experimental Research, was designed to analyze the relationship between alcoholism and insomnia. People with alcohol abuse problems often have difficulty sleeping when they are active drinkers and when in recovery.

Scientists monitored 44 men and 19 women as they slept in their homes for the study. The sleepers kept daily sleep diaries, answered surveys and wore sleep-monitoring devices for two weeks.

The study’s author, said developing consistent sleep habits and learning relaxation and stress management techniques are better ways to promote quality rest.

Shawn Currie, the Canada study’s author, said developing consistent sleep habits and learning relaxation and stress management techniques are better ways to promote quality rest.

An anonymous in Edmonton said in a Globe and Mail article. "I would keep drinking, hoping I would pass out again, but it wouldn’t work.”

However, the study’s author said developing consistent sleep habits and learning relaxation and stress management techniques are better ways to promote quality rest.

Consistent sleep habits and learning relaxation and stress management techniques are better ways to promote quality rest.
Experts studying the outage have pointed to a series of small failures on the northeast Ohio power grid owned by FirstEnergy Corp. that may have combined to unleash a huge wave of destructive electricity.

FirstEnergy has been criticized for blackouts outs in the past. Earlier this year, the Cleveland suburb of Solon lodged a complaint with the Ohio Public Utilities Commission over outages in May and June that were blamed on outdated equipment and inefficient tree-trimming.

**International Briefs**

Palestinian Cabinet meets to decide return to Jerusalem

_Experts studying the outage have pointed to a series of small failures on the northeast Ohio power grid owned by FirstEnergy Corp. that may have combined to unleash a huge wave of destructive electricity._

The Bureau of State Audits Wednesday found that the records of 23,500 sex offenders in the Megan's Law database haven't been updated in at least a year, "largely because the sex offenders have not registered." Of those records, 14,400 haven't been updated in five years.

California has "required sex offenders to register with local law enforcement since 1996, and since 1996 has allowed public access to information about high-risk or serious offenders, including the neighborhoods where they live," Ashcroft said.

The audit was requested by state Sen. Dean Florez after an Associated Press investigation published in January found that California had lost track of about 39 percent of the 72,613 offenders required to register under Megan's Law.

**Experts point to series of failures as possible blackout cause**

**COLUMBUS, Ohio — A U.S. -Canadian probe of last week's blackout on Wednesday found that the loss of multiple pieces of generating equipment was a significant part of what caused the widespread electricity shortage in the Northeast last week.**

The investigators can determine what might be done to prevent a recurrence, U.S. Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham said Wednesday. Abraham briefed Ohio officials before the first meeting with the task force in Detroit, said it was important to get the facts right before pointing fingers.

"We believe the first course is to get all the information quickly to make sure we have a complete picture of what happened before we begin any public discussions or commentary," he said. "It's important, I believe, to let the judgment fall until all the facts are in."

The audit will be part of a poorly coordinated law enforcement community during the Sept. 11 attacks.

Ashcroft's mention of the law comes as more than a dozen cities, including Cleveland, Detroit and Des Moines, Iowa, is part of a campaign to update sex offender records. Colorado and Washington state have not been updated in at least a year, "largely because the sex offenders have not registered," said David Hall, Ashcroft's spokesman.

The audit is part of a poorly coordinated law enforcement community during the Sept. 11 attacks.

Audit finds flaws in California's registry of sex offenders

**SACRAMENTO, Calif. — California's database of sex offenders is rife with "errors and inconsistencies" that keep the public uninformed about where the risk of convicted child molesters and rapists live, a state audit released Wednesday found.**

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Simple as black & white: Gray Davis should stay

His history of political action makes him more credible than any of his opponents, including 'The Terminator.'

Many Californians agree that Davis should stay in office. Among them are some of the 135 candidates running in the recall. Democratic candidate Robert Garofalone was among the many who gathered 65 petition signatures and paid the $3,000 filing for his voice to be heard.

"I think the recall is a terrible idea — the only legitimate vote in this one is for (Gray) Boettner, because everyone else, including me, is an interloper," Calabrese said. "Did this because there's no other chance for me to make an impact on the recall that is to as many people as I'm making it to for a small amount of money."

California's budget crisis isn't our governor's fault, nor will the crisis go away after Oct. 7. The state won't need a leader with experience to address the budget deficit. Davis already has the experience and the job to work on over- coming economicecess, but not oversight. Even though the U.S. Justice Department has given a green light to the recall, voters can be a positive influence in taking democratic action. When scanning through 135 candidates, one of who could be our future governor, remember who has the experience to run a state, not just the name.

Susana Malanche is a journalism and modern languages and literatures junior and Summer Mustang staff writer.

Total recall: Gov. Davis deserves the boot

Nedd a reason to recall Gov. Gray Davis? Check your bank account lately? You may have noticed the balance is a few hundred dollars smaller than it was a few months ago. That few hundred dollars more than likely went to Cal Poly to compensate for the lack of state funding coming in.

Maybe Davis should take Accounting 212. I'm not sure if he is ready for 214, so we'll start easy. I'm sure he would learn the concept of keeping the money of an entire state in the black, rather than $38 billion of it in that red color.

Or maybe that few hundred dollars missing from your bank account will pay your vehicle registration fees. Because if Davis stays in office, he is planning to automatically triple what you owe for those. Apparently the money is going to help the debt he put California in, so I suppose you are just doing your part to help out, too.

Perhaps your bank account is smaller because of that extra money going to the energy company to pay for that little power crisis we had recently. I'm just assuming the fact that Californians pay the highest energy bills in the country isn't helping their savings get any larger.

But personally there is another reason I plan to check the little "no" box on the ballot that asks if I want to recall Davis. I am perfectly aware that most politicians aren't labeled "Honest Abe" anymore, but exactly how long did it take California to accumulate a $38 billion debt? I'm assuming longer than it has been since the last election.

Davis has been quoted as saying the recall effort is a "hostile takeover" by Republicans. I couldn't agree more. Only I would add that it is also a "hostile takeover" by Democrats, the Green Party, teachers, soccer moms, family dogs and pretty much anyone else...

I couldn't agree more. Only I would add that it is also a "hostile takeover" by Democrats, the Green Party, teachers, soccer moms, family dogs and pretty much anyone else who would like to see the head of the California government, something other than a spend-a-holic and a compulsive liar.

Some say a recall will only destabilize the state even more. I have a feeling many lawmakers said the exact same thing when those annoying patriots actually wanted to be independent of England. My question is what do we have to lose? Don't know if any one person can fix the problems California carries, but I do know that Davis isn't someone who is going to try.

The election is coming quick and choosing someone else to run the state is a scary task. But with $38 billion in debt and a dishonest governor sitting with the state's checkbook, how can we afford not to?

Jessica Hoffman is a journalism senior and Summer Mustang staff writer.

Playing the alphabet game

T he race for California governor has taken another step to ensure that voting remains fair and unbiased.

With more than 100 candidates currently running for office, names will be listed on the ballot in a random order, which was selected in a lottery-style drawing. It is really necessary? Is that difficult to the top of some of chosen candidate in an alphabetical list.

In a traditional election where only a few select candidates are running, an alphabetical list would have no effect on a voter's decision. The average voter in such an election would know a little bit of information on each candidate's platform. However, with such a large number of candidates running, chances are the average Californian has not researched each candidate. Somehow I have a feeling some candidates are not even aware of their own platform.

Basiclly, the recall election is embodying a typical high school election. It has manifested into a popularity contest. While a few candidates have undoubtedly spent years working in politics and have plans to improve California's economy, the experience and qualifications of many candidates are running. Nevertheless, with so many candidates thrown into the election, and such little time for Californians to research all of them, voters will choose the names on the ballot they are most familiar with — or it doesn't really matter what order they are in.

Candidates that have gained less media attention will be the only that receive random votes — probably their friends and family. Although the random assignment of candidates on the recall ballot may give representation to the least popular candidates, it will not take away representation from the most popular candidates. Therefore, it will have little significance in the overall outcome of the election except to eliminate some whining and complaining.

Cathy Ayers is a journalism senior and Summer Mustang staff writer.

Recall goes red carpet

It sounds like a really bad movie. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Gary Coleman, Larry Flynt, Arturiana Huffington join a league of somewhat extraordinary people running for an unqualified state. But these four opposites are not in a theater near you; they are all trying to rescue an embattled state. But is the California governor recall election.

In the end, all met the stringent requirements. All are U.S. citizens, registered voters, qualified to vote for governor at the time the nomination papers were submitted, have $3,500 and 65 people backing them.

We cautiously and begrudgingly say, "Good for them." History shows that candidates can effectively make the switch from the entertainment spotlight to the political one. The careers of Ronald Reagan, Sonny Bono, Clint Eastwood and Jesse Ventura clearly illustrate this point. However, the celebrity candidates are starting to overshadow the issues that should be important in any election, especially a recall election.

Recall elections have been a part of the California political landscape since 1911, according to the California Secretary of State's Web site. For a recall election to occur, a minimum of 12 percent of registered voters who voted in the last election must sign the recall petition. This means that more than a whopping 897,158 registered voters signed this recall petition, begging the question, "If current Gov. Gray Davis is so bad, why was he elected in the first place?"

If Californian voters took all see RECALL, page 5

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4 August 21 - August 27, 2003

"That's a good sports story — goose kicking."
Lack of U.S. intervention in Liberia has devastating results

The United States has sent a peace mission to Africa since its involvement in the civil war. The United States is now sending troops to fight the British administration. The Bush administration has been indecisive again in raging in Liberia's capital, the government. The United States has asked to send troops to fight the British administration. The United States has been indecisive again in raging in Liberia's capital, the government.

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CRIME
continued from page 1

bicycles are not properly locked or the thefts occur when the bicycles are not even locked at all," UPD detective John Edds said. "People will spend a great deal of money on a high quality bike, but the type of lock they buy to protect that purchase just isn’t sufficient."

Edds said the types of crimes on the Cal Poly campus are typical of any community where most of the population is between 18 and 24 years old. Thefts, burglaries and alcohol-related incidents are the major disturbances during the year.

BUSES
continued from page 1

The installations come amid discussions between Cal Poly and the city transit system on how to make busing more user-friendly for students. Long-term plans call for less complicated routing and later hours of operation.

Prior to the installation of the machines, bus drivers recorded the number of student riders manually.

The city recorded about 316,000 student bus rides in 2002. The number may be closer to 375,000 because the department did not keep track of students during Free Transit month in September, O'Dell noted.

The new system will have little impact on students, O'Dell said. "All they have to do is swipe and sit down," he said. "It's very easy."

Student reaction to the change was mostly neutral. "I don't think it really matters," said James Garcia, a nutrition senior who rides the bus daily. Garcia said he doesn't think the system is being strictly enforced, since he has seen students using both the card readers and the old system.

Other students questioned the problems that frequently occur with technology.

"What if your ID card doesn't scan?" questioned biology sophomore Zachary Pappalardo. O'Dell said bus drivers will continue to record student riders manually should a problem arise with an ID card.

On Saturday, August 23, we will be testing our early warning system sirens.

On Saturday, August 23, 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.

This is a test and does not require any action on your part. However, if you hear the sirens at any other time, turn the radio on to either 920 AM, 1400 AM, or 98.1 FM immediately. During the tests, these stations will be conducting normal programming. In case of an emergency, these radio stations and other area Emergency Alert System stations will broadcast essential information and instructions.

Remember, Saturday, August 23, it's only a test.
Inexpensive pets enrich student's lives

By Amy Hessick
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

A cute puppy or kitten may be the ultimate way to attract the opposite sex, but not all college students are responsible enough or have enough money to care for a pet that demands so much attention, time and money.

Enter the world of "alternative pets."

There are animals that can bring joy and companionship but are also low maintenance and fit into the college lifestyle. Jenni Penfield, an assistant manager at Petco in San Luis Obispo, said the ultimate pet for the college student is a hamster.

"All you have to do is change the cage lining every 10 days and feed them," Penfield said. "They're very low maintenance."

Penfield also said hamsters are fairly popular among the college crowd. "Strangely enough, we actually get a lot of sorority girls coming in to buy hamsters," she said.

Not only are they low maintenance, but hamsters are also low-budget animals. They cost $8.99 at Petco and a hamster starter kit, which includes a cage, exercise wheel, bedding, water bottle, food dish and wood chew is only $19.99. Hamster food costs about $3.50 depending on brand. All in all, hamsters are an inexpensive way to have a small furry friend, but keep in mind that they will live 3 to 4 years, so don't rush into anything.

Another inexpensive, although less responsive, pet is a fish. The cheapest fish is a goldfish at 12 cents, but the best choice for a college student is probably a Betta fish, which cost $3.49.

Good college pets come in all shapes and sizes. Yet, it is important for potential pet owners to be realistic on the amount of time and money he or she is willing to spend.

One benefit to the Betta fish is that in their natural habitat, they live in small puddles in rice paddies, so they like small spaces, making them a perfect apartment pet. A problem with Betta fish is that the more colorful varieties are predatory, so care should be taken when choosing companions for them.

Psychology senior Erica Williams found this out the hard way. "I had my Betta, the Captain, in with a smaller fish, Jose," Williams said. "But I realized that maybe they didn't belong together when chunks started disappearing from Jose's tail. After I found out that the Captain was eating Jose, I had to put them in separate bowls."

The only pet that comes in a packet, sea monkey kits can be bought for about $12 and include the sea monkeys, a habitat, food and everything else that is necessary to take care of these creatures. Sea monkeys prove that no matter the budget, there is a pet out there for everyone. It's important to choose a pet that can fit around students' busy schedules.

Summer Mustang

Inexpensive pets enrich student's lives

By Amy Hessick
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

A cute puppy or kitten may be the ultimate way to attract the opposite sex, but not all college students are responsible enough or have enough money to care for a pet that demands so much attention, time and money.

Enter the world of "alternative pets."

There are animals that can bring joy and companionship but are also low maintenance and fit into the college lifestyle. Jenni Penfield, an assistant manager at Petco in San Luis Obispo, said the ultimate pet for the college student is a hamster.

"All you have to do is change the cage lining every 10 days and feed them," Penfield said. "They're very low maintenance."

Penfield also said hamsters are fairly popular among the college crowd. "Strangely enough, we actually get a lot of sorority girls coming in to buy hamsters," she said.

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Arts and Entertainment

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Many childhood summertime memories take place around the old campfire. Bring those times back to life by giving an adult touch to some arts and crafts favorites.

Some knitting tools (Found at any craft store)
A beer can to judge the diameter

Don’t let your used Popsicle sticks go to waste. While frozen treats tend to become a staple in the summer, make sure you get the most bang for your buck. Making houses and fences out of Popsicle sticks is so fifth grade, now it is high time to step it up and actually make something useful. Popsicle jewelry boxes are not only easy to make but are a great place to store rings, necklaces and bracelets. This is not an activity just for the ladies. Men, try creating one for a girlfriend, mom or sister; sometimes handmade items are more appreciated than expensive items. Painting and decorating the box is also an option and depends on skill and time availability. Here is the low down:

What’s needed:
Popsicle sticks
Glue (Preferably a hot glue gun)
Paint (Optional)

Time: 45 minutes, longer if you paint and decorate
Skill level: Anyone who can glue

Painting pictures has always been a popular activity, but at times it can get a little dull. Turn it up a notch by making finger painting into a social event.

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By Valerie Angelo
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Despite the large multi-colored road signs Rocky's Roadside Grill & Cantina has continued to serve a few true style meals while maintaining the same happy hour standards.

Rocky's Roadside Grill & Cantina provides customers with an entertaining cantina area accompanied by a unique restaurant filled with many road signs and large objects such as hub caps and bicycles to look at. The restaurant is situated on Monterey Street and has replaced Izzy Ortega's, which was in business for 12 years, closed its doors earlier this year.

"The owners wanted a change of pace," Rocky's manager Myra Kirscht said.

With the same owners as McIntocks. The new restaurant still caters to the college atmosphere, said.

Although the changes, most of the cheerful staff and Izzy's infamous happy hour has remained the same.

A new feature is the grill and cantina area allowed until the end of the game. Also included are finger foods, $1 kamikazes and contests. Along with Monday night specials, every Friday happy hour is extended until closing.

Rocky's menu offers full course meals that range from salads and hamburgers to gourmet pasta dishes, from about $8.

"You get what you pay for," agribusiness junior Jeffrey Owens said.

A typical burger meal includes a large salad, house fries and side of chili. The portions are extremely large and are filled with an exquisite taste starting around $10 including tax.

"We send a lot of our customers home with doggie bags," Kirscht said.

Although the prices may appear to be too expensive for the average college student, it is well worth the extra charge. Owens. The portions are large enough to satisfy a healthy appetite or send someone home with an extra meal. Thus far, the new grill has been a huge success.

"I would definitely go again," Owens said.

CRISTAL MYERS/SUMMER MUSTANG

New restaurant, same owners. Rocky's Roadside Grill & Cantina serves up salads, burgers and chili. Portions tend to be big and many guests go home with doggie bags.

Mustang DAILY...

...is in search of a sex columnist.

We are looking for someone to continue satisfying Cal Poly's sex needs.

If you are interested please submit a 300 word sex column sample to Andra @ the Mustang Daily by the end of summer quarter.
University of California students must pay higher fees, for now

By Lisa Leff
SAN FRANCISCO — A group of University of California students that sued over recent fee increases will have to pony up the extra money, at least for now, a judge ruled Wednesday.

The San Francisco Superior Court judge denied the plaintiffs’ request Wednesday for an injunction that would have blocked UC from raising degree fees for law, medical and other professional students this fall, said Jonathan Weissglass, an attorney for the students.

In July, the UC Board of Regents voted to boost student fees by 25 percent across the board, but the lawsuit brought by 10 students from UC Berkeley, UCLA and UC Davis sought to block the fee hike for the first year.

The judge indicated “he thought relief only for those already enrolled in professional degree programs such as law and medicine was appropriate,” Weissglass said.

Weissglass said the university has said it had no choice but to charge students more financial in nature, and therefore they could be compensated for it at the end of the case,” Weissglass said, adding that he thinks the reality is not that simple.

“There are also a lot of students who don’t have the resources to front a couple of thousand of dollars, to the point where it’s possible someone won’t be able to register for classes,” he said.

The judge indicated “he thought people who already are enrolled can be compensated for it at the end of the case,” Weissglass said, adding that he thinks the reality is not that simple.

“We actually made the choice to go to UC over other schools on the basis of relatively low fees.”

Jonathan Weissglass, attorney

Jonathan Weissglass, an attorney for the students, said Wednesday means the university can be compensated for it at the end of the case,” Weissglass said, adding that he thinks the reality is not that simple.

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Judge James Warren’s ruling Wednesday means the university can collect the increase — an amount that ranges from several hundred dollars to almost $2,000 a semester — when classes resume this month, according to Weissglass.

“We actually made the choice to go to UC over other schools on the basis of relatively low fees. Now they are finding the reason for that choice is being eliminated,” Weissglass said.

Weissglass said the lawsuit, which also challenges two other fee hikes that took effect during the last academic year on grounds that they constituted a breach of contract, still goes forward.

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“The students are arguing that fee increases during the spring and summer semesters were a breach of contract because the university since 1994 has had a stated policy of not raising degree fees of professional students once they are have begun their studies,” Weissglass said.

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Sports

Cross country runs to forget

By Sean Martin

The Cal Poly men's and women's cross country teams have been running, but not just to prepare for the upcoming season. The squads are trying to put distance between themselves and last season's disappointment.

Disappointment is a relative term, though. The men's team came when they were not extended an invitation to the NCAA Championships. They were ranked 26th in the country at the time and coming off a third-place finish in the West Regional.

The women had to suffer through an entire season of disconsolation, including a sixth-place finish in the Big West Conference Championship.

Newly-hired head coach Mark Conover should help the squads. The former NCAA Division III champion has been a Cal Poly assistant for seven years and is a former Olympic Trials marathon championship. He will try to make the individual athlete better while creating a positive team environment where athletes can push each other in training.

Conover said, "It helps to know you have good training partners," he said. "There are times where a runner will feel good and push the others in practice; other times where they will have to be pulled along by their teammates."

Both teams will train to improve their pack running so the top five to seven runners finish within 30 seconds of each other, senior Kyle Schlegel said.

Conover said group running is the key to a successful cross country team.

But the team's silver lining is that it provides inspiration to its sufferers.

The men's team will attempt a strong start to gain respect and put themselves in a better position than last season for the national championships, senior Ryan Moorstof said. The team will also look to turn last year's runner-up finish in the Big West Conference to a championship this year.

Newcomers Marko Macias and Raphael Reddick bring the team in that pursuit if they do not decide to redshirt, Conover said.

Macias was the state junior college cross country and 10,000 meter champion last year at College of the Sequoias. Reddick last year's state high school championship in cross country, as well as the mile and 5,000 meters.

The women will have last season's results in the back of their head to inspire themselves as they train, Schlegel said.

The team will try its hardest to get back to top form, or "die trying," Conover said.

Schlegel's response mirrored her coach's, saying the team is capable of victory and is trying its hardest to attain it.

"If we run as our potential as a team, we can win conference," Schlegel said. "We are parting in a lot of miles to get there."

Schlegel and her veteran experience will be valuable to the team as it enters a redshirt season, Conover said.

The women stayed local in recruiting Ryan Velasco, bringing in Rachel Valliere from San Luis Obispo High School and Kristin Bowing from Templeton High. They each bring their depth, most likely redshirt because it is difficult to adapt to the distance increase at the college level, Conover said.

Defending conference champion UCLA should be strong again on the women's side, as well as runner-up UC Santa Barbara and third-place team UC Riverside. Even though they won't have the roster added some experienced leaders, Conover said.

UCLA's depth is led by the junior duo of Kristal Sandin and Jena Brooks. Each player has been named Big West Offensive Player of the Year with Sandin earning the nod in 2002 after establishing conference season records with 25 goals and 59 points.

Cal State Fullerton features last season's Big West Freshman of the Year, Karen Barbosa, who plotted a 0.96 GAA last season.

U.C. Irvine edged Long Beach State for fourth place, followed by Pacific and UC Riverside. Cal State Northridge, Idaho and Utah State rounded out the poll.

Aug 22  The Levi Valenties Verdictious Z-Pie, 10pm $5 Aug 27

Nervous and the Kid Coast Ghost Oceanographer Aug 30 Z-Pie, 10pm $3 Antiquark Violent Vickie Z-Pie, 11pm $3

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FOOTBALL

continued from page 12

forming every snap to the fullest," he said.

Returning linebacker Jordan Beck and Ray Thompson are getting ready for this season.

Linebacker coach Brown is going to work on improving what they did well last year. Thompson has a lot of faith in his team this year.

"If I didn't feel confident, I wouldn't be out there," he said.

And players graduated from last year's corps of linebackers, but new players will be there to fill their spots. Another player to look out for is David Richardson, Brown says the whole group looks good.

"I am looking forward to performing every snap to the fullest." - Kevin Kline

Mustang linerman

and these players, along with a cast of others are good hope.

Kevin Kline is back in the mix and is hoping for their players to step up this year, Ellerson said he predicted the entire team will be successful.

Cal Poly is unique in its athletic program because of the grade standards set up for the athletes. The players have to balance a full load of classes as well as practices every morning during the season.

Even though he said you are torn between class and practice but as you get older it gets easier and you realize what classes to take," Cobban said.

Fifth-year linebacker Raj Thompson also said the pressure of school on top of football can get tough. He agrees that it is hard to balance as well as practices every morning and class right afterward.

"Even though it gets tough for the players with class, practice and some social life, they say they have their coaches' support, "We are going to do better than we are going to do better than the past because we have the guidance and leadership from the coach."

Kevin Kline

Mustang linerman

in the past because we have the guidance and leadership from the coaches. Kline said.

The coaches feel the same positive attitude from the players.

"The players are very optimistic about their life and they have fun," Keefham said.

"We are back in this in line together and seeing teammates succeed always gets me fired up even more," Duncan said.
Football back in trenches

Mustangs hopes confidence translates into wins

By Stephanie Ike
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

"Blue 42, blue 42, set hut, hut hike!"

Soon those words will be filling Cal Poly's football stadium. The coaches and players are anticipating a successful season.

"We are more confident. A few years ago we had new coaches and now we have all got used to it," junior strong tackle Ben Cohian said. "I feel we have caught on to each other."

The players reported back Aug. 12 and practices officially started Aug. 13.

Head coach Rich Ellerson said this year is going to be fun on many levels. He said the players are playing with more confidence this year.

In preparation for this season, Ellerson told the players to lift, get well, and stay healthy. Spring practices also kept them in the football mind-set.

Offensive line coach Gene McKeehan is really looking forward to his group stepping up this year.

"We are the most athletic group with the most intensity... We are the most..." McKeehan said.

Quarterback Chris Peterson and his teammates started practicing Aug. 13 to prepare for the season.

Coach McKeehan said that he has six new players in his group, but the returning players will step up this year. A few to look out for are Cohian at tackle and offensive lineman Nick Zantich and James Woodford.

Cohian is excited to be back on the field with all of the players. "I am looking forward to hitting people," he said.

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