General parking takes loss

By Andra Coberly
MUSTANG DAILY EDITOR IN CHIEF

Week of Welcome brought more than thousands of freshmen to San Luis Obispo at the end of summer; it marked the annual revitilization of San Luis Obispo and the Cal Poly campus.

When school gets out in June each year, local residents get a chance to enjoy the city's quietest months — virtually student free.

I worked in San Luis Obispo at Cuesta Animal Hospital.
— Melissa Phua, animal science junior

But at the same time, students who choose to stay in town to take summer classes often find themselves surprised by the change in the area's demographics.

Summer school enrollment for the past 10 years has fluctuated between 3,500 to 4,000 students. A preliminary headcount at the end of August determined that 17,685 students are currently enrolled. This means that only 23 percent of the student body attends summer school.

However, a survey distributed by Mustang Daily found that nearly as many students return to their respective hometowns for summer vacation as stay in town. The discrepancy between summer quarter enrollment and a substantial percentage — 41 percent — of students who stayed in town may be due to students who decide to work a summer job in town or just relax on the Central Coast beaches.

A small percentage of students went out of town, but did not go home, to work internships or study abroad.

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Student employees working downtown

What did you do this summer?
When spring quarter ends it seems like the city of San Luis Obispo and the Cal Poly campus virtually shut down. Surprisingly, in a survey distributed by Mustang Daily, statistics show that nearly as many students go home as stay in town. (All students were surveyed on campus).

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reliance on government aid enslaves blacks. There he was confronted by some black students in the lounge who found the flyer offensive. One student threatened to call campus police, according to the suit.

Hinkle left without posting it but police arrived later and took a report that stated they had been called "to investigate a suspicious white male passing out literature of an offensive racial nature," the suit said.

In March, the school's Judicial Affairs office ruled that Hinkle violated a state regulation that bars "obstruction or disruption" of campus functions.

Hinkle was ordered to write letters of apology to the students and warned that he could face stricter penalties or even potential expulsion if he refused, according to the lawsuit.

Hinkle refused. The college had not seen the suit and could not immediately comment, and privacy laws prevent it from discussing student disciplinary actions, university spokeswoman Leah Kolt told the Associated Press.

The lawsuit argues that the case involves "application of a vague, overbroad, and content-based regulation to punish core political speech because government officials and listeners oppose the speech as 'offensive.'"

It asks the federal court to overturn the punishment, clear Hinkle's record and rule that the university's interpretation of disrupting campus functions is unconstitutional. It also seeks unspecified damages and a temporary restraining order to bar Cal Poly from un lawfully trying to suppress similar speech.

Berdahl to step down as chancellor
By Michelle Locke
Associated Press

BERKELEY — University of California, Berkeley, Chancellor Robert Berdahl announced Thursday he will step down after seven years as the head of the campus.

Berdahl will be leaving next June and plans to take a year-long sabbatical. After that he will return to Berkeley to teach and study.

"I do want to really recharge some of the batteries and get back into a situation where I am learning new things," he said.

A national search for a replacement is expected to begin soon.

Berdahl, 66, took over as Berkeley chancellor in 1997 after four years as head of the University of Texas at Austin. Before that he was vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign and spent 19 years at the University of Oregon.

CORRECTION

* A story printed on the front page of Mustang Daily on Thursday failed to credit the Peter Camejo story to Mustang Daily staff writer Tom McCauley.

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Thriving': Band at Backstage

Singer Clayton Stroope and keyboard producer Scott Jason of the upcoming band, Thriving Ivory. They played at Backstage Pizza Wednesday night. The band has a unique, mellow style, combining mostly alternative rock and jazz.

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BRIAN KENT/MUSTANG DAILY

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Ohio man with al-Qaida ties seeks to withdraw guilty plea

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A man accused of plotting to topple the Brooklyn Bridge on orders from al-Qaida has asked to withdraw his guilty plea.

Federal authorities say Fares traveled to Pakistan and Afghanistan to carry out crimes for the terrorist organization. He also met with Osama bin Laden and scouted U.S. sites for possible terrorist attacks, including a plan to take down the Brooklyn Bridge with rocks called giant carriers that could burn through in its cables, the government says.

Fares allegedly concluded that such a plan would be unlikely to succeed, and that could burn through its cables, the attorney and his client. "Mr. Paris did not blame the lawyer, Frederick Sinclair, suggested a conflict between the attorney and his client. "Mr. Fares has been placed on suicide watch at the Alexandria jail and was talking Paris, an anti-terrorism expert.

A call to the lawyer was not immediately returned.

Fares' sentencing had been scheduled for Friday but was postponed Tuesday, no new date set. He faces up to 20 years in prison.

U.S. Attorney Paul McNulty said Fares' guilty plea "has been properly taken to the court, and is not easily set aside. I'm not going to comment beyond that."".

FEMA launches pilot program to improve emergency communications

WASHINGTON — Homeland Security officials have selected 17 mid-sized cities and counties around the country as part of a pilot program to test down communications barriers among emergency personnel responding to crises, officials said Thursday.

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1. Putting a chunk of gum up in Gumball Alley

By Andrea Svoboda
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Some ideas just stick, like peanut butter and jelly, popcorn and movies, and gum and alleys...well, not just any alley.

In downtown San Luis Obispo, off Higuera Street, between the stores Atmospheres and girl 2 girl, is a narrow walkway called Gumball Alley (a.k.a. Bubblegum Alley). Upon these brick walls, wads of used gum spell out names, phrases and anything else the creator thinks up.

Marino Giustino, a San Luis Obispo Historical Society volunteer, said the gum-clad walls seem crude at first glance.

"(Gumball Alley) is one of those things that identifies San Luis Obispo," Giustino said.

While reasons for the creation of Gumball Alley are unknown, there are many rumors. From high school pranks to things the creator thinks up.

Luis Obispo," Giustino said.

"It or Not" made a trek to San Luis Obispo to film the alley's history," Grimes said.

Despite its slightly unsanitary appearance, the alley is cleaner than one may think. Brent Vanderhoof, store manager of Atmospheres, said the walls are power washed at least once a week. Yet he said this cleanup doesn't prevent gum from sticking to his shoes when he walks through. Vanderhoof also said there was a time when the alley started to become a problem. People walking through would find things like syringes and condom wrappers on the ground. He said since lights were installed to illuminate the alley at night things have improved.

While the alley gets mixed reviews, Julie Grimes, CEO of girl 2 girl, said she loves it. She loves it so much that she has a gumball machine at the door and even puts the name Gumball Alley on the store's receipt.

"I tell people you got to go next door to the wall to make history," Grimes said.

2. Hike up to the "P"

3. Take it all off at Pirates Cove

4. Go to a theme party

5. Make some cash in downtown SLO

By Amanda Hippe
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

For many students at Cal Poly, working is not an option -- it's required. When Mom and Dad aren't supporting their children with a full wallet, students take it upon themselves to manage work on top of an already busy schedule.

So what better place to find a job than in the heart of a little city that runs on the hunger, thirst and desire of college students?

When it's hot and miserable outside, an escape from the heat might take the shape of a Jamba Juice smoothie. It may seem like a pain to wait in long lines, but think about what it's like for the apron-clad smoothie makers on the other side. Anna Rude, a microbiology senior, said she feels even more comfortable behind the counter than she does in class.

"If I feel like I know more people, here downtown, than I do when I'm walking around campus," Rude said. "Everyday I see the same community members and locals and they really make me feel welcome with their smiles and familiarity."

Rude said she has more responsibility at work, and although it is hard to juggle school and a job, her employers are great and flexible with her needs as a student employee.

Another hot spot has to be Woodstock's. From 11 p.m. to the late hours between midnight and 2 a.m., Woodstock's is buzzing with students and community members alike.

Nikki Moore, recreation administration senior, said she finds Woodstock's one of the best places to work as a student. "Working 20 to 30 hours a week and taking a full load of classes limits me from being home," Moore said. "But the environment here is so fun and upbeat that it totally makes up for it."

Moore said the surrounding businesses make her feel welcome, and seeing the locals pop in and out everyday is another enjoyable aspect of her job.

Just a little further down Higuera Street is the sinfully sweet Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory. English senior Loreta Hartwell said working at the sweet shop offers structure to her day. "Not only does working here keep me out of trouble, but it makes me feel like I have accomplished more than just going to class and listening to a lecture," Hartwell said.

Her favorite part about working downtown is building friendships with the regular customers who stop for a sweet treat, she said.

All three of these downtown employees said the environment has been a contributing factor to why they have stayed and worked throughout the summer.

"I love San Luis in the summer, and the store is a great place to be," Hartwell said. "Between the tourists and all the other surprises during the day, I don't mind being here at all."
The good, the bad and the ugly... of pick-up lines

"Do you have a little Filipino in you? Would you like a little Filipino in you?"
Paola Gutierrez material engineering senior

"Girl, I wanna buy you things."
Mike Graham psychology junior

"Some guy at the grocery store asked how I was doing and I said 'good.' He said, 'Yeah, I see you look good and I said 'good.'"
John Hamburg ("Meet the Parents" and "Zoolander")

Mike Graham
School of Arts and Sciences material engineering senior

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Cheryl Lipong (right) architecture junior

"Some guy asked me, 'don't I know you from somewhere?' I said no. He then said, 'Well I would like to get to know you.'"
Annee Pajuyo (left)

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COURTESY PHOTO
Mayer returns with “Heavier Things”

By Johnny Donaldson
MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN

AMHERST, Mass. — John Mayer has tried his latest effort “Heavier Things,” and from that title, it’s clear that the ingratiating young singer-songwriter has envisioned the album as an evolutionary leap forward from his work on the triple-platinum "Room For Squares." From the stark black-and-white photo on the front to the title of the album, it’s obvious Mayer is saying he’s taking a leap.

Except, this isn’t him taking the leap at all. "Heavier Things" doesn’t differ much from the folk-pop-jazz inflected leanings of "Room For Squares," with the exception that the album has less of the blues and jazz infused moments of the latter. This is still the same playful Mayer of before (the booklet is color-coded according to leanings of "Room For Squares." From the upbeat, as on "Bigger Than My Body" and "Home Room." When Mayer slows down the tempo, the album gets depressed. Mayer's relaxed voice is certainly nice to listen to, but the music itself lacks personality and distinction. It's not terrible, but it's not terribly exciting either.

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Although the CD is new, there is nothing new about about its flavor. It is still all about the handsome man with his dreamy voice.

Inoffensive. And it also has a tendency to get boring.

Not to say that there aren’t interesting moments on "Heavier Things." Lead single "Bigger Than My Body" is a great hook for a new album, with a bouncy rhythm and Mayer hitting a talent high with uncanny skill. It’s the highlight of the album. Unfortunately, it’s the second song. And Mayer allows his humor to occasionally shine through, especially on the acoustic "New Deep" in which he takes aim at earnest street corner prophets: "Cause ever since I tried / trying not to find / every little meaning in my life / it’s been fine / it’s been cool / with my new golden rule." As he sings in the chorus, "Numb is the new deep."".

As an act of condescension and arrogance hovers over the album. The ballad "Daughters" is a particularly galling example. Mayer exhorts "you and the god and weight of her world" to the men looking after their daugh­ters, as if implying that fathers are the only part of a girl’s world. "Heavier Things" works best when Mayer stays upbeat, as on "Bigger Than My Body" and "Home Room." When Mayer slows down the tempo, the album gets depressed. Mayer’s relaxed voice is certainly nice to listen to, but the music itself lacks personality and distinction. It’s not terrible, but it’s not terribly exciting either.

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Opinion

**Botox injections boost self-esteem**

Aging doesn’t scare me and I don’t agonize over the wrinkles I may have in the future. With cosmetic procedures such as Botox that are available, my aging appearance is nothing to fear.

**Commentary**

The best part is that I am surrounded by a society in which the general population feels the same way. Women and men alike are jumping on the beauty bandwagon and sequencing the world that in America appearance is everything, or close to it.

In today’s society, aging gracefully has taken on a new meaning and higher costs. Plastic surgery and cosmetic procedures have enabled people of all ages to regain a youthful appearance, whatever their age. Single lines, worry and crow’s feet can be erased with a quick and easy injection of Botox, one look at the effect that it has on the face.

**Have Americans become so obsessed with celebrities that we must support television and supported by Oprah must be good?**

I am not easily offended, nor am I a member of any religious group or right wing "morality" organization. However, the Mustang Daily has reached a new low with this week’s full-page sex column articles that you, editor, have unfortunately decided to print. During the last 10 days, the Mustang Daily has featured three articles that either of the weeks two and three offensive, rude, and tasteless sex columns as possible pilots for a weekly column raises serious doubts about your competency, and is a reprehensible first step for this year’s Mustang Daily. While Shalton Lester’s sex column was often clever and full of witty prose, both of the articles I read this morning were nothing short of pure garbage.

The first article was simple and crude. The author's explicit "how-to's" of oral sex was clearly inspired by the pages of Maxim, and not from his own personal experience. It contained no redeeming quality whatsoever. It wasn’t funny, clever or intelligent. It was simply pornographic, and in my opinion should have no place in the school paper.

The second article, however, was far worse. How on earth can you, editor, possibly consider a column written by Mr. Business student expressing his desire for free Botox injections to young women. Everyone knows (or should know) that binge drinking is a real problem, and yes, people do do dumb things in college, but should we see as a community accept and condone these activities by having a full-page article about how funny it is? Furthermore, the tone of the article was such that girls just want to be seen, and again, I ask if this is the message our community wants to send with the first issue of our school paper for the year.

Editor, I am not normally a proponent of censorship of any kind, but I beg you to consider setting some minimum standard of common decency for your staff writers, because you do represent all of us with the Mustang Daily.

This is our school, our community, and our collective voice to tell others and the rest of the world that we care about and support our campus. Please, represent us all with respect and with dignity.

Adam Mednick is an Electrical Engineering and Physics Senior, ASI on the rocks editor.

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**Letters to the editor**

**Sex columns offensive, tasteless**

Editor,

In the last week, the Mustang Daily has featured three articles that I find to be offensive, rude, and tasteless. The articles have been written by students who are clearly not aware of the impact their words can have on others.

The first article, written by Shalton Lester, was a humorous take on the idea of oral sex. While I found it to be amusing, I don’t believe it is appropriate for a school newspaper.

The second article, written by Mr. Business student, was a call for free Botox injections for young women. This article was not only offensive, but also demonstrated a lack of understanding about the issues of plastic surgery and its effects on individuals.

The last article, written by Andrea Cabery, was a call for free Botox injections for men. While I believe that everyone should have the right to decide what they do with their bodies, this article was not appropriate for a school newspaper.

I am disappointed in the quality of writing featured in these articles and believe that the Mustang Daily should set higher standards for its staff writers.

Amy Hersick is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

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By Graham Womack

Unbeaten Cal Poly football faces a stern test Monday night at the mountaintops of Northern Arizona as it tries to remain perfect against a team it has never defeated.

Cal Poly, 3-0 and ranked 14th in the country, will take on a Northern Arizona University squad that is no slouch itself. The 25th ranked Lumberjacks sit at 2-1, having shutout then-No. 22 Portland State 23-0 last week.

Though underated and sporting their best ranking since 1997, the Mustangs have the work cut out for them. The team, particularly coach Rich Ellerson, has already moved on from last week’s stirring 24-21 win over then-No. 11 Montana State at Mustang Stadium. Ellerson, has already moved on from last week’s stirring 24-21 win over then-No. 11 Montana State at Mustang Stadium.

“I think our team understands the importance of not overlooking any opponent,” Ellerson said. “We felt the team played well last week and we need to bring that same intensity and focus against the Lumberjacks this week.”

Junior fullback Geno Randle, who started the fumble brigade during the first drive of the game, said locking horns among running backs could be improved.

“We still haven’t played the way we know we can play,” Randle said. At the same time, the Mustangs did make some big plays into this weekend and that he’s not worried about NAU’s secondary.

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Rocher said he’s looking forward to getting big passing this weekend, indoors and in high altitude at NAU.

“It’s a kicker’s paradise,” he said. At the press conference, Coach Ellerson also underscored any possible advantage that NAU players would have from being accustomed to the high altitude.

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Senior quarterback Chris Peterson completed 11 of 17 passes for 111 yards, delivering on a 50-yard touchdown strike to Darrell Jones just before halftime.