Summer quarter drastically reduced

By Emily Wong
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Summer quarter at Cal Poly will be virtually non-existent this year. College deans are not required to offer any classes, and courses taught with state funds will be limited.

"It will not exist, except for a few classes," vice provost for institutional planning and analysis Linda Dalton said. "Almost nothing will be offered that is supported by the state budget."

The decision to drastically reduce summer school stems from state budget reductions to the California State University system. The CSU was asked to accommodate a $240 million cut through Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's proposed budget.

In return, the CSU has allocated an enrollment reduction of 5 percent to all CSU campuses for 2004-05. Instead of compromising the entire academic year, Cal Poly officials decided to channel the enrollment reduction through summer quarter.

"This will protect fall, winter and spring, which is when undergraduate students are coming in," Dalton said.

Roughly 20 percent of the student body, or 3,664 students, was enrolled in summer quarter 2003. These numbers have been fairly consistent during the past 10 years, with summer quarter fluctuating between 3,500 and 4,000 students, according to Cal Poly records.

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Graduate school uncovered

By Ashlee Bodenhamer
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Two political science doctoral candidates will discuss their dissertations and divulge secrets of applying to and surviving graduate school Thursday at 11 a.m., in building 42, room 205.

Students can bring their queries to the speakers and Cal Poly professors at the event. A casual lunch at Veranda Café will follow.

"Graduate school, for many students, is a mystery," assistant political science professor Craig Arceneaux said.

Unlike high school, where counselors and teachers spend more time advising students on college decisions, grad-school hopefuls often must actively seek guidance, he said.

"When I was applying to graduate school, it was like a black hole," Arceneaux said.

For those pondering education beyond a bachelor's degree, the event is a chance to gain information on selecting a school, tracking down financial aid, interacting with faculty and other graduate students, how dissertation research works and "basically all the secrets of graduate school," Arceneaux said.

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Looking for love in online places

Poly style

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WEB SITE

For a number of Cal Poly students, www.calpoly.com has been a successful key in meeting new people.

The site, which is not affiliated with the university, offers free registration and a new way to meet Cal Poly singles.

At first sight, the Web site looks like a match.com rip-off for the Cal Poly community, but the creators said they put a lot of effort into the project.

CEO Brad Armstrong said the site is designed to be a way of capturing student interest quickly.

"I have 100 sites running right now from different colleges," Armstrong said. "There have been 20 to 30 profiles added each day, and with the coming months I expect this to grow even more rapidly."

According to the site's mission statement, it is designed to match students, faculty and friends at Cal Poly based on similar interests and preferences, holding no responsibility for inaccurate information that is posted.

If students wish to communicate with other users, they can pay a fee of $19.95 for one month or $44.95 for three months.

"I went on the site maybe a week," computer science junior Danny Berman said. "It's a good way to meet people, because I don't meet anyone of the opposite sex in my major."

For Cal Poly singles the site offers a direct way to interact with other students who are not in relationships by helping in on exactly what they are looking for.

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The site may not promise marital bliss or even a Friday night date, but for pure entertainment, Cal Poly students can give it a try.
some insight into the application process and provide a place for students to have their questions answered," Poli Sci club president and political science sophomore Brynnn Clark said.
The group's speakers are Patricia L. Sullivan of the University of California, Davis and Phil Cousin, from the University of California, Los Angeles. Sullivan's dissertation explores the efficacy of military force as a tool in statecraft, and Cousin's examination of media images of President Bush and anti-war protesters had on public opinion.
The speakers contacted the speakers by sending out advertisements to regional graduate programs.
The event is an attempt to focus on other areas of graduate school in political science aside from just law school," Clark said.
However, many of the students' grad-school wisdom and strategies will apply to a cross-section of students, Aronsson said.
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Courses available this summer will be offered through the Continuing Education program, which is self-funded through student fees. Continuing Education is planning on increasing class offerings to help alleviate the cut of state-funded classes. "Continuing Ed will work with the academic departments to mutually decide the highest priority of classes to offer," vice provost for academic programs David Coss said. "They will look at past offerings in an effort to try to identify courses that are most important to students." The fee structure for enrollment in Continuing Education courses is yet to be determined. In past years, Continuing Education has operated on a fee-per-course system. Continuing Education dean Dennis Parker was unavailable for comment by press time.
"We hope 2004-05 is the bottom (for budget cuts)," Dalton said. "There are indications that the economy is getting better and we're looking at ideas for a new approach to summer in the future."
NEW YORK (AP) - Maria Shriver quit NBC News on Tuesday, saying she could not juggle a journalism job with her duties as California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's first lady.

Shriver, a "Dateline NBC" reporter, said she will continue to work on projects connected to her children's books for other NBC properties. Shriver took an extended leave from NBC News when Schwarzenegger ran for California governor. When he won, she returned to work, making two appearances as an anchor for "Dateline NBC."

But she said it became clear to her that as first lady, her journalistic integrity would constantly be scrutinized.

SAN FRANCISCO — Ford Motor Co. will pay $23.7 million in punitive damages to the survivors of three people killed in a 1993 Ford Bronco rollover accident.

In 1999, Ford was hit with a $290 million verdict, which was reduced to $23.7 million by a California appeals court in November. The case involved the crash of a 1978 Ford Bronco near Ceres, about 50 miles south of Sacramento. The Bronco's roof was made partially of steel and fiberglass.

EAGLE, Colo. — Hammering at the work of Kobe Bryant's interrogators, defense attorneys urged a judge Tuesday to bar his secretly recorded police statement and physical evidence including a bloodstained T-shirt from the NBA star's upcoming rape trial.

Prosecutors fought back, saying sheriff's investigators did nothing wrong.

WASHINGTON — Despite increased national awareness programs about underage drinking as a serious public health problem, America's youth continue to be bombarded with alcohol ads in the media, according to a recent study by Georgetown University's Center on Alcohol Marketing and Youth. The study found that more than 25 percent of radio ads for alcohol during the last quarter would have violated the alcohol industry's revised marketing code announced in September 2003. The Center's study, which analyzed 1055 urban alcohol ads aired from June 15 to July 31, 2003, showed that more brands placed ads in June than any other month of the listening audience.

The brands included Heineken, Amstel-Lights, Corona extra and Miller. The center also found that alcohol ads were targeted to younger underage audiences. The total number of ads increased in June, according to the study.

The Bev Institute and the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism found that underage youth should not represent more than 3 percent of a firm's sales. Reduced from 50 percent — of the audience for alcohol ads. The institute of Medicine and National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences published a report in September 2003 calling on the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to monitor such advertising practices and regularly report its observations to Congress and the public.

University Wire
Alcohol violations down sharply under new policy

By Robert Gehrke
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Underage drinking and other alcohol violations among Air Force Academy cadets have dropped dramatically since leaders introduced a strict new alcohol policy and aggressive training for new cadets.

In the 2000-01 academic year, there were 228 alcohol infractions at the academy, 188 involving underage drinking. Through six months of the current school year, there have been just 28 infractions and 19 underage drinking violations, according to academy records.

"We're seeing positive signs," Maj. Gen. John W. Rosa, superintendent of the academy, told the school's board of visitors Tuesday. "We're not there. We have a long way to go. This is a journey."

The new, tough alcohol policy was instituted as part of a sweeping reform in the wake of a string of 142 reported sexual assaults at the Colorado military academy in a 10-year span. An Air Force review found that 40 percent of cadet-on-cadet assaults involved a victim or assailant who had been drinking.

Cadets who were drinking face severe consequences. Cadet David Urton was the first cadet found guilty under the new alcohol policy. Rosa recommended he be expelled and he has left the school until the case is decided.

And last December, Cadet Christina Fifer was threatened with expulsion after she admitted drinking a sip of whiskey, but refusing an order to turn in the cadet who provided her with the alcohol. Academy leaders opted not to expel Fifer.

"Putting in strict policies is tough. You're going to take heat from the parents, you're going to take heat from the press, but it's the only way I know to do business," Rosa said.

Rosa became superintendent of the academy as part of multiple policy changes and a purge of academy leaders after the scope of the school's sexual assault problem was revealed. The Air Force ordered 142 changes as part of its "Agenda For Change," and all but six are in place or being implemented.

"I believe we have a good beginning. I don't believe this is something we've solved," said Air Force Secretary James G. Roche.

He said the culture will take time to change, but he anticipates the academy's incoming freshman class will be one of its most highly qualified in history, and the school has received more female applicants than ever before.

The scandal also has given a wake-up call to the Board of Visitors — which serves as the school's trustees. In the past, attendance was inconsistent and members acted as supporters of the school. On Tuesday, all but one member attended, and the panel asked probing questions and discussed specific disciplinary matters in a closed-door session.

Academy leaders reported that they are in the process of replacing its traditional cadet disciplinary system that included ridicule, marching and push-ups in favor of one that mirrors the rest of the Air Force and would include verbal counseling, letters of admonition and possibly formal reprimands or court-martials.

Later this month, a review will begin of the academy's athletic department, and in March the Defense Department inspector general will administer a follow-up to an earlier survey that found one in five female cadets reported having been sexually assaulted while attending the academy. Cadets at the Military Academy and West Point will also be given the second survey.

Roche's nomination to become secretary of the Army is being held up by the Senate Armed Services Committee pending the inspector general's report, which may not be done before April or May.

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Muslim students seek to change perspectives with campus club

- Religious celebration is a chance for community members, students to bond

By JoAnn Sanders
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

While some students in San Luis Obispo spent their Sunday afternoon watching the Patriots and the Panthers battle in the Super Bowl, members of the Muslim Student Association and other members of the Muslim community celebrated a day of sacrifice called Eid-ul-Adha. Celebrated on the 10th day of Zul-Hijjah (Dhul'Hijjah), the last month of the Islamic calendar, Eid-ul-Adha is a “festival of sacrifice” to commemorate the Islamic Prophet Abraham’s willingness to sacrifice his son for Allah. On this day Muslims around the world gather to celebrate the first day of the last month of the Islamic calendar, Eid, which is also a day to spend time with friends and family who share her beliefs.

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Incubus takes metamorphosis one step further with ‘Mudder’

By Sean Martin

Two main questions should the release of Incubus’ latest album:

What the hell does “A Crow Left of the Murder” mean? The answer is easy to figure out "Russian Criminal" and, of course, “Smile Lines” are similar with the varying atmospheres of the album differently.

The album closes on a musical high note and shows a newfound focus on melody that was a key focal point of “Progress.” This time around, Queens of the Stone Age. His influence there. While some artists have followed up their smash debut albums with a second success — Linkin Park and Hoobastank come to mind — others so-called “Smile Lines” are similar with the varying atmospheres of the album differently.

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The sophomore jinx is an enigma while you’re-throw-your-hes-friend-in-the-air while you throw your best-friend-in-the-pit written all over it. The rest of the band — Ian Watkins (vocals), Lee Gaze risible-precocious songwriting. It expands on the rest of the album, a testament to the band’s strength in diversity of style.

Another stark change for the band is the near absence of turntables, an instrument that was a key focal point of “Progress.” This time around, Oliver puts more work into the keyboards, using them to accentuate changes directions with a higher, soaring chorus that somehow seems out of place.

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By Ashley Wolf

The fast-food industry thrives on being speedy, but in the slow-paced town of San Luis Obispo, fast-food restaurants are forced to change their pace.

According to industry experts, 60 percent of the fast-food industry's revenue arrives through the drive-thru lane. Yet a growing number of towns are cracking down on a trend to ban drive-thrus on the basis that they are tacky and cause pollution.

San Luis Obispo had a zoning ordinance passed in 1982 to forbid drive-thru facilities. Theories have circulated that the ordinance was passed to help with the quality of the environment, to keep the small-town atmosphere of San Luis Obispo and because the visual impact of drive-thrus is less appealing. The true reason behind the City Council's approval of the ordinance, the city clerk said, is somewhat unknown.

There are arguments for and against this controversial policy, and the residents of San Luis Obispo seem torn on the issue.

“I think it's pretty stupid,” aerospace engineering senior Ryan Fowler said. “I like it, maybe just because I'm from San Luis Obispo.”

A biggest question on Cal Poly students' minds is whether or not an In-N-Out Burger would be opened in San Luis Obispo if the policy had changed.

Senior customer service representative Debbie VanDeWagg said a drive-thru policy wouldn’t make or break In-N-Out’s decision about opening a store.

“We just opened quite a few restaurants that don’t have drive-thrus,” VanDeWagg said. “(There are restaurants) in Fisherman’s Wharf (San Francisco), Mill Valley and Laguna Hills."

Although these three restaurants do not have drive-thrus now, they were built with the potential to install them in hopes that city officials would change their minds.

“I’m sure a drive-thru ordinance would deter us a bit,” VanDeWagg said. “It is a factor, but we exclusive­ly wouldn’t choose to not open one in a location because of that type of policy.”

The desire for convenience has accelerated the drive-thru industry across the country, creating fast-service pharmacies, dry cleaners, and a funeral parlor in South Carolina.

As for San Luis Obispo, the ordinance doesn't look like it will be changing anytime soon, and environmental horticulture science senior Nate Miller is content with that.

“I praise the no drive-thru rule,” Miller said. “It keeps me from being ridiculously fat!”

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Teachers are behind Dean

Editor, 

I am extremely proud to support Howard Dean for president. I have voted for most of the same candidates for president since John F. Kennedy, but I have never invested money and time in a political campaign until now. 

As a professor of history, I am proud that the California Teachers Association has endorsed Howard Dean and will work for his nomination and election. Please stand with us and help nominate and elect Howard Dean.

Joseph A. Bagnal, a professor at Palomar College in San Marcos, Calif.

"Monologues" ads offensive

Editor, 

To all individuals involved with the promotion of "The Vagina Monologues": Recent posters advertising the "The Vagina Monologues" have included a word (c**t) that is extremely offensive to many women. While I understand that the individuals who are in or associated with the play do not intend to offend, they have.

After reading about "The Vagina Monologues," I was planning to attend with my friends. I was encouraged by the principle of stopping violence against women that the production claims to present. However, after the use of such a vulgar and offensive word in its advertisements, I will no longer support this play by attending.

I understand that many women may not be offended by the word used in the advertisement. I am sure they will attend the play and show their support. However, I feel that many more are offended and hurt by the small group of individuals who took it upon themselves to justify the use of this word.

This advertisement, to me and to many of my friends, is nothing short of verbal abuse by our peers. Woe, the use of this word in advertisements has only encouraged its use in our society. It is a word that to many people is as offensive as a racial slur or hateful speech. You have the right to say and print what ever you please. However, with that right comes a certain amount of responsibility. You have drawn the attention of the world to the quality of your message, and I am saddened by the direction in which our country is headed. For nearly 20 years I have watched and marveled at the progress and growth of this country. However, I am distressed with the direction in which our country is headed. I hope in the future that more sensitivity is shown toward all members of our community.

Sarah Benoit is an animal science senior.

Only Dean can beat Bush

Editor, 

My 18-year-old son was never so inspired as when he heard Governor Dean speak in New Hampshire. He had gone to see all of the candidates, but only Dean spoke to him as honest, true and inspiring. Post Sept. 11, 2001, President Bush asked us to show solidarity at home and in the fight against terrorism. But FOR, said, "Every hour of our national life is a lead­ ing time of strength and vigil and I have met with that understanding and support of the people themselves which is essential to vic­ tory." Like FOR, Howard Dean speaks the truth and trusts us to rise to the challenges facing our nation. To Dean, patriotism means challenging our government and ourselves to be the best that we can be. Since December, the television media has attacked Gov. Dean, and I am ashamed to say that in my own state of New Hampshire the negative and distorted benefits of lost Dean votes and distorted our electoral process. You can fix that. Gov. Dean is the only candidate who asks us to help restore our democracy. He quotes Lincoln and Truman. He reminds us that the constitution is ours if we choose to reclaim it. Dean's campaign is unique, posi­ tive and based in the best traditions of democracy. The past three years show what happens when a president is belied to have power. Dean's campaign is to be fully powered by the people, not corporate inter­ ests or millionaire lobbyists. His agenda will be for the people in America. To vote for Dean and learn why the GOP fears him. Vote for him. Only he can beat George W. Bush.

Nancy Tobie is a resident of Lyndeborough, N.H.

Dean proved a strong leader

Editor, 

I live in a small town in northern Vermont. I am writing to you because you get to pick the president, and I want a chance to vote for Howard Dean. As a mother, grandmother and com­ munity activist, I am distressed with the dire­ tion in which our country is headed. Nearly 20 years I have watched and marveled at the progress and growth of this country. However, I am distressed with the direction in which our country is headed. I hope in the future that more sensitivity is shown toward all members of our community.

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Opposition concern mounts

The television show host Larry King once asked the world's smartest man, Stephen Hawking, "What worries you the most?" The great physicist responded, "The future of humanity, I fear it. As long as it continues at the current rate, we will be standing shoulder to shoulder in 2660. Something has to happen, and I don't want to see what happens."

However, there is some wisdom in his words. One doesn't need an IQ above 200 to realize that world overpopulation is an issue of growing concern. After all, the number that has the potential to make human life completely miserable is in the not so distant future. First, some facts and numbers: The Earth currently has recorded population of just over six billion, with twelve years ago it was just over five billion. The global population growth is about 76 million per year and the total number of humans on Earth has doubled in the past 40 years. Baruth now are on the decline, but on the flip side, life expectancy is climbing.

To paint a more visual picture of the situation, under our current rate of population growth, there should be nearly 11 billion people in the world by the year 2050. According to the World Overpopulation Awareness Organization, this means that if such a supply would need to be tripled in order to meet the most basic needs of humans, Furthermore, this would require a 1,000 percent increase in the total energy expended in the world. The current rate of population growth, and the demand steadily rising, the price of fossil fuels is.

Believing in God can be a reasonable choice

It is usually claimed that though one cannot prove God exists, one cannot disprove God's existence either. Showing that something cannot be proved to exist is not the same as proving that it doesn't exist. To establish that one cannot prove God's existence is faulty, one must show that one cannot even prove the existence of something which many people believe is impossible to come up with.

So, if God's existence can neither be proved nor disproven, then faith is claimed to have no legitimate place in our society. On the other hand, if God's existence could be categorically disproven, then, it is believed, it would be silly to have faith in such a nonexistent God. I would like to show that one can prove that God's doesn't exist. But I will also show that this doesn't mean that belief in a nonexistent God is silly. In fact, belief in such a God can be quite reasonable.

It is easy to show that all proof for God's existence is faulty, so one cannot prove that God exists. But how can one prove that God doesn't exist? Let's find out.

We cannot disprove that dragons and unicorns exist, though routinely we say they don't. To be logically precise, we should leave open the possibility that although dragons and unicorns don't exist, so there's no point in going to war in the name of God or preying on our life. An illusion, on the other hand, is a false belief that we mistakenly consider real. There's nothing wrong with fantasy, within limit. In fact, it can add spice to whatever the of a world. The idea of an omnipotent, omnipresent, omniscient God is not exactly a popular topic of discussion these days, but it is still a matter of faith. Speaking of logic, let's be logically all the way. Dragons and unicorns have more logical claim for existence than God because the notions of a dragon or a unicorn are not logically impossible, but the concept of a God, traditionally defined and understood, is.

The answer is obvious. We are so desperate to believe in God that we beg God to create an example standard, but it makes no more sense than to claim that the concept of God is a logical impossibility. Whether the concept of a God is real or not, it would be silly to have faith in such a nonexistent God. In fact, belief in such a God is quite reasonable.

Given all this, it can be said with confidence that the probability of God's existence is practically nil. I use the phrase "practically nil" instead of "absolutely nil" because there is always a chance of something that is empirically improbable if not nonexistent. For instance, we can say that a square-circle doesn't exist because the very concept doesn't make logical sense. For something to exist, it has to be possible. But for it to be possible it is possible, and for it to be possible, it has to be logically feasible and it is possible to have some useful purpose. Let me explain.

There is a difference between fantasy and illusion. A fantasy is a make-believe reality that we find useful, even though we know that it is not true. Tere is nothing wrong with fantasy, within limit. In fact, it can add spice to our life. An illusion, on the other hand, is a falsehood that we mistakenly believe to be true. Unlike a fantasy, an illusion is almost always harmful. Our belief that God exists is an illusion. And it has hurt humans throughout the ages. Look at all the wars, genocide, conflict, interference and hatred based on the belief that God exists. However, if our belief in God is taken as a fantasy, that is, as a wishful and make-believe therapeutic device to improve our life and the human condition (say, by injecting love and acceptance in the name of God), that's another story in the claim that they exist — though in the real world, it is highly unlikely that we'll find them.

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State News

Senator wants CYA to address issues of violence

By Anna Obitbghur

SACRAMENTO — A day after the release of reports detailing problems in California's youth prisons, state Sen. Gloria Romero, Tuesday said the California Youth Authority must develop a plan to restructure what the reports called the nation's most violent juvenile detention system.

"The mission of the California Youth Authority is to rehabilitate," Romero, D-Los Angeles, said. But reading the reports left her to conclude "the first thing that needs rehabilitation is the California Youth Authority." Romero said the state must settle a lawsuit against the CYA by the San Francisco-based nonprofit Prison Law Office, which provides free legal services to California prisoners. Romero chairs the Senate Select Committee on the California Correctional System, and last month led hearings into correctional allegations in the adult prison system along with Committee on Government Oversight chair Sen. Jackie Speier, D-Daly City.

The lawsuit alleging poor conditions and treatment at the state's youth institutions led the state to commission the reports, which were completed last summer. The CYA released the reports Monday, which Romero called a sign the new administration of Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger will support reforming the system.

The reports, which are largely critical of CYA operations and care of the 4,600 detained juveniles at 11 institutions, detailed concerns over health care, schooling, and a menacing atmosphere of violence. They came a week after a report alleging the California Youth Authority provides poor and even abusive treatment to wards with mental health problems. Among other complaints, the reports chronicled extensive use of mace to control youths and below-grade medical attention.

Agency Secretary Roderick Hickson has asked the CYA staff to review the reports and develop a plan to fix the problems, said agency spokesman Tip Kindel.

The agency also wants to settle the lawsuit, Kindel said, although it first wants to fix the problems cited in the reports.

Schwarzenegger is looking forward to working with the Legislature and Hickson to address these "inherited problems," said Schwarzenegger spokeswoman Margot Thompson.

Donald Spector, director of the Prison Law Office, said the CYA doesn't know how to correct its failures. "I've never seen an institution that was so out of control with this much violence," Spector said. "This is a system which needs help, dramatic help."

The Los Angeles Times, in an article published in "The Learning Network," reported that Schwarzenegger's fund-raising efforts also attracted hundreds of thousands of other dollars last year to help fund the primary and general elections of 2003. That total includes $4 million in loans that Schwarzenegger took out in support of his candidacy. The committee had expenses of $22.7 million and has a cash balance of about $1.2 million.

A Superior Court judge ruled last week that those loans exceeded approved-fund-raising campaign finance restrictions. The result of the ruling could make the fund-raising efforts "virtually worthless," Spector said. It would have to pay back the loans out of his own pocket.
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Shields replaced David Fipp, who was Cal Poly's defensive coordinator. Fipp is now a co- defensive coordinator at Nevada.

With Shields as Bucknell's offensive coordinator in 2003, the Bison finished with a 6-6 record and a second-place finish in the Patriot League. Bucknell was the No. 1 rushing team in the league with 264.4 yards per game. Shields helped St. Mary's shut out 11 of 12 opponents during his time as an assistant coach.

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Football team hires new assistant coach

By Leah Mori
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

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