Poly may get more bank tellers

Students may have new automatic banking tellers on campus within a year, said Executive Dean Doug Gerard.

Cal Poly is inviting bids from Wells Fargo and several other local banks and savings and loans who have expressed interest in installing an automatic teller on campus.

Presently there is one Bank of America automatic teller on campus located in the University Union Plaza area. Bank of America is currently the only one on campus because when bids were taken four years ago, it was the only bank to agree to the terms of the contract set by the Associated Student's Incorporated. At the time, Wells Fargo did not agree to the terms.

The A.S.I. terms included assuming all costs of construction and installation along with $125,000 in rent. Gerard said that as much as $150,000 was invested by Bank of America automatic teller in the University Union Plaza. Other instant tellers may be installed.

Holds placed on student records if ELM not taken

By SANDRA THORNBURG

About 1,200 Cal Poly students who are required to try Level Math test but have not attempted to will have a hold placed on their records if they do not take the test March 16.

That decision was made by an informal Cal Poly committee in an effort to enforce the ELM requirement the CSU Chancellor's Office implemented in the Fall 1983. The committee consists of department heads and deans from each of the schools, the records office and the testing department.

"At the end of last year we all got together and decided we would start placing students on hold if they did not take the test," said Arthur DeKleine, a Cal Poly mathematics professor and the ELM advisor. "Deans from each of the schools on campus sent out letters to all of the students who had not taken the exam advising them to do so.

Registration deadline for the test, which is mandatory for any student who entered school under the 1983-84 curriculum or after, is March 1. Students are exempt from the requirement if they scored 530 or better on the math section of the SAT, 23 on the ACT or three on the Advanced Placement Math test.

When the Chancellor's Office decided that every student would need to meet these basic math requirements and need to pass a test, said Gerard, he was not sure if the test was appropriate or how to determine who had taken the test and who had not, or who had failed and failed to retake it and explain it to him.

"When you get an order like this one without any funding, there is a certain reluctance to take on the additional workload and enforced it. Unlike the English Placement Test requirement implemented by the Chancellor's office, the ELM is not funded by C.W.E. Students must pass it each time they take the test. The additional time staff members need to administer the exam and keep track of testing records is not compensated.

"It is the first year of implementation. Cal Poly students were allowed to fulfill the requirement by passing one quarter of lower division math," DeKleine said.

When the EPT was implemented, the Chancellor's Office gave campuses a couple of years to get the schools together. DeKleine explained, "Now we are in a situation where we know what's going on. There are 1,200 students on campus who have not satisfied the ELM requirement and of those 1,200 have never taken the exam.

DeKleine pointed out that many of the CSU campuses are running into the same problems as Cal Poly.

Our school is in no way behind the times. Some are in the same position as we are some are behind us and some are ahead of us," he said.

In addition to implementing the exam, the Chancellor's Office also requires that students take the test, although they do not have to pass it, before the end of the first two quarters of enrollment. Students who take the test and fail it will not be subject to registration holds for Summer or Fall quarter but are encouraged to seek remedial help in order to pass the exam.

"One of our problems is getting students to get remedial help," DeKleine said. Only some 75 to 80 students have taken additional math help in the past year, said DeKleine, and we expect about 100 students next fall will need help.

A nine-week remedial math course will be offered in the spring by Cuesta College on the Cal Poly campus for students seeking help. Also an ELM workbook, which contains sample problems, is available in the ELM office.

The workbook helps students prepare for the exam by providing sample questions to know and sample questions.

By JULIA PRODIS

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The workbook helps students prepare for the exam by providing sample questions to know and sample questions.
The cost of education continues to increase year after year. Tuition, fees, housing and the myriad expenses associated with the pursuit of knowledge can be very difficult for some students, and their families, to handle.

This is not something that only many Cal Poly students make it through the year. Grants, both federal and state, scholarships, part-time jobs and loans help those who otherwise cannot afford to go to college.

A recent move by the administration would be a step in the battle to balance the federal budget and reduce the growing deficit. Those in Congress who are calling for a reduction in defense spending increases might be willing to give up a large sum of money for financial aid in return for military cutbacks.

Let's not be used by those who work for us. We must let our elected representatives know how we feel about this issue. We will be watching how they will deal with this issue. They will all have to come up for re-election one day soon.

There are abuses in the system that can be eliminated without making cuts across the board.

Write to your congressmen or representative and tell them that we will be watching how they will deal with this issue. They will all have to come up for re-election one day soon.

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School of Engineering

Letter: This letter is written with respect for the reader and the letter to the editor entitled, "Technical graduate's misguided approach," authored by El Corral.

As an ASiE senator, I will continue to ask questions about the Foundation.

The Mustang Daily encourages readers to express their opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories, letters, editorials, and columnists. Letters and op-eds should be written in a formal manner and should be submitted to the Daily Office. The Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and style and omit libelous statements. Letters should be kept as short as possible and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number.

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Letters

Student speaks for self

will question Foundation

Editor: I would like to thank you for your recent editorials concerning the Foundation. As I have pointed out, I have some concerns about the Foundation's operation. I believe it is important that students understand the policies and finances of the Foundation. I think your contentions have helped raise student interest in and awareness of the Foundation.

I would also like to take this opportunity to publicly apologize to the students at Cal Poly for my mistakes in the comments made at ASiE Senate meetings. In our last meeting Mike said that the comments were not made at the Foundation. As such, we should be concerned about the appropriateness of our actions. We should be concerned about the financial situation of the University. But when the Union must be leaving thousands of dollars at the end of the year because of the way the Foundation counts its money, we cannot ignore this.

When the Foundation accounts obscure their financial operation, we cannot refrain from asking questions. And when the answers to our questions are unclear or misleading, we cannot afford to let the matter drop. As the ASiE president said of a question to the Foundation, it's in the public's information, and it's a fair question to ask. We have a right to ask questions about the Foundation.

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Watch for our Friday ad.
State agriculture director to speak at Cal Poly on ag problems in California

By LESI "S" SEASON
The director of the California Department of Food and Agriculture will speak on campus Thursday.

First-hand experience gained by working in the fields and in business has provided Clare Berryhill, an independent and successful rancher and businessman, with a practical approach to problem solving.

An advocate of strong local control of government, Berryhill states that "government should do for the people only what they can't do for themselves."

He is known as an energetic worker and civic leader who has served his party as well as the community and agriculture.

His agriculture interests include 150 acres of wine grapes and almonds near Ceres, and 700 acres of walnuts, prunes and almonds near Chico.

He has been president of the Grape Improvement Association and the Growers Harvesting Committee, director of the California Raisin Advisory Board, president of the California Association of Grape Growers and vice treasurer of the Republican State Central Committee of California.

Berryhill has also been active in the Stanislaus County Farm Bureau, Council of California Growers, Greater Modesto and San Luis Obispo Chambers of Commerce, Lions Club and the Migrant Training Program Advisory Board.

He will be initiated as an associate member of the Cal Delta Chapter of Alpha Zeta during his campus visit.

Although the title of his Feb. 21 speech at Cal Poly is yet to be announced, he is expected to discuss the problems confronting California agriculture.

Planned to start at 11 a.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre, the program is being sponsored by the Student Council of the School of Agriculture and the campus chapter of Alpha Zeta, the national honorary society for students and professionals in agriculture. Admission is free and students are invited to attend.

De Lorean documents reviewed

DETOIT (AP)—De Lorean Motor Co. trustees will be allowed to review some 20,000 microfilmed pages of businesses documents taken from the New Jersey home of John Z. De Lorean, a U.S. bankruptcy judge ordered Tuesday.

"We believe that the microfilmed documents will supply many important answers to questions about where the assets of the De Lorean Motor Co. went and will shed light on the liability of the directors and officers of the company," said Sheldon Toll, attorney for creditors of the bankrupt automaker.

The 24 microfilm reels, containing photocopies of documents found in 1983 in De Lorean's New Jersey estate, were placed under seal by a New York bankruptcy judge last week and are now in the custody of a New York City microfilming company, Toll said.

Attorneys for De Lorean or his companies did not appear at Tuesday's hearing, Toll said.
Piano, flute artists entertain Poly crowed

Juilliard graduates perform jazz, blues, classical music

BY KRISTIN RONCARATI

Two graduates of the Juilliard School of Music combined their talents on the fifth and piano last Thursday night, performing selected classical, jazz and blues pieces, as well as ball but receptive audience in the Cal Poly Theatre.

Musique L.A., sponsored by the Cal Poly Fine Arts Committee, was performed by Bruce Martin, Ruthie, and Natalie Dalschaert, pianist, in a two part concert including the musical works of J.S. Bach, Cecile Chaminade, Francis Poulenc, Lyn Murray, Ingolf Dahl, Claude Debussy and Claude Bolling.

Martin and Dalschaert, introduced the concert with a pair of sonatas, one played in E major, written by Bach and Francis Poulenc, and "6 Ma jor," was performed as a tribute to Bach, whose 300th birthday was recently celebrated.

Martin followed up with a folktune by Swedish musician Ingolf Dahl. The piece included seven variations which changed in both tempo and notes. Dalschaert performed her version of "Clair de Lune," a popular classical piece written by Debussy.

Dalschaert explained to the audience that the first time she ever played the Debussy piece, she was performing for 2,000 people at a ball. She said it was a coincidence that "on that particular full moon was in the sky, and "Clair de Lune" translated into English means "full moon."

The piece concluded the first half of their performance with a Martha Argerich song written by Cecile Chaminade, the only female composer in the group of featured artists. The piece titled, "Corigo," was appropriate for Valentine's Day performance because it is a "piece for lovers," Martin said.

The second half of the concert began with a version of the music from the Alfred Hitchcock movie "To Catch a Thief," written by Lyn Murray. The piece included two themes: "Francis's Theme," and "The Big Waltz."

The concert concluded with a mixture of music styles, including baroque and blues, pop and jazz. The piece was titled, "A Suit of Flute and Piano." Martin and Dalschaert were aided by the talents of Cal Poly music teacher and bass player, Clifton Swanson and Rex McAfee, who played the drums.

The piece gave the audience a variety of musical styles and the performers took turns impressing the audience with their knowledge of their instruments, ending each selection with a vigorous combination of all four instruments.

Martin has studied with noted musicians- Louise Ditulio and David Shostac, and has made motion pictures recordings with the studios of Disney, Warner Brothers and Paramount Pictures. Dalschaert has performed with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Juilliard Symphony and the Toulouse Orchestra in France.

CSU admission rules may be revised slightly soon

SACRAMENTO (AP) - The California State University may soon review admission standards slightly because a study found that only about 29 percent of high school graduates meet current requirements.

The California State system serves the top one-third of public high school graduates.

Bigelow, CSU's associate dean of educational support services, said that a "modest revision" in the system's "eligibility index" has been submitted to CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds.

Bigelow did not disclose specifics of the proposal, but suggested that it entails a slight lowering in grade-point averages, the Board of Regents reported Tuesday.

Bigelow said that an executive order from Reynolds to make the changes probably will go to CSU campuses before the end of the month and will affect applicants for admission next fall.

There is no conflict between the current revisions and a proposal that has been tentatively approved by CSU trustees to require incoming freshmen in 1985 to have completed a full college preparatory program in high school. Bigelow said.

The study that triggered the eligibility changes was conducted by researchers for the California Post-secondary Education Commission.

It found that the percentage of public high school graduates meeting the University of California's and the CSU's admission standards dropped during the seven years between 1976 and 1983.

Three small quakes in three days

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - Three mild earthquakes shook Northern California in as many days, with Tuesday's temblor centered about 20 miles south of Coalinga.

The University of California seismographic station recorded a quake at 5:38 a.m. Tuesday that measured 3.1 on the Richter scale of ground motion. The shaker was south of Coalinga, site of a 6.2 quake that injured 47 people and caused more than $81 million in damage in May 1983.

At 4:19 a.m. Monday, the station recorded a 2.0 earthquake about 10 miles southeast of Berkeley. A quake measuring 3.5 rattled a research area about 15 miles north of Lassen Peak at 2:33 a.m. Sunday, a seismographic station spokesman said.

The Richter scale measures ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number reflects a tenfold increase in magnitude.

The Crest

2 FREE 32 oz. SOFTDRINKS (with purchase of giant or large pizza)
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency may be forced to resort to horsepower of the four-footed kind to survey Western lakes on their vulnerability to acid rain.

President Reagan may be asked to decide whether the agency can fly helicopters to the lakes to take water samples for chemical analysis.

The Forest Service confirmed Tuesday that it was blocking the EPA's plans to use helicopters because federal laws protecting wilderness areas forbid all use of mechanical things inside them — and even ban low-level flights over them.

"In back of EPA, you can see other federal agencies that want to use helicopters for apparently legitimate reasons," said Jim Byrne, the Forest Service official negotiating with the EPA. "Tiny uses and constant uses erode the wilderness."

If the two agencies cannot agree, the president may be asked to decide late this spring whether to permit use of helicopters under the power the law grants him to make exceptions in the national interest.

Two years ago, the EPA decided to sample more than 2,000 lakes around the country to compile a baseline estimate of the threat of acid rain to the nation's surface waters.

Some environmentalists say growing industrial emissions of sulfur dioxide from smokestacks, along with oxides of nitrogen from motor vehicles and industrial smokestacks, are acidifying lakes far downwind, leaving them unable to support aquatic life.

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Parts of the Southwest, the upper Midwest and high elevations in the Rockies and Sierra Nevada also are believed to have the soil that enables a lake to acidify quickly.

The example always used of this phenomenon is the more than 200 high-altitude lakes in the Adirondack Mountains of New York state that cannot support fish. Scientists know that some of these lakes have been acidified for thousands of years — but not how many.

The EPA has completed its work in the East, and now wants to sample 888 lakes in the West. Of those, some 432 are in wilderness areas.

Of the 432, EPA believes about 110 can be reached on foot or by horseback, Byrne said.

As for the rest, Byrne said the EPA believes hoofing it will take more time than is desirable under the agency's research plans to test the water for certain chemical forms of aluminum — which in high concentrations can be toxic to fish — before they change into other, harder-to-detect forms.

The EPA could use a different chemical test that could be performed at lakeside, Byrne said, although that test carries more uncertainty in the results.

The EPA believes the Forest Service could permit use of helicopters under its power to permit mechanized work if data are needed quickly that would "change the way you manage the area," Byrne said.
Sailing club plans cruise

Gone are the days of the great sailing ships plying the oceans of the world. Almost.

The Cal Poly Sailing Club is planning its annual Spring Cruise to the Channel Islands, to be held over quarter break. Plans are in the works for a six-day trip aboard the 95 foot schooner Diosa Delmar. The club is holding a meeting tonight at 8 in Science E-46 to take sign-ups and make final arrangements.

The cost of the sailing adventure is $180 and includes everything needed for a memorable time.

Diving, windsurfing and helping to sail the large vessel are just a few of the numerous activities that will be offered.

Meals are provided by a professional staff and the quality is unsurpassed, said Ray Medak, public relations chairman for the club.

The six-day sail will leave from Los Angeles and visit the islands of Anacapa, Santa Cruz and Catalina.

Transportation to the departure point is up to the individual, said Medak.

Raffle tickets will be available in the University Union Plaza on Tuesday during activity hour. First prize will be a free trip on the cruise. Tickets are $1.

Scenic river fouled by sewage

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — An illegal, three-day flood of 600 million gallons of waste flowed Tuesday from brimming sewage ponds into one of California’s most beautiful rivers, fouling the drinking water source for 8,000 residents.

It will take at least nine days before the 22-mile stretch of the Russian River, from Santa Rosa to the Pacific Ocean at Jenner, 60 miles north of San Francisco, is clean again, according to Ben Kor, assistant executive officer of the North Coast Region Water Quality Control Board.

The non-stop flow of sewage through Friday at more than 10 times the legal rate of one percent of the river’s flow could result in stiff penalties against Santa Rosa, Kor said.

At a public hearing March 6, the board is expected to impose fines and perhaps restrictions on future sewage connections, a move that might slow or halt growth of one of the state’s fastest-growing cities.

After meetings between the city, the water quality board, and county and state health agencies, the illegal dumping was permitted rather than risk a worse spill this spring or summer during the tourist season, Kor said.

Workers completed a temporary pipeline to bring drinking water to 5,000 people in Guerneville shortly before the sewage pond valves were opened at noon, Kor said. Another 3,000 Riverside residents will have water trucked in or will have to boil their well water. Water for some 22,000 other residents along the river will be unaffected, Kor said.

The release was delayed after officials discovered Monday they had faulty pipe.
Netters split on the road

Women beaten 9-0, then take out frustration on Cal State LA, 8-1

By NANCY ALLISON
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's women's tennis team enjoyed its first conference win last weekend in the southland when it met two conference opponents.

The Mustangs are 2-3 overall, 1-2 in conference after losing to Cal State Northridge 9-0 on Friday and bouncing back to beat Cal State Los Angeles 8-1 Saturday.

The netters played well all weekend, according to coach Orion Yeast, but were faced with too tough of competition from Northridge.

"Our women played well against the CSN, but they were much stronger this year. Northridge should win the conference, but I think we can pull out a second place tie with Pomona, if we beat them later on this season."

Sally Russell at No. 1 singles had the closest match of the day, losing 6-7, 6-4 and 5-7 to the Matadors' Marla Reid. Russell battled through the match, losing the last two games of the third set 3-5.

"Sally has improved 50 percent from last season and is playing with authority and determination," said Yeast. "If she continues to play this well, she will undoubtedly win a bid to the Nationals."

Kathy Orlove also gave an impressive performance, losing a close three-setter at No. 4 to Kelby Grattan, 6-7, 6-1 and 3-6.

"Kathy played very competitively, although she was fighting the flu all weekend," noted Yeast.

Things were reversed the next day when the team disposed of Cal State Los Angeles, 8-1. Poly's newly changed No. 3 doubles team of Gigi Barbe and No. 5 singles Wendy Elliot proved to be a strong combination, defeating Los Angeles' sister duo of Lisa and Lynn Araki, 6-1, 7-6.

"Gigi Barbe at 3 doubles is a big asset to the starting line up. She's a steady, eager player," said Yeast.

Another impressive freshman for the Mustangs is No. 2 Graim Leverette, who according to Yeast, has a steady, hard hitting groundstroke game that is tough to touch.

The netters will confront yet another conference opponent, Chapman College, this Friday, 1:30 p.m. at home.

The team goes on the road Monday, Feb.25 to UC Santa Barbara against Westmont College, whom it handily beat here on Feb. 12.

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THE TIME is Saturday, February 23rd (9AM-3PM)
THE PLACE is the San Luis Obispo Discovery Inn
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GW GI F F O R D C O M P U T E R S Y S T E M S
Women downed by strong team, beat Northridge

DAN RUTHEMEYER (AP)

With an offense that ran hot and cold, the women's basketball team managed to earn a split of two conference games over the weekend.

While the Mustangs were dealt a 92-60 defeat at the hands of Cal Poly Pomona Thursday, they rebounded two nights later to down the Matadors of Nor-

thridge, 82-68.

In the Thursday game, the Broncos of Pomona treated the Mustangs to a clinic on why they are ranked 11th in Division II. Getting many easy shots from inside, the Broncos shot a ste­

aling 60 percent from the floor for the game.

With scoring from all 12 of their players, the Broncos dem­

onstrated their deep bench and strong offense.

"I've seen kids who haven't scored before make baskets tonight," said Mustang coach Marilyn McNeil, "everyone shot well.

Outscoring the Mustangs 18-4 in the opening minutes, the Broncos forced the Mustangs to take several early time outs to reorganize their game plan.

"We could see that Pomona was getting something going," said McNeil. "We just tried dif­

ferent things to get our people going.

After the initial Pomona scor­

ing spree, the Mustang defense settled down and temporarily slowed the Pomona scoring at­

acks.

Shooting only 32 percent from the floor in the first half, the Mustangs found themselves down by 11 at the half-mar­

k. Pomona had a red-hot second half, shooting a blazing 66 per­

cent from the floor to build on their halftime advantage.

With five reserves in for the final seven minutes of the game, the Broncos continued to add to their insurmountable lead.

When the clock expired, the Broncos had come up with their 15th victory of the season by downing the Mustangs 92-60.

Leading scorers for the Bron­

cos were Vickie Mitchell with 20 points and 17 rebounds, Sheri Jernum who tallied 14 and Janine Phillips who added 10.

The Mustangs were led by

Carol Mills who notched 18

points and 17 rebounds, Sheri Blackburn. "They really played well," said McNeil. "They were smooth,

relaxed and confident, and their style of play showed it."

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Bringing in a 2-6 record, Cal State Northridge came to town Saturday to play the 24-

Mustangs who had lost their last four games in a row.

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"We could see that Pomona was getting something going," said McNeil. "We just tried dif­

ferent things to get our people going.

After the initial Pomona scor­

ing spree, the Mustang defense settled down and temporarily slowed the Pomona scoring at­

acks.

Shooting only 32 percent from the floor in the first half, the Mustangs found themselves down by 11 at the half-mar­

k. Pomona had a red-hot second half, shooting a blazing 66 per­

cent from the floor to build on their halftime advantage.

With five reserves in for the final seven minutes of the game, the Broncos continued to add to their insurmountable lead.

When the clock expired, the Broncos had come up with their 15th victory of the season by downing the Mustangs 92-60.

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**racksisters in middle of pack**

Men start behind, but make up ground fast

by KIM MILLER

It's difficult to win a track meet when a team lacks participants in five events, but then it's hard to lose a meet when a team has a middle distance crew like the Cal Poly Mustangs.

Last weekend saw Cal Poly set up 15 points behind Oce­
dental College and San Diego State University before the first
calling gun ever sounded. Be­
fore the day ended, however, Cal
dynamically shut down Oc­
dental 97-66, losing to San 13-37 in triangular score.

Coach Tom Henderson refrains from taking his middle distance crew to Saturday's meet, even though the meet could be the team's strongest meet, he said. Kevin McNeil, Mike Miner, Jerry Her­nedes and Robert Fine were loafing the weekend off preparing for next weekend's
determined home meet.

Injuries left the team un­
expected to take a 62-47 lead with
four minutes remaining.

"It was tense at the first part of the second half, but then we added a series of steals and some good passing," said McNell.

McNeil completed a 49 percent second half shooting clip with their half lead. Cal Poly added the 50 percent second half scoring pace of the Matadors as they gained the 82-68 victory.

Scoring in double figures for the Mustangs was Sue Farmer with 23 points, Mills who tossed 19 points, Blackburn who added 13 and Blackburn who added 12.

That's five events at 13
points each, and 65 points is a tough hole to dig your way out of," Henderson said.

This is the weak side of the 1986 team, the strong side is dominated.

Dave Johnson added his name to the list of this year's national
qualifiers. Johnson edged through the national qualifica­
tion time barriers in the 1000 meter intermediate hurdles by a slim .06 seconds and placed second by a .10 seconds with a time of 53.19. Henderson said Johnson was voted the outstanding per­former of the week by team­

Johnson placed third in the high hurdles and anchored the
4x100 relay in a season best of 43:17.02, running his leg in 48.02.

"Once again our distances in the area and distance dominated the meet in both scoring and numbers," said Henderson. He added that nine team members ran the 1,500 meters capturing the nine of the first 13 positions.

Leading the Matadors in scor­
ing was Ragan O'Hara with 21
points and Lori Costello who notched 19.

Also playing a big part in the Mustang win was senior guard
Chris Hunter who dealt out seven assists.

While Cal Poly had big games from several players, McNell was more impressed with the team as a whole.

"Everybody played well," said McNell. "I had trouble getting starters back on the floor because the bench was playing so well.

The Mustangs will take this week to prepare for their final home game of the season which will be against Cal State Los Angeles 7:30 p.m. Thursday.
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