The World Wide Web now gives students a new sense of first hand how the WWW helped learning through criticism from ber.

"I used the web as a teaching tool," Fowler said. "The whole idea of the project was to expose students to feedback from e-mail messages and comments on their projects from people around the world." Alumni, architecture firms, or anyone interested in designs commented on the project, Fowler said.

The site was created by Fowler and includes pictures of the students along with some of their work. An example of this is that students can create a portfolio which design companies can view. They can also establish perspectives, see their designs, and have someone check on their progress.

Another advantage to having the web was to expose students to feed back from e-mail messages and comments on their projects from people around the world. Alumni, architecture firms, or anyone interested in designs need to better protect themselves.

"A lot of people leave doors and windows unlocked — not just students, but people around the community too," Topham said. "There have been a lot of car window break ins. People need to remember not to leave things in the car."

"I feel at night the neighbor hoods are crawling with people," she said. "There have been a lot of car window break ins. People need to remember not to leave things in the car."

"Students leave their houses (during school breaks) without any lights on — people come from out of town looking for easy pickings."

Chase cited two burglaries as well as several incidents of suspicious activities, such as a van cruising the street and stopping on a side street. "Students leave their houses (during school breaks) without any lights on — people come from out of town looking for easy pickings."

The whole idea of the project was to expose students to feedback from firms, alumni, and have someone check on their progress. It was a success, Fowler said.

A rash of burglaries left un­ welcome Christmas surprises for some Cal Poly students returning after Winter break.

Between 12 and 15 burglaries have been reported to the San Luis Obispo Police Department during the last two weeks, ac­ cording to Police Captain Bart Topham. And, Topham said he expects the reports to keep com­ ing in.

Although the burglaries were a mixture of student and local family residences, Topham said, the absence of many people during the holiday season has a lot to do with the increased num­ ber of burglaries.

Doreen Chu, a community member who keeps up with the police logs, agreed.

"Most people that break in are looking for cash or valuables that are easy to sell," he said.

"Someone could pick up newspapers and mail, leave a light on, put a radio on a timer and have someone check on your house once a day whenever you're away for any length of time. Thieves are less likely to target homes that appear to be occupied," Topham said.

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Top of the Agenda

Welcome back!

Today's weather: Variable clouds, light winds.

Tomorrow's weather: Mostly sunny.

Today's high/low: 70F/40. Tomorrow's high/low: 70F/40.

Baseball Hall of Famer Rod Carew is still looking for a bone marrow donor to save his daughter Michelle's life. Michelle, 18, has Leukemia. If you or someone you know is 18 years old and has interacial AfroAmerican/Caucasian parents call 1-800-MAR-ROW-2 or (714) 997-3000.

Today

The Ballroom Dance Club is meeting Jan. 7 at 5:30 p.m. at the Oddfellow's Dance Hall. Beginning classes begin at 5:45 p.m. and Intermediate classes begin at 6:45 p.m. No experience or partner is necessary. For more information, call 783-2571.

Cuesta College is looking for nominations for "Women of Distinction" in the following categories: Progress for women award, Community and Public Service, and Women in Education. For more information, call 781-3503. Completed nomination forms must be completed by Jan. 10. Forms are available at all chamber of commerce or Midstate banks.

Agenda Items: c/o Natasha Collins, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407 — Phone: 756-1796 Fax: 756-6784

"Please submit information at least three days prior to the event!"

Government remains shut down

WASHINGTON — Defying President Clinton and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, stubborn House Republicans refused to negotiate a Senate bill Wednesday that would have immediately returned idled federal workers to their jobs.

Clinton called the partial government shutdown "an unnatural disaster born of a cynical political strategy" and said it would not make him retreat in budget talks.

Heeding Republican arguments that the shutdown is applying needed pressure on Clinton in budget talks, the House voted 206-167 against considering a Dole-authored measure that the Senate approved Tuesday that would reopen agencies. Reps. Connie Morella of Maryland and Tom Davis of Virginia, whose districts are heavy with federal employees, were the only Republicans to support the measure.

As the shutdown spilled into its record 19th day, Clinton declared that the House GOP's position would not affect his own in negotiations over balancing the budget by 2002.

"This shutdown is not speeding our talks. It is only casting a shadow over them," Clinton said at a brief news conference.

The fifth White House session in six days between Clinton and congressional leaders commenced Wednesday afternoon. Bargainers were still trying to resolve differences over how extensive to make tax cuts and how much savings to realize from Medicare, Medicaid and other social programs.

Like Clinton, Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., pointed his finger directly at the GOP-controlled House. He, Clinton and other Democrats persistently praised Dole, R-Kan., for Senate passage of the measure.

"We now know exactly where the problem lies," he told reporters. "The problem lies with the House Republican leadership and their intransigence."

The vote on Dole's bill was forced by Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., who knew its defeat would focus attention on the House GOP.

Republicans blame the government's closure on Clinton's vetoes of spending bills. They vowed to continue it because they do not trust him to bargain seriously without it.

"The sentiment is we need to stay the course, try and get the president engaged, hold his feet to the fire without opening the government up," said freshman Rep. Ray LaHood, R-Ill., after House Republicans discussed the shutdown privately.

At their meeting, LaHood and other Republicans said, Majority Leader Richard Armey, R-Texas — one of the budget bargainers — said he has not seen enough evidence that Clinton truly wants a budget-balancing deal to merit lifting the shutdown.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Budget Committee, said Clinton was being cynically by refusing to propose a balanced budget of his own while continuing to "pound Republicans for what they would do." He said Clinton is "as much to blame for the closure of the government as the Republican, House or Senate."

Dole's legislation would have immediately returned to work 280,000 furloughed employees through Jan. 12 and would have paid 1.2 million and 400,000 other civil servants who have been working since Dec. 16 without salary. The affected employees work at nine Cabinet departments and dozens of other agencies whose 1996 budgets have not been enacted.

The Dole measure's rejection by the House also underscored a yearlong intra-party GOP clash over tactics. The Senate's more moderate Republicans have taken a more conciliatory approach to the administration. The more conservative House, spearheaded by its confrontational freshman class, has insisted on keeping the pressure on Clinton.

"It's a cave-in," House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said of the Dole measure. "The House once again has to hold up the strength of balancing the budget."

In another indication of House sentiment, Republicans voted overwhelmingly at their private meeting against considering a measure proposed by Washington-area Republican lawmakers urging Congress to pay the three-quarter-million affected federal workers. The vote was 111-54.

"There's nothing inconsistent about being conservative, wanting a balanced budget and wanting to keep the government open," said one of the proposal's sponsors, Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va.

At his news conference, Clinton ticked off a litany of federal programs facing dwindling funds because of the shutdown. These included meals delivered to homebound elderly people, toxic waste cleanups and workplace safety inspections.

"It is deeply wrong to shut the government down while we negotiate, under the illusion it would somehow signal the decisions I would make on specific issues," Clinton said.

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Monday, February 12 and Tuesday, February 13, 1996
Late storms won't prevent dry winter

By John Howard

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. — Even if forecasts hold true and a big storm finally kicks off California's rainy season this week, there is almost no chance for a normal winter, a conference of hydrologists was told.

"The odds are against it coming," said state meteorologist William Mork told the group gathered at Mammoth Mountain on Friday. "Anyway you cut it, we have never seen a fall this dry."

Meteorologists are predicting rain and snow from the Gulf of Alaska early this week, but it will be too late and too little to change the state's water outlook, water watchers said.

"The state Department of Water Resources estimated that even if normal weather patterns resume now, the season will reach only 80 percent of normal as a whole. To date, precipitation has been only 10 percent of average throughout the state and only 20 percent in the northern Sierra."

By Friday, the San Francisco Bay area had seen only 4 percent of average rainfall. Sacramento reported 1 percent and Yosemite had 2 percent, each.

Even the soggiest region in the state, Kauka, had only 63 percent of the rainfall it normally gets this time of year.
While reading my Sunday paper one bright and glorious morning, my attention was quickly interrupted upon by an economic article which had caught my attention. I became particularly interested in the graph on the deficit, or the S&L bailout. Pretty scary, huh? But about 3 percent of American families stand to be upset by the figures I just read. Why do we insist on governing ourselves right now, we can see that it is the problem with our economy. Determining whether or not to invest in a system sadly in need of a millennial housecleaning is difficult — try to imagine your share of the deficit, or the S&L bailout. Pretty scary, huh?

We need to quit bitching about multiculturalism, feminism, freemarket, and every other issue. We need to quit bitching about an economy that is more rapidly deteriorating than the air in the lungs of Ralph Nader. We need to get used to the idea that what we have is known is getting ever worse. We need to make the next model, not go down with the ship.

As I was thinking the problems in our world. So until hell freezes over or a new lease on life. All those methodically written resolutions will be cast aside. But I digress. Back to BuSpar and the anxiety that comes with changing times.

Christianity tells us that we are ill, ("fallen creatures") within itself both the cause of our ills (bad news) and the remedy for our ills (good news). Christianity tells us that we are ill, ("fallen creatures") — but I digress. Back to BuSpar and the anxiety that comes with changing times.

Take two BuSpar and call me in the morning.
The history began with a picky, male shopper perusing the slave market in ancient Sparta. The man walked calmly through the chaotic marketplace, selectively eyeing each female slave. Approaching a captive woman slave, he studied her coolly before asking, "Will you be good if I buy you?"

With dignity and pride, the slave looked back indignantly and replied, "Yes and if you don't buy me as well."

This brave and brassy woman's words sparked the inspiration for the title of the book "Uppity Women of Ancient Times."

"This woman showed a sense of self worth despite her situation," said Vicki Leon, the book's author.

"The term uppity, to me, describes women who have faith in themselves despite life's troubles."

The recently published book accounts the biographical information of over 200 women who lived from 2500 B.C. to A.D. 450.

These are not normal women. Each female focus is her own embodiment of the word "uppity." Each has some element of the sassy Spartan slave that makes her a crucial part of ancient history.

See UPPITY page B4

"THIS WOMAN SHOWED A SENSE OF SELF WORTH DESPITE HER SITUATION."
Smashing Pumpkins delivers same quality with new musical style

By Melissa M. Geisler
Daily Northwestern

One of music's 1995 highlights was the release of the Smashing Pumpkins' double-album "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness." This two-hour, 28-song follow up to the band's debut album "Gish," 1993 triple-platinum smash "Siamese Dream" and 1994's B-side collection "Pieces Iconed" encompasses some of the best works of lead singer Billy Corgan, guitarist James Iha, bassist D'Arcy and drummer Jimmy Chamberlin.

Corgan teamed with Alan Moulder and Flood to produce "Mellon Collie," an album which has been a career-long dream for Corgan who wrote most of the songs.

Since the album's release in November, two songs—"Bullet with Butterfly Wings" and "1979"—have aired and ranked in the Top 40 songs in the nation by Billboard magazine.

But some of their best songs on the double-album are ones that will never be on the airwaves and don't adhere to the traditional Smashing Pumpkins hard guitar style.

Unlike on "Siamese Dream," where Corgan played most of the guitar and bass parts, on "Mellon Collie," D'Arcy and Iha's talents are able to shine and prove why they are part of one of music's most popular rock bands.

"Dawn to Dusk," songs like "Gish," the triple-platinum smash "Siamese Dream" and "Dawn to Dusk," and the second album, "Twilight to Starlight," give just a hint of narrative flow, opening with two purely instrumental sides—"Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness" and "Tonight, Tonight"—which give the listener a feeling of daybreak.

"Twilight to Starlight" classes as Corgan appears to be putting the listener to bed as he sings, "Goodnight, may your dreams be so happy and your head 'lite'

"Mellon Collie's" razor-guitar cut of "Jellybelly," "Fuck You (An Ode to No One)" and "I disconnect the me in me."
The younger brother, David, is played by Greg Kinnear, who captures the essence of the spoiled rich kid who never quite grew up.

Between the three stars, the humor never stops. The light-hearted feel of the movie comes through in the quirks of the characters and helps one follow and enjoy the focused plot.

The scenery, actors and intriguing plot lead to a fulfilling film. The audience leaves with the "feel good" sensation that is not too sappy for either gender.

The Cinderella-type story of the '90s successfully invades the 1960s in a fairy tale plot that reaches the audience by combining light-hearted comedy with a dash of romance.

This is a must-see but you should bring a date.
One historical figure in the book, Enheduana, held the title of the first astronomer known by name for either sex. She also held the role of high priestess to the moon-god Nanna of Ur, the highest position in the religion of the time. Her responsibilities included presiding over all religious activities that ensured the prosperity of her city. Her Bambantian nature showed in her writings and her actions. Enheduana was known to fight back against men who wronged her by humiliating them in her poems. After her husband passed, she was demonized by the men who were so humiliated. She was driven from Ur by a town — called Sumer — for good. After Enheduana's legacy still lives today. Vicki Leon admits to sharing a common bond with the lost poet. That bond comes from a shared love of writing and a fierce attitude that comes through their words. Despite the differences in their worlds, both women possess the uppity personality which pushes them to reach for more. Only the experiences those around them take notice of their accomplishments.

Similar to the writings of the modern uppity woman, Leon's words are getting notice as her vast experience and travels throughout the world bring women's importance and the upping of the women's voice into focus. The women's importance and its expression has become a fierce attitude that comes from being a woman in today's society. Like Enheduana who was queen and religious ruler in her own time, the women today are fighting the same battles against the same issues as those in the past. Though they are separated by time, the women's struggles are more common than we may think.

"The medieval women are utter women. The women of ancient times are true women. Women of both eras fought the same battles against the same issues as those in the past," says Leon. Though they are separated by time, the women's struggles are more common than we may think. "Women of both eras fought the same battles against the same issues as those in the past." The medieval women were lost in the history books, modern women are frequently lost within the world of men. Though they are separated by thousands of years, the women's worlds are not that different. Both sets of women had the responsibilities of family and society.

"This book took me several decades to research," Leon explains. "I looked into various resources, all like pieces of a puzzle that needed to be found and put together."

Leon pursued the solution endlessly, finding her inspiration and drive among the museums and statues in Greece. She found the true power of women in the Palace of Knossos where Enheduana ruled as a priestess, the woman Minos, and more. "The stories have been passed down from generation to generation."

Through her travels and continual research, Leon brought together a lot more than a work with old-fashioned ideas. She also found a link between ancient women and those in today's society. "Upytt women were bold and more self-assured but also had more barriers than present-day women. Those were tougher times."

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"The women in ancient times were seen as servants. Those in the servant-type role, Leon discloses, were often considered women, especially those described in the book, held high positions in society. Enheduana, for instance, who ruled as a priestess, the woman Minos, and more. "The stories have been passed down from generation to generation."

All the women impacted their society and their importance still holds true today. In the modern world, women's struggle to retain her position is often a battle she is often left to pursue with women who can see herself. "The threads of a past world seem to have been cut."

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"The medieval women are ut­­her women everywhere are re­­garded and consulted," proclaims Leon. This mentality holds Leon to her favorite quote, which she includes in the book. "Women, the book declared by women's historian Pauline Pantel: "Slowly, very slowly, women are not to­­days divided, people whose consent­­ men in each female, including women from Rome, Egypt and Greece.

Through her travels and continual research, Leon brought together a lot more than a work with old-fashioned ideas. She also found a link between ancient women and those in today's society. "Upytt women were bold and more self-assured but also had more barriers than present-day women. Those were tougher times."

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SLAB OF CLAY
It's 4 a.m. Gumby's on TV. It reminds you of a simpler time. Saturday cartoons with your big brother. You suddenly miss him. So you call. He says, "You're my pony pal Pokey," There ain't a dry eye in the house.

1-800-COLLECT
Save The People You Call Up To 44%.
Jonathan won a bike, and you can be a winner too. As a member of the Campus Express Club you win convenience, flexibility and security.

"This is fun!" exclaimed GRC senior Jonathan Sprague, when presented with the Rand 12-speed mountain bike he won in a drawing. Jonathan was automatically entered in the drawing when he deposited to his Campus Express Club account. He says he uses his account all the time at the GRC lab, and also at Campus Dining areas and El Corral Bookstore, so he makes frequent deposits.

The mountain bike drawing was the second one held among Campus Express Club members during Fall Quarter. In a drawing among deposits made by the end of September, Elsa Collier won reimbursement for Fall Quarter tuition, Mandy Lam was reimbursed for Fall Quarter textbooks and Rachelle Bertolino won $50 deposited to her account.

Open or add to your Campus Express Club account by the end of January and you'll be eligible to win one quarter’s In-State Tuition or up to $150 in textbooks!

BASKETBALL: Mustangs looked to Oral Roberts

From page 8
Players attributed the lackluster showing against an NAIA team to poor focus and little enthusiasm.

"We were really dead," said Bryant, who felt that Schneider’s last timeout helped bring the players’ minds back into the game.

"I know Simon Fraser was a lot better than people realized," Schneider said about the 7-6 result was a 73-64 win.

Players attributed the lackluster showing against an NAIA team to poor focus and little enthusiasm. Schneider had no stats to go on.

"We will give every ounce of energy for Oral Roberts," Schneider said, who spent five seasons coaching at The University of Tulsa.

Cal Poly’s other Oklahoma root is freshman Da’Mon Sanders.

Freshman Quency Turner did not play Tuesday night pending an academic eligibility appointment. The team should find out by today if Turner will be suiting up for tonight’s game in Mott Gym at 7 p.m.

Mustard Daily
we’re the straw that stirs your drink

Vitamin C is a small organic compound needed daily by human beings. Vitamin C acts as an antioxidant and also helps to form collagen.

As an antioxidant, vitamin C helps to protect molecules in the cells and body fluids. Also, it is sometimes added to food products to protect important constituents.

Vitamin C is most completely characterized specific role is that it helps to form the fibrous, structural protein collagen. Collagen serves as the matrix on which bone and teeth are formed. Collagen also plays a role in healing wounds.

The recommended daily allowance (RDA) of vitamin C is 60 milligrams (mg) per day. Listed below are suggested Lucy’s drink the campaign amounts of vitamin C.

15: Cal Poly is on a three game win streak

From page 8
for the Sun Jose Mercury News on the porch.
Tossing the rest of the newspaper aside, I pulled out the sports section like every morning and found to my disbelief that Cal Poly strung back-to-back wins against Division-I teams. I was impressed. No, let me rephrase myself. I wiped my eyes clear to take another hard look.

Harvard came to Mott Gym and was overwhelmed by Cal Poly’s swarming defense and three-point shooting offense. The result was a 73-64 win.

Reverence blessed the Mustangs against Northern Arizona. After losing to the lumberjacks in Flagstaff, 83-71, Cal Poly pulled off a victory at home, 61-72.

Like most other sportswriters in San Luis Obispocovering Cal Poly (that equals, one other person), I agreed that the Mustangs were lucky to win 10 games. But little do I know. I bet $10 on Florida defeating Nebraska.

This prediction on Cal Poly is not as far fetched (or should I say stupid) like my pick for No. 1 in college football.


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MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin

THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy

THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy

HAVE A SEAT, LADS. JUST BE CAREFUL NOT TO SET OFF THE ALARM ABOVE THE SCAF.
IN THE BLEACHERS

by Steve Moore

I'M GOING OUT TO GET THE PAPER - SHOULD ANY OF THE NEIGHBORS LOOK OUT AND SEE ME LIKE THIS, YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO.

Citizen Dog

by Mark O'Hare

WHAT YOU SEE IS WHAT YOU GET...
Calvin & Hobbes is no longer a syndicated cartoon strip. Please cast your vote for its replacement by Friday, January 12, and drop it off at the Mustang Daily classified box at the U.U. Information desk or send it to our classified dept. (26-226).

Mr. Boffo

In The Bleachers

The Fusco Brothers

Bizarro

Citizen Dog

My own (attached)

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

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My own (attached)

The Fusco Brothers

by J.C. Duffy

HAVE A SEAT, LADS. JUST BE CAREFUL NOT TO SET OFF THE ALARM ABOVE THE SCAF.

No Problem, Marie—I Don't Smoke.

IT'S NOT A SMOKE ALARM. IT'S A MOTION DETECTOR... IN OTHER WORDS, NO SUDDEN MOVES, BUH.

I'M RESOLVING TO JUST WALK IT AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS.

You're Thinking Bye Course? I Stick to My Strengths.

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In The Bleachers

The Fusco Brothers

Bizarro

Citizen Dog

My own (attached)
SPORTS

Cal Poly slips by NAIA Simon Fraser, 74-69

By Mark Armstrong
Daily Staff Writer

Despite some of the worst shooting this season, the Cal Poly men's basketball team managed to snap out of a half and seal a victory against Simon Fraser Tuesday night.

The Mustangs shot only 35 percent, their lowest this season, in the 74-69 win over the virtually unknown NAIA Canadian school.

Coach Jeff Schneider admitted that Cal Poly wasn't as focused as it had been for its last three home games against North Carolina State, Harvard and Northern Arizona.

"It's hard to get up for every single game," Schneider said. "We had three very emotional games last week.

Cal Poly traded the lead with Simon Fraser throughout the first half and headed into the locker rooms tied 33-33, shooting only 31 percent, after a last-second bucket from Simon Fraser guard Steve Dynis.

The Mustangs woke up a little for the second half, shooting 40 percent. After a timeout with only nine minutes left, Schneider got in the faces of his players when the team lagged behind Simon Fraser, 51-54. But two consecutive three point shots from Colin Bryant and a steal by Ben Larson resulting in a two-point bucket brought some emotion back to the team.

Another three pointer by Larson kept Cal Poly on top for good, 63-56, with five minutes left. Bryant scored all 15 of his points from the three-point line. Larson had 17 points, 35 of which were from the three. Larson also continued his record-pace this season.

The Mustangs pushed the team with 18 points for the night.

See BASKETBALL page 6

Young wrestlers compete on Cal Poly mats

By Matt Berger
Daily Staff Writer

Following a 7-7 season and a sixth-place finish in the Pac-10 Championships, an eager young Mustang wrestling team pushed through the 1995-96 season with high hopes and many goals.

After losing key wrestlers from last year's squad, the team brought an abundance of fresh faces to the mat.

"It's a young team for us this year," Head Coach Lennie Cowell said.

This is no underestimate, considering that 25 of the 34 wrestlers on the roster are underclassmen.

The youngest wrestler starting for the Mustangs this season is freshman Eric Rodriguez in the heavyweight division. Rodriguez, from Porterville, Calif., was a two-time CIF champion and placed sixth in the state in 1995.

Cowell, an 11-year veteran of the coaching staff, pledges to guide his squad through the rigorous schedule that lies ahead.

That schedule is loaded with top-ranked competitors from five nationally-ranked schools. But Cal Poly wrestlers and coaches take this challenge in stride and will look to returning wrestlers for leadership on and off the mat.

Among those returning are junior Tyson Rondeau, ranked third in the Pac-10 at 141 pounds, sophomore Dan Long at 126 pounds, also ranked third, and 167-pound junior Jeremiah Miller.

With such a strong force in the lightweight classes, Assistant Coach Joey Danby predicts many wins early in the lineup.

"Our lightweights look good," Danby said. "We hope to send a few guys to the national championships."

This season, the team will face off against five teams ranked among the top 25 in the nation. Three ranked schools returning to the schedule from last year are Arizona State, Cal State Bakersfield and Oklahoma, all of which Cal Poly fell to last season.

The first three dual meets on the schedule include eighth-ranked Oklahoma, and number six in the nation, Oklahoma State University.

Starting out the season competing against these top schools could affect the team, but Cowell said he expects the wrestlers to perform well.

"Our schedule includes some tough competition," Cowell said, but added that he expects his team to perform better later in the season when the team regroups after a slow start.

The Mustangs' toughest opponent so far this season has been health. They begin the season with many wrestlers sick and injured.

While one of Cowell's goals this year is to keep everyone healthy, he had trouble speculating on the outcome of the season.

"I see our potential, but I don't see reality," Cowell said.

The experience starts for the young Cal Poly team in the next three days when it competes in Oklahoma this Thursday and Saturday.