China wants low-key service for fallen leader

By John Luctzer
Associated Press

BELING - Ten thousand people - none of them foreigners - will be invited to a memorial service for Deng Xiaoping next week that will gather his successors together as they lay their fallen leader without Communist China's greatest reformer.

On Day 1 of the post-Deng era Thursday, there were few outpourings of grief for the tiny man whose economic revolution transformed China from the rice-bowl up. That the stock markets still traded, that offices still hummed, reflected the greater freedom Deng gave people to improve their lives.

Deng's successors in the Communist Party want to keep it that way - business basically as usual - during six days of official mourning that started Thursday with flags at half-staff and will end with Tuesday's memorial.

A 450-member funeral committee led by Deng's handpicked successor, Communist Party leader and President Jiang Zemin, ordered streets throughout China sounding for three minutes when the memorial starts Tuesday morning in the mammoth Great Hall of the People beside Tiananmen Square.

The 10,000 invitees will include members of the Communist Party, government, military and other influential groups. For Jiang and the collective leadership he heads, the memorial will serve to rally officials as they embark on a future without Deng.

No foreigners will be invited because Deng, who retired his last post in 1990, officially was a private citizen - a party member with no title higher than "comrade." But Xinhua, the government news agency, reported tributes flowing into China from leaders worldwide.

U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright cut short a visit to China that had been scheduled for Monday and Tuesday. State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said in Moscow on Thursday that Albright would compress her talks with senior leaders into one day, Monday, and leave for home early Tuesday.

Search to be conducted for Smart's 20th birthday

By Gill Sorey
Daily Staff Writer

A search will be held this Saturday for missing Cal Poly student Kristin Smart.

Smart, whose 20th birthday was yesterday, disappeared under suspicious circumstances in the early morning hours of May 25 last year and has not been seen since.

Anyone who wants to help with the search is asked to meet at 9 a.m. at either the Los Osos or Grande High School parking lot or Santa Margarita Park.

Volunteers should wear clothing and shoes appropriate for hiking.

Susan McHaney, a private investigator and the owner of Investigative Resource Services which is coordinating the search, especially requested the assistance of anyone with a two- or four-wheel drive vehicle.

"I'm searching an area that's logical where that last person to see Kristin Smart was seen two weeks prior to the incident," McHaney said. "A lot of people go there to party.

McHaney would not disclose the area to be searched for security reasons, but said that the search would probably last until 3 p.m. However, people are welcome to come and go as they please, McHaney said.

"We hope something comes out of it," said Denise Smart, Kristin's mother. "We hope she can be found."
RHINO from page 1

Neiror Marin Valdez, whose property butts up to the Spearmint Rhino, takes a largely neutral stance as well. 

"It's not a positive thing, definitely," but I don't think it creates any direct problems as far as people go.

"I have heard a few stories of feel a little more strongly about the existence of Spearmint Rhino. Holiday Motel employee and owner's son Rick Knutson doesn't like it one bit. The motel is located on the 600 block of South Broadway, a block up from the Spearmint Rhino.

"My hotel services tourists, not bar-hopping partiers," Knutson said. "I have enough complaints about loud music playing from the bar across the street."

Knutson is referring to a Mexican food restaurant and bar called De Club.

Knutson especially worries about pedestrians who drink that drink at De Club getting hit by cars on their way over to the Spearmint Rhino.

"There's no crosswalk or light to stop the cars," Knutson said. "It'll take someone under the crosswalk goes in."

"It'll take someone under the crosswalk to stop the cars," Knutson said. "I've only seen a couple of reports of manhandling by their bouncers."

The Santa Barbara location's dancers go fully nude, and the bar doesn't have to stop the cars to hit someone before a window.

No decline in property value has occurred in either location. The property has been operat­ing for a year; the Santa Barbara location for two years.

This is not the first topless club in Santa Maria. In the late 1960s, the Squirrel Cage turned into a dangerous place.

"It ultimately lost its alcohol license," said 32-year Santa Maria resident Karen White. "It was a really raunchy place, with bars on the windows and an adult bookstore next door."

Vulgence, culminating in (two), eventually caused its closure by police, who cited "red light abatement" as the reason. "Red light abatement is a city code in which charges are brought against an establishment for being a dangerous place."

Other clubs with less tragic outcomes have silently gone down the tubes, since they couldn't bring in enough money, police say. "Historically topless places have not been that prosperous."

Father Mackey doesn't think it'll last that long.

"My gut says it won't support it," Murphy said. "I talked with the owner. He was bragging about the fact that it would be totally nude as soon as things calm down. They think that'll be a few months.

Spearmint Rhino manager John Grey, said total nudity is indeed a "projection."

Of the eight Spearmint Rhino locations in Southern California, three are topless with liquor, three are all-nude with no liquor and two feature dancers in bikinis.

"It's a great race to watch because it has high speeds and tight packs," engineering senior Mike Sallaberry said.

"I don't think it will affect income on the retail in that area."

Murphy also believed that his property's value will decline.

In a press release today, the Surf Club's President Ryan Riccitelli explained that the club needs to compete in four tournaments before they can enter the state finals, which are held at Black's Beach in San Diego in May.

"The Surf Club hopes to raise the money for entry costs, about $200 per tournament, through sponsorships by local businesses and a dance-a-thon at May Zehra Cafe, where the Surf Club will sell tickets.

Along with its fundraising goals, the Surf Club is planning a joint fund-raiser with the Surfrider Foundation, to benefit all surfers and beaches in California.

The Surf Rider Foundation is like the Sierra Club of surfers," psychology senior Philip Raya said.

The fastest moving club, Cal Poly's Wheelmen, used the U.C. to publicize the biggest collegiate race in the state, the Cal Poly Criterium and a public race, the SLO Criterium. Much of downtown Santa Barbara will be closed off 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for the 6-mile cycling course. Cal Poly's Classic and Santa Luis Ospicio Criterium bring together 800 participiants to the U.U. to publicize the biggest collegiate race in the state.

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"It's a great race to watch because it has high speeds and tight packs," engineering senior Mike Sallaberry said.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to watch many quality students quickly. It makes the stay a very enjoyable experience," Deodato said. "It was elbow room only at the 14th annual Career Symposium held in Chumash Auditorium Thursday. More than 100 businesses came, representing engineering, busi­ness, architecture and other majors."

The annual event gives Cal Poly students a chance to talk with businesses representatives, pick up information, submit resumes and make appointments for interviews.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for students to make con­nections with employers," said Shel Burrell, associate direc­tor of career services. "It's a great time to network." Burrell said several thousand usually attend.

Rick Deodato, recruiter for Document Sciences Corp., said he looks forward to coming to the symposium.

"It's great because there are a lot of good students here," Deodato said. "It's a wonderful opportunity to talk to many quality students quickly. It makes the stay a very enjoyable experience."

"Just about any job you get will have interna­tional ties," organizational marketing assistant Brian Barnes said.

The symposium, costing $25, will present five speakers familiar with international business who will discuss what the field is all about and what companies are doing internationally.

After a lunch named "A Taste of the Central Coast," various business representatives from compa­nies like IBM and Hewlett Packard will give pre­spectives regarding their companies' policies on international business.


Out of seven races this season the Wheelmen have won six, making them the highest ranked col­legiate team in the state. The last year's top fin­isher, Stanford, ranks number two this season, just behind Cal Poly.

The Week of Welcome people (WOW) were on hand in the U.U. trying to recruit new leaders for next year's WOW staff and to publicize WOW's Spring Fling, an event to spark interest for the pro­gram among potential WOW counselors and staff members.

Spring Fling will take place March 8 and will cost $4.

On a global scale, the International Business Club advertised for its 2nd Annual International Careers Symposium in the Performing Arts Center Feb. 22 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Students, resumes flood career fair

By Brian Johnson

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High finance meets higher education — the IRS has been funding Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) for more than 25 years. Usually, those services are provided by universities and organizations like the American Association for Retired People (AARP). Cal Poly has been involved for the last six years, Robison said. Malls usually donate sites for VITA because the free services increase foot traffic, Robison said. Resources such as tax forms, adding machines and furnishings are donated by the IRS, Cal Poly has to offer. "It's a fiction that their program mirrors some population of interested athletes they've tried to create," she said. "It's a time for celebration of women, the spirit of women's achievements." Cirone echoed Harris' sentiment, and expressed that she felt privileged to be a part of Women's Week. "It's a time for celebration of women," Cirone said. "Over a year we can pull together and enjoy the spirit of women's achievements."
There's something fishy in SLO county

By Nathan Ponthus

Three young college students, whose names are withheld to protect their families, decided to have a little fun last Saturday afternoon. A little fun at the upstanding San Luis Obispo citizens' expense, that is. The delinquents conspired to embark on a little outing that is known amongst the inner circles of SLO's crime rings as (gasp!) "fishing without a fishing license."

Unfortunately such shadowy characters as these continuously plague our everyday lives. These are the same people trying to get student discounts with someone else's ID. These are the same people sneaking onto a SLO transit bus without their student ID. These are the same people putting a parking meter in a parking meter when they very well know they might be gone for a good 17 minutes. These are the same people taking two newspaperers out of the newspaper bin when they've only paid for one. Truth IS stranger than fiction! Where does it stop?

There is, luckily, something being done to keep this city from being overrun by kamikaze Jaywalkers and bandit fishermen. The three students learned the hard way that crime doesn't pay. "Community service hours?" you may ask. No - though it would explain the motivations behind the horribly wrong "Fishmasters."

"A three strikes law?" I wait it was that easy. SLO enforcers know to strike students and other wrongdoers where it hurts the most: their wallet. Of course, I'm talking about ticket-yes, believe it or not, little pink pieces of paper are the rubber cement holding our law enforcement together. It is effective. Why? I know one unfortunate student who as accumulated over $350 in driving-related tickets, in only his first quarter at Cal Poly. I shudder to know one unfortunate student who as accumulated over $350 in driving-related tickets, in only his first quarter at Cal Poly. I shudder to think about the number of parking permits that money would buy. How is he going to explain to all of that his scholarship money has gone toward parking violations? So many meter maids, so many tickets. That's it, that's where all of the greenery has gone at Cal Poly. Trees are being cut down to grow the existing campus to full outlay for new campuses, the more publically popular method of money should have been invested in expanding the summer quarter! was about one-third of a regular quarter. My way down to only 3 positions in my department. I was glad to finally see some attention paid to the summer quarter and its possible expansion (Mustang Daily, Wed Feb 12). There are absolutely no negatives to the summer quarter. I have argued (somewhat unsuccessfully) for years that it does not make financial or educational sense for any campus to sit dormant over the summer. In fact, many studies have said that, instead of investing in the capital outlay for new campuses, the money should have been invested in growing the existing campus to full size and expanding to year round.

Needless to say, the central administration in Long Beach chose the more publicically popular method of building new campuses. Up until recently, the summer quarter at Cal Poly by the way, we are one of only four campuses that even have a summer quarter! was about one-third of a regular quarter. My department (physics) had 8-9 faculty teaching and we taught most of our freshman and sophomore level courses, in addition to important general education courses like astronomy, oceanography, and physics. In the early '90s, with the budget crunches, came a reduction the all way down to only 3 positions in my department.

This is in spite of the fact that freshman physics courses are crucial to the engineering, architecture, agriculture and science majors at Cal Poly, not to mention the general ed courses to all majors. It was heartening to see the headline of the article mentioned expansion and to see the words of the administrators in this regards. However it takes more than words, it takes a monetary commitment to expand the summer, even if the first summer might be a loss. Right now it is catch-22. We offer so little, that the student perception is that the summer physics (and perhaps others) is not worth considering. With little increase in take, the administrators will not provide us increased positions, thereby guaranteeing the summer, at least in our department, will not grow. What we need is a commitment to expand our offerings by one position a summer for at least the next three summers, starting in '97.

When I mentioned this to the dean of our college, he simply said there was no money. I ask you, is this real? An administration committed for expanding the summer quarter? If they were, there would be a plan, or perhaps even money from the Cal Poly Plan, to help rebuild those programs devastated by the budget crunch. Until we have a forward vision in this regard, the summer will never grow to its former self, and never have a chance to become a full sized regular quarter, as it should be.

I challenge the administration to find some way to begin rebuilding student confidence in solid summer offerings by funding positions for the upcoming summers to that the students will realize they are in a good reason to consider summer school.
Gore gets student feedback at Berkeley, audience shares concerns with VP

By Larry Lessig
The Daily Californian (UC Berkeley)
(U-WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif. — Vice President Al Gore spoke to about 250 students at UC Berkeley's Clark Kerr Campus yesterday, offering questions on a broad range of topics and winning thunderous applause for his support of affirmative action. "I feel good. I'm just so overwhelmed," student David Liowe agreed.

By the end of the hour-long conversation was planned as a discussion about financial aid, students quizzed the vice president on issues such as social security, political apathy and Proposition 209.

Responding to a student's question on whether the U.S. would be in favor of abandoning race- and gender-based affirmative action policies in favor of socioeconomic-based policies, Gore reiterated his support for affirmative action.

"I don't think that's adequate," Gore said of socioeconomic preferences.

One of the burdens of discrimination that have cascaded down into the present generations. Supporting diversity means making extra effort to bring disadvantaged groups of people into the mainstream. We simply must commit to a consensus for support of diversity.

Students who did ask about financial aid received a commitment from Gore that the administration is lobbying members of Congress to fund Clinton's proposals.

"We have to do the real work, the initiative proposal to fund the proposals," Gore said.

The planned financial aid changes could mean significant savings for the more than $2 billion received from the University of California Berkeley undergraduates who receive some form of financial aid. During the 1995-96 academic year, federal programs gave $621 million in assistance to undergraduates.

Gore, trying to rally support for President Clinton's proposals to increase funding for dozens of education programs including financial aid, asked students to call their representatives in Congress to appropriate more money for those programs.

The president and I and others are going all over the country talking to people about why it's in our national interest to really upgrade the attention we pay to education.

"The president and I and others are going all over the country talking to people about why it's in our national interest to really upgrade the attention we pay to education," Gore said.

But his message, said some students, was sidetracked by the misadventures of questions that had little to do with the forum's intent.

"A lot of students didn't have the right questions," said student Dian Wang, a sophomore representative for the Residence Hall Association from Bowles Hall.

They weren't here for financial aid; they were talking about Prop. 209 and social security, and that was the last thing this was about.

Students who attended yesterday's event, which was closed to the public, were chosen based on their participation in campus organizations such as the ASUC, the financial aid office and certain freshmen-sophomore seminars. While the forum veered from topic to topic, some students said they appreciated the vice president's visit to solicit their opinions about current policy issues.

He is very really concerned at what students had to say and eager to take it back to Washington, said freshman Stacy Robinson.

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DENG from page 1

Tuesday morning.

In keeping with his wishes, Deng's eyes will be donated for transplant and his ashes scattered at a memorial to the Communist Party, his family asked that there be no traditional funerals. In a letter to the Communist Party, his family struck at sea. In a letter to the

Gore said that "although some parts of Deng Xiaoping have passed away, China will maintain its stable political atmosphere, rapid economic growth and secure environment."

The first test of Deng's legacy will be whether Jiang and the other, younger bureaucrats who cemented their power as Deng grew from the limelight in recent years, will withstand the upcoming round of political maneuvering.

Behind the facade of unity lie rivalries and disagreements that are sure to surface now that Deng is not around to constrain them. Although he is known as the "father" of the reformers, Jiang lacks Deng's clout, especially with the military and the few remaining powerful party elders.

Deng's successors inherit a country of 1.2 billion people with a booming economy fueled by foreign investment, the world's largest army and a growing voice in international affairs. But they also must tackle ethnic tensions and rivalries and disagreements that have cascaded down into the present generations.

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Earth and her children.

Broyles-Gonzales said her three prime motivations for filing the lawsuit were to address the race/gender discrimination at U.C. Santa Barbara, to challenge the gender pay gap, and to retaliate for being removed as the chair of the Chicano studies department in 1994.

She feels that the removal was due to her support for Rudy Acuna, who, in October of 1995, won a discrimination suit against the U.C. system based on his race.

According to an article by Elizabeth Martinez, "Brown David vs. White Goliath," in the January 1996 article of Z Magazine, Acuna applied for a position in the Chicano studies department of U.C. Santa Barbara in 1990. Broyles-Gonzales, then chair of the department, recommended him for the post but her nomination was vetoed by an ad hoc committee. The committee's membership and report to then U.C. Santa Barbara Chancellor Barbara Uehling was kept secret. Acuna obtained a summary of the committee's report which explained his "inadequate scholarship" and "lack of advocacy" was inappropriate for a professorship.

Martinez writes that Acuna founded Chicano studies in the 1960s and built at California State University, Northridge what became the largest Chicano studies department in the country. His historical work, "Occupied America," has served as the basic book on Chicano history for numerous colleges and universities.

Broyles-Gonzales told Martinez that the reason for the removal was "retaliation for my support of Rudy Acuna, absolutely."

Broyles-Gonzales said that Acuna's victory is a source of great inspiration for her pending gender pay-gap lawsuit.

"When I entered the U.C. system in 1985, I didn't stop to fathom that I was going to be the first Chicano colleague," Broyles-Gonzales said. "Over time I noticed big differences."

Broyles-Gonzales said studies since 1996 have shown that women professors earn less than male professors.

How much longer can we abuse the planet without destroying ourselves?" asked Yolanda Broyles-Gonzales, who, in October of 1995, won a discrimination suit against the U.C. system based on his race. She said the struggle is initially with one's own fears and self-interests, not just against environmental problems such as toxic dumps and pesticide poisoning as defining the "right and best decision."

"I felt dwarfed by going up against something so big. I couldn't even see all of it at once," Broyles-Gonzales said, explaining that her decision to take on the U.C. system was not easy but the "right and best decision."

Win or lose, Broyles-Gonzales feels the victory is there simply by waging the battle for Mother Earth and her children.

Chicanas has been compounded. Broyles-Gonzales said, by the passage of Proposition 209, ending affirmative action.

"I never would have been hired without affirmative action," she said. "Affirmative action gave us (Chicanas) a glimpse of hope; it leveled the playing field by checking the balance of (faculty at) universities."

Students at the lecture expressed support for Broyles-Gonzales beliefs and lawsuits.

"It's extremely important to talk about problems facing minority women," said Nancy Ro, a business sophomore and member of the Latina sorority Sigma Omega Nu, which presented the lecture.

Linda Medina, president of Sigma Omega Nu, said the lecture was a great opportunity to bring a "right and best decision." Medina said. "She's a source of inspiration...she shows that we (women and Latinas) can overcome obstacles."

Broyles-Gonzales said she is "prepared to go to the full nine yards" and take the lawsuit to court if she doesn't see all seven of her demands, which include an apology from the university for the removal from the position of chairperson of the Chicano studies department, agreed to in writing.

"I owe it to my kids to do this...I have to set an example," Broyles-Gonzales said.
HOOPS from page 8

much bigger challenge.

"Since we beat them at their
home, we know they'll be really
fired up to play here, especially
since they have a lot of
experience on this court," Bauer
said. "But if we shut them down like we
did last time with good, solid
defense, we shouldn't have a prob­
lem."

The Titans are coming off a 92-80
win over Long Beach State on
Sunday. Sophomores guards Dee
Braxton had 20 points in the
game. Last year's MVP of the con­
fERENCE, Braxton is averaging 13.5
points per game and 10.6
rebounds per game for Fullerton.
But according to Booker, she
shouldn't pose a threat to the
Mustangs.

"Taryn (Sperry) did a great job
of shutting Braxton down last
time," Booker said. "She'll be right
back on her game, and we
should have the same success."

The Mustangs will also benefit
from the return of Jackie
Maristela who missed the last two
games because of a back injury.
"She has been missed, that's
for sure," Bauer said.

"Overall, the team is excited for
the remaining games. Booker said
they are doing a much better job of
taking care of the ball and limiting
turnovers.

"As a team we are playing with
a lot of focus and intensity," Booker
said. "We did a good job of
bouncing back after a bad game
with North Texas, and we are fired
up and ready to finish the season
with a bang."

The team will conclude its dou­
ble-header Sunday at 2 p.m.
against UC Irvine (12-11, 7-5).
The last home game for the
Mustangs has been marked as
"Katie Bauer Day." Bauer is the
squad's lone senior.

WRESTLE from page 8

Fresno's Yero Washington.
Washington, who holds a 24-3
record this season is currently
ranked third in the nation.

"If Scott believes in himself,
he'll be a good opponent for
Washington," Cowell said.

Right now however, Cowell
wants to make sure his team is in
top form for the Pac-10's.

"This is just a dual meet.
It would have been nice to go out
with the win against Portland,
but I won't put some of my injured
(wrestlers) in jeopardy for the
win.

He added, "When we get to
Pac-10's, these dual meets won't
even matter. Our goal is to win
Pac-10 and that's been the same
all season."
Injuries to wrestlers pose bigger challenge than No. 13 Fresno

By Leslie Mesli
Daily Staff Writer

When it rains it pours. Just when things appeared to be heading in the right direction for the wrestling team, in comes 13th ranked Fresno State.

• Wrestling

Ordinarily, this wouldn't be so bad. After all, the Mustangs defeated 17th ranked Cal State Bakersfield last Saturday and then rolled on to trounce Portland State Monday night.

But when you're missing half of your starting lineup due to injuries, this final, home dual meet of the season heading into the Pac-10 tournament, poses a little greater problem.

Tyson Ronden (118 pounds) and Gail Miller (126 pounds), who have missed the last few dual meets with injuries will sit out tomorrow to make sure they are fully recovered for Pac-10's.

"Tyson and Gail are question­able, but the longer they're out, the better," head coach Lennis Cowell said. "There are always bad matches, but not quite. It's not worth it to put them in yet."

"We have kind of a makeshift lineup, but we should be very competitive in our other divisions," Cowell said.

Expected to fill in the other positions are Craig Welk (156 pounds), who added momentum to Cal Poly's 2-1 record in the heavyweight weight class. Miller in his final home meet as a Mustang will be replaced by Eric Rodriguez in his weight class.

Despite the setbacks, Welk's confidence in his team.

"It's going to be a tough match, but I believe that we can do well in a few of the bigger matches," Welk said.

Welk said he thinks some of the closer matches will come in the 126-pound division with James Gross filling in for the injured Gail Miller, and with Scott Adama, who also had a pin against Bakersfield, in the 190-pound class.

Two must win conference games for women's hoops

By Megan Leboekan
Daily Staff Writer

This coming weekend is crucial for the Cal Poly Women's basketball team.

The Mustangs (3-19, 2-9) need to win their four remaining Big West conference games in order to receive a spot in the postseason conference tournament.

The Mustangs take on Friday with a noon start at Cal State Fullerton (19-12, 5-6), one of the teams they are battling with for a spot to the tournament.

"We have to win our last four games in order to get the six wins needed for the conference," head coach Karen Booker said. "We're competing with Fullerton, University of Pacific, and Long Beach State for the spot."

Booker said the Mustangs have a lot of confidence going into this game because of their performance when they met Fullerton at the first time this season. Cal Poly beat the Titans 86-73 in their last meeting on Jan. 19 in Fullerton.

"We have to be ready for them to come in hard and play tough," Booker said. Mustang senior Katie Bauer agreed with Booker, adding that it is going to be a tough game.

Men's tennis starts Big West play

Daily Staff Report

The Cal Poly men's tennis team starts its Big West conference season this weekend, beginning Friday against the University of the Pacific at home at 1 p.m.

• Men's Tennis

They face New Mexico State on Saturday at 1 p.m. and non-conference opponent Hampton College (Virginia) on Sunday at 1 p.m.

The Mustangs take their 3-5 record into conference play with confidence, knowing that many of the teams they have lost to have been ranked in the top 20. Those teams have included UCLA (No. 2 in the country), Pepperdine (No. 6) and Fresno State (No. 13).

Head coach Chris Eppright said the matches this weekend could go either way.

"All three are going to be close," Eppright said. "If they (the team) play well, we'll be fine."

Eppright doesn't see any definite changes in the singles or doubles lineup, but doesn't rule out the possibility of moving players around.

"We'll have the best lineup out there to win," Eppright said.

His regular season lineup for singles, 1-4, is Chris Magyary, Tony Piccura, Alex Reyes, Jason Meyers, Bret Mass and Nadare Izadi. The doubles lineup is 1-3, is Magyary/Piccura, Reyes/Sevan Zenoian and .

SCHEDULE

• Today's games
- Men's tennis vs. Univ. of the Pacific 1 p.m.
- Women's basketball vs. Cal State Fullerton @ Mott Gym, 7 p.m.
- Baseball vs. Univ. San Francisco @ San Francisco, 2 p.m.

TODAY'S GAMES

• Men's tennis vs. New Mexico State @ Cal Poly, 1 p.m.
- Women's basketball vs. Fresno State @ Mott Gym, 7 p.m.
- Men's tennis vs. Univ. San Francisco @ San Francisco, 1 p.m.
- Men's volleyball @ UCSB, 8 p.m.
- Men's basketball (Club) vs. Cal State Fullerton @ Mott Gym, 7 p.m.
- Women's basketball vs. Cal State Fullerton @ Mott Gym, 7 p.m.
- Men's volleyball vs. Santa Barbara @ UCSB, 7 p.m.
- Baseball vs. Univ. San Francisco @ San Francisco, 1 p.m.
- Men's tennis vs. UC Santa Barbara @ UCSB, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

• Men's tennis vs. New Mexico State @ Cal Poly, 1 p.m.
- Women's volleyball vs. Cal State Fullerton @ Mott Gym, 7 p.m.
- Men's tennis vs. New Mexico State @ Cal Poly, 1 p.m.
- Men's tennis vs. Cal Poly, 1 p.m.
- Men's volleyball vs. Cal State Fullerton @ Mott Gym, 7 p.m.
- Women's basketball vs. Cal State Fullerton @ Mott Gym, 7 p.m.

NOTES

• Mustang Daily sports editor Mike French who's had a nagging knee injury will be replaced in the 177-pound class by Kipst Abuyudallah. Abuyudallah will face Fresno's Jason Street, who has won nine of past 11 matches this season, looking to qualify for his third NCAA Championship and defend his Western Athletic Conference title.

• Freshman Gan McGee, another Mustang with a knee injury, will be replaced by Eric Rodriguez in the heavyweight weight class.

• Men's tennis starts Big West play and New Mexico State in the past few years, but Eppright said they always have a good team and finish at the top of the Big West.

"We're definitely going to have a hard time beating them," Eppright said.

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