Grad school reps to visit Cal Poly

Experimental class beginning this winter lets students analyze, update the university web site

By Leslie Stevens
Daily Staff Writer

For the first time ever, Cal Poly students have the opportunity to work on the main campus web page as part of a new experimental course being offered winter and spring quarters, 1997. Referred to as the University Web Project Seminar, or UWPS, the course will be team-taught by the English and art and design departments in collaboration with Information Technology Services (ITS). It is an eight-unit course that spans two quarters.

The initial course is being funded by $10,000 from ITS. "It is interim funding until it becomes part of the curriculum," said Robert Clover, director of ITS user support.

English professor Peggy Lant, who wrote the original proposal for the course, said, "ITS is not in the business of funding courses, but we just did not have anybody else to ask." Several months ago, ITS staff contacted the College of Liberal Arts about the possibility of designing a course for students to work on a large web site project.

ITS initiated the Cal Poly web page about four years ago, and retains responsibility for its maintenance and improvement. Clover explained that ITS's goal in proposing the course is to stimulate opportunity to get a program developed on campus.

"We as a campus ought to be providing opportunity to let students get training on web-site management as well as web-page design. They ought to be able to get that training here, and when they leave be able to say, 'I am certified web person,'" he said.

English professor Doug Smith and associate art and design professor Sky Bergman will be team-teaching the seminar this winter, with assistance from the ITS staff.

Both Bergman and Smith teach classes that deal with some aspects of web design, but this is the first time comprehensive, hands-on training will be offered for a large-scale web project.

Smith explained some of the thinking behind the decision to improve Cal Poly's web site.

"Cal Poly's main web site is fairly good, but it is not nearly as cutting-edge or as fully organized as you see at some universities. Increasingly, people are going to web sites when looking into a campus. A lot of people say Cal Poly's site could use a more updated look. The site should represent the fact that this is a technical university, and we have students definitely involved in technology that make up the web," he said.

Web-site creation and design requires a variety of skills. For that reason, students and staff with expertise in areas of design, technical writing and computer programming are being sought for the seminar. At this time the course is being restricted to upper-division juniors and seniors, and graduate students. Faculty and staff with the necessary skills are also being accepted into the class.

In keeping with the on-line nature of the course, Bergman said, "all applications have been done on line. We have not met with any of the students yet. It is kind of exciting because it is putting new technology into action."

The web site for information and applications is http://cheerweb.calpoly.edu.

The seminar has apparently generated a lot of student interest. "We have been swamped with applications," Smith said, "and the competition is pretty stiff to get in. We are choosing people with a lot of skill."

For those lucky enough to get into the class, Lant stressed some of the benefits for the students.

"The students doing these kinds of projects are getting wonderful job offers from this kind of experience. They have the kind of skills employers want, like setting up web sites, technical writing and documents, and technical design. I think it will be a real showcase for可知的。
Loving life

I have been told I am very entertaining. I can really have fun doing anything. You could put me in a room with bare walls and I would be able to have fun.

Kelly Victoria Tooker
Judy Jeff White

Role models can change the course of our lives, and political science sophomore Nick Kosla is living proof. His high school lacrosse coach, Joe Holland, was check-full of advice that Kosla relies on to this day.

For example, before every game, Holland would get the team focused by saying: "It is time to ask yourself what you want."

This mantra caused each player to treat every game as a personal struggle instead of an us-versus-them sport. To help the players remember it, Holland would always look them straight in the eye and give them respect, regardless of their young age.

Holland had more of an affect on Kosla than he might have anticipated. He's influenced Kosla's outlook on life: "I believe that people are put on earth for a reason," Kosla said. "I have fun every second of every day. I love waking up and not knowing what will happen that day. It is really exciting."

Kosla sits in the sunshine on campus and waves to everyone he knows. You can tell he likes smiling. You can tell he loves talking. His hair is dark brown and sticks up slightly every which way. He wears a T-shirt with "CP" for Cal Poly on the left side of his chest. His tennis shoes scuff along as he walks; they are not laced. He simply sits back, talks and drinks a cup of coffee from Julian's.

"I think that I think I can do anything, but I don't know if everyone else thinks this of me," Kosla said. "I think that I can handle adversity conditions. If terrorists took over the school, I think that I would be able to handle it. Maybe it is because I was the youngest child and I had to do things on my own. I like to be alone."

Nick, named after St. Nicholas, was supposed to be born around Christmas time but came into the world a month later than expected. Kosla grew up in Orinda, near Berkeley, and lived there for 18 years until he came to Cal Poly two years ago.

"I have been told I am very entertaining," Kosla said. "I can really have fun doing anything. You could put me in a room with bare walls and I would be able to have fun."

Even though he doesn't like politicians, Kosla chose to major in political science because he ultimately wants to become a lawyer.

"I think that all lawyers are one time didn't go into it for the money," Kosla said. "I think all lawyers believe that the people they are defending deserve to be defended."

Kosla believes all people have something to offer and, for this reason, he is against capital punishment. He also likes the feeling of struggle in the courtroom.

"It is interesting to me to see how people set up a society with rules; it is really beautiful," Kosla said.

This quarter Kosla is taking 18 units and participates in karate eight hours a week. He is also working as an intern on the strategic plan committee for the College of Liberal Arts. This plan will be the vision statement for the college at the end of this year. Kosla is the only student on the seven-member committee. Faculty members present their needs, then the committee makes decisions based on these proposals.

"It is a great experience," Kosla said of his intern position. "I really get to give my input."

Another important experience for Kosla happened when he was a reporter for Children's Express, a nationally published news wire, through-out junior high.

During this time he was able to interview Jane Roe, plaintiff for the landmark case that legalized abortion, Roe vs. Wade.

"Children's Express told us to keep eye contact," Kosla said. "They told us to count the person's eyelashes when we got bored. I still find myself doing this."

The people who associate with Kosla have a positive opinion about him.

"He is a really nice guy," said Matt Hibbard, Kosla's roommate and old high school chum.

City and regional planning senior Joel Shirbroun said he also enjoys his friend-ship with Kosla.

"He is pretty talkative and he inter­acts well with people," Shirbroun said. "He is pretty fun to hang around with."

While Kosla considers his worst quali­ty the fact that he doesn't always listen to people, he considers his best quality his healthy outlook on life.

Holland, who Kosla still talks to, con­tinues to help him keep this attitude.
UN inspectors warn Iraq is moving sensitive equipment

By John Howard
Associated Press

Prosecutors seek to block evidence from Kaczynski

SACRAMENTO
Prosecutors urged a judge Wednesday to block Theodore Kaczynski's attorneys from introducing psychiatric evidence at trial, saying his refusal to submit to testing should prohibit him from using a mental-defense strategy.

They also asked U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. to preclude Kaczynski — in the event he continues to resist court-ordered examination by government doctors — from bringing in mental-defense evidence during a possible penalty phase of the trial.

"After three months of litigation over this issue, Kaczynski admits that he's simply defying the court's order," prosecutors said.

Kaczynski should be precluded "from presenting expert testimony to show he suffers from a mental defect," they said.

Burrell, over the objections of the defense, has ordered Kaczynski, 55, to be examined by government psychiatrists. Prosecutors said they needed the tests to meet a defense based on a "mental, disease, defect or condition.''

But Kaczynski, accused of being the Unabomber, has refused to be tested. In arguing earlier against the examination, his lawyers said the tests violated Kaczynski's privacy and his constitutional protections against self-incrimination.

So far, Burrell has taken no action against Kaczynski since the defense informed the judge of his refusal to submit to testing on Oct. 23.

Jury selection in Kaczynski's trial was scheduled to begin Wednesday.

The former mathematics professor has pleaded innocent to a 10-count indictment accusing him of using bombs to kill a businessman and timber lobbyist in a decade apart in Sacramento, and of injuring others.

He could get the death penalty if convicted.
Come on! Americans are just trying to make a buck

Editor,

This letter is in response to Mr. Armstrong's article "Corporate ignorance: Just doing it" in Tuesday's Mustang Daily.

I can't say that I entirely disagree with his comments because he pointed so many fingers when he discussed our "enemies."

Mr. Armstrong seemed to first identify China, at least its leader, as an enemy. As well, he pointed his finger at President Clinton and his administration for looking the other way in order to "make an American corporation richer;" this issue I would argue with least responsibility to the standards set by each country's government.

In regards to the attacks on professional athletes, they are only doing what the many fans are allowing them to do. They would not be paid these salaries if we were not supporting their efforts. I would love to get paid millions of dollars to wear a pair of shoes. Nike pays these individuals because they will see a return on their investment. Again, it comes down to business.

The true issue is government. The regulations placed by the government have required U.S. businesses to spend more and more time and money. These companies then look for more profitable solutions; this may occur within other countries. Therefore, if the government would set such regulations on foreign companies, the domestic companies could remain competitive in the world markets without leaving the United States.

Or maybe a socialistic world government would satisfy Mr. Armstrong's concerns.

Sean Payne is an industrial technology senior.

Science and math cutbacks affect everyone

Editor,

I'm somewhat disturbed by the front-page articles in the last few days. On Nov. 5, the cover story dealt with the cutbacks that the College of Science and Mathematics is suffering. Some may say that I am biased because I am a student in the college. However, if one looks closely, one will see that the classes being cut are not the upper-division classes.

The classes that are affected are the ones that EVERY Poly student has to have even if only to meet the GEB requirements. These cutbacks trouble me but the front page story on Nov. 6 troubles me even more. Colleges are facing numerous cutbacks and classes are harder to get, but don't worry, you will be able to play on Athletic fields very soon. I'm not saying that I don't support the fields and I'm not saying we don't need them. I'm just asking everyone to look at where their priorities are.

Classes have been getting tougher and tougher to get for the last few years, but in that same time, we've managed to build multimillion dollar structures such as the Rec Center, the PAC, and now the Sports Complex. Maybe we should be looking at where we're headed. We don't need any classes, just entertainment!

Rebecca Adams is a mathematics senior.

Mustang Daily welcomes and encourages contributions from readers. Letters should be submitted complete with name, major or department, class standing and telephone number. We reserve the right to edit grammar, spelling errors and length without changing the meaning of what is written. Letters sent via e-mail will be given preference and can be sent to: jboras@polymail.calpoly.edu. Fax your contribution to 756-6784 or drop letters by Building 26, Suite 226.
"We want a good, strong course where students learn something. They are not experimental, fly-by-night kinds of things, but solid, educational experiences for the students."

--- Peggy Lant
English professor

Arizona takes up English-only issue

Associated Press Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. — A 1998 voter-approved law requiring official state and local government business to be conducted in English is racist and unconstitutional, a lawyer told the Arizona Supreme Court on Thursday.

"This is a profoundly racist piece of legislation" that "puts a straitjacket" on the ability of Hispanics and Native Americans to communicate with their elected officials, said Stephen Montoya, a lawyer for the law's opponents.

"It is something that exclusively falls upon the Native Americans and the Hispanic-Americans and does not fall upon the majority of people," he said. "That violates the equal protection clause" of the U.S. Constitution.

1-800-483-0414
Wrestling prepares to grapple with top national teams

By Martha Blackwell
Special to the Daily

The Cal Poly wrestling team, which Amateur Wrestling currently has ranked 27th in the nation, will open its '97-'98 season tonight at the traditional Green and Gold match at 7 p.m. Wrestling mats will transform the main gym floors of the Rec Center into an arena where 22 teammates will compete against one another for both bragging rights and a chance to move onto the starting roster. “The Green and Gold match gives me an indication of our guys’ abilities under the spotlight situation,” head coach Lennis Cowell said. Cowell said he divides the wrestlers into the green and gold teams by predicting who will win each match, in hopes of a close overall final score. “One year we were really lucky because the score came out in a tie,” he said.

This year’s competition will include 11 matches in eight of the ten weight divisions, with two matches in the 118-, 134- and 142-pound classes. There will not be any matches at the 190-pound and heavyweight divisions.

Cowell is predicting key matches between freshmen 118-pounders Antonio Banuelos and Alberto Garza; 126-pounders Cedric Haymon, freshman, and Victor De La Cruz, senior; and 134-pounders Sean McCool and Mark Perryman, senior and junior respectively. Two strong upper-weight matches are also predicted for junior David Wells and freshman Steve Strange, each 158 pounds, and seniors Brian Bowles and Mike French, each weighing 177 pounds.

Perryman, Wells, French and senior Craig Wolk, who will compete at 150 pounds against junior Moises Perez, are all returning for this season after qualifying appearances at last season’s NCAA tournament in Waterloo, Iowa.

Wolk and French have also been given national pre-season 11th place rankings by Amateur Wrestling, which ranks the top-20 wrestlers nationally in each weight division.

The Cal Poly women’s basketball team, which is ready to turn some heads this season, breaks into action this Saturday with a scrimmage in the Rec Center.

MEN

from page 8

play up to its level.

Both Fens and Gartner said to watch out for Fullerton’s dangerous forwards Charlie Lynch and Sheldon Thomas. Gartner said the Mustangs won’t be the only attacking team; Fullerton will attack, too. He added that most teams come into Mustang Stadium in a defensive posture and Cal Poly gets caught falling behind, but this game will be different.

“There will be scoring, guaranteed,” Gartner said.

Midfielder Danny Hill said the team is going to play excellently and is excited about the match. He added the team is promoting the game more to get a bigger crowd at 7 p.m. on Saturday night.

Fens said scoring is key, since Cal Poly hasn’t scored in the last three games. He said the team has been working on patience in front of the goal, so members don’t feel pressured to score.

Defender Scott Holmes has been hurt for the last three weeks, but hopes to play at the position this week, or in a less demanding position that won’t affect his knee, which he had surgery on last year. He had problems with scar tissue during the Stanford game.

Hill said Holmes being out has affected the team.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1997

Andre Patterson, "Hysel said. "He's that one that has been pretty quick for our team with no problem for Mustang wide receiver Kamal, who is looking to have a breakout performance this week after a season that has been pretty quiet for the senior so far.

"I feel good about this week's game. I haven't gotten the ball as much as I would like to, but we are winning," Loud said. "So when I do get my chance, I am going to shine."

Load will be battling out-do-Mustangs wide receiver, pre-season All-American Tony Vallez who headed in 11 games for 221 yards and all three Bobcats touchdowns in the victory over Weber State last Saturday. Vallez has 47 receptions for 649 yards and five touchdowns this season.

"I've watched a lot of film on Loud and we are a lot alike. The difference is that he's coming to my house turf for this battle," Vallez said.

A victory over the Bobcats this Saturday could result in a lot of fumbles for the Mustangs; the first win at Montana State in two tries, the first win over a Big Sky team since 1995, and the first time they will have a record of 8-1 since 1996. It would also give Welch the most wins by a first-year head coach.

For the second week in a row the Mustangs will be forced to play in cold weather conditions.

"The forecast for this Saturday's game is expected to be in the mid-30s," Hysel said.

Welch said he believes that Hysel is lying about the weather so he has no plans to change his policy of not allowing players to wear tights under their uniforms.

"We are football players, not snow skiers," Welch said.

V-BALL from page 8

future. Friday night's match against Fullerton will give the Mustangs a chance for a bit of revenge.

The Titans beat Cal Poly 3-1 in early October, and the teams split their two games last season both in five-game thrillers. The Mustangs have yet to even play a five-game match this season.

"We were competitive with Fullerton last year," middle blocker Keri De Soto said. "Last year, we lost on the road and then beat them at home. We want the same thing this year."

Although the Titans beat Cal Poly earlier this season, they will travel to Mott Gym on a four-game losing streak. Fullerton dropped below .500 with losses to Nevada and U.C. Irvine last week and is in danger of losing the last at-large bid for the Big West tournament.

"Fullerton is in a must-win situation," Cal Poly head coach Steve Schliek said. "They have to beat us to get in (for the Big West Tournament), so that gives them more motivation to beat us. It's going to be a battle."

U.C. Irvine is coming off the big win over Fullerton last Saturday.

Although the Anteaters have yet put up the Big West's best winning divisional record, this season, Schlick says it is a young team, which has improved from last year.

Irvine, 7-18 overall and 2-10 in the Big West, is led offensively by freshman Larissa Carter and outside hitter Brooke Wilt. Another freshman, Teri Zartman, an accomplished youth volleyball player, starts at setter for the Anteaters.

Zartman is eighth in the Big West Western Division Basement all season, Schlick says it is a young team, which has improved from last year.

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though the Anteaters lost most of their points early in the season, they caught up in the 18th game of the season and split the last two games.

Senior Amy Ahrens' two aces against Pacific moved her into ninth place on the all-time Cal Poly career ace list. De Soto, who at 6 foot, 5 inches puts up the tallest block in Cal Poly history, moved into 10th place on the all-time career block list in only her second season. Junior Trisha Jensen also is 10th in career block assists.

The Mustangs will wrap up their regular season Homecoming weekend with two more home games, one against North Texas and one versus sixth-ranked U.C. Santa Barbara.

Mustang Daily
Sports
Look for the Homecoming Sports Edition next Friday.

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EVENTS
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SPORTS

Mustangs come home to battle rivals

By Peggy Curtin
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly women’s volleyball team returns home this weekend after a four-game road trip to host Big West opponents Cal State Fullerton and U.C. Irvine in the weekend's first correct answer! The Mustangs split their last four games, winning against Boise State and Idaho, but losing to No. 1 ranked Long Beach State and 18th-ranked University of Pacific this past weekend.

With the wins over State and Idaho, Cal Poly increased its chances of earning a spot in the post-season Big West Tournament, set for Nov. 23-25 in Long Beach. If the season had ended this past Monday, the Mustangs, 14-9 overall, 6-6 in the Big West, would have drawn the tournament’s fourth seed.

Victories this weekend over U.C. Irvine and Cal State Fullerton could further ensure Cal Poly gets the fourth seed. The fourth seed would mean a first-round meeting with the number-five seed, which at the beginning of the week was Idaho. Idaho lost to the Mustangs 3-1 on Oct. 25.

The Big West Tournament, however, is two weeks in the making. We are football players, not snow skiers.

"We are football players, not snow skiers."--Larry Welsh

The Bobcats, who are primarily a passing team, have allowed 1,122 yards rushing against them this season, so they have been thoroughly preparing themselves for the Mustang rushing attack, led by junior tailback Antonio Warren, sophomore tailback Craig Young and junior fullback Keith Washington.

"Welch inherited a lot of great talent from former head coach Ken Pohl, Mustang senior linebacker.

By Kellie Karhosen
Daily Staff Writer

By Peggy Curtin
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men’s soccer team is playing for “pride” this Saturday night when it faces Cal State Fullerton in the last Mountain Pacific Sports Federation (MPSF) league match. "Players are going to come out relaxed, and they have pride, especially the seniors," assistant coach Glenn Fens said.

The Mustangs head into the match 5-10 for the season and 2-2 in MPSF, while Fullerton is 10-8 for the season and 3-1 in MPSF.

"League games are twice as important," guideline Greg Costello said. "Mathematically we are out of the play-offs, but we have to make statements in league."

This match-up is a must win for Fullerton for the team to head to the NCAA play-offs. If Fullerton wins this game it will play Stanford in a game for an automatic berth to the play-offs. Without the win Fullerton is out completely. "For them (Fullerton) it's everything, for us it's pride and record," said Cal Poly head coach Wolfgang Gartner.

Fens said Fullerton is an offensive-minded team and players enjoy playing them because they get to use their skills. Fens added that when the Mustangs play a good team it is usually an advantage because the team gets a chance to play another team.

Senior Tony Chouwanda-Bandhu, the Mustangs’ leading scorer, out-runs a defender in a recent match. The Mustangs face Cal State Fullerton on Saturday.

Men’s soccer plays to improve team pride

By Jeffery Varner
Daily Sports Writer

With just three games remaining in the regular season, the Cal Poly football team is on a mission to destroy its remaining opponents and clinch a spot in the Division I-AA playoffs.

“We are still very much in the post-season hunt,” said Larry Welsh, head football coach. "By closing out the season with victories over our remaining opponents, that would give us a record of 10-1, and should earn us a ticket to the Big Dance..."

Cal Poly suffered its first defeat of the season last week against the Liberty Flames, a team that many of the players feel they should have beaten but didn’t because of some key mistakes made by the defense which proved to make the difference in the game.

“Our defense is mad about our performance last week, so we are going to let the Bobcats feel the pain that we are capable of bringing,” said Ken Pohl, Mustang senior linebacker.

The Bobcats, who are primarily a passing team, have allowed 1,122 yards rushing against them this season, so they have been thoroughly preparing themselves for the Mustang rushing attack, led by junior tailback Antonio Warren, sophomore tailback Craig Young and junior fullback Keith Washington.

"Welch inherited a lot of great talent from former head coach Ken Pohl, Mustang senior linebacker.

Senior Tony Chouwanda-Bandhu, the Mustangs’ leading scorer, out-runs a defender in a recent match. The Mustangs face Cal State Fullerton on Saturday.

Football rushes into Montana needing win for playoffs

See V-BALL page 7

See MEN page 6

See page 7