Information booth vote postponed

By Joel Nolan Daily Staff Writer

Discussion about setting up an ASI information booth during U.U. Hour continued Wednesday night. A majority of the Board of Directors voted to finalize guidelines for its operation.

The proposal will likely be voted on next week.

Kevin Schimmel, board member for the College of Business, presented the idea last week. One problem with the proposal was how to enforce the requirement of ASI members working the booth twice a year.

This week, Schimmel had altered the original proposal, adding to it who would be in charge of maintaining booth volunteers and the best mode of enforcement.

"Now it's not just the vice-chair's responsibility, it's actually the president's responsibility but the vice-chair will help out," Schimmel said. "It does involve all the board members being out there and the vice-chair will keep in contact with them.

"As far as enforcement goes, the best idea I've heard is by Greg King, who suggests signing a letter to touch with them."

Many students look to their elected ASI officials for answers. Recreation administration senior Nathan Martin said he is taking that one step further—"he's going to get the answers he's looking for by running for ASI president.

"I think there are several ways to reach students more effectively," he said. "I think e-mail and the Mustang Daily are avenues ASI can use to reach students."

While Martin does not have any ASI experience, he said that might be a good thing.

"I may not have the ASI experience, but that could be the other candidates' downfall," he said. "I will bring fresh, fresh, ideas, and my questions will get to the point and stir things up.

Martin said he has just as much experience as anyone who has been in ASI, because his job as the political science director is demanding, sometimes requiring him to travel and attend conferences.

Martin said he believes he could do a better job of representing the students.

"I work with students who tell me that ASI officials don't represent the majority," he said. "I talk to students every day, and I think I represent the common student."

Poly Republicans host visit from Bordonaro campaign

Bordonaro drawn to Sacramento, campaign coordinator on campus instead

By Joe Nolan Daily Staff Writer

Tom Bordonaro, Republican candidate for the 22nd Congressional District, cancelled his scheduled appearance during U.U. Hour Thursday.

Rock Zierman, Santa Barbara County coordinator for Bordonaro's campaign, took the candidate's place to answer student questions and help the campaign.

Bordonaro, a Cal Poly alum, was unable to visit campus because he had to attend a special vote in Sacramento regarding school building finance reform.

Bordonaro is running against Democrat Lois Capps to fill the seat left vacant when Walter Capps died last October. The special election will be held Tuesday, March 10.

The visit was arranged by the Cal Poly College of Recreation.

Zierman gave some explanation about the political advertisements Central Coast residents have been seeing. He said some ads claiming Bordonaro supported a bill to increase college tuition might have prompted student skepticism about his take on education, but that these ads present a false image.

"Bordonaro actually supported a bill that decreased college tuition in California," said Zierman. "He just voted against other similar bills in favor of that one."

College of Republicans club members were pleased with the steady stream of people seeking information, and said they weren't disappointed Bordonaro couldn't come.

"We felt what he had to do in Sacramento was more important than working the booth twice a year," said Neel "Bubha" Murarka, a computer science sophomore.

The election is scheduled for April 29 and 30. The other presidential candidates are Dan Goei, a senior double major in agricultural business and political science, and Neil "Bubba" Murarka, a computer science sophomore.

Bordonaro said some ads claiming his opponent supports illegal immigration are "laughable." He said his opponent doesn't "do anything to support illegal immigration."
ELECTION from page 1

important," said Erika Swanson, publicity chair for the club.

Zierman said "students play an important role in the election.

"Cal Poly and Santa Barbara make up a good-sized portion of the students," he said, "but there's a difference in the election," Zierman said. "Bordonaro supports congressional term limits but wants every congressional to have them.

If the current term limit proposal—which Capps endorsed and Bordonaro didn't—passes, it will only apply to congressmen who signed it.

Zierman said, "I think his record would be "irresponsible,"" he said, in part "What the hell are we going to do about the Congressmen who are in office now?"

Senior Martin Zierman said, "I think his record would be "irresponsible,"" he said, in part "What the hell are we going to do about the Congressmen who are in office now?"

"If you read the Mustang Daily opinion piece, written by Marti Hall, you'd think it'd give us a good chance to opt for the booth together.

"I've been working on sketches and now I want to set up a little booth," he said. "We could go through building services or we could get together and build it. I think it'd give us a good chance to get to know each other better if we hung out painting and hammering.

College of Engineering board member Samuel Alpern said he was completely in favor of the elections. He also wondered whether it was fair for this year's board to impose a requirement, one that the candidates for next year's seats didn't know about before deciding to run. "Is this going to be a requirement for next year or the year after?" Goodrich asked. "Right now, it's not in the Board of Directors' packets telling them to do this." Shimmel said the information booth should open in Fall 1998, if it's approved by next week's scheduled vote on the issue.

GLASS FROM PAGE 1

most students don't know who the candidates are, or what party they belong to," Smalies said. "This is a way of introducing them to the differences.

Approximately 50 to 60 of Smalies' students have approached her about volunteering for the campaign.

"I think it gets us involved," said Ashley Fringer, recreation administration major. "I'm learning more about how the election process works.

Smalies, who graduated from Cal Poly in 1992 with a degree in political science, was approached earlier this quarter by a candidate in the 22nd congressional district campaign—she declined to say which one—asking if her students would become politically active on the campaign.

Smalies thought the idea would be an excellent way to get students, especially non-majors involved and more active in the political aspects of San Luis Obispo. "Predominantly, my student body is non-political science majors," he said. "I think it's kind of nice, in terms of giving them extra-credit options, because it complements the class." she said. "A lot of things, in theory, look good. But until you do it in practice, you have no idea how it works."

She said the extra credit is the crowning U.H. Hour would be ideal for ASI to generate contact with students via an information booth.

"I'm assuming most of these students are doing it for the extra credit, but the end result is that they're becoming politically and socially active, and its been a very positive experience for them.

—April Smalies

Political science lecture April Smalies (left) discusses an upcoming exam with students, Frank Douer (center) and Christina Hepfer (right). based on a graduated scale: five points for 10 hours of service, 10 points for 20 hours and 15 points for 30 hours.

"She said the ASI campaign started too late in the quarter for students to get involved, but said she might consider offering it to students next quarter. M a r t i Hall, history freshman, has volunteered about 12 hours for D e m o c r a t Lois Capps' campaign. She said she enjoys walking around and talking to the registered voters.

"I'm glad I'm doing it," she said. "It shows how serious people are about voting. The people at the Capps campaign are really happy to have our help.

There are drawbacks, though. Hall said not everyone is happy to receive a phone call at dinner, and some are downright rude.

"You look at it and you see all the work that goes into it," Hall said. "You feel like you're being buggy, but it's a public service.

Smalies said other students also feel the work is beneficial, both for the experience and the higher grade.

"A lot of the students have found it to be a very rewarding experience," Smalies said. "Don't get me wrong, I'm assuming most of these students are doing it for the extra credit, but the end result is that they're becoming politically and socially active. And it's been a very positive experience for them."

MARTIN from page 1

Martin also commented on the controversy over the service of alcohol at the Performing Arts Center. "It's a completely hypothetical view to serve alcohol at the PAC," he said. "It has to be all or nothing."

Martin also said he was concerned about Cal Poly's relationship with San Luis Obispo. "Cal Poly is a kind of its own separate entity, but if the city's going to make decisions affecting us, we need representation."
TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1997

**AIDS rates among Indians, Alaska natives mirror white rates**

ATLANTA — Despite living in mostly rural parts of the country, American Indians and native Alaskans have roughly the same high-risk behaviors as whites in cases as well as whites, the government said Thursday.

AIDS researchers have studied about 10 new AIDS cases per 100,000 Indians and native Alaskans. When compared with 11 new cases per 100,000 whites, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found they are epidemic in nature.

"These populations are not typically thought of as those who need HIV services and programs," said Dr. Michael brunch, director of HIV surveillance for AIDS. "But because the rate is as high as whites ... the majority of the population ... it shows this is an important public health problem."

The CDC said Indians and native Alaskans have high rates of sexually transmitted disease and drug use, which in turn raise their risk. Indians also have less access to diagnosis and treatment.

Homosexuals and drug users run a high risk of AIDS and Indians among Alaskan and Native Alaskans, just as they do among whites.

Gay men accounted for almost half of the AIDS cases among these groups in 1997. Gay men who also use drugs accounted for 14 percent.

**Dow drops in late selling spurt**

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average dove in a late spurt of selling Thursday amid wor­ries that computer and technology companies following a worldwide sales slump in the United States.

The Dow fell as much as 132.52 — 1.5 percent — before recovering slightly to a 94.16-point loss at 8,450.98. It was the biggest one-day downward shift since the market plunged 220 points amid height­ened jitters over the economic crisis in Asia.

The Nasdaq Stock Market, largely traded by relatively small and equally nervous companies, fell more than 2.5 percent — 47.47 points to 1,834.56 — to its third biggest one-day point drop.

 Hewlett-Packard was one of the Dow's biggest losers. Early in the day, Nasdaq stock, was off about 13 per­cent.

Intel said its revenues and prof­its reflected a 9 percent increase in sales, but it did not clarify the strength of other computer companies.

House passes measure to punish caversdropping on cellular phone calls

WASHINGTON — The House decisively passed a measure Thursday to make it illegal for peo­ple to use scanners to intentionally eavesdrop on cellular phone calls.

By a 414-1 vote, the House approved a bill that would prohibit people from modifying scanners to "intentionally eavesdrop on the content of radio communica­tions." The bill, which would clarify and expand current prohibitions, would also eliminate the current $2,000 cap on penalties for viola­tion.

The bill arose after a Florida couple was accused of using a scanner to listen and tape-record a 1996 cellular tele­phone conversation that Rep. Bob JDyson, R-Calif., was having with House Speaker New Gingrich, R­ Ga., and the Justice Secretary. Dick Arney, R-Texas.

Little did I know that my words and what I was thinking were being recorded and end up as part of pub­lic discourse in a way that I never thought I would destroy the speaker," Bieden, No. 4 in the GOP leadership, said during House debate Thursday.

**Senators tackling Microsoft have to learn new tech lingo**

WASHINGTON — Senators critical of Microsoft Corp. say they know a monopoly when they see one.

They know less about Internet browsers, channel guides, com­puter operating systems and other high-tech gaz­ettes.

That's one of the reasons folks in both sides of the recent congressional debate over Microsoft's alleged stranglehold on the Information Superhighway used more familiar terminology to illustrate their points.

"I think General Motors having the power to dictate what type of gasoline you put in your car or what type of oil you drive on, even controlling the on-ramps to get on the highway," said Scott McNealy, president and CEO of one of Microsoft's arch-enemies, Sun Microsystems of Palo Alto, Calif.

The Justice Department has accused Microsoft of unfair­ly limiting the dominance of its Windows operating system to block competing products that allow users to access the Internet, the compa­ny's Internet Explorer browser.

**Leaked deposition fills holes in Lewinsky puzzle**

WASHING PON — Breaking yet another sex barrier, veteran aerospace pilot Eileen Collins became the first female space shuttle commander Thursday. "Dreams do come true," she said.

Collins, who already held the distinction of being the first female space shuttle pilot, will command the Columbia on a mission, sched­uled for December, to deploy an advanced telescope to peer into the deepest reaches of outer space. It will be her third space shuttle mis­sion.

"When I was a child, I dreamed about space," Collins, a 41-year-old Air Force lieutenant colonel, said at a White House announcement cere­mony. "I admired pilots, astronauts, and I admired explorers of all kinds. It was only a dream of mine that someday I would someday be one of them."

In a switch from usual practice, the Collins promotion was announced by Hillary Rodham Clinton, as President Clinton and NASA administrator Daniel Goldin stand at her side.

"When her mission launches next December the next generation of girls and boys will be able to look to the heavens and think, 'There's nothing I can't do,'" Mrs. Clinton said. Harkening memories of America's first trip to the moon, she added: "With this woman exploring the universe, the possibilities are truly endless."
Choosing the lesser of evils

Editor,

I set down to drink my coffee and read the Mustang Daily Wednesday. I always read the opinion pages because I find it interesting to see what fellow students, staff or faculty feel the need to tell me. While I do not agree with all their varying points of view, I realize that we are entitled to our different beliefs. Obviously Mr. Brad Davis does not share this belief. His highlighted article, “Cappin’ on Bordonaro,” immediately caught my eye.

Mr. Davis claimed that, since I support Mr. Bordonaro for the 22nd Congressional Office, that I am a “right-wing fascist, Nazi pig.” He goes on to claim that I was bom or became stupid. Edi tor, I realize that we are coming from.

E d i t o r , I realize that we are more amazed by his ignorance. Brad Davis is a journalism senior at our university. Since we all must take basic political science and world history courses, I have to assume that he did also. So Brad, were you sleeping in these classes or are you looking for work in fine publications such as the National Enquirer when you graduate? I believe that they would appreciate your lack of truth and your type of sensational journalism.

Since you were not paying attention in your GE&B classes, let me explain some basic differences between Republicans and fascists. Republicans believe in less government control in our lives, or more emphasis on state and local versus federal government. Fascists believe the government has total control over the population (ergo the phrase “totalitarian regime”), and any who oppose them are criminals to be punished; many republicans are opposed to gun control since we believe we have the right to defend ourselves. Any good fascist (possibly an moron) knows that to totally control the population, you must first completely disarm them.

The issues are much more complex than those I have described. We cannot put a politician together like a Mr. Potato Head to suit our every desire. Sometimes it is necessary to choose the lesser of the evils. Yet you must remember, Mr. Davis, that just because I do not agree with you on political issues, you do not have the right to insult me! Some people would take offense at such insults, and might give you some time to think about them, possibly as you pick yourself up off the ground and wonder where all the blood is coming from.

James Cox is a civil engineer- ing senior.

Davis’ editorial was right on

Editor, Every so often an editorial comes along that is enlightened, informed and right on target. Such is Brad Davis’ editorial that was printed in the March 3 edition of Mustang Daily. Davis’ summation of the congressional race gets to the heart of the main differences between the two candidates. However, I disagree with his use of the term “Nazi;” I don’t think Tom Bordonaro is, in fact, a Nazi. He is however, an extreme, right-wing conservative who is making a mockery of the word “compassionate” with his ridiculous campaign. It seems to me that a “compassion-ate” candidate would represent the majority of his or her constituents by crossing party lines and encompassing mainstream voters like myself (I consider myself a Republican), but I cannot—in good conscience—support a candidate like Tom Bordonaro who is so extreme that he loses sight of the point he is representing. People like me who respect a candidate, a vote for the environment and a right and vote on March 10.

Richard Kranzberg is a politi- cal science professor.

Letter Policy

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 756-678 or drop letters by Building 26, Suite 226.
Currently, the issue of partial birth abortions (late-term abortions) has occupied the central arena of political debate. Indeed, several states have been inflated by politicians planning to seize the topic, furthering their political careers back home.

What I find disturbing, and a vexation to my own part, is the huge disparity that surrounds partial birth abortions. Having listened to the voices over the radio, I proceeded to question the conditions and regulations concerning the mentioned procedure. I am an ignorant individual concerning the crafts of politics and legislation, but I felt it my duty to be an informed voter.

My confusion arose once I began to ponder the limits that permit partial birth abortions without a regulatory bill. Surely this provision was destined to evade this most critical point. What began simply as a quest for explicitness and definition, only to find itself as a heuristic of conjecture and suspicion. This naivety I expected from a duped public. To my surprise, I learned that we as individuals are no more aware of our surroundings as long as they are isolated from our own. I wonder whether the myriad of abortive avenues were actually researched before the need for abortion arose, or whether they were logical developments in the relentless evolution of individual freedom. As to my own part, I identified a paradoxical dilemma where we as Americans live in hypocracy while simultaneously imposing values to suggest we are a righteous people, bound to fulfill moral responsibilities.

The perception of what exists and does not exist is not profound and the differences concerning what we can accept. When I live, liberty of the living must be preserved, and a clear threshold established, to identify when life begins, thereby thwarting public misinterpretation. I do, therefore, humbly offer it to public consideration that we as a people, to come to a general consensus that: the American Medical Association states a procedure that it says "is no good medicine" deserves consideration; whereas our courts establish a precedence of charging a mother for child abuse while taking drugs during pregnancy would suggest a fetus has rights; as to the perplexity in comprehending how a woman can give birth in a lava-tory stall, dump her child into a bin as a way to escape responsibility and return to the transgression of her prom; and since our medical advancement has concluded that the viability of the fetus outside the womb to twenty-seven weeks.

Firstly, we develop a new definition to support what qualifies as "life"—free from the constraints of the acts of doctors applicable to us all. For this reason, I believe that life should not be accorded to the human, or the new-born infant child, but reached only after the infant child has surpassed its first birth-day. Legalizing infanticide defines life as a privilege, granted by our parents, but also theirs to take away. Surely establishing this first-year mark permits many benefits both for our society and the American fetus. As to the first point, I believe that the topic is furthered by pushing the viability of the fetus outside the womb to twenty-seven weeks. We hereby develop a new definition to support what qualifies as "life"—free from the constraints of the acts of doctors applicable to us all. For this reason, I believe that life should not be accorded to the human, or the new-born infant child, but reached only after the infant child has surpassed its first birth-day. Legalizing infanticide defines life as a privilege, granted by our parents, but also theirs to take away. Surely establishing this first-year mark permits many benefits both for our society and the American fetus. As to the first point, I believe that the topic is furthered by pushing the viability of the fetus outside the womb to twenty-seven weeks.

First, I suggest that this be an opportune moment to allow a woman newly acquired experience without the constraints and responsibilities of motherhood. How wonderful our communites would be if all women had the ability to experience pregnancy and after disposing of the child, could decide with their husbands, women who held onto their babies upon a life that would have been so common. Clearly this relationship between woman and husband and the normal creatures could contribute much to a society trying to understand its children.

Secondly, the incidences of child abuse would greatly lessen. We are all too famililar with the story of a man or woman beating an infant because it refused to quiet, or consistently disturbed the sanctity of sleep. The record of these acts would reduce in great numbers, saving several man-hours of police enforcement and liberating the court system to tend to more worthwhile concerns. Thirdly, exposing a woman with the possibility of having any maternal connection to a healthy seven to nine month old fetus that she aborts, it follows that she couldn't also acquire the stress of an infant child at seven weeks. It is in this regard that I must stress that what I am after is the act of nature, the act of arm when it is in a part of body than after it has been amputated. It follows that a child can easily be removed prior to its first birth-day without any remorse or guilt.

This is perhaps the easiest tenet to accept, for an infant bears no likeness, and shares very little features that identify it as a one of more than one parent over the others.

In fact, upon delivery, I will not use 'born' because 'birth' implies life, a fact that I am afforded until after the first year! all healthy infants share such unceany, common character, and wonder if they all came from the same womb. Perusing the elimination of an undesirable presence no extraneous cost or insult is incurred. In fact, I believe I am correct in assuming that every community has already prepared itself about the procedures, so that taking being taken.

Nearby, cats and dogs are acting the same way. How convenient an opportunity it would be to expand the introduction of partial birth infants share such characteristics one would not find a human baby. The cat and the kid could be lifted into the same bag and dropped off in one trip.

I am sure there are many other advan­tages some that perhaps a man of a more prom­inent person could envision. I can think of no objection that will not be raised against this proposal, unless it should be urged that there's a difference between what I purpose and what we do. Although this solution may seem extreme, I intend no provocation, but hope to undergird the illegal and immoral potential for privacy and public dismissal upon which the pro­cedure rests. That the subject is an issue of privacy I concede. However, for one to claim that the issue should be left in the hands of legislatures, we are no more priests I do not believe in any man so trustworthy as to follow the limits of the law to adequately enforce it. I hold no vice against those enabled to act under a true government's liberal authority to do as they may.

I am not so violently bent upon my own opinion as to reject any offer pro­posed by my wise men... but before some­thing of that kind shall be advanced in contradiction to my scheme, and offering a better, I desire the author or authors will be pleased maturely to consider three points.

Firstly, that the process concerning partial birth abortions is not performed, for it is done without the jarred in legisla­tion bodies to attempt to limit it. Clearly, no reasonable person has any argument about the abortion of a fetus threatening its three (apart from religious beliefs which I choose not to address that is an individual's concern). What is reasonable discourse to ask is whether our liberties include the termination of a healthy fetus beyond the sixth month. The reasoning of giving public permission a procedure to be outlawed at all facets concerning the procedure is thusly bit blinded by the rays of penetrating truth it encapsulated.

Secondly, that the issues presented represent a change of consciousness, wherein we define our humanity is limited to nothing but the way we perceive our world. If I think this is true, how should we go about doing it, so it be. If it think it's not a reason­able procedure and we do it, then what are we doing?

Finally, I do not intend to misinform the readers, however, I ask that if any­thing I have said should cause disagree­ment, support me with the literature that states otherwise and I will retract what I have said.

Moreover, I believe there have been the voting students of Cal Poly could sway the results of the upcoming election. If there is truth to this finally, I wonder how one will vote and why.

Alex L. Sterling is a bio-chem­istry and English senior.

Culture is part of the Olympics

Editor,

I'm writing in response to Joe Nolan's editorial, "Commenting on Sports," published Feb. 19. After reading the commentary, I was disturbed by Mr. Nolan's lack of sensitivity and understand­ing of cultural issues. He made several references showing his dis­like for some of the cultural segments done during the Olympics; such as "shuffling soup" or "shoe-fashion" in Japan. Sure, when I tuned in to the Olympics I just wanted to watch sports, and I found some of the segments to be a bit silly and overdones. But I believe this is part of the spirit of the Olympic Games. It is about having fun and learning of other cultures. The Olympics not represent sports, but the unity of all races and nationalities. And what better way to showcase this other than bringing the culture of the host city and country to the world. It is unfortunate that Mr. Nolan failed to see this. He prefers to see everything as a way to更深 and historical segments that CBS televised; such as the reenactment of a sword-wielding or the ancient ritual of a Japanese tea ceremony.

Mr. Nolan, I hope you can open your mind and not be so quick to judge. Who knows, you might learn something new. More than one culture, culture isn't something that should be "savored" for the classroom. Rather, we need to take the time to learn from others, because cultures shapes and affects the way we live.

Garrett Masuda is a business junior.
FRIDAY

- Men's volleyball junior varsity team vs. San Francisco State in Mott Gym at 7 p.m.
- Men's volleyball varsity team vs. San Francisco State in Mott Gym at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

- Men's lacrosse vs. Occidental in Mustang Stadium at 12:30 p.m.
- Women's lacrosse vs. UCLA in Mustang Stadium at 3 p.m.
- Men's volleyball varsity team at Santa Clara in Rec Center at 6 p.m.
- Ski team at Mammoth
- Wheelmen at UCLA
- Women's Waterpolo at U.C. Santa Clara Tournament

SUNDAY

- Men's lacrosse vs. CSU-Hayward in Mustang Stadium at 1 p.m.
- Women's LAX Intersquad Match in Mustang Stadium at 10 a.m.
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Seattle Mariners Ken Griffey, Sr. and Ken Griffey, Jr. are the only major league baseball father and son to play together.

*Congrats, Terri Mill!*  

*Today's Question:*

Name the two men who will box for the vacant WBC super lightweight title.

Submit your answer to money@polyemail.calpoly.edu

**BRIEFS**

Mustangs improve in rankings

Three of the Cal Poly wrestling team's top wrestlers moved up in the national rankings posted by InterMat.

Craig Weik ranks fifth in the nation at 150 pounds, the highest he has reached this season.

David Wells improved to 12th in the nation at 158 pounds, one spot behind Sean Morgan of Oregon, who he lost to in the final round of the PAC-10 Championship. However, Matt Sutter of Arizona State, who also lost to Morgan, ranks higher than both at 9th.

With his championship win at 190 pounds, Michael French moved up to 11th.

**SCORES**

Men's tennis  
Cal Poly
1
U.C. Irvine
0

**SCHEDULE**

**FRIDAY**

- Women's tennis vs. U.C. Santa Barbara at tennis courts behind Mott Gym at 1 p.m.
- Baseball at Long Beach State at 7 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

- Men's tennis vs. Oregon at the tennis courts behind Mott Gym at 12 p.m.
- Softball at U.C. Santa Barbara at 12 p.m. and 2 p.m.
- Baseball at Long Beach State at 7 p.m.
- Track vs. Fresno State, Stanford and Sacramento State at Fresno at 9 a.m.

**SUNDAY**

- Softball vs. Toledo at Cal Poly softball field at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.
- Baseball at Long Beach State at 1 p.m.

**Roadrunners announce schedule**

The Central Coast Roadrunners released the schedule for their 1998 season on Thursday. The return of the San Jose Clash to the Central Coast highlights the 22-game schedule.

The Roadrunners will also host the California Jaguars, the team former Roadrunner head coach Dan Tobias now coaches.

The Roadrunners schedule for 1998 follows:

- 5/1 at Silicon Valley 8 p.m.
- 5/2 Chico 7:30 p.m.
- 5/3 Chico 7:30 p.m.
- 5/4 at Stanislaus 7:30 p.m.
- 5/5 at Arizona 8 p.m.
- 5/6 at Cal Poly 7:30 p.m.
- 5/7 at Santa Clara 7:30 p.m.
- 5/8 at California 8 p.m.
- 5/9 at San Jose 7:30 p.m.
- 5/10 at Stanislaus 7:30 p.m.
- 5/11 at Santa Clara 7:30 p.m.
- 5/12 at California 8 p.m.
- 5/13 at Chico 7:30 p.m.
- 5/14 at San Jose 8 p.m.
- 5/15 at Arizona 8 p.m.
- 5/16 at Cal Poly 7:30 p.m.
- 5/17 at Stanislaus 7:30 p.m.
- 5/18 at Santa Clara 7:30 p.m.
- 5/19 at California 8 p.m.
- 5/20 at Arizona 8 p.m.
- 5/21 at Stanislaus 7:30 p.m.
- 5/22 at Santa Clara 7:30 p.m.
- 5/23 at California 8 p.m.
- 5/24 at Arizona 8 p.m.
- 5/25 at Stanislaus 7:30 p.m.
- 5/26 at Santa Clara 7:30 p.m.
- 5/27 at California 8 p.m.
- 5/28 at Arizona 8 p.m.
- 5/29 at Stanislaus 7:30 p.m.
- 5/30 at Santa Clara 7:30 p.m.
- 5/31 at California 8 p.m.
- 6/1 at Arizona 8 p.m.
- 6/2 at Stanislaus 7:30 p.m.
- 6/3 at Santa Clara 7:30 p.m.
- 6/4 at California 8 p.m.
- 6/5 at Arizona 8 p.m.
- 6/6 at Stanislaus 7:30 p.m.
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**Mustangs travel south to open Big West Conference**

The Mustangs faced Gauchos; take on Rockets at home

**Mustangs face Gauchos; take on Rockets at home**

**Daily Staff Report**

After going undefeated last weekend at the U.C. Santa Barbara Mini Tournament and sweeping Cal State Fullerton Wednesday, the Cal Poly softball team will try to extend its winning streak.

The Mustangs want to make it 11 in a row as they take on U.C. Santa Barbara and University of Toledo.

On Saturday, the Mustangs return six starters from a defense that ranked second in the Big West last season, will face the Gauchos in Santa Barbara.

Last season, Cal Poly split its four games with Santa Barbara.

This year the Gauchos have a strong pitching staff led by Jennifer Tolton. Their offense returns three players who all hit over .300 last season.

The Mustangs will return home on Sunday to their own softball field to take on the University of Toledo.

Cal Poly and Toledo didn't face each other last year.

Pitchers Debbie Knipfer and Kelly Smith will lead the Mustangs defense.

Anna Bauer, Kelly Danan and Leilani Limary will be the offense.

**Daily Staff Report**

Mid March last season, the Mustangs had the second best offense in the conference but were still stopped cold against outstanding pitching by Long Beach.

But in May the tables were turned. Cal Poly's pitching team of Mike Zinelli, Luther Salinas, Jason Porto and reliever Chad Snowden swept up three games.

That same pitching staff returns this season to take on Long Beach State.

The Cal Poly baseball team, led by the same pitching staff opens this season's Big West Conference play this weekend at Long Beach State and hopes to overcome the Gauchos for the title once again.

The Mustangs, 6-13, have played 19 games of preparation for the challenging Big West Conference teams.

Cal Poly is coming off a close win, 9-7, over Cal State Stanislaus on Wednesday in Sinsheimer Stadium.

The Mustangs didn't waste any time overtaking Stanislaus, scoring a pair of runs in the bottom of the first inning.

**Daily Staff Report**

The Warriors drove in four runners in the third to take the lead and force the Mustangs to come from behind to win the game.

With a couple errors to help, the Mustangs added three runs in the fourth and the fifth.

Matt Elam had two hits, while Patrick Wood led with three.

On Tuesday the Mustangs fell to Pepperdine, 13-3. Pitcher Stan Acres gave up seven hits, six runs and four walks.

Last weekend, the Mustangs scheduled two last-minute games at San Francisco State to take advantage of the sunshine.

In game one, Zinelli went eight innings giving up nine hits, four runs, seven strikeouts and no walks to improve his record to 2-4 with a 16-4 victory.

Steve West led the Mustang offense recording seven RBI on three hits and scoring three runs. Brian Cusack and Elam also added three hits, while Andrew Watt picked up four RBI on two hits.

In game two, a Cal Poly throwing error allowed the winning run to cross the plate, while Salinas picked up the loss, 4-2.