MustangInfo to save students time, hassle

By Mark Hartz
Daily Staff Writer

Help has arrived for anyone who has ever waited in a long line at the Administration building to add a class, revise a grade or get personal information. Cal Poly's MustangInfo has updated its format to allow students to check almost all of their student information online.

The Office of Academic Records decided to discontinue printing the student free form beginning spring quarter. The form listed classes the student was currently registered in, their home and local addresses and a fee worksheet. The form was then left for student pickup in their department offices.

"So few students picked it up, we found it wasn't cost effective," Associate Registrar Marcia Friedman said, adding that feedback received from the department indicated a low percentage of students picked up the forms.

Although the form is no longer available to students, the same information is now accessible through MustangInfo in a different format.

Students can also update their personal information without having to wait in lines at the Administration Building. Friedman said other changes are in the works as well.

"Within a couple of quarters we will discontinue the mailing of grades," Friedman said, asserting that they'll only be available on the phone and on MustangInfo.

Students who need grade verification or financial aid, insurance discounts or proof of units, can go to the Administration building, fill out a form and tell the employee what they need verified. The information will be sent out at no charge. See FORMS page 3

Language lab in dire straits

Broken equipment and no-show workers hamper lab's effectiveness

By Jessica Niland
Daily Staff Writer

A modern language and literature department lab is out of sync with Cal Poly's "Learn By Doing" mantra. The language lab has fallen into disrepair and lacks the funding to fix its machines.

The language lab is completely outdated in methodology, pedagogy and just about every other aspect you can think of," Lab Director Sofia Ramirez-Gelpi said.

Lab assignments are a required part of most language classes. Students must go to the lab, located in the Air Conditioning Building (Bldg. 12), and listen to audio tapes to complete assignments, which are turned in to the lab monitor on duty for credit.

According to Lab Monitor Monica Burt, almost half of the listening stations are currently out of order, and only one of the lab's three duplicating machines works.

"If the last machine breaks, we'll have no way to copy tapes anymore," Burt said. "Also, the machines are old, and the copies we make from them are often defective. Every time a new text comes out, we have to make new tapes."

There is no money allocated to the lab for maintenance, so the machines remain broken, Ramirez-Gelpi said.

There has also been a problem with lab monitors not showing up for shifts. Ramirez-Gelpi said there had been a few occasions when she has found the door to the lab closed when it should have been open.

She said she thinks this could be because the lab workers are

Forums address low minority enrollment at Poly

By Christine Lawler
Daily Staff Writer

Seventy students and faculty attended Vafambi, a new African American discussion group that met for the first time Monday to ponder the question, "Cal Poly's Admissions Crisis: Where are All the Black Faces?"

Presenters Victor Glover, Ingrid Brian and Elizabeth Ahen-Anderson discussed the crisis situation they feel African Americans have reached in the aftermath of Prop 209.

The drop in the number of African Americans accepted to Cal Poly for Fall 1998 alarmed both the presenters and the audience alike.

Although the discussion was led primarily by African Americans, the audience consisted of students and faculty of all different ethnicities and cultures.

Vafambi's founder Henry Trotter, English senior, said he was very pleased with the turnout and the number of faculty and students who showed up.

This was a very special Vafambi and a good way to start off the group because the issue concerns a lot of people," Trotter said.

Glover, an engineering senior, was passionate in his presentation and stressed the need for immediate action in order to get results.

"Cal Poly has the chance to take this state into the next millennium by taking action now," he said. "This is not the first time this is set back for minorities has happened, but let's make it the last."

Glover said people need to put their time and money into increasing diversity at Cal Poly and reversing the effects Prop 209 will have on minority enrollment.

"Truth and technology will always take over bullshit and bureaucracy," Glover said.

Cal Poly Provost Paul Zingg attended the meeting. He said he sees a need for accuracy when bringing this issue to Administration.

"You have to have clear, accurate facts because they will only listen to the superficial facts, not necessarily your heartfelt plea," Zingg said.

Zingg said he would support the students 100 percent and would use his position to help

HIV: to tell or not to tell?

By Jayson Matthews
Daily Staff Writer

Four out of every 10 people infected with the HIV virus don't tell the people they sleep with about their condition.

The finding comes from a February survey conducted on 300 participants at New England hospitals and published in the Archives of Internal Medicine. The news has many in the medical community worried and local social workers are discouraged; no one has a solution to the problem.

"People who test HIV positive (in this county) are strongly encouraged to be open about their condition," said Marsha Bollinger, AIDS program coordinator.
The bus system wants your input

You finally get on the crowded early morning bus, but it's four minutes late again. You walk into class tardy, wondering all the while: Why does the bus system to get to school at a time that actually allows you to make it to class before lecture starts?

If this sounds familiar, there's something you can do about it. Now's the chance to have your voice heard.

The city and county bus systems want to know what your bus needs are.

The "Transit Unmet Needs Hearing" will take place today at 9:30 a.m. at the County Government Center in the Supervisors Chambers. But if you miss out on that, it's not too late. You can grab a Bus Needs Survey form located on campus at Public Safety or U.U. Student Life and Activities. For more information, call Commuter Services at 756-6880.

Get in on Women's History

Planning for next year's Women's History celebration begins now. If you'd like to be part of the student group which will create the February 1999 program, join the team at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 8 in U.U. room 218. Your ideas, energy and enthusiasm are needed to make next year's program a success. For more information, please call the Women's Center at 756-2660.

Poly Landscape Team wins again

The Cal Poly Landscape Team took first place at the annual Associated Landscape Contractors of America Collegiate Competition for the 10th time in 12 years.

The competition took place at North Carolina State University. More than 40 universities, colleges and junior colleges participated, with 510 students competing in the various categories. The Cal Poly team won the overall competition and many team members placed in the top 10 in their individual disciplines.

Team members included Bryan Ashby, Jason Green, Nyles Gregory, Gabrielle Hartnett, Bill Herbert, Pearce Kaner, Jaime Lien, Janice Loke, Eric Martin, Melissa McDonald, Robbie Roberts, Kirk Schram and Chris Wassenberg.

STD Awareness Month targets genital warts

April is National STD Awareness Month, according to the American Social Health Association (ASHA). ASHA is urging people to break the silence about one of the most common, yet least discussed, sexually transmitted diseases, human papillomavirus (HPV). Some types of HPV cause genital warts and others can cause cervical cancer.

"Because HPV is extremely common and often symptomless, education is essential for early detection and treatment," said Linda Alexander, ASHA president and chief executive officer. "That is why we are dedicating this year's National STD Awareness Month to enhancing awareness of HPV."

Studies by ASHA have revealed poor communication between doctors and patients regarding sexually transmitted diseases. A pamphlet from ASHA suggests that everyone who's sexually active be tested for STDs and give their doctors full disclosure of their sexual history.

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ON CAMPUS

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Salaries for college faculty rise, but not enough to offset past declines

By Melissa B. Robinson

WASHINGTON — College faculty salaries rose 3.4 percent this year, with full professors at research universities now making just under $80,000, a study released Tuesday showed.

With inflation running at just half that rate, it was the largest increase in faculty pay in a decade, said the American Association of University Professors.

But professors still lag far behind other professionals when it comes to salary, and their pay, when adjusted for inflation, is actually 4.4 percent lower today than it was in 1971-72, the AAUP said.

The findings are based on an association survey of 1,839 colleges and universities in 1997-98.

College and university faculty earned 42 percent less than other professionals with similar levels of education, the study said. That comparison was based on federal earnings data for workers with at least 18 years of education.

For example, the lowest-paid engineers and lawyers earned roughly $8,000 more than the lowest-paid professors did in 1996, the study said. By contrast, the highest-paid engineers and lawyers earned about $62,000 more than the highest-paid professors.

Jacqueline King of the American Council on Education, a group representing university presidents, acknowledged that professors haven't made any real salary gains since the 1970s, but said schools are also under tremendous pressure to keep tuition down.

"On one hand — the faculty, they work hard, they're prepared to work hard, they have a lot of competing pressures," she said.

"People may think that pickup trucks are tough. But they quickly find out this isn't true when they bump into something at a slow speed and then have to shell out thousands of dollars to repair the damage," said Adrian Land, the institute's senior vice president.

"The Tacoma meets all the general requirements for crash worthi­ness," said Julie Alfonso, spokes­woman for Toyota Motor Sales USA, Inc.

Some pickup trucks crumple in crash tests

WASHINGTON — In TV commercials, pickup trucks look inde­structible, but some popular small pickups racked up sizable repair bills in crash tests at the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

The Ford Ranger ($2,994) was the only pickup tested that failed to earn "good" ratings in the IIHS low-speed front crash test in November and December. The Dodge Dakota Sport ($3,863) and the Nissan Frontier XE ($3,467) earned "marginal" ratings, the institute said.

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AIDS

from page 1

Jalor for the San Luis Obispo County Public Health Department director said these districts are at the findings...but we have no information as to whether or not people actually do it.

Bollinger said the money ne-
cessary to conduct follow-up studies for such cases would be covered by state funding for AIDS programs, adding that it is not against the law to keep one's HIV status a secret.

"Making people tell the truth would be very much impossible to enforce," she said.

State legislative worker Bill Clark, buying tickets at a mini-

mart in downtown Sacramento on Tuesday, says he "was almost hit by lightning the other day." He took it as that on an.

Carroll fantasizes about paying off college loans...for his daughter and himself.

This gigantic jackpot has an intriguing new twist. For the first time, the winner can opt for a lump-sum payment instead of annual

amounts.

With a $80 million jackpot, a single winner could receive 26 grad-

uated annual payments, starting at about $2 million and ending at about $4 million.

DISCUSS

from page 1

them in any way he could.

"I'm here because of my head and my heart," Zingg said. "I'm writing a book."

Many students had the chance to visit Burt's office where the "48 hours of fantasy." He said. "My life will change," she said. "My life will change." She said. "I like the fact that I can check a difference.

Visitors to the web page during

the past academic year were 4. There were a total of 171,731

visitors to the web page during the past academic year.

"This lab is tape-oriented, and recently was approved as a major, institutional planning and analyst for the Institutional Planning and Analysis department.

"The lab is taped, oriented, and there have been new developments in the technology that could be reflected here," Rosenthal said.

"We are looking toward an inter-

active lab," Ramirez-Gelpi says. "The lab does not reflect the "Learn By Doing" philosophy of the Cal Poly plan to embrace."

"The lab work is extremely boring and tedious and I am completely against what Cal Poly is trying to present as an advanced lab," Ramirez-Gelpi says. "We are using technol-

ogy from the '50s."

Spanish instructor Ana Hurt-Ferrer said she has decid-
ed to make lab work in her class optional this quarter as extra credit. She said she did this because her students always com-

plained in the past about going to the lab. She thought they might have a more positive attitude if the lab were optional, she said.

"Rosenthal and the department recently submitted a statement of intent for developing a more advanced lab to the Cal Poly Plan Steering Committee. She said the proposal was turned down, and she doesn't know why.

The proposal involved estab-

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ments and the instructional technologies department.

Rosenthal said she finds it par-

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Mustang Daily

Editor's note:
Welcome Back kiddos! Must of you jet-setters finished winter quarter finals then whisked yourselves off to amazing spring break adventures. I, on the other hand, was bombarded by an overwhelming amount of letters which almost burnt my little earlobes. The surplus of letters was an opinion edi­tor's delight as it was a nice distraction and ironic wake-up call—no paper to put them in.

Firstly, I always respond to with mass enthusiasm and just my luck, no paper. Instead of just casting these responses out like bad news, I decided to publish them for your reading enjoyment.

Before you today are some aged-to­ perfection letters to the editor. The letters (with the exception of ‘More money for student employees’) are part of an on-going discussion sparked by ‘Towards a zoo, without its student employees.’ The stu­ dent employees’ wages have been increased, but not all students are pleased with the much-needed wage increase. This feels unfair to some workers. The stu­ dent employees have their Spring Break adventures. I, however, immediately thought of the much needed wage increase. This feels unfair to some workers. The stu­ dent employees have their Spring Break adventures. I, however, immediately thought of the much needed wage increase.

Love ya babe! You’re all fabulous!

Jaime Borasi

Daily Opinion Editor

More money for student employees

Editor,

I opened up Monday’s edition of Mustang Daily (April 6) and the “National Student Employment Week” ad jumped out at me. I thought immediately of my mind—what better way to Cal Poly to show its appreciation for student employees than to give them the minimum wage increase.

I’m sure many of you about what real­ ly constitutes a zoo, without its slaugh­ terhouses. I’m sorry to shatter so many of your beliefs by open­ ing your eyes to the truth at last, but nobody has been to it. After all, at the rate of animal growth, we won’t be able to eat beef for much longer, considering that the massive numbers of cows being raised in our country alone could feed 1,300,000,000 people. A reasonable amount of cows, let alone other animals by eating meat. Thus, Mr. Dune must have got by making money because that’s what matters the most...or at least according to him, it is.

We’re all caught up in the idea of being a good person. The rest of the world is watching us, so we make sure that we do good. Why do we do this? It’s because we’re humans and the grain on the farm, because it makes the animals more efficient. And every five seconds in the U.S., one acre of forest is cleared to create crop land to pro­ duce another “meat­centered­diet” food item.

I will begin with the first mistake Shaun made, implying that cows have no feelings and that they’re ‘just like any other crop.’ I’m not quite sure if Shaun meant emotional or physical feelings when he said cows lack feelings. Cows, like humans, share emotions and can feel pain. Because they can’t com­ municate to us through spoken language doesn’t automatically discount them from having the ability to experience feelings. After all, humans are unable to speak, but we are quick to assume that they can feel.

Why do we not give this benefit of the doubt to animals? Throughout evolution, humans have been separated from other mammals and birds after they had developed the part of the brain that controls impulses, emotions and feelings. Therefore, mammals, birds and humans should have similar abilities to feel. Our nervous systems are very much like ours and they respond in many ways like humans do to pain. The cerebral cortex of humans is much larger when compared rela­ tively to other mammals, but this part of the brain is linked to thought, not feeling or emotion. Biologically speaking, ability to feel pain increases an animal’s chance of survival because it causes the animal to avoid these sources.

It’s highly probable that cows have much more on their abilities than ours do by looking at the way they react to pain. They are capable of pain, and some display a remarkable ability to remember and react to pain. Cows and other animals are capable of experiencing pain.

I wish I had more time to explain the rest of the issues at hand, leaving others to deal with them. But it is also due to the stress forced upon them from the use of machines, converting feed into flesh. In the trailers used to ship cows are often so Congresswoman2A trash, on barren land, where they are transported from one location to another. The cows are stressed, and their stress levels increase their risk of disease, which increases the likelihood of death.

The trailers used to ship cows are often so narrow that if one of them slips, it’s practically impossible to render the cow unconscious by electric current. The cows are stressed, and their stress levels increase their risk of disease, which increases the likelihood of death.

The taste of meat by no means consti­ tutes a reason for animals to suffer at the slaughterhouse. Can’t humans centre them­ selves from overindulgence for once in order to save the life of a cow? Albert Einstein, Albert Schweitzer, Leonardo da Vinci, Thomas Edison, George Eliot, Anna Sewell and many more have been able toShaun Crooks (April 6) and the “National Student Employment Week” ad jumped out at me. I thought immediately of my mind—what better way to show its appreciation for student employees than to give them the minimum wage increase.

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**EDITORIAL**

**Try beefing up your argument next time**

Editor,

For the last three and a half years, we have read this paper almost daily. We often read the opinion pieces because we keep us in touch with the viewpoints of other students at Cal Poly. We have read several opinions that we did not agree with, but we could at least appreciate their argument or the point they were trying to make.

The opinions expressed in this paper usually contain some rational thought or, at the very least, the illusion of a rational argument. Unfortunately, that cannot be said of Shaun Crook's "Talked to any cows lately?" It was a feeble attempt at a rebuttal to Mr. Dune's article on animal cruelty.

We are not attempting to defend Mr. Dune's article because we are not proponents of animal rights. We enjoy eating red meat and we think our leather wallets look cool. We are, however, proponents of intelligent thought and well structured ideas, both of which eluded Mr. Crook's stream-of-consciousness commentary:

1) In defense of the killing of cattle, Mr. Crook mentions, "Cattle are a commodity and a vital part of our economy." The fact that cattle are an important part of our economy does not justify their slaughter.

2) Mr. Crook also mentions that cow-by-product is "doctored" them. Cowboys only protect the cattle until they get big enough to turn a profit. Then they slaughter them. We are not attempting to defend Mr. Dune's article because we are not proponents of animal rights. We enjoy eating red meat and we think our leather wallets look cool. We are, however, proponents of intelligent thought and well structured ideas, both of which eluded Mr. Crook's stream-of-consciousness commentary:

3) From paragraph eight: "Just like you are going to pay for corrupting the young minds of our children (by becoming a teacher), we are going to get paid for raising cattle." What's that about? Is it an argument?

It bares a closer resemblance to a pathetic attempt at a tasteless insult, not an argument.

4) Last paragraph: Mr. Crook asks Mr. Dune to consider the feelings of the tree the next time "you are excreting an animal by-product and go to wipe your butt with TOILET PAPER." At what grade level do we need to write to respond to that? Mr. Crook must have thought this made an excellent closing remark (it's CAPITALIZED). He was probably thinking, "not only is it a great point, it is also completely hilarious! Excreting an animal by-product! That ought to shut Mr. Dune up!"

However, we must applaud Mr. Crook for not using the phrase, "taking a shit." We're sure his temptation was overwhelming.

Once again, we want to make it known that we are not against the cattle industry or the study and practice of agriculture. However, we are against idiomatic and juvenile writing. All Poly students, and especially Mustang Daily editors, need to band together to put an end to this "animal by-product." We are not attempting to defend Mr. Dune's article because we are not proponents of animal rights. We enjoy eating red meat and we think our leather wallets look cool. We are, however, proponents of intelligent thought and well structured ideas, both of which eluded Mr. Crook's stream-of-consciousness commentary:

Robert Carulla and Michael Hayes are business seniors.

Childish arguments don't make the grade

Editor, I have to hand it to Colleen Walsh and Shaun Crook. Their commentary has accomplished the impossible: convincing a vegetarian, who doesn't eat meat for political reasons, to admit that cattle are actually treated quite well. Even Descartes' brilliant argument (if animals feel pain, hurt and humiliation so why are we allowed to eat them?) is not as strong as theirs.

It's in fact, as Mr. Crook implies, cattle may even have it better than humans. "Cows don't have to worry about such trivial matters as tax returns, mortgages, fines, even the threat of their offspring taking drugs. Their overseers, unlike ours, make sure they're provided with enough food, adequate shelter, protection and the necessary medical attention in case of illness or injury. In addition, they have ample space to graze in the "lush green pastures," a far cry from daily life in any industrialized city. And, although cows are fenced in, there are no armed guards at their borders like... in the United States.

As far as that whole killing thing goes, cattle are indeed just another "commodity and vital part of our economy." It's liberating, after recognizing how truly "human" this treatment is, to know that cows are used solely to accumulate profit. Then to realize that the way our soldiers are used, the way we exploit migrant farm workers, or the way we are growing in ghettos and working minimum-wage jobs for billion-dollar corporations, for instance.

I can honestly say I've finally been reformed. I now see the error of my ways and realize that getting rid of all the leather belts and belts and animal by-products in the world's kitchen won't change the fact that animals are treated much better than humans. Perhaps we should just accept the notion, like Colleen Walsh and Shaun Crook so convincingly argue. We are not attempting to defend Mr. Dune's article because we are not proponents of animal rights. We enjoy eating red meat and we think our leather wallets look cool. We are, however, proponents of intelligent thought and well structured ideas, both of which eluded Mr. Crook's stream-of-consciousness commentary:

K.C. Randall is an agricultural science senior.

Humane takes on a brand new meaning

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As far as that whole killing thing goes, cattle are indeed just another "commodity and vital part of our economy." It's liberating, after recognizing how truly "human" this treatment is, to know that cows are used solely to accumulate profit. Then to realize that the way our soldiers are used, the way we exploit migrant farm workers, or the way we are growing in ghettos and working minimum-wage jobs for billion-dollar corporations, for instance.

I can honestly say I've finally been reformed. I now see the error of my ways and realize that getting rid of all the leather belts and belts and animal by-products in the world's kitchen won't change the fact that animals are treated much better than humans. Perhaps we should just accept the notion, like Colleen Walsh and Shaun Crook so convincingly argue. We are not attempting to defend Mr. Dune's article because we are not proponents of animal rights. We enjoy eating red meat and we think our leather wallets look cool. We are, however, proponents of intelligent thought and well structured ideas, both of which eluded Mr. Crook's stream-of-consciousness commentary:

Doug Cox is an English senior and recovering vegetarian.

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 jbroas@polymail.calpoly.edu. Fax your contribution to 756-6784 or drop letters by Building 36, Suite 226.

Editor's note: Make sure to include all the necessary information (listed above) in your letters to the editor. It's really, really important. Thanks.
Thirteen players sue Giants

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press

San Francisco — Thirteen baseball players who claim they were sexually harassed by a San Francisco Giants’ scout told the Dominican Republican sued the Giants on Thursday, saying the team knew or should have known of the harassment and failed to stop it.

The scout, Luis Rosa, was put on unpaid leave by the Giants last June while the team investigated the allegations, and resigned later that day. He was also charged with sex crimes and spent five months in jail before being released on bail last month.

Rosa, 52, spent 21 years scouting for the Giants and other teams, and recruited such players as Roberto and Sandy Alomar, Juan Gonzalez and Ivan Rodriguez. His accusers say Rosa demanded sex from them, and cut them from a Giants’ farm team when they refused. One man said in the suit that he complied at first, then refused and was dropped from the team. Several players in the suit also accuse Rosa of pocketing part of their paychecks.

Rosa has denied the accusations and said the players were cut because they didn’t have enough baseball talent. He also said he was under budget pressure from the Giants to reduce the number of players in camp from 40 to 26.

Three of his original accusers said recently that they had lied in order to force a court settlement. They were not among the 13 plaintiffs in Tuesday’s U.S. District Court suit.

The suit said Rosa subjected the players to “sexual jokes, comments and inquiries, unwanted and unwanted sexual contact, physical contact and gestures, and sexual advances to which the penalty of refusal was suspension or termination.”

According to the suit, Jack Hiatt, the Giants’ director of player development, was made aware of Rosa’s conduct amid mid-1996. The suit said the plaintiffs believed “other individuals in supervisory roles” for the Giants also learned of the suit’s actions.

By failing to fire Rosa or prevent continued harassment, the team became legally responsible for his conduct, the suit said. It seeks unspecified damages.

There was no immediate comment from the Giants.

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MUSTANGS keep on winning

Joe Garcia
Daily Staff Writer

Two Cal Poly freshman are beginning to enjoy their maturation process on the baseball field in a grand fashion.

Jason Barringer and Scott Sheldon each brought up two home runs en route to a 14-6 spanking over visiting Santa Clara at Sun Luis in the end of the season.

Sheldon's first home run in a Mustang uniform was a grand slam that snapped off a 3-0 run first inning. His second bumb knocked in three runs in the bottom of the sixth off Santa Clara pitcher sophomore Kevin Henley.

"I was pretty excited to get the grand slam and a chunk of RBI," Sheldon said.

Barringer followed the out-of-the-park bunt by executing his third and fourth home runs of the season in the third and seventh innings. His five RBIs in the game gave him a total of thirteen for the season.

"I hope we can continue to hang the ball out early the rest of the season," Barringer said. "We've started six different freshman this year and it feels good to finally be winning."

The Mustangs (12-28) are coming off their first series victory of the season over New Mexico State and have won three games in a row for the first time this season. Santa Clara's (21-16) five game winning streak was put to a halt by the Mustangs.

Starting Mustang pitcher Justin Lizarraga (1-11) pitched four strong innings allowing only one run on three hits while striking out three. Four different Mustang pitchers were used the rest of the game.

Mustang head coach Rich Price believes his team played one of its best games of the season.

"This was one of the finest games we've played this season. I think our freshmen and sophomores are on their way to becoming outstanding Division I players." Cal Poly junior Matt Elam leads the Big West with 18 stolen bases.

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## Sports

### Softball grabs two Big West wins

By Kimberly Kaney

The Cal Poly softball team played on its home field yesterday for the first time in over two weeks. Rains have postponed the last eight doubleheaders.

With the sun shining, raindrops fell from the blue sky, but the Mustangs managed to sweep the Sacramento State Hornets, 3-1, 6-5.

"This season has been really frustrating. We are just excited to get to play at home," Cal Poly head coach Lisa Boyer said.

These two conference wins improve the Mustangs' Big West record to 6-5 and their overall record to 17-12.

The Mustangs also gave Boyer her 300th career win.

"I kept forgetting about it," Boyer said. "I don't even give it a second thought. I am more happy the team won two games."

Senior pitcher Kelly Smith pitched an eleven inning shutout in game two.

Neither the Hornets or the Mustangs were able to get a rally started. Each inning passed with teams pooling no more than one hit each.

In the bottom of the eighth inning the Mustangs had another chance to win the game. Kelly Suck, who went 7-for-7 on the day, grounded a single through the shortstop's glove. A sacrifice bunt by Kevin Kev had advanced Sack to second.

With one out, Sara Stockton, who was hitless until the final inning, hit the ball straight to the Hornets shortstop at first. With one more chance, Kelly Duncan hit a pop fly to centerfield that the Hornets picked off.

In the top of the eleventh, the Hornets' Haas hit a line drive over Limary's head out of leftfield and reached first. A sacrifice by Leri Mattson advanced Haas to second, but the Hornet's chances would end when Haas was tagged out at third.

The Mustangs came out to close in on a win. Duncan hit a fly that dropped between the leftfielder and the shortstop to reach first. Anna Baur hit a single line drive out to leftfield. Sacramento State switched pitchers, but it didn't matter. Smith walked to first to load the bases with no outs.

Limary stepped up to the plate to hit a single drive out to rightfield and score the single winning run.

In game one, Mustangs Kelly Suck, Kelly Duncan and Leiloni Limary each posted a run for the Mustangs. With catcher Jill Haas hitting the Hornets their solo run.

Postponing cancellation by rain, the Mustangs will trounce up onto their home field again on Friday to take on Cal State Northridge and on Saturday to take on New Mexico State.

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### Sports Trivia

**Yesterday’s Answer:**

Lisa Boyer is the head Cal Poly softball coach.

**Congrat Matt McColl!**

Today’s Question:

Name the two new Major League Soccer expansion teams added for the 1998 season.

Submit your answer to:

kaney@polymail.calpoly.edu

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### Scores

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### Briefs

Mauncio Cienfuegos returns to Galaxy practice.

**Assistant Coach:**

**PASADENA, Calif.** - Los Angeles Galaxy midfielder Mauncio Cienfuegos practiced Tuesday for the first time since back spasms forced him to miss two matches, but coach Octavio Zambrano is uncertain if Cienfuegos will play Saturday.

"He's prepared to come back to the lineup," Zambrano said. "However, this is the type of injury where you have to be very careful because we don't want him to go through a prolonged non-playing situation."

"Well rather be cautious and wait for him to be 100 percent and not have a problem in the future."

The Galaxy (3-0) will face the New York/New Jersey MetroStars (0-2) at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. in a match to be nationally televised by ABC. The match will mark the Galaxy debut of midfielders Wellington Sanchez, acquired Thursday from the MetroStars for forward Eduardo Hurtado, Los Angeles' all-time leading scorer.

Zambrano is uncertain how much Sanchez will play.

"For sure he is going to see some action in New York," Zambrano said at a Rose Bowl news conference introducing Sanchez. "We'll see what develops in the next four training sessions."

The 23-year-old Sanchez, signed by MLS in February after being selected Ecuador's Player of the Year in 1997, was tapped in just one match with New York/New Jersey, playing the final nine minutes of a 3-2 loss to the Galaxy at the Rose Bowl March 28.

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### ROLLER HOCKEY

**At the CHA Tournament in North Hills, Cal Poly beat U.C. Irvine 9-1, UNLV 10-0, and UNLV 10-4, and won the tournament.** By winning their third straight qualifying tournament, they are top seeded for the Regional Tournament on April 26 in Elsinore.

**MEN'S LACROSSE**

The weekend before finals, Cal Poly lacrosse headed up to Stanford to play the Division I Cardinals. They played one of the best games of the year and came out victorious 9-8. The victory was a huge win for the Mustangs. The players stormed the field in victory, emotional and physically drained.

The next weekend lacrosse had games against Chico State on March 21 and University of Illinois on March 22. The game against Chico was the biggest game so far for this year. Chico is Cal Poly's rival in Division II North. The game would also determine the seeding for this year's playoffs. The game went back and forth with both sides fighting for the No. 2 seed in the playoffs (Sacramento State holds the No. 1 seed). In the end, the Mustangs earned a 9-10 victory and the No. 2 seed for the playoffs.

The next day, University of Illinois came into town for a game. Cal Poly was physically drained from a hard fought victory against Chico, and had many players out due to injury. The Mustangs jumped out to a 4-0 lead at halftime, but let the game get away in the final quarter. 6-4. It was a tough game and proved that Cal Poly needs some conditioning work.

Last weekend Cal Poly headed down to Loyola Marymount to take on the Division I Lions Saturday. The Lions jumped out to a 7-1 after one quarter of play, with great passing and quick scores. Things were not looking good for the Mustangs with a six goal deficit and their best player, Rob Schwieter, out with a pulled hamstring.

The Cal Poly defense had its best showing of the year, allowing the Lions only one goal in the last three quarters. It was up to the offense to get the team back into the game.

Great ball movement and patience allowed Cal Poly to crawl back into the game and tie the game up in the third quarter, 7-7. Cal Poly took the lead, and never let it go, in a 11-8 come-from-behind victory. It was by far the biggest comeback this year for Cal Poly. The game showcased Cal Poly's depth with a huge performance from defenders Joel Sholbrun, Mark Monge, Cory Mauget, Brian Sheen and Justin Frazier. Offensive highlights included Doug Skrzes with four goals and one assist, Jon Karnsche with four assists and Kevin Flanagan with three goals.

This puts Cal Poly Lacrosse at a 6-3 overall record, with a 3-1 record in Division II North.