Managing your money

By Andrea Parker
Mustang Daily

Students who possess minimal stock market savvy can learn to put their money to work by investing in a variety of options.

Investment opportunities range from individual stocks and mutual funds, with a higher risk of losing money, to more conservative investing such as savings accounts and certificates of deposit.

Investing can be as simple as the click of a mouse or the push of a few buttons on a phone. Something to remember, however, Cal Poly finance professor Ken Reiner said, is that most investment involves risk.

"Students not have to recognize that it's risky, but could lose it all. It's also on the long term, where the big returns are," Reiner said.

Andrew Scott, a liberal studies senior, has invested in mutual funds for several years. He said watching the fund's value go up and down can be kind of scary.

"Don't invest the hard way sometimes that mutual funds are more of a long run type of

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investment," Scott said. He described a time when he pulled out of a fund much too early and a few months later it went multipli-
cied in value. "You win some, you lose some," Scott said.

Testing the waters

To get a feel for the risk, there are simulation investment games available on the Internet. The simulation game is free and starts every month with prizes for the top investor across the country.

Riener said he uses www.etrade.com in his class. "You start off with $1,000 worth of funny money. You can buy stocks. You can buy options. You can make a lot of money or wipe it all out.

Once someone gets the feel for how investing works, it could be time to see real money. "If a person wants to invest their own money, then there's a separate part when you go into that account where you find an application form," Riener said.

Investing is an individual matter. George Beaudry, a Cal Poly economics professor, said one must take into account family situation, time frame and future goal. "One needs to personalize his/her investment strategy. There is no one rule for everyone.

Discipline is also necessary if one is serious about investment options. "Investing is not a quick fix to financial security. It takes time, so it is always good to try and start young and have the discipline of a regular savings plan. But it needs to be a part of an overall financial plan," Beaudry said.

Riener said now is a good time as any for considering a serious invest. "I just think for most college students that this is a good time and opportunity to learn about all kinds of things. And this is a time that if you happen to buy a bad stock and you lose some money, you can recover.

Mutual Funds

Mutual funds basically consist of a group of different companies' stocks collected in a portfolio. Instead of one person investing in a single company's stock, several people's money is pooled together and diversified into different percentages of different companies.

Investing in mutual funds entails lower risk than stocks. An investor does not have to be a financial expert when dealing with mutual funds as well as dealing directly in the stock market. "The advantage of a mutual fund is that (a fund manager) is doing the diversification. They're receiving money from a lot of people," Riener said.

If one or two stocks in a mutual fund do poorly, the other stocks would presumably take up the slack, he said.

Different mutual funds meet different goals depending on what an investor wants. Some consist of all larger companies or smaller businesses, technology industries, medical companies — any company that has stock could be pooled into a mutual fund.

"You just decide what the goals are of your investing and then you put your money into a fund that matches those goals. It's one way to reduce the risk somewhat," Riener said.

Researching an investment option is important before making a decision. "A person would be well advised to do a little bit of background reading," Riener said. There are paper and electronic services available as well as information on the Internet.

There are also fees and specifications to watch out for when researching an investment option.

"Generally speaking, these (Internet investment) services have a minimum investment of a thousand dollars," Riener said.

Brokers and mutual funds also take a commission off the top of an investment. This commission pays for any personal service and investment advice. It's just a question of how much service you want or how much service you're willing to pay," he said.

Riener said he would encourage someone to look into fund and mutual funds — funds that don't have the initial charges.

In addition to commission, there is a fee per trade. When a fund or share is sold, it can cost from $7 to $14.95 for Internet trading. "So there's a lot of competition in terms of the transactions, the brokerage fees, they change," Riener said.

STOCKS

There is greater potential for higher loss when investing in stocks. Stock prices fluctuate throughout the day whereas mutual funds' change is summed up at the end of the day only, according to Scott.

If you're interested in investing and you want to invest in stocks, then you can go to one of the regular brokers here in town," Riener said. "But if the person has a relatively small amount or they want to do it partly for learning and partly for profit, there are a couple of web-based brokerage firms that are really a good way to be able to do investing and try your own techniques."

Charles Schwab, www.schwab.com, and E*TRADE are two of the larger Internet investment companies that offer a variety of investment opportunities with the touch of a button.

These two companies offer a financial services supermarket where an investor can buy stocks and mutual funds of all different kinds from one place, Riener said of Schwab and E*TRADE.

"They're trying to make it where you can move your money from one of your accounts to another pretty much seamlessly," he said.

Scott, who has an account with Schwab, also said the Internet makes investing much easier than going through a broker. "I probably wouldn't follow (the market) as much if it wasn't on the Internet," he said.

But Scott added that it is still time and money. "I wouldn't say it's for everybody," Scott said of investing. "Plus you have to have the money."

Riener also emphasized the need for ample funding. "The main thing is to not buy stocks with money you're going to need — not next quarter's rent money. If this is money that you're hoping to invest and make a lot of money at but you're not going to need it in the next few months... then this is probably as good a time as any to get into the market."

Certificate of Deposit

There are lower risk options available that are especially practical for people looking to invest a smaller amount of money.

Beaudry said he recommends a certificate of deposit (CD). "You're going to get lower return, but zero or little risk," he said.

Internet rates for CDs are usually higher than 4 percent, while savings accounts average less than 2 percent annual interest.

Though the money earns higher interest, it must stay in a CD account for a specified period of time. The cus-
tomer can choose how long to leave the money in, usually from one to 120 months. Penalty fees are charged if money is withdrawn before the time limit. CDs also often have minimum deposit amounts to open an account.

"So for now, for the student with only $1,000 to invest, I'd rather talk about the high-flying stock-market," Beaudry said. "It could take a big tum-
tle anytime with little warning or could keep growing while your individual stocks decline in value."

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Investments complicate taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — It takes more than 22 hours for a taxpayer who itemizes deductions and has some investment income to finish this year’s required Internal Revenue Service forms, the tax agency estimates. That’s three hours longer than last year.

The U.S. tax code now stands at more than 1.5 million words and climbing thanks to 1,260 changes enacted by Congress and signed by President Clinton in the last two years alone.

For this year’s filing season, the IRS had to develop 11 new forms and revise 177 others.

All this has happened at a time when the some politicians voting for the changes are advocating tax simplification. Make the code simple enough that returns for most Americans would be the size of a postcard, say flat tax advocates.

For millions of taxpayers trying to do their taxes by April 15, the complexity is so daunting they are almost forced to seek professional help or a computer preparatory program. A new ad campaign by H&R Block sums up the fear factor: “We Know. Do You?”

A major culprit is the trend in the Clinton administration and Congress to enact tax credits for various social needs and to tinker with such intricate areas as taxes on capital gains from investments.

Investors must report their capital gains or losses from investments. Even small-scale investors must fill out the 54-line form and navigate its confusing maze of tax rates for different investments — which changed dramatically in 1997.

“For every new benefit, it requires an additional line to the form and additional forms to compute those credits,” said Sheldon Schwartz, national tax forms and publications director at IRS.

This year, some taxpayers for the first time can get a $400 credit for children under age 17 and two education credits — the Hope and Lifetime Learning credits — that provide up to $1,500 and $1,200 respectively for certain college education expenses.

Sounds relatively simple. But taxpayers claiming the child credit must complete an 11-line worksheet, and depending on the answers, a second 13-line form to determine if they qualify under the income limits.

The education credits require completion of an 18-line form and come with their own book of instructions.

Despite talk in Congress of simplification, it doesn’t appear likely any time soon. Clinton’s new budget proposes millions of credits.

On the other hand, Rep. William Orin Cole, D-Fla., plans to introduce legislation that would replace the capital gains form with a single line and would count investment earnings as regular income.

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and research options as well as a 24-hour phone access to accounts.

Schwab requires a minimum investment of $2,500 and has investment options in stocks, bonds and mutual funds.

Discover Brokerage, www.DiscoverBrokerage.com, also trades stock options, bonds and mutual funds starting at $14.95 per trade.

There are three ways to invest with Discover by Internet, phone or a representative. In addition to research and information, there is a demo that walks a prospective investor through areas of interest.

Ameri trade, www.ameritrade.com, has the lowest rate at $8 per trade.

Ameritrade emphasizes convenience but does not offer as many services as more expensive brokerages.

“Just like anything else, the less you pay, the less you really can expect to get back,” Riemer said.

Sports day highlights women

By Jayme Fulford

Mustang Daily

Girls of all ages from around the county can come together to celebrate the achievements of female athletes and have fun doing it.

The second annual Women in Sports Day is an outdoor sports fest that will be held on Saturday.

“Our goal is to increase female interest in sports and raise awareness about the issues that surround athletes,” kinesiology senior and co-planner for the event, Leilahast Has said.

There will be many sporting games with prizes including a basketball shooting tournament, ultimate frisbee, an obstacle course and fun walk.

“The events will all be very low key and just for fun,” Has said.

Along with games, there will be an informational booth, clubs from around campus, the Cal Poly female athletic teams, sports demonstrations, and guest speaker Barbara Gerken Dahl.

“Barbara was a professional tennis player and UCLA collegiate. She will speak about her experience in athletics and encourage girls to get involved,” Has said.

“We hope that the activities will bring girls of all ages together to play sports,” kinesiology senior and co-planner for the event, Rocquel Canito said. “We want girls to understand that it is socially acceptable to play sports and get them involved in athletics at a young age.”

Has and Canito, who are putting together the event as their senior project, spent the last two quarters planning the event.

“We want to promote health and physical fitness. Hopefully parents will bring their children and encourage them to play sports,” Canito said.

Saturday’s festival begins at 10 a.m. in front of Mott Gym.

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TICKETS AVAILABLE AT BOOBOO RECORDS AND CAL POLY WOMEN’S CENTER
Capture Lady made me feel like a million bucks

I feel like a minor celebrity. "Why?" you may ask. "He's certainly done nothing out of the ordinary," others may say.

It's true that I haven't done anything spectacular, like, say... organize a controversial flier campaign against Foundation by calling the student body a bunch of apathetic losers. It's not even the glorious, goofy white-guts picture running next to my byline, which unfortunately, too many people have recognized me from.

No, I feel like a million dollars because today, at approximately 1 p.m. Pacific Standard time, I registered for classes.

Possible! Scandalous! Blasphemous! Isn't today the first day of registration?

That's right. Usually people come at me when I tell them, Ah yes, I was once like you. I once renounced my trends for getting all the math classes, or whatever, before my 100th-priority registration.

What exactly have I done to deserve this? I don't play any major sports, that's for sure. In fact the last time I did anything remotely athletic, aside from running to catch the bus, I ended throwing up. (All apologies to the lifeguards at the Mott Gym pool, and a word of warning to all new swimmers, four loops and coffee do not repeat — do not mix with water.)

It's like winning the lottery, in a way. Think of Cal Poly as a really overloaded living hell, and instead of paying $1 for a ticket, we all pay $735 per quarter.

Maybe the Capture Lady has a crush on me. I'm going to get whatever classes I want, and wouldn't you know it, the F.E. department has finally added that Billiards section which, by the way, I think is the real reason behind the Polen Plan for increase.

I feel like I should be in a parade. I could be on a huge telephone dial, rolling through the U.S., distributing schedules and happiness wherever I roam.

Everyone gets on the bus I feel like waving to all around, I can't help but help my new status along, and I, for one, and you, who perhaps were not automatically selected as one of the elite, think hard. Have you been naughty or nice? Maybe it's something you did.

Are your contributions to the Cal Poly parking fund enough to pay one meter maid's salary? Too! Did put off a mandatory advising session until the last minute? Are you holding any library books for ransom?

If you can answer yes to any of the above questions, take heart, for here is the real truth: So can I.

Today, at approximately 1 p.m. Pacific Standard time, one of us slipped through the cracks. Heh.

Nate Pontious is a journalism junior and scratcher junkie.
Peter Lee, Dean of the College of Engineering, says, "In order to create the technological advancements that enhance and even save our lives, engineers must possess imagination, ingenuity, and vision." Considering these essential qualities, it is no surprise that one of our country's greatest visionaries, George Washington, was an engineer. In 1778, Washington, a land surveyor and military engineer, extended his vision by issuing an order for engineers that prompted a U.S. Engineer School — the beginning of engineering education in the United States.

Each year, around the time of Washington's birthday, Cal Poly celebrates Washington's vision through National Engineers Week (NEW), a week filled with inspiring speakers, community outreach, industry information sessions, and, yes, even fun. NEW Commissioner Sunny Bautista states, "It's a time to showcase the accomplishments of engineers and provide them with exciting events and professional opportunities."

The Engineering Student Council, Cal Poly's sponsor of NEW, follows a national tradition that dates back to 1951 when the celebration was founded by the National Society of Professional Engineers in an effort to publicize the contributions that engineers make to our quality of life. Since then, the event has drawn support from many corners of the profession, including 18 engineering societies and 15 major corporations, and it serves the cooperation of hundreds of businesses, colleges, professional and technical societies, and government agencies. Next week, Cal Poly's 4,000 College of Engineering students will have the opportunity to participate in NEW activities that range from information sessions to bowling night.

Perhaps the most dynamic crowd-pleaser event this year is the Engineering Olympics. These "olympic games" will allow students and faculty to come out of the labs, put down the books, and join in with such activities as the "Gladiator Pedestal Joust" and the "Vetco Obstacle Course." "The Engineering Olympics will be one of the highlights of NEW," says Bautista. "We plan to host the olympics on Dexter Lawn on Tuesday, February 23 between ten and two. The games themselves are made of large, soft, brightly colored equipment that protects contestants from injury while allowing them to engage in fun, physical activity. We hope that both engineering majors and non-engineering majors will take study breaks and come check out the games — they will be a great way to relax and retool!"

After the jousting is over and the obstacle courses have been run, engineering majors will have the opportunity to connect with representatives from industry at information sessions. Company sessions include presentations outlining company profiles, goals, and recruitment needs. Refreshments are often provided. Representatives also divide students into those interested in co-ops and those interested in permanent employment in order to give them more one-on-one attention. Many students take their resumes to the sessions and are able to arrange future interviews.

ESC Vice-Chair of Events Monica Ramos is enthusiastic about the sessions. "They're great! That's how I got a summer job with Texaco. The session definitely made me feel comfortable about the company; it was a welcoming experience. When I got to Texaco to work, I found that the company environment had been well represented. I think the information sessions are really helpful and a good way to go about getting a job — it's so much better to talk with a real person than just getting information off of the web."

Many companies, including Applied Materials, Raytheon Systems Company, Viant, Silicon Graphics, Xilinx, and others will offer information sessions. Interested students should look for flyers that list the most current and complete schedule.

In addition to the social and professional activities on campus, engineers will share their vision with the community. Patrick Ryan, chair of ESC, emphasizes Cal Poly's potential for outreach. "The purpose of NEW is to showcase the ideas and accomplishments of engineers in order to get people excited about what we do. At the 1998 national conference for engineering student councils, we met councils from other parts of the country and from Canada who are very involved with their local communities, especially with elementary and high schools students. As part of our desire to connect Cal Poly's engineers with the community, we will have a booth at Farmer's Market on Thursday night. The booth will be a fun way to share the excitement of engineering with non-engineers and especially young people."

NEW Commissioners Bautista and Alexi Lamadrid, along with many committee members and other students, have reached for the stars to make this the best National Engineers Week ever. Dean Peter Lee welcomes campus participation in NEW: "I hope that all engineering students and faculty, and the entire university will join us as we celebrate the ideas and accomplishments of engineers in the past, the present, and the future."

The Engineering Student Council, along with many committees, has organized a series of events and activities to honor engineers. Some of the events include:

- **NEW: Engineering Week**
  - **National Engineers Week (NEW)**
  - **Spirit of Cal Poly Day**
  - **Engineering Magic**
  - **Engineering Olympics**
  - **Engineers' Basketball Tournament**
  - **Evening With Industry**
  - **Engineering Student Council Awards**
  - **NEW Student Engineers' Breakfast**
  - **NEW Engineers' Benchmarks**
  - **NEW Engineers' Eclipses**
  - **NEW Engineers' Journeys**
  - **NEW Engineers' Olympics**
  - **NEW Engineers' Pathways**
  - **NEW Engineers' Pathways**
  - **NEW Engineers' Reflections**
  - **NEW Engineers' Reunions**
  - **NEW Engineers' Traditions**
  - **NEW Engineers' Unions**
  - **NEW Engineers' Ventures**
  - **NEW Engineers' Values**
  - **NEW Engineers' Visionaries**
  - **NEW Engineers' Weekends**
  - **NEW Engineers' Worldview**

Each event is designed to recognize and celebrate the contributions of engineers and their impact on society.

In addition to the on-campus events, NEW has organized a series of off-campus events, including:

- **NEW Engineers' Benchmarks**
  - **NEW Engineers' Breakfast**
  - **NEW Engineers' Eclipses**
  - **NEW Engineers' Journeys**
  - **NEW Engineers' Pathways**
  - **NEW Engineers' Reflections**
  - **NEW Engineers' Reunions**
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Are engineering majors somber, bespectacled students hidden away in laboratories? Apparently not. After exploring the far corners of the campus, we discovered that engineering students possess a diversity of talents. The following students give us great cause to celebrate the leadership, creativity, and volunteer spirit of students in the College of Engineering.

Michael Nevarez
Electrical Engineer/Community Service Volunteer
Since high school, electrical engineering junior Michael Nevarez has given a helping hand to others. "When I was in high school," he says, "I met a couple who had devoted their lives to service. I got involved and volunteered for missions to Tijuana and Arizona—ten days and work with the people, and in Arizona we're running a camp for the kids on the reservation. When I volunteered, I met other kids. In Youth Education, I met kids. In Community Service, I met others."

Ant Abraham
General Engineer/Resident Advisor
Senior Ant Abraham became interested in engineering by watching his uncle fix things. "I enjoyed messing around with electrical systems, and when I got to Cal Poly, I entered the General Engineering Program." Abraham also became a resident advisor soon after he transferred to Cal Poly. "It seemed like a good way to meet people and get involved, and I wanted to help new students feel more comfortable."

In addition to developing relationships with students, Abraham has organized some very successful programs. Recently, he was involved with a faculty appreciation program for which the residents of Tenaya Hall (the Engineering Living and Learning Center) invited engineering faculty to a semi-formal dinner. Over 40 students and 18 faculty members attended. "It was more than I even hoped for," Abraham said. "It was the perfect way to combine my interests in engineering with my desire to help students succeed."

YOU SPENT 30,040+ HOURS
Changed your major several times and spent a small fortune on books. There comes a time to make all of your tireless dedication pay off. That time is now. What you see before you is the cornerstone of pure, unadulterated technology, bound by a simple philosophy of open network computing. Sun Microsystems. Everything we create, from Java technologies to Solaris, is made for a networked world. Open. Compatible. Eager to share. A future full of extraordinary possibilities lies ahead. What do you say we put some time aside and figure out how, together, we can impact the world. THE NETWORK IS THE COMPUTER. Sun has opportunities available in the California Bay Area for EE, CS, Mechanical or Industrial Engineering, and MIS grads. Send your declaration of independence and cover letter, indicating Job Code CACP299 to: Sun Microsystems, Inc., 901 San Antonio Road, Mail Stop-MTV04-118, Palo Alto, CA 94303. Email: resume99@resumes.east.sun.com; fax: (650)336-3000. Sun is proud to ensure that equal talent always gets equal opportunity.
Simpson made the most of this opportunity and began to pursue musical interests and compose music for the piano. "I started by using a composing program on the computer, and the theory really enhanced my music," he says. Then, during the summer of 1997, I spent 5-6 hours a day at the piano—around 400 total hours—in order to improve my performance skills."

At Cal Poly, Simpson wanted to continue his work with both music and computers, so he decided on a double major. But Simpson’s composing skills have moved beyond the computer composing programs, for my composing is an intellectual outlet; musical composition is a more emotional one," he says. "Together, they form one another because while they both require analytical thinking and complex organization, computer programming is an intellectual outlet; musical composition is a more emotional one."

"Simpson says that his interests in computers and music complement a satisfying whole."

Matthew Merritt
Civil Engineer/ Athlete

Sophomore Matthew Merritt chose civil engineering as his major because he has always enjoyed physics and math. "I have fun solving problems," he says, "and I’m good at it, so I wanted to go after what I’m good at." And he’s been successful; his G.P.A. at Cal Poly is a 3.4. But Merritt has additional talents: football. In his second year, Merritt was a "walk-on" for the Cal Poly football team as an offensive lineman. He says, "I enjoy the physical activity and the team work, and I enjoy working hard every day in order to win." He admits, however, that playing the sport is both physically and mentally draining: "At the college level, the game is more mental. We run more complex offenses, and often I’ve got only three seconds to determine strategy. If we can anticipate what the opponent will do, we can use the right technique and beat the other team mentally. In a way, it’s like math and physics—it’s problem solving."

"As for those who stereotype engineers as people who are locked in a lab or chained to a computer? "Stereotypes sometimes have basis in truth, but just because you’re good at math and science, that doesn’t mean it’s your life."

Merritt hopes to attend graduate school after graduation.

Amy Luker
Industrial Engineer/Student Leader

Senior Amy Luker got involved with student government when she realized that you can’t complain about something unless you are willing to try to make it better. Initially, I joined clubs within my major, such as the Society of Women Engineers and the Institute of Industrial Engineers. I continually increased my involvement and became secretary of the Engineering Student Council. As secretary, I began to notice that we weren’t getting any real information from ASI. I began to think that if I was chair of the ASI board, I could train the directors to be more helpful.

Luker successfully ran for the office (which requires approximately 30 hours of work per week), and as chair of the board she has maintained student advocacy and worked to create an active and effective board. Luker says that her engineering skills have contributed to her success. "I decided to be an engineer because I wanted to be a knowledge- able person, and I chose industrial engineering because I wanted to work with people and improve industrial processes. As an engineer, I work with ergonomics and human factors, and I design things and fix things. These problem-solving skills make me a better leader," she says. "Luker says the best strategy for leadership is to respect others and take the time to listen to them. "If you are considerate, respectful, and open-minded, then leadership is easy."

Amy Lutz
Materials Engineer/Dancer

Senior Amy Lutz does a lot. A materials engineering major and dance minor, she has been involved with Kappa Alpha Theta, the Society of Women Engineers, and ASM (the international materials engineering society). But, outside of the classroom, her greatest commitment has been to Orchesis, Cal Poly’s dance board. Luker says that her engineering skills have contributed to her success. "I decided to be an engineer because I wanted to be a knowledge­ able person, and I chose industrial engineering because I wanted to work with people and improve industrial processes. As an engineer, I work with ergonomics and human factors, and I design things and fix things. These problem-solving skills make me a better leader," she says. "Luker says the best strategy for leadership is to respect others and take the time to listen to them. "If you are considerate, respectful, and open-minded, then leadership is easy."

"But Lutz also spent time hitting the books for her major. "I’ve always been good at math, and I really enjoy working with high-tech problems and projects. I like working with something new, being the first to discover something. I choose materials engineering because it allowed me to include my interests in chemistry."

Although she enjoys her major, Lutz admits that the schoolwork can be stressful. "Engineering takes a lot of brain power. Dance allows me to relax by expressing my inner self with pure movement. Still, dancing and engineering have some similarities. Engineering is a science, so it’s detailed and methodical, but dance can also be broken down into method and technique. The difference is that, in the end, you can bring more feeling to dance, whereas the engineering project remains more objective."

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For more information on Litton Guidance & Control Systems, and these extraordinary opportunities visit our website at www.littonex.com/GE
Why does Cal Poly's College of Engineering stand out as the nation's premier public undergraduate engineering school? Our hands-on, lab-intensive program gives our students tremendous exposure to industry practices. And because the college is building new facilities and constantly modernizing and upgrading its laboratories, our students benefit from new technological systems that are transforming the field of engineering. Some of the new and refurbished facilities made possible by the generosity of industry partners are featured below:

**The Advanced Technology Laboratories**

Groundbreaking took place last fall for the Advanced Technology Laboratories, a landmark facility funded entirely by non-state sources. Due to open in fall 1999, the ATL combines architectural elements necessary for industrial experiments with interdisciplinary lab space, multimedia innovation, and the latest technological equipment. The building houses six interdisciplinary labs. The partnership that funded the ATL includes the National Science Foundation, the W.M. Keck Foundation, Litton Industries, St. Jude Pacesetter, Northrop Grumman, Parsons, IBM, Fluor Daniel, Tandem Computers, and Hewlett-Packard. Pictured are President Warren Baker (center) and College of Engineering Dean Peter Lee (right) with (left to right) Al Brann from Litton, Gene Bornzin of St. Jude Pacesetter, Chuck Terhune of Parsons, and Bob Wulf of Northrop Grumman.

**Solar Turbines/Bently Nevada Vibrations & Rotor Dynamics Laboratory**

ME Professor Jim Meagher (pictured) says that his students are energized by the new "vibes lab" completed in January 1998. The Solar Turbines/Bently Nevada Vibrations & Rotor Dynamics Laboratory is the joint project of Solar Turbines, a company that designs and manufactures gas turbine engines and equipment, and Bently Nevada, which makes machinery diagnostic equipment and leads the industry in rotor dynamic research. Thanks to this new facility, students are learning how to solve turbomachinery design problems related to rotor vibrations.

**Solectron Electronics Manufacturing CAD/CAM Laboratory**

An integrated design-to-manufacturing approach to electronic manufacturing education was made possible in 1997 when a contribution from Solectron Corporation helped transform antiquated space into a new computer aided design/computer aided manufacturing lab. The lab is equipped with 13 Gateway Pentium computers loaded with industry-current software for designing circuits and circuit boards. This year, an annual contribution from Solectron will finance a new server, network access, and additional software.

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Stanford Telecom Electronics Manufacturing Engineering Automation Laboratory

Student Mike Schweisinger demonstrates the Stanford Telecom Lab's automated system to IME advisory board member Jackie Hueter. Opened in May 1998, the lab provides real automation tools that allow students to perform all the steps necessary to create their own products. Featuring a Panasonic-Create circuit board assembly line donated by Trimble Navigation, Ltd., and supported by Panasonic Factory Automation, the lab also includes an MPM solder paste stencil printer provided by American Competitiveness Institute and a Vitronics reflow oven contributed by Stanford Telecom's MQA contract Manufacturing and Engineering Services Division.

Hewlett-Packard Embedded Systems Laboratory

Dedicated last October, the Hewlett-Packard Embedded Systems Laboratory is already in active use by electrical engineering, computer science, and computer engineering students. Faculty from each of the three programs developed the proposal for the facility. The lab, however, represents more than a single contribution — over the years, HP has given millions of dollars worth of computing systems, workstations, and network instrumentation to our engineering and computer science departments. Cal Poly alumnus and HP representative Craig Pampeyan (EL '81) says, "HP considers Cal Poly a great institution because of its practical, 'learn by doing' approach."

Hewlett-Packard Mechatronics Laboratory

Last October, ME Professor Y.C. Yong, HP Project Manager Dave Pinkernel, ME Chair Safwat Moustafa, and HP Marketing Manager Craig Pampeyan (pictured left to right) unveiled the Hewlett-Packard Mechatronics Laboratory, a facility that underscores Cal Poly's nationwide leadership in the key emerging field of mechatronics. The new lab houses $500,000 worth of state-of-the-art equipment donated by Hewlett-Packard, such as programmable power supplies, oscilloscopes, logic analyzers, computer systems, and printers. The HP lab enables mainly students from mechanical engineering, and some from computer science, computer engineering, and electrical engineering to acquire the latest mechatronics knowledge and hands-on skills.

Orthodyne Electronics Manufacturing Engineering Laboratory

This spring, students in electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, industrial and manufacturing engineering, and aeronautical engineering will benefit from the opening of the new Orthodyne Electronics Manufacturing Engineering Laboratory. The lab will feature some of the most advanced electronic product assembly equipment, including ultrasonic wire bonding. A $57,500 contribution from Orthodyne Electronics made the facility possible.

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Andersen Consulting proudly supports National Engineers Week. Initial interviews for employment opportunities will be held on Monday, March 1 at Career Services.

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IEEE Computer Society
Don't miss Robotovendita V at this year's Open House! The annual robotics competition held by the Computer Society was named "Most Original Display" at Open House 1998. The event challenged robotic "mice" created by student teams to compete and collect "cheese" in a maze. The Computer Society also hosts guest speakers, who address current topics ranging from programming to video games, while members most regularly to discuss topics of interest.
Contact: Matthew Dupuy, 784-0453
Website: http://www.ee.calpoly.edu/clubs/cs/

Solar Car Club
Powered by the sun and going for the gold! Having raised over $150,000, the Solar Car Club has designed and built Cal Poly's first solar car since 1998! This top runs like a business — more than 100 members are grouped into skill areas such as design, engineering, publicity, fundraising, and management. Their goal is to compete in Sunrayce, the 1,200 mile, D.C.-to-Orlando national solar car race sponsored by Department of Energy and General Motors. This year, the Club finished 19th place in the national conference delegation.
Contact: James Bentley, 542-9270
Website: http://cpsolarcar.com/

Society of Civil Engineers (SCE)
This isn't just any road crew! These SCE members took first place in the surveying competition at the SCE Southwest Regional Conference last April. Cal Poly, in fact, swept the conference for the 4th year in a row. Perhaps known best for its concrete canoe (which placed ninth in the nation last year), SCE has accumulated scores of awards and also hosts social events, competitions, field trips, and community service projects. "Hey, we're good because we're Cal Poly!" says club member. "We have real life situations."
Contact: Russ Bryden, 541-5766
Website: http://www.calpoly.edu/~rmontoya/sce/

Chi Epsilon
Chi Epsilon, the national civil and environmental engineering honor society, rolled out the carpet for 60 delegates from as far away as Hawaii at the 1998 Pacific District Conference held in November. Events included a two-day symposium, a bowling social, club meetings and discussions and tours of Diablo Canyon, the UC Nuclear Regulatory Commission plant and the UNOCAL project at Avila Beach. Cal Poly's Chi Epsilon's conference delegation is pictured above. The group's 50 active members participate in community service projects, barbecues, and civil engineering seminar discussions.
Contact: Leonardo Renovato, 788-0900
Website: www.calpoly.edu/~ceeevo/sc/ce.html

Society of Environmental Engineers (SEVEN)
SEVEN members Gero Lehman (left) and Dan Carbely work at a simulated hazardous waste site in order to complete their 40-hour HAZWOPER Certification. When club members are not wearing their "hazmat" suits, they sponsor guest speakers, go on industry tours, offer a mentoring program to new majors and transfer students, and participate in numerous community service and outreach projects. This year, a $2,000 PG&E grant made it possible for the group to work with local school districts to integrate environmental engineering into their curriculum.
Contact: Scott Hatton, 543-2029

Society of Women Engineers (SWE)
SWE's "Building An Engineer" program is one of the club's newest and most rewarding events. Last November, about 80 local elementary and high school students visited campus and took part in civil, mechanical, and materials engineering labs. Pictured here are strong volunteers learning a lesson in mechanical engineering. The boy on the left learned that he can beat a team of high school football players in tug-of-war when you take a turn using his sleeve.
Contact: Jennifer Galbadores, 545-9538
Website: http://www.calpoly.edu/~swe/

Pi Tau Sigma
Last semester Pi Tau Sigma members put on their gloves and planted trees along Highway 101 as part of a San Luis Creek beautification project. In addition to participating in campus and community projects, the Mechanical Engineering Honors Society promotes the professional welfare of its members by hosting guest speakers and providing networking opportunities. Fun is on the agenda, too, with barbecues, volleyball and softball games, trips, and contests.
Contact: David Bradley, 542-9602

Electric Vehicle Engineering Club (EVEC)
Cal Poly's first competitive electric vehicle has hit the runway — and it's winning! It competed in the Alameda Electric Vehicle Exposition for the first time last October and brought home the "First in Class" trophy for cars converted from gasoline. Teams of EVEC members research, design, and implement improvements to the car's controller, chassis, instrumentation, and battery. Their next race: the APS Electric Race in Phoenix, the best known electric vehicle race in the world.
Contact: Jason Sylvia, 543-8325
Website: http://www.ee.calpoly.edu/club/evec/index.html
American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME)
ASME members: Even Francoli, Ryan Murphy, Dave Bradley, and Sara McQuaid pose for one last photo with Kevin Bacon, Tom Hanks, and Bill Paxton before boarding the Apollo. In addition to sponsoring trips such as this behind-the-scenes tour of Universal Studios, ASME aims to give "real-world" exposure to students through projects and professional interaction. The group's Human Powered Vehicle project, for instance, involves the design, fabrication, and intercollegiate racing of a high-speed bicycle.
Contact: Allen Stadtmiller, 934-2564
website: http://entropy.me.calpoly.edu/~hpwasme

Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE)
SAE is gearing up for the spring races — the Mini Baja West race in Manhattan, Kansas, and the SAE Formula Race in Pontiac, Michigan. SAE members put their engineering classroom training into action by designing, building, and racing these vehicles. Last year, the Mini-Baja placed 13th out of 60 cars, and the Formula car placed 12th out of 91 competitors. Members are looking to best these showings with improvements to the Mini-Baja and a whole new Formula racer.
Contact: Karen Davis, 781-8338
website: http://entropy.me.calpoly.edu/~formsae/

NATIONAL ENGINEERS WEEK 1999

College of Engineering Ambassadors
Get a question about the College of Engineering? Ask an Ambassador! They can be seen in maroon shirts leading prospective students, alumni, parents, and industry representatives on tours of the college. This high-energy team of students are chosen to represent the college because of their leadership experience, interpersonal and communication skills, as well as their academic backgrounds.
Contact: Donna Alken, Advisor, 756-5795
Ken Brown, Advisor 756-2540

Tau Beta Pi
Tri Sigma, Charlie Regala and two children during a Halloween party held at the Lamplighter Plaza in downtown San Luis Obispo. Besides taking part in community service projects such as this one, the engineering honor society provides free tutoring for engineering, math, and science classes. The group also sponsors intramural teams throughout the year and organizes social activities, including two annual banquets.
Contact: Alan Regala, 547-0877
website: http://www.csc.calpoly.edu/student_orgs/tbp/

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ASME members: Even Francoli, Ryan Murphy, Dave Bradley, and Sara McQuaid pose for one last photo with Kevin Bacon, Tom Hanks, and Bill Paxton before boarding the Apollo. In addition to sponsoring trips such as this behind-the-scenes tour of Universal Studios, ASME aims to give "real-world" exposure to students through projects and professional interaction. The group's Human Powered Vehicle project, for instance, involves the design, fabrication, and intercollegiate racing of a high-speed bicycle.
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Just how much fun can 100 hundred engineers have hanging out the in the middle of Indiana? This was P.J. D'Aquanni's question when the executive board of the Engineering Student Council arrived at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana on October 14 for the

1998 National Association of Engineering Student Councils National Conference. Attending the conference were ESC Chair Patrick Ryan (ME), Senior Vice-Chair P.J. D'Aquanni (MATE), Vice-Chair of Events Monica Ramos (ME), Vice-Chair of Finance Phil Glebow (CPE), and Vice-Chair of Communication Mike Lew (CE).

The answer to D'Aquanni's question? "I was skeptical," he says, "but the conference was great! After that weekend, we came back to Cal Poly fired up about ESC."

The annual ESC national conference provides an opportunity for all of the engineering councils in the United States and Canada to meet, conduct workshops, and share ideas. Patrick Ryan explains, "Because Cal Poly's ESC is a 'veteran' council, we were able to teach other councils how to become more effective. We did a workshop entitled 'Re-engineering Your Council,' and we talked to other groups about how to build positive relationships with their Dean's office, since we've been able to do that very well."

The conference also allowed council members to make friends and contacts. D'Aquanni says, "We met a lot of really neat people from schools all over the US and Canada. In fact, I think the most valuable time was between the planned events when we could exchange ideas with other council delegates in an informal setting."

Coincidentally, while waiting for their return flight to California, the executive board ran into Associate Dean of Engineering Paul Rainey, who was returning from a different conference. Rainey notes, "Most of the students from the conference were at the airport, and it was obvious how well-received our students were. As other groups came to say 'farewell,' they often praised Cal Poly for their impressive presentations and helpfulness." In addition to learning a lot and having a great time, the ESC executive board added to Cal Poly's outstanding national reputation.
Transplants can help many people lead a 'normal' life

Editor:

I read with interest the pro and con articles regarding Matthew Scott’s hand transplant in the Thursday, Feb. 17 edition of Mustang Daily. Nine years ago, I had a kidney transplant, so I can speak a little on the subject. I was concerned with some of the misinformation in the articles. I am happy to say that Scott’s article is a more realistic approach. He paints life with a transplant as rather bleak and paranoid. That has not been my experience, nor is it that many I know in this country who have transplants.

There is a mechanical means of cleaning the blood, known as dialysis, and some who would not do well with a transplant choose this method. So like Scott’s hand, it is not exactly a life and death choice to have a kidney transplant. Mine has been successful, but my life after transplantation has not been as Mr. Lauer describes.

I do not wear a mask. Everyone needs to avoid those with communicable diseases, so that does not make me different. Cal Poly students have enough of them to pass on, as well as avoid young children, plants, gardening or swimming in fresh water. I do take medications daily to deat with rejection and high blood pressure. I will have to do this as long as I have the transplant.

Deborah Marks is a professor in the social sciences department.

Letter policy

Columns, cartoons and letters reflect the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect those of Mustang Daily. Mustang Daily encourages comments on editorial policy and university affairs. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, signed and include your name, major, class standing and a phone number. Letters can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to Mustang Daily.

Mustang Daily

We are hiring cabin counselors, a photographer, and facilitators for the skiing. Training is available. Dates: June 20 - August 21, 1999.

OPINION
Donating blood is easy and helpful

Donating blood is a small, virtually non-time consuming act that can make a big difference in someone’s life.

Taking an hour out of the day to donate blood directly benefits and saves lives of many people, including those who are suffering from leukemia, trauma victims and even newborn babies.

Becoming a blood donor is easy to do. Anyone seventeen years of age or older, who weighs at least 115 pounds and is in good health, is eligible to donate their blood. You do not need an appointment to donate blood and can do it at your own convenience.

Donating blood consists of four easy steps, which will take a grand total of about 45 minutes from your day.

Step one: Simply filling out a bit of paperwork about yourself, which may ask some personal questions.

Step two: A short interview with a nurse and review of your paperwork.

Step three: Getting your vital signs checked, your blood pressure taken, and getting your iron count checked.

Step four: The actual donation of blood which will take about 5-7 minutes and usually consists of a pint of blood, the final step in the donor process is taking 15 minutes to relax and enjoy provided refreshments so the nurse can make sure you are all right to leave.

After you have finished donating blood you should refrain from participating in any strenuous activities for the rest of the day.

Once the blood has been donated it goes into a lab for processing and testing. Then, depending on need, it can go anywhere in the country including Santa Barbara, Santa Maria, and San Luis Obispo.

Taking the time to donate blood can make an extreme difference in someone’s life and can be done at your own convenience.

On March 5 the Mobile Donor Coach will be parked in front of Mott gym all day and available to anyone who can stop by in between classes. It is an opportunity for everyone to make a difference and serve our community.

Carla Flores is a journalism junior and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

Why do we mistrust people that are different?

I forget what his voice sounds like. I can barely remember his name. However, I’ll never forget what he taught me.

I see him every once in a while, wandering around campus or catching the bus home. He has grown stronger and more confident, the pain of what happened when we were freshmen is disappearing like a bad dream as the years pass.

He walks past me with no hint he even remembers the year we spent together in the dorms. I wonder if he even knows me anymore. I know him. He taught me one of my very first lessons in college, a lesson I failed the fateful test for the doctors for their skill in making this possible.

Dr. Barbara Mori is a professor in the social sciences department.

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Mustang Daily
**Evening with Industry blasts off**

By Lauren Nowenstein  
**Mustang Daily**

Cal Poly students will have a chance tonight to mingle with professionals from several large engineering, consulting and computer firms.

Evening with Industry, a dinner banquet sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers, is scheduled to feature representatives from companies such as Hadco Packard Co., IBM, Sony and General Mills.

The evening, held in the grand ballroom of Fantasy Suites, will start with a social hour at 6 p.m.

SWE advisor, Le Schlemer, said 15 companies — some with offices worldwide — will be represented at the event.

"I don't think there are any local companies (attending)," Schlemer said.

Schlemer added the main purpose of the event is to provide students with a chance to network with industry professionals.

"Many people have gotten internships and permanent jobs from past events," Schlemer said.

The Mustangs will have to try to control USC's offense, led by sophomore Erin Buescher.

"Erin is a very, very good player," Mustangs' assistant coach Marc Foster said. "We need to play solid defense on her — not try to shut her down, but try to limit her opportunities. We can't focus on her, though, because the whole team is good.")

UCSB has won its last 14 games and has been6 beating its opponents by 21 points per game. Cal Poly has been suffering at the low point guard position.

"Baker might have to sit out for the rest of the season," Foster said.

The Mustangs will face New Mexico State tonight in New Mexico, and play UCSB Sunday at 2 p.m. in Mott Gym.

By Sara Henrikson  
**Mustang Daily**

The Cal Poly women's basketball team will face one of their toughest challenges on Sunday when they play undefeated UC Santa Barbara in Mot Gym. The Mustangs are on a six-game losing streak.

Cal Poly is 2-9 in the Big West, placing them fifth. The Mustangs lost their last matchup with the top-ranked Gauchos, and are trying to gain ground on UC Irvine (6-6) for the last West slot up for grabs.

We played them once and lost, but we're not going to let it intimidate us," freshman forward Carla Flores said. "We're going to give it everything we've got.

However, Seems Shah, an environmental engineering junior and the event coordinator, said students are not advised to bring their resumes to the banquet.

"We don't want to turn it into a job fair," Shah said.

All companies represented at the event will receive a book containing the resumes of the students who signed up to be included.

Shah said 402 people are expected to attend the event. This includes students, company representatives, faculty members and students.

Students of several other majors, including business, chemistry, physics and math are also members of SWE and may attend.

"Even if you are not an engineer, you could attend the event, and there would be a company for you," Shah said.

Students are encouraged to attend the event even if they are not currently trying to find a job.

"It's a great time to practice being professional," Schlemer said.

Another part of the program will include a speech by Bonnie Danz, a NASA astronaut who went up to the Mir space station last January.

Seven scholarships, ranging from $200 to $1,500, will be awarded at the dinner. Most of the scholarship funds were donated by companies attending the event.

This year's event is the 23rd Evening with Industry.

"It started out a lot smaller," Schlemer said. "Shah said that almost every university has an event similar to the one to be held at Cal Poly.

"At some of the other schools, the SWE chapter puts it on," Shah said.

Cal Poly's SWE chapter is one of the biggest professional organizations on campus, and its estimated membership is over 300 students.

SWE's membership is composed of about 80 percent women and 20 percent men.

Cal Poly's Evening with Industry, which costs about $150 to put on, will offer a day of information and contact that expand upon the Career Services Symposium hosted on Thursday at Cal Poly.

President and CEO Kelly Kent said companies such as Price Waterhouse Coopers, Deloitte & Touche and Wall Street Journal will be in attendance.

Kent is the director of marketing of a six-member student-run committee which is sponsored by the Global Strategy and Law Department of the College of Business.

"I have been involved since the conference began four years ago," Kent said. "I'm now doing it for a senior project.

Kent expects between 100 and 150 people to attend, including faculty, volunteers, students and the dean of the College of Business.

According to Kent, there will be three speakers, each from different companies, followed by a question and answer session.

"We need to recognize we no longer work on a continental scale," Christensen said. "No matter what field you're in, you've got to be prepared to work on a global scale.

According to Kent the cost is $40 which includes breakfast and lunch.

"We've got about 15 restaurants that have donated food," Kent said. "There will be an international variety, such as Chiquita Brands, Jewish Base and Tortilla Flats.

The conference will be held at the Vets Hall and begins at 9 a.m.

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**Career conference at Vets Hall offers international appeal**

By Courtney Harris  
**Mustang Daily**

Students will have another opportunity to make connections for their career the Sundae. The International Career Conference will offer a day of information and contacts that expands upon the Career Services Symposium hosted on Thursday at Cal Poly.

President and CEO Kelly Kent said companies such as Price Waterhouse Coopers, Deloitte & Touche and Wall Street Journal will be in attendance.

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**Public Safety nabs fake permits**

By Carla Flores  
**Mustang Daily**

Purchasing or producing falsified parking permits is a crime.

According to Public Safety Program Coordinator Carla Campbell a falsified sponsored guest permit was confiscated from a students vehicle Wednesday afternoon after a Public Safety parking attendant noticed something irregular about it.

A parking attendant easily distinguished between authentic and fake permits.

"They usually develop an eye for something that doesn't fit the norm," Campbell said.

When a Public Safety parking attendant noticed something amiss about a permit they call the issuing office to verify the permit and the date of expiration. The problem with the sponsored guest permit on Wednesday was the expiration date given by the issuing officer did not match the expiration date on the permit.

"It appeared to be a case of forgery," the student changed the expiration date from the 12th to the 18th," Campbell said.

Since possessing a falsified permit is a crime, Public Safety has the authority to enter a students vehicle, without their permission, to retrieve the permit.

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By Steve Schaefer/Mustang Daily  
**WARNING: Parking attendants will remove fake permits from cars.**

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SENIORS continued from page 8

Said Coach Mike Velez Mustang Daily

FARRELL: David Wells won his last home start, which gave Cal Poly an instant 12-point boost.

The Mustangs would have been forced to forfeit at the 157-pound level, as they have for the last few games, but the surprise presence of Danny Long and his subsequent pin shot the Mustangs up to a lofty 21-6 lead.

"It was nice to get the last win," Cowell said. "But we'll definitely miss them. Those guys have won over 140 matches combined. They'll be hard to replace."

Andy Gunther 541-756-5806

MLS ROMP continued from page 8

only goal six minutes into the sec­ond half when former Galaxy for­ward Brian Taylor scored off a pass from midfielder Jeremy Vanney, who had beaten the defense.

"But we'll definitely miss them. Those guys have won over 140 matches combined. They'll be hard to replace," Cowell said. "I just tried to push myself tonight. It was nice to go with a win." 

Head coach Dennis Cowell isn't saying goodbye yet.

"Playing an MLS team lets you know where you are at on a soccer level," Roadrunner defender Jeremy Oteman said.

Not only did the Roadrunners play nearly the entire game short­

些 players on both teams, not just the

Some good can come out of this

"We've got them for two more weeks," Cowell said. "But it made it difficult for them. It was a different kind of win."

"It was cool to have all these fans out here," Hill said. "The Galaxy showed the Roadrunners' populauity.

Paul Caliguiri noticed the growth of soccer in the San Luis Obispo area.

"There's a great atmosphere up there."

"Playing an MLS team lets you know where you are at on a soccer level," Roadrunner defender Jeremy Oteman said.

Not only did the Roadrunners play nearly the entire game short­
Roadrunners visit another Galaxy

By Adam Russo
Mustang Daily

Normally, an 8-1 loss would cause a team to drop within a team, but Wednesday night’s Roadrunner game was not a nice ending to the stretch run.

Major League Soccer’s Los Angeles Galaxy dominated the Roadrunners, showing they had what it took for the scoring touch that makes them MLS’s highest-scoring team last season. And they didn’t let their two top scorers, Cole Jones, who was injured, and Maurice Etris, who is not yet under contract.

“They still put a back of a team out there,” Roadrunner head coach Larry Smith said. Even without those two stars, the Galaxy had more firepower than the Roadrunners could handle.

Forward Lawrence Lozano and midfielders Danny Perea and Marvin Quijano each had two goals. Brazilian forward Welton added a goal and three assists and Zak Ibien also scored for the Galaxy.

The Roadrunners scored their see MLS ROMP, page 7

GOAL: Roadrunner goalie Alan Beilke gets a goal shot past him. The Galaxy scored eight goals.

By David Wood/Mustang Daily

Star wrestlers win final home matches

By Jan Stevenson

Mustang Daily

Everyone who came to the last home Cal Poly wrestling match came to say goodbye to seniors Mike French and David Wells. No one expected to say hello to senior Danny Long.

Long made the show Wednesday night in the Mustangs’ 15-10 victory over Cal State Fullerton when he pinned Ben Nakamura in 1:53.

No one knew what to expect from Long. He dislocated his elbow before the Mustangs’ first match, and his only practice since early November was on Tuesday.

No practice. No matches. No problem.

He filled in at the 157-pound level for Mark Aydinta, who is out for the season with a dislocated shoulder.

“I decided yesterday at about 1 in the afternoon,” Long said. “Mike (French) talked to me, and put the idea in the air. It didn’t really cross my mind.”

His success was a sweet surprise for everyone on the team, especially Long.

“Even when I did wrestle, I never pinned anybody,” he said. “I was surprised...but disappointed, because I wanted to wrestle with him more, to see how I am physically. I would have liked to have wrestled all three rounds.”

Wells (174 lbs.) and French (197 lbs.) left the Mustang mats for the last time triumphantly.

Wells had a little more trouble than usual winning his matches, 2-2. So far this season, he’s been racking up 15-point lead and technical falls with ease. But Jason Webster gave him a run for the win, keeping the score at 2-2 into the third round. Finally, Wells took up a quick three points with an escape and a two-point takedown for his final win.

“His head was tough,” Wells said. “I wrestled him earlier, and everything that worked last time didn’t this time. I’m just seeing new wrestlers win...it was tough.”

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