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By Jessica Hagans
Mustang Daily

HIGH WIRE ACT: San Luis Obispo firefighters first secured, then removed the Hotel Wineman sign above the Copeland's Sports building High winds damaged trees, leaving about 3,900 PG&E customers without power.

and about 400 in Santa Maria.

According to Franks, the areas surrounding San Luis Obispo sustained the most damage.

"Hardest hit was Cambria, by far. They have so many trees and a lot of those trees fell on power lines and caused power outages," Franks said.

There was no major damage on the Cal Poly campus, according to

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Inspection aims to improve bus stop lighting, safety
By Jessica Hagans
Mustang Daily

Growing concerns about safety on the Cal Poly campus and in San Luis Obispo have triggered another response from campus groups and the community.

Members of Associated Students Inc., Cal Poly Public Safety, and SLO Transit Service will be examining campus and city bus stops Monday in an attempt to make them safe.

Marc Gepp, of Cal Poly Parking and Commuter Services, helped to organize the safety evaluation to assist Cal Poly and the city in making the bus stops safer.

"Out in the city we'll identify locations to move (bus stops), or locations where trees might be cut back," Gepp said. Gepp's concerned about the safety of bus stops in San Luis Obispo.

"We will look at things like: Is their bus stop safe in the area they're being dropped off?" Gepp said. The idea for a bus stop safety evaluation came up at a safety meeting held at Cal Poly, according to Cindy Campbell, program administrator at Public Safety.

"I suggested that maybe what we'd want to do is to go out and look at the bus stops," Campbell said.

ASl Board of Directors member Carie Loe said she got involved in the project because a number of people have approached her with safety concerns in recent months. She thinks a safety evaluation is a good idea because it extends into the community.

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Profs awarded for cultural communication study

Inner-city students don't communicate the same as middle-class, research says

By April Charlton
Mustang Daily

The newest professor in Cal Poly's teacher education program has won an award for research she conducted in cross-cultural communication.

Roberta Herter just started teaching classes at Cal Poly's University Center for Teacher Education in the fall. Herter didn't win for her teaching skills alone, but because of her research on the complexities of language in learning.

She received a letter in January from the American Educational Research Association stating she had won the 1998 Division K Research Award for Exemplary Research in Training and Teacher Education.

"Winning was stunning," Herter said. "I was extremely grateful. You don't win prizes teaching."

Herter said she doesn't know how many other people she was competing with for the award. She was nominated by UCTE Director Susan Roper, who couldn't be reached for comment.

Herter conducted her research over a 12-year period in Detroit, Mich. She was an English teacher at Henry Ford High School from 1979 to 1988, where she taught day and night classes.

She decided to study cross-cultural communication because she has always had an interest in linguistics and "kid language."

"I was engaged in it myself, as a white teacher in an African-American school, for my entire career," she said.

Herter's research included studying students from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and working with the students from the high school. All the students from the university were Euro-American. The students took a theater class together and Herter studied their interaction, with each other.

The high school students would often isolate themselves, and the college students would sit on top of the desks when speaking to the group.

She said they often used gestures to silence the high school students, the way a teacher sometimes uses questions to silence his or her class.

Herter said it was evident the university students didn't know how to "represent themselves in an urban environment."

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FRUIT OF HER LABOR: UCTE professor Roberta Herter received recognition from the American Educational Research Association for studying the differences in the way cultures communicate.

WE assume because someone comes from a middle class environment they know how to act — and it's not always true," she said. "We don't have enough opportunities for cross-cultural communication urban schools and communities are cut off."

Herter said students, especially the most disadvantaged, are damaged by a lack of cross-cultural communication because they don't get global experience and their "mobile access is minimized."

"I think we're becoming more and more isolated in our communities," Herter said.

"(Students') access to a larger world isn't there because of isolation."

She said it's important that a society has cross-cultural communication in its educational systems.

"Our idea of schools is that we'll move people around in a mobile society and that's just not happening," Herter said.

"Hutter thinks research is important to the teaching profession and continues in her research endeavors at Cal Poly.

"Research, I think, is a really important part of teaching. Research informs teaching."

She's currently working on a project involving a reading program with Cal Poly students and Paulding Middle School students, as well as a project where she is interviewing people who are making the transition from labor work to knowledge work.

According to Herter, she has been working on the second project for 10 years and is looking to see if people's high school educations prepared them for the choices they make later in life.

Herter said she learned a lot from her years of research and hopes others will learn something too. She published the findings of her Henry Ford High School study in the book, "Literacy & Democracy."

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"I think this is just one of many concerns that the university has," said Steve Morris, kinesiology senior. Morris rides the bus to school during days and evenings, and though he feels San Luis Obispo bus stops are safe, he thinks one area could be improved.

"The one major complaint is that the bus will take you on campus until 8 or 9 o'clock, but it won't take you off campus that late," Morris said.

Coppi agrees there are areas the bus service can improve.

"Currently there's no bus stop at the library. Students have to walk all the way to the University Union to catch the bus," Coppi said.

ASL members, Public Safety and SLO Transit members will meet outside the Foundation Administration Building at 8 p.m. today to start their bus stop safety tour.

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Mark Anselmi, a Public Safety dispatcher.
"There were no power outages, but there were debris and trees that came down," Anselmi said.
Many people spent Saturday in the downtown area of San Luis Obispo braving the wind.
"That was really dark inside. I didn't think about the power outage until I got inside, but about half of the lights were out in there," Storey said.
Some students got stuck in the heavy traffic that plagued downtown.
"Traffic was a mess. An entire block of Higuera was blocked off causing the traffic to double on the side streets. People who would normally go down Higuera (Street) had to take the side streets. It was more impacted on the side streets," said Jennifer Devlin, a construction management senior.
The 800 and 900 Blocks of Higuera Street were blocked off for a few hours.
"A sign wasn't secured and was Howing in the wind," Devlin said.
The Winchester Hotel sign, which was located above the Copeland's Sports building, was destoryed by the high winds. Firefighters eventually took the sign down, but traffic was congested for several hours.
Downtown wasn't the only place in San Luis Obispo that had problems with the heavy winds.
"An Mankoski, mechanical engineering senior, had a skylight blow off the top of his house in the Madonna area of San Luis Obispo."
"My friends and I were talking in the living room and all of sudden I heard this sort of knocking sound and the skylight flew off. I could see the sky. I told my roommate to climb up there and get the skylight off the roof, but it flew off and cracked before he got to it," Mankoski said.
Some residents in the area of South Higuera Street were still without power late into the day on Sunday. According to Franks, areas in Cambria will still be without power into Monday.

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has few people, with a lot of money. They could have brought more quality music, like Beck."
ASI Program Board Chair Earl Wilson said students do not realize how hard it is to bring shows to Cal Poly. There are only 20 spots on MTV's nationwide campus tour and according to Wilson many universities wanted to be a part of the tour.
"We need the support of the students to attend so we can't have these types of tours anymore," Wilson said.
"Trying to appeal to the broadest audience is an ideal situation. MTV tours try to put together a tour that appeals to the college crowd."

Wilson said MTV decided to come to Cal Poly again because MTV really liked Cal Poly's enthusiasm. He also said it showed a lot about Cal Poly because MTV is very selective about which campuses they decide to visit.
Tony Rogondino, ASI Concerts Committee chair, said, "I saw Sugar Ray perform in Hollywood and they put on a high energy show. It is difficult to bring concerts to Cal Poly due to the time and availability of bands. We are lucky to bring quality entertainment to Cal Poly."
ASI Program Board needs volunteers to set up on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at the Rec Center. Volunteers who help both times will be able to see the show for free. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the concert starts at 7:30 p.m.

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Monday, April 5, 1999

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How to make your college experience more valuable

A s graduation nears, I am compelled to look back on my years at Cal Poly. For the most part, these have been the greatest years of my life. It may sound like a cliché, but it’s true.

I’ve learned so many things in San Luis Obispo, not just from Cal Poly, but also from the situations that life has dealt me. In just ten short weeks, it will be time to move on to the “real world.” First, however, I plan to enjoy my last quarter and do everything I ever wanted to do while at Cal Poly. This column is my first endeavor. I hope to share what I’ve learned throughout my college years and a little bit of my thoughts on issues that touch our lives.

For many of you, as for myself, it will take more than a few days to graduate. It’s true. As a matter of fact, think of it as an opportunity to explore classes that you may not usually think about taking.

We are here for an education first and foremost. Many are here to get a job and make some cash, but all that will come in time — we hope. This is the best, and for some, the only opportunity to gain knowledge about subjects that are not necessarily in your major.

Whatever your major is, you will most likely be practicing it all your working life, when else can you learn about other subjects? College is about learning new things and having new experiences.

There are some majors out there that are very structured and it is difficult to take extra classes. Even people in some majors, however, have experienced a quarter where they couldn’t get certain classes or enough units. Well, take the opportunity to learn about yourself. Learn about your heritage. Take Christian Origins, Hinduism, or Buddhism. Learn about the cultures of Japan, Mexico, or other places. Take an Ethnic Studies class to find out about Native American or Chicano culture. Learn about your spirituality. Take Chicanismo, Judaism, or Psychology. Learn about contemporary issues, the world system and its problems, or a comparative economic, political or political system class.

Learn about your physical abilities. Take a soccer, tennis, or a boxing class. Learn about personal issues. Take human sexuality or parent and marriage.

Learn to be creative. Take glass blowing, drawing, or acting. Join the debate team or Model United Nations and travel to conferences and competitions. Become a KCTR 917 or write for the Mustang Daily.

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Toni Baez is a political science senior.
We can’t just stand by and watch people die

By Johan Wanstrom
Oklahoma Daily (U-WIRE)

A civil war is taking place in Kosovo, and I must admit, I do not like the idea of NATO dropping bombs on Yugoslavia. A lot of innocent civilians will lose their lives because of the air strikes. I am not the only one who is skeptical about the airstrikes. People all over the world are complaining about the bombings. The trouble is, I have not yet heard a better alternative to using military force.

One common argument is the United States has no right to intervene in a civil war. People ask what would have happened if Great Britain or France had intervened in our Civil War. Others argue America should not be the world’s police force.

The NATO intervention in Yugoslavia, however, is justified — not because of a civil war, but because of the horror the Belgrade regime is capable of. President Slobodan Milosevic has a proven record of getting rid of ethnic groups he dislikes. One only has to look at the terror in Bosnia to understand what this regime is capable of doing. The killing of thousands of Muslims in Srebrenica is just one terrible example of the terror that took place during the civil war in Bosnia.

Stories from Kosovo indicate similar ethnic cleansing is taking place despite Milosevic’s promises to stop the killing. Milosevic is simply evil and a liar who can not be trusted.

The question then arises about whether we should stand by and watch thousands of people be killed because of their ethnicity? History tells us we cannot let this happen. There were many people at the beginning of World War II who argued the United States should stay out of the war. Many of those who objected were isolationists who argued we had no obligation to fight for a better world — to fight against evil.

We could have stayed out of WW II and allowed Hitler to continue killing millions of Jews and people who opposed his regime. There are, however, very few Americans who regret we decided to fight the evil.

The problem with U.S. foreign policy is we often try to become involved in too much, often because of domestic interest groups. America cannot dictate how every nation of the world should be ruled; we have to accept that all people do not share our democratic values. America cannot intervene in every minor conflict, but we can make sure despots all over the world know we are willing to fight for the rights of people to exist, regardless of ethnicity.

Milosevic has been involved in ethnic cleansing before, he is doing it right now and there is nothing that indicates he would not do it in the future. No matter how much we dislike the idea of bombing other nations, we have to stand up against Milosevic’s policies of killing and deporting people because of their ethnicity.

It is not the success of our efforts that matters. What matters is that we are standing by our moral obligation to support people’s rights to exist regardless of ethnicity. The alternative of doing nothing would be a moral failure for modern civilization.

Johan Wanstrom is a student at the University of Oklahoma.
**Sports**

Higgins shows who rules women's tennis

Hilton Head Island, S.C. (AP) — Martina Hingis showed that teen queen Anna Kournikova still has something to learn about winning, taking the Family Circle Cup 6-4, 6-3 Sunday.

Hingis, the world's No. 1 player, and Kournikova were the darlings of the Sea Pines Racquet Club this week. Off-and-on fans and advertisers see them, along with teen-agers Venus and Serena Williams, as the future of women's tennis.

But while the 18-year-old Hingis won her second Family Circle title and 22nd WTA championship, Kournikova, 17, still is searching for her first tour title.

Hingis said she felt overshadowed by the excitement over the all-time top-seeded player, Williams-Stepanek, last week and Kournikova's stellar run here.

"With the Williams' sisters and Anna, I was saying, 'What about me?'" Hingis said. "I think this was about time."

Hingis has made the Family Circle into a can't-miss tournament on her schedule. She became the youngest No. 1 in women's history here in 1997, then followed it with a victory.

"Since I've always been very successful here, becoming No. 1 and having a lot of great memories," said Hingis, who earned $150,000, "I always look forward to coming back to this place."

Kournikova gave her a run on the cover of concourse and practice courts this week. The saw Russian star's poster was one of the hottest items at the season's first clay court tournament. Her doubles matches got standing-room only attention. Even Fox Sports Net analyst Pam Oliver told Kournikova, when presenting her with the runner-up honor, that she was "really popular with the fans."

But Hingis, smiling most of the way, showed who's No. 1 on the court.

She trailed Kournikova 4-3 in the opening set, but broke the Russian's serve three straight times in winning the next six games.

When Kournikova cracked back to close the second set to 3-2, Hingis broke serve again to regain control.

When Kournikova's forhand slapped the net, Hingis had closed out her third tournament win this year and her 10th straight Family Circle singles victory.

Kournikova's game was erratic. She started out 4-1 but then fell out of the first set's seventh game to go up 4-3. Then she double-faulted twice to lose the next one at love.

Hingis steadied throughout, never letting Kournikova break away. And when the crowd tried to pull Kournikova through, Hingis would remind them with a surprise drop shot or sharp forhand winner who's the best in the world.

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Too Far? Mustang second baseman Trace Carlisle applies the tag to a Gauchos runner who slid past the base.

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**Sweep**

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double, you just knew we were going to win.

The Mustangs had solid pitching from junior Carrie Jasper, who hurled a complete-game five-hitter and allowed one earned run. Jasper also pitched a complete-game on Friday, yielding three hits and no earned runs.

"For someone who threw a complete-game the day before, she did exceptionally well," Boyer said.

Minus the seventh inning excitement, it was a dull Saturday game for the Mustangs, who tallied a whopping seven errors and left the bases loaded on three separate occasions. The strong gusts of wind and cold weather did not help either.

"(The weather) made a big difference," Duncan said. "(Friday) was nice, today (the weather) made everything miserable. It makes playing a little tougher."

Good Friday was a good Friday for the Mustangs, who won both games of a doubleheader for the second time this season.

In game one, the score was tied 1-1 in the fourth inning. In an uncharacteristic move, Boyer decided to pinch-hit sophomore Melissa Haley with a runner on third base.

Going into the series, Haley had just two hits in 18 at-bats. Haley stepped up her game and hit an RBI single, scoring what would eventually be the winning run.

"The last week in practice, (Haley) has just been hitting the ball really well," Boyer said explaining her reasoning to pinch-hit Haley. "Call it a hunch and a hunch that paid off.

"It was my turn and I was due for a hit," Haley said. "I've been hitting well in practice, but you're got to convert it to the field during actual game-play."

Jasper and Jenny Lee both picked up wins for the Mustangs, and combined for no earned runs on Friday. Jasper improved her record to 8-9, while Lee now has five wins and seven losses.

"We shut down their hitting," Boyer said of Friday's pair of victories. "The pitching was phenomenal and our defense played well behind them."

The Mustangs will travel to Santa Clara University Tuesday to make up a previously rained-out game with the Broncos.
Sports

Johnson vs. Brown: Dream matchup

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was a dream matchup last fall, when they squared off in the opener of the NL division series between the Houston Astros and San Diego Padres.

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Randy Johnson of the Arizona Diamondbacks and Kevin Brown of the Los Angeles Dodgers oppose each other again, in the highlight of Monday's 11-season opener.

Johnson vs. Brown. The Big Unit and his blazing fastball against the sidewinding German and his myriad moves.

Rums will certainly be at a premium. "If he was going to go on an opening day, ours is the one I'd go to," said Todd Hundley, who will make his debut with the Dodgers as Brown's catcher. "If you're a fan of offense, that's not the game to go to."

The final score when Johnson and Brown pitched against each other last Oct. 17:

Big surprise — 2-1, Padres.

"Imagine that," Hundley said with a smile.

The game at Dodger Stadium had been a sellout for Brown, become baseball's richest pitcher, when he signed a $105 million, seven-year deal with the Dodgers 12 days later.

"It's good for baseball, to have two of the most dominant pitchers in the game throw against each other on opening day," Los Angeles second baseman Eric Young said.

"T'll be a good matchup," Dodgers center fielder Devon White said. "You just have to go up there and do your job. With a guy like Randy Johnson, not too many go up and do their job."

While Johnson has been baseball's dominant left-hander in the 1990s, Brown has been one of the toughest right-handers, especially the last three years, when he's gone 51-26 with a major league-best 2.33 ERA.

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Clemens, the five-time Cy Young Award winner, makes his New York Yankees debut today as the defending World Series champions open their season at Oakland.

It will be very special — especially since I'm with a new club and a new bunch of guys who are going to be behind me. I'll have to channel my emotions early and make them work for me," Clemens said. "I'm not ner-vous, but I get excited about it."

Clemens, who won his last 15 games en route to his unanimous selection as Cy Young Award winner for the Toronto Blue Jays, was traded to the Yankees in mid-Fall for pitchers David Wells and Groome Lloyd and second baseman Homer Bush.

"It's something when you're fac­ing the best team in baseball and the best pitcher in baseball over the last 10 years," as designated hitter Matt Stairs said. "There will be a lot of adrenaline, we'll just be trying to keep our emotions down."

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Mustangs slip by UCSB in the seventh, sweep series

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Mustang Daily

A four-run Mustang attack in the bottom of the seventh inning Saturday blew away UC Santa Barbara, literally.

On a day that had enough wind to overcome trash cans and PA speakers, Cal Poly prevailed, 5-4, with a rally in the seventh inning. In fact, the Mustangs tallied six hits, including three doubles in their last inning comeback, to complete a three-game series sweep over UCSB.

Cal Poly won both games of a Friday doubleheader, 3-1, 2-0.

With two outs, Mustang shortstop Leilani Limay singled in the go-ahead run, which gave Cal Poly the victory and a 14-19 overall record.

5-4 in the Big West Conference

"There weren't any displays due to the wind, but it just wasn't ideal playing conditions," said head coach Lisa Poet, whose club jumped from eighth place to a three-way tie for the league's second place. UCSC fell from first place to a three-way tie for fifth.

The Gauchos led 4-1 going into the bottom of the seventh inning, but left-fielder Sara Stockton started off the inning with a ground-rule double. With one out, third baseman Kasey Poet and catcher Kelly Duncan both responded with RBI doubles, placing the Mustangs with one run of UCSB.

Designated player Christie Wells followed with an RBI single and right-fielder Ana Marquez added a base hit, setting up Limay's game-winning single.

"I was so focused," said Poet, who blasted off the trifecta sweep. "To have three doubles in a row, in that carried momentum. After that third see SWEEP, page 7

Saturday's Box Score
Mustangs 5, Gauchos 4

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\text{Game} & \text{R} & \text{H} & \text{E} & \text{O} \\
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1 & 4 & 8 & 1 & 1 \\
2 & 1 & 4 & 0 & 2 \\
3 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 3 \\
4 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 4 \\
5 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\
6 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\
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Pitching
Jasper (9-5) 6-7

Res: Hinkle
ER BB SO
Jasper 7.0 5.0 1.0 1.0

Win: Jasper (9-5) 6-7

Score by Innings
UC Santa Barbara 0 0 2 0 4 5 2
Cal Poly 0 0 0 1 0 0 4

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Baseball wins series on the road, improve to 5-7 in league

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After losing the first six Big West games, the Cal Poly baseball team has won five of its last six, including two of three at Sacramento State this weekend.

The Mustangs won Thursday, 4-2, lost Friday, 8-4, and won Saturday, 5-1.

The Mustangs were tied at one Saturday until scoring twice in the ninth. Freshman Jason Kelly picked up the win(2-1).

On Thursday, the Hornets scored five runs in the first inning of Jeromy Cunningham, giving them a lead they would not relinquish.

The Mustangs did get solid pitching from Jesse Gehrke and Dan Meier, who threw 13 scoreless innings. From Gant, Craig Ritter and Matt Brady each collected two hits for the Mustangs.

Friday, right-hander Mike Zellners threw a complete game for the Mustangs.

The senior improved to 6-2 on the season allowing just three hits over eight scoreless innings. He did allow two runs in the ninth but finished the win.

Duval wins again with a bit of luck at 18

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — David Duval soared into the Masters, picking up his fourth victory of the year Sunday when the rest of the contenders crumbled around him at the BellSouth Classic.

Duval, with three bullets on the final nine holes, shot a 6-under 67 at the TPC Sugarloaf course to win by two strokes over former Georgia Tech teammate Stewart Cink.

Afterwards, Duval made the two-hour drive to Augusta National, where he will be favored to capture his first major. He has won half of the eight tournaments entered this year — including two in a row, following his triumph at The Players Championship and has 11 victories in his last 14 events.

"I'm looking forward to it," said Duval, the first golfer since Johnny Miller in 1974 to win four tournaments prior to the Masters. "I'm playing well. The biggest obstacle is making sure I get some rest. When you're in contention, it takes a lot more out of you."

Duval has been in contention every tournament he's played this year, never finishing lower than 18th, and the $450,000 winner's check brought his season earnings to $2,991,231 — already breaking the PGA Tour record and set in 1998. With the year not even four months old, he can take the money record to astronomical heights.

Duval was so solid as the Georgia's pines that border the course, putting together four straight sub-74 rounds. He also got plenty of help from Cink and the other contenders: John Huston and rookie Bubba Watson, not to mention some good fortune at the final hole where his ball landed short of the greens, began rolling back toward the water but stopped short.

In command, Duval needed to simply lay up with his second shot at 18 and settle for a par. Instead, he went for the green with a downhill lie, not realizing what was going on behind him.

"I wanted to get a birdie in it," said Duval. "I looked at the scoreboard, but the scoreboard was wrong."

Duval's shot cleared the pond but was short of the green. Instead of bogeying out, he chose to take another shot to roll back toward the water. Amazingly, the ball stopped several feet short, allowing Duval to chip-up to within 3 feet of the cup.

"I was fortunate there," he said.

Duval also hit Cink up with his second shot, only to watch as Duval missed the short putt and settled for a par. At that point, it didn't matter.

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SPORTS

SCHEDULE

TODAY

Baseball vs. Hawaii-Hilo at San Luis Obispo Stadium at 2 and 6 p.m.

Cal Poly 3 UC Davis 6