Ecumenism works to unite different churches

By Cassandra Jones

Mustang Daily

Patients have been healing, development within some Protestant churches to unite on common ground. Ecumenism dates back to the 1800s. Protestants, however, are not the only ones involved in this process. In 1984, the second Vatican Council wrote a decree encouraging Roman Catholics to pursue this same course with Protestants.

Robert L. Clear, professor emeritus at Cal Poly, is a retired minister from the Presbyterian Church, USA and thinks the intentions of the movement are right, but its method of uniting on common ground is wrong.

"While it is the will of God that all true Christians be united, the ecumenical movement deviates from Biblical teaching," he said. "It compromises the major doctrines of the Bible."

Even the Catholic church admits there are doctrinal areas of concern between Catholics and Protestants, according to Melanie Doko, a member of the foundation board for the Newman Catholic Center and of the Ecumenical Commission for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Monterey.

Protestants disagree with the following Catholic doctrines:

- The relationship between Scripture and Tradition
- The Enchiridion, or Catholic Mass
- How priests, bishops, etc. are ordained into the ministry
- The teaching office, which would include the infallibility of the pope
- The Virgin Mary as a deity

Doko said religious leaders are not trying to solve all these doctrinal issues right now, but not because they’re not important.

"We need to put away some of this terminology that might be hurtful and try to work together to find a common ground," Peter Larson, president of Alpha Gamma Omega, Cal Poly’s Christian fraternity, said of the ecumenical movement differently.

"Openness (with other faiths) is good as long as you’re not letting go of the doctrine," he said. In 1994, a document titled “Evangelicals and Catholics Together. The Christian Mission in the Third Millennium,” attempted to define the Protestant and Catholic common ground.

One of the ways the 40 signers — 20 evangelicals and 20 Catholics — did this was by defining within their statement who the “converted” were.

"These converted — whether understood as having received the new birth for the first time or as having experienced the reawakening of the new birth originally bestowed in the sacrament of baptism — must be given full freedom and respect as they discern and decide the community in which they will live their new life in.

see ECUMENICAL, page 6

Science debates with beliefs

By Steven Geringer

Mustang Daily

As the year 2000 approaches, a debate more than a century old is still raging. The nature of the existence of life is still in question.

Conflict viewing creation and evolution are widespread at Cal Poly. "Half of the people in New York believe that there are alligators in the sewer," said geology professor David Chipping. "Religious people are intelligent, but they need to look at the facts."

Chipping says there is no scientific proof of creation and the Bible is likely to have inaccuracies. "Items in the Bible were written by human beings," Chipping said. "The Bible was passed down verbally for numerous generations. We, as humans, are highly capable of error. How can we trust documents at their face value in history?"

Chipping’s beliefs are challenged by followers of creation. Josh Burgess, an industrial technology junior, believes God had a large effect on life.

"I personally believe that God created the universe," Burgess said. "However, I also feel that he left room for adaptation. It takes place every day. The creatures with the best adaptability survive."

While some people feel they know the answer, others are not so sure. Katie Drexhage, an ecology and systematic biology junior, is tied to both sides.

"I believe in both views," Drexhage said. "I think that God created the world and it evolved further to accommodate its changing environment."

Chipping concludes that the American education system is to blame for the ignorance of evolution.

"We are poor in science education," Chipping said. "Cal Poly students are products of one of the worst education systems in the world. In Europe, evolution is not questioned. We should be teaching evolution and its scientific method in a more thorough manner."

John Miller, a physics professor, believes evolution and creation should receive equal representation in school curriculum.

"I believe that God created this world as we live in, but I believe that both aspects should be taught," Miller said. "If the two conflicting beliefs cannot be taught equally, then they shouldn’t be taught at all."

Chipping disagrees with the teaching of creation and believes it’s unchristian.

There are many times that a question comes up and the answer tends to be "It was a miracle," Chipping said. "I’m sorry, but I can’t believe that."

Christian groups prepare for Year 2000

By Cassandra Jones

Mustang Daily

Christians compare predicting the effects of Y2K to predicting the effects of weather. Problems may or may not be in the forecast.

A computer glitch in many systems that will read the year 2000 as the year 1900 puzzles some Christians to prepare for the worst.

"It’s gonna rum us," said J. Miller, a Church of Christ minister. "The government’s gonna shut down and declare marshall law."

Jerry Scheidbach of the Santa Maria Valley Baptist Church takes a psychological approach to propagation of doomsday.

"It’s in our (Christian) nature to get alarmist about these kinds of things," he said.

"Christians are susceptible ... because there is a general expectation these sorts of things are to occur, and that expectation is rooted in Bible prophecy," Chris Stepp, a computer science sophomore and a Christian, thinks the Y2K problem is only technical.

"I don’t think it should be a religious thing," he added.

Speculation from various people vary from minor — Alex Uvalle, English senior

see Y2K, page 6
Hindus look forward to another life on Earth

By Andrea Parker Mustang Daily

Hindus appeal to many people, including Cal Poly students, because of the religion’s openness to non-Hindus and its philosophies regarding life and the afterlife.

Though Hinduism is not as prominent on campus as other religious clubs, it still holds appeal to many, said Somedi Wadhwa, a computer engineering senior and Indian Students Association member.

Practicing Hindus locally, however, is difficult since there is no temple in the San Luis Obispo area. Followers go to private homes to hold worship.

The Hindu temple in Malibu and the Vidiota Hindu temple in Santa Barbara provide the closest worship places.

The appeal of Hinduism for Westerners is its openness to deities and theologies.

“It’s extremely flexible,” he said. “I don’t think it’s rigid compared to other religions.”

He explained that many deities exist, and people pray to different gods for different things.

Judi Saltzman, a philosophy professor with a specialty in religious studies, said there are many theologies within Hinduism.

“There are many different types of Hindus,” Saltzman said. “There is not a homogeneous set of ideas when you talk about Hinduism.”

Hinduism vs. Christianity

Renee List, architectural engineering senior, took a Hinduism class in the fall to gain a better understanding of her experiences.

The three main gods in Hinduism, she said, are similar to the Trinity structure in Christianity. For Hindus, the three gods are Brahma, Vishnu and Siva, the creator, preserver and destroyer, respectively.

Beyond these general similarities, the religions are vastly different.

“Both Christianity and Hinduism seek to deal with the afterlife, though in different ways,” List said.

“Christianity is harder to swallow,” she said, “because people get only one chance.”

Christianity offers only one way to the afterlife — through accepting Jesus Christ.

List said Hinduism, on the other hand, appeals to most because it offers multiple chances to live in this life.

“Our generation finds appeal in the chance to redo things, a chance to do better, found in reincarnation,” she said. “See that as something we look for.”

In the United States, Hinduism is more open to people not born into Hindu families, and people do not practice castes in marriage and relationships.

Wadhwa, whose home is in Bombay, where he was born, also said he notices the difference between Hinduism in the West and in India.

“Back home we rely too much on priests for ceremonies and rituals,” he said.

In the United States, Wadhwa said the religion has “...cut down and modified to make it more practical.” Large gatherings for ritual ceremonies may happen only once a year in the West, instead of being tied into everyday life, he said.

Neo-Hinduism started in the 19th century and came to the United States in 1893. This form of the religion is more liberal and open to other philosophies than Hindus in India traditionally is.

“All religions paths can lead to the divine if one is truly devoted,” Saltzman said of the Neo-Hinduism practiced by the Vedanta sect. “Everyone will eventually come to the top of the mountain, even though there are different paths up.”

Eastern religions have been in the limelight recently with Hollywood films such as “Seven Years in Tibet” and “What Dreams May Come,” and Alanis Morissette’s song, “Thank U.”

“Another one is from Madonna,” List said, referring to the performer’s recent appearances wearing Meruhi, Indian body art.

Steve Schueneman/Mustang Daily

WAITING FOR THEIR IDOL: Lisa Fay and Terea Marale from Judkins Middle School braved the rain to set up camp outside the Rec Center to wait for the Sugar Ray/Orgy concert.

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Should we kill the television?

I make an attempt, however feeble, to stay on top of important developments, like with the new pause button on my television. I won't what you would call a punt, but I learned enough about the issue to follow the bad jokes people made about Bill and Monica and Hillary and cigars. I strive to stay informed, with mixed results. I occasionally check out the free issues of Time magazine and discuss it with my toilet seatmates. I have dreams of sitting down on the last headlines staring out of those newspaper dispensers. I'd tune into the nightly news too, except for the fact that I don't own a television.

It's not like I hold entrenched principles and have chosen to take a stand against television programming based on moral considerations. Participating in National TV Turnoff Week has never been a priority for me, and I truly could care less about some ultra-conservative group's sanitized depiction of family shows. And even though I realize advertising is manipulative, offering illusions of a fantasy world—a world where there is virtually endless wealth and endless joys for your family if you buy a company's products. I also realize that those some commercials are done by professionals. And the professionals make those commercials look good. With their use of words, their use of song, their use of music, and their use of ads that need to spend $100 million dollars to convey something that isn't even there. Those are the things that will entice me to go out and buy that $100 million dollar product.

So, in all, it's not like I have principles. The reason I don't own a TV is because I just happened that way. My roommate and I both have cable, so it would be sensible to drop a couple of Franking on a set. I said I broke, and then tried to convince him to direct some financial aid money to the Good Ole U.S. It's hard to see how that's come, now, not to watch the last season of Seinfeld.

I still get reactions though: "Do you think South Park is the root of all evil?"

I think one of those moral insanity. It's hard to regulate our lives, limiting our freedom of expression. You're afraid of it. You can't stop the madness, but we just keep reacting to it. It is hard to have one's own, that is not a taboo issue. The simple fact that our apartment contains no television is not meant to be a political or social statement. It's about as much of a statement as owning a TV is one. TV might be the root of all evil. It might be the technological equivalent of a drip poison, looking to hook you on crack, but unchecked materialism. It might underestimate national communication to the point that policies and ideas are explained in the equivalent of "Got Milk?". TV just might be the devil's spawn.

Or it might not. Honestly, I don't know. All I know is it happens to own one.

Nabeel Sultan is an electrical engineering senior.
Are guns the best defense for Cal Poly coeds?

One man seems to think so.

By Fauzia Arian
The DePaulia (U-WIRE)

Oh, you mean "Kosovo?" No. I mean Kosovo. "Kosovo" is how ethnic Albanians refer to the land in which they reside. The reason that we consistently hear it referred to as "Kosovo" is that, while a 90 percent ethnic Albanian majority occupies the region, it is run by a Serbian government and army, and therefore the international community knows it as its government wants it to be known. The fact that nine out of 10 people refer to their land differently than the rest of the world, if it were not for the last person deciding it so, is the very least of the concerns ethnic Albanians in Kosovo are faced with on a daily basis.

More than 2,000 people are dead and upwards of 30,000 have been run out of their own homes by Serbian armed forces, about 30,000 since the end of December alone. They are forced to reside in tents made from plastic sheets and sticks or to huge refugee camps scattered throughout Kosovo. Of those people making refuges in their own country, these campers are the luckier ones. We huddle in our plush layers and down jackets, scurrying from one heated building to another, embracing each and every opportunity to whine about the admittedly bitter cold of winter. It is winter in the Balkans, as well, and many Kosovar families wander through the forests in order to escape from the threat of Serbian massacres in their home towns. These mass murders have been known to wipe out entire villages at a time.

Knowing is half the battle

By Fauzia Arian

women and children included. These are a people being brutally slaughtered, often in blatant execution-style raids, and hundreds of thousands of them are left in the wrath of winter, without shelter, clothing, food or medicine to combat their natural enemies, much less the defenses to fend off the human ones.

The action being taken by NATO is too little, too late. Threats of bombing the Serbian oppressors have been weakened time and again by home extensions and repeated inactivity. We have witnessed the harry retreat of aid workers in the face of a lesser degree of danger than the Kosovar civilians have lived through for almost an entire year. To Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, these massive world forces are about as reliable and respectable as the little boy who cried wolf.

You may recall the strikingly similar situation of ethnic cleansing in Bosnia, also at the hands of Milosevic, only a few years ago, after which NATO vowed they would never allow such horrendous human rights violations to occur again.

Milosevic knows their bluffing game well, and he continues to call them. There have been two new massacres in the last month, adding at least 29 people (three identified Kosovo Liberation Army soldiers and the rest civilains) to the constantly rising death toll. The situation looks bleak at best for the survivors in Kosovo, the fighting predicted to increase significantly with the coming of spring.

Taking into consideration the reeling position the world has assumed in the face of these abun-

dant atrocities, an end to this genocidal mess is sadly not visible. The anticipation of new boats of terror and the pain of things passed is written in the year-after-year, worn expressions of those hovering over the mutilated bodies and nearly unrecognizable faces of their fathers, grandfathers, brothers, grandmothers, mothers, sisters, sons and daughters.

Life as we know it no longer exists for the Kosovars. Many have no homes, schools, or families. Their lives are ripped apart and gaping like the 4ths of the numerous ethnic Albanians shot at close range with Kalashnikov rifles. Is any of this news to you? Do you wonder why you hadn't heard about Kosovo before a couple of months ago? Don't let others rewrite history for you to read it through their eyes. Know the facts and form your own views. Here are some online sources of news and information to get you caught up:

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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 major, class standing and a phone number.

Mustang Daily Editorial Board

That is why the Second Amendment was written.

Richard E. Venable is the chair of the Libertarian Party of San Luis Obispo County.

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY STUDENTS:

Mustang Daily welcomes Letters to the Editor. Longer letters, and letters received via fax or e-mail will be given preference. Letters are subject to printing space availability and may be edited for grammar.

Please include your name, year in school, major and class standing on all letters. The name and year in school, major and class standing will be included in the masthead on all letters. Letters exceeding 300 words in length will not be accepted. Letters must be typed and submitted in hard copy form by 4:00 p.m. Thursdays.

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Friday, April 9, 1999

NEWS

Open House offers more events

By Sara Henrikson

Cal Poly's sixth annual Open House is coming April 16 and 17, and this year's events and performances are planned.

"It should be the biggest and best ever," said Samannos Halderson, chairman of the event.

New events include horse shows Saturday and Sunday and a golf tournament Saturday at the Avila Beach Golf Course.

Open House is an annual event for Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo to showcase what they have to offer to newly admitted students. Thursday is Club Preview Night at Farmers Market, to provide an early showcase for campus clubs. Friday is Admitted Students Day, when students and their families come to take tours and to participate in college and departmental events. There will also be a Diversity Event. On Friday afternoon Cal Poly Rodeo at night. Casino Night is offered for admitted students and dorm residents in the Rec Center.

Saturday more than 200 campus clubs and organizations will have concession and demonstration booths, and there will be events on Diversity, entertainment, two rodeo shows, a horse show and the Cal Poly Tractor Pull.

The main stage will include club events, dance companies, pep band and cultural dance performances, and welcoming speakers, said Sarah Doyle, director of special events.

Sunday will include a horse show and the first Open House Golf Classic for alumni. There will also be a barbecue for golfers following the tournament.

This year brings new locations for some events because of campus construction. The tractor pull will be located near the crops unit, and the rodeo will be in the nearby unit.

Parking Open House weekend is always a problem. This year, up to 25000 tickets are expected. Visitors will be directed from the freeway to the Highland Avenue entrance by Cal Poly police from parking lots to the Performing Arts Center.

The open house will be open for students Friday. Students and staff are encouraged to follow their normal route.

This year's theme is "Breaking New Ground." For more information, visit www.calpoly.edu/openhouse.

ECUMENICAL

continued from page 2

Christ.

This ECT document was very controversial among some Protestants due to the language "seen both origin­ ally bestowed in the sacrament of baptism." Most Protestants, historically, have been known to believe in justification by faith alone, and not in a saving baptism.

So, in order to prevent a split with the Protestant community, a clarifying statement, not an alteration of the document, was written.

Charles Colson, an original signee of the document and leader of the Prison Fellowship, along with Bill Bright, leader of Campus Crusade for Christ and an endorser of ECT, and others, wrote the statement reconciliating the differences between the two.

"Our par-church cooperation with evangelically committed Roman Catholics for the purposes of agreed objectives does not imply acceptance of Roman Catholic doctrinal distinctive or endorsement of the Roman Catholic Church system," Colson and others wrote in the clarifying statement.

The announcement says Protestant cooperation with the Catholic Church does not necessitate agreement of doctrine, living-wage differences for unity's sake.

Dennis W. Costella, editor of Foundation, a Magazine of Biblical Fundamentals in Los Ocos, sees the ecumenical movement as the antithesis of Scripture.

"The Holy Spirit of God will never be the author of a unity between churches, if that unity is not predicated upon the fidelity of His Word," Costella said.

Still, Doko contends the ecumenical movement is just about having a dialogue between faiths and an openness to different beliefs.

"Jesus praised (to His Father) that we all would be one as He and the Father are one, and that's why I put my energy there," she said.

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AN EEO/AA EMPLOYER.

MINISTER

continued from page 3

Christ," because that's what the bible tells believers to do," Costella said.

"We have utilized the media to get our message out." Costella's family has been affiliated with the Fundamental Evangelist Association since the 1920's. His late grandfather was senior pastor at the Fundamental Bible Church for 21 years and his father, the church's newest senior pastor, is editor of Foundation.

Costella said he didn't want to fol­

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"I feel like I can be used by the Lord as a journalist and a person who has studied the Bible.

MOVE 'EM OUT: The Cal Poly Rodeo will break out of the gate Friday night at the sixth annual Open House. Students will also ride in rodeo shows on Saturday afternoon.

File photo/Mustang Daily

DRC hosts Disability Awareness Day

By Carla Flores

Students walking through the University Union Wednesday could partake in the Disabled Students Unlimited annual Disability Awareness Day.

According to Beth Carrier, an advisor for Disabled Students Unlimited, organizations participated in the event in hopes of informing students of the resources available in the community for the disabled in our campus.

FSS set up tables in the UU and filled them with pamphlets and information from local organizations hoping to encourage students to stop by and become aware of what is available to them. A display that really seemed to catch students' attention was the 1940 coke and wicker wheelchair.

"The students trying to operate the wheelchair really caught my attention, because you can tell that it is a lot harder to do than you think," said Lindsey Gollard, a physical communication junior.

"Over 900 students on this cam­

pus have permanent or temporary
disabilities, and not all are aware of what we have to offer," Carrier said.

The Disability Resource Center has many services available. It is an organization that works closely with other campus departments and resources, advocating for full inclusion of students with disabilities in all aspects of campus life.

Services offered by the DRC include non-personal, tempo­

dary medical parking, notetaking, on-campus transportation and writing assistance.

"(It's) very much a humanitarian problem ... not something God did."

— Chris Auringer, member of Calvary Chapel

might cause the shut-down of a key piece of equipment in a factory, which might disrupt the facto­

ry's production, which might pro­

duce lay-offs, and so on, said CBM.

"You go by scripture," he said. "You're not worried about what goes on. Focus on God, not your sur­roundings."

Chicke thinks the expected prob­

lems from the Y2K bug are techni­

cal, which amount to disruptions in daily routines, but nothing to affect society in general.

However, he admits, "nobody knows exactly the extent of the problem."

Auringer's wife compared their preparations to the Bible's descrip­

tion of the ant in Proverbs, as one who stores up food when there's a harvest.

"An estimated 25 to 40 billion of these chips exist in the world today... only one to two percent possess the date change problem," according to the Christian Broadcasting Network on its website, cbn.org.

"According to Chicke, organizations that works closely with student's attention was the W40
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"I feel like I can be used by the Lord as a journalist and a person who has studied the Bible."
Haskins’ reputation at stake in Minnesota basketball investigation

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The once powerful basketball coach faced with accusations of academic fraud in his basketball program at Minnesota.

Last month’s claims by a former tutor, and accusations since then that Haskins gave hundreds of dollars to a former player, have tarnished the character and threatened the career of the people of Minnesota.

A proud man clinging to his team during the second half of the season.

"I never did a thing," former guard Russ Pollara on her pinning with Dutcher's tenure. The Gophers lost 21 games last year, sweeping all the categories with 17 hits, 22 RBI and we've been hitting well, so it's about using those strengths and his ability to coax the most out of his players.

But last month's accusations suggest plenty of gray area in the world of academic counseling.

Since the coach starred as a player at Kentucky sports information director Espoused.

Yet so convenient to Cal Poly. NEC 79SB’s stadium because of the short fences and the short fences. "With that park, we will have to hit home runs, because they will hit home runs," Price said.

Cal Poly second baseman Matt Dutcher agreed.

"It’s a good hitter’s park, because the wind blows out toward the short fences. USCBS's strengths is hitting, and we’ve been hitting well, so it should be exciting," Espouser.

UCSB defeated Cal Poly in five of six games last year, sweeping the Mustang Daily.

Cal State Fullerton leads the Big West with a 1-1 record.
NFL to investigate Cowboys for salary cap violations

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL confirmed Thursday it is investigating complaints from other teams that the Dallas Cowboys may have violated the league’s salary cap rules.

The New York Times said the complaints involve three players: center Mark Stepnowski, wide receiver Raghib Ismail and linebacker Quentin Conner.

NFL spokesman Leslie F. Hoherm said the league was looking into the matter but would have no further comment.

Last month, it was reported that the Cowboys had come to terms on multi-year contracts with the three free agents, but did not actually sign any of them.

Several teams said they recently contacted agents for the three, but in each case was told the player was no longer available.

Some of the teams said they conducted their own investigations and determined that some sort of arrangement had been reached between the Cowboys and the three.

At that point, according to The Times, at least one of the teams complained to the league. They told NFL officials that they believed the Cowboys had reached a verbal or written agreement with the three players, but had not signed them to a contract to circumvent cap rules.

The league then began to explore the situation, according to the Times, at least a couple of union officials and agents the newspaper did not identify.

The league offers a $1 million reward for anyone who can provide proof that a team has violated the cap rules.

If found guilty, the Cowboys could be fined millions of dollars and be barred, at least temporarily, from using the players involved.

BIG BUCKS: The rugby team hopes the alumni game will raise more than $10,000, the amount it raised last year.

see BASEBALL, page 7

Rugby alumni game will raise money

By Nikki Wilson

Mustang Daily

The official rugby season has come to an end for Cal Poly; however, there is one more battle to be fought on the field. The annual rugby alumni game is scheduled to take place on Saturday, April 12th at 1 p.m.

The game, which has become an honored tradition since 1975, will take place at Biddle Park in Arroyo Grande. Approximately 105 alumni are expected to show up, about 15 of whom will have been playing, the others come to enjoy the festivities. The match has been around since its founding back in 1967, and some of the original players have come back to see their continued support.

see ALUMNI GAME, page 7

SPORTS

Bar

SPORTS TRIVIA

YESTERDAY’S ANSWER

Roberto Duran lost to Sugar Ray Leonard in boxing’s infamous “no mas” bout.

CONGRATS KATIE DUVETICH!

TODAY’S QUESTION

Who holds the Major League Baseball record for most grand slams in a single season?

Please submit your answers to sports@mustangdaily.com.

*All correct answers will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

* Baseball at UC Santa Barbara at 2 p.m.
* Men’s tennis at UC Santa Barbara at 1 p.m.

SATURDAY

* Baseball at UC Santa Barbara at 1 p.m.
* Men’s tennis at UC Irvine at 1:30 p.m.
* Softball at Cal State Northridge at noon and 2 p.m.
* Track at Arizona State in the Sun Devil Invitational.

SUNDAY

* Baseball at UC Santa Barbara at 1 p.m.
* Softball at Cal State Northridge at 2 p.m.

BRIEFS

Baseball

By Bryce Alderton

Mustang Daily

The Cal Poly baseball team will battle Big West rival UC Santa Barbara for the first time this year in a three-game series at UCSB this weekend. The series is crucial for both teams to position themselves for a possible run at the NCAA tournament.

Both teams come into the series with equalled win totals from last year. Cal Poly is 16-15 and 5-7 in the Big West. The team is coming off a doubleheader sweep of Hawaii-Hilo on Monday at San Luis Obispo Stadium. UCSB is 15-14 and 4-6 in Big West play. The three-game series begins today at 2 p.m. and continues Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m.

UCSB and Cal Poly come into the series in the middle of the Big West standings at fifth and sixth, respectively. Both teams know they have to start winning if they are going to make the expanded 64-team NCAA tournament. Cal Poly head coach Ritch Price is optimistic about making the postseason.

“I think we can go .500 in conference, we have a good chance of making the NCAA tournament.”

— Ritch Price

head baseball coach

POLY BATTLES GAUCHOS IN MUST-WIN SERIES

Poly battles Gauchos in must-win series

By Bryce Alderton

Mustang Daily

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49ers owner Eddie DeBartolo sued by team, corporation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Suspended San Francisco 49ers owner Eddie DeBartolo Jr. is suing his own corporation and the football team Thursday, accused of using the company $94 million dollars and hurting its chances of a new stadium.

The Edward J. DeBartolo Corporation and the 49ers, now run by DeBartolo’s sister Denise DeBartolo York and her husband, said in 1996 it was seeking $100 million in damages from the team.

DeBartolo has accused the league of being involved in the lawsuit.

The lawsuit said it is seeking repayment of the debt, earning DeBartolo’s management fees to the team and ending any personal financial interest claimed by DeBartolo in the stadium project.

NFL spokesman Leslie F. Hoherm said the league did not have any immediate comment on the suit.

DeBartolo’s spokesperson called the lawsuit a “sad and despicable act” by York and her husband, John York.

“Any event could be the subject of lawsuits to come when there are damages to be collected,” said sports attorney Mark R. Price.

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