ITS upgrades reserve room PCs

Computer terminals removed from air conditioning building
By Joellen Smith
Mustang Daily

"The computers in Kennedy Library's reserve room were upgraded this quarter for the first time in 11 years. "In the library reserve room, we (had) terminals that have been in use since 1988," said Craig Schults, director of User Support Services for Information Technology Services. "They were aging, failing apart, no longer under warranty and not supported."

A new computer lab offering 32 PCs and 13 "WebExpress" Macintoshes replaced the old computer terminals. ITS worked with the library staff and facilities planning to get the lab ready within 10 days. The lab opened the first day of spring quarter. "This is a full production lab," Schults said. "It is full.

see UPGRADE, page 3

Printing institute considered

Private donations will fund building of flagship program
By Jenny Ferrari
Mustang Daily

"Cal Poly's graphic communication department is hoping to develop its own institute on campus. The plan was approved by the graphic communication department's faculty and advisory board and is scheduled to be heard before the Academic Senate April 22. If the plan is approved, Cal Poly President Warren Baker will be the final decision maker.

Graphic communication department head, Harvey Levenson, said creating an institute on campus gives students the opportunity to perform intensive laboratory work.

The institute would serve many purposes, including researching and evaluating products, testing materials used in printing, and performing other related tasks for graphic communication professionals. The institute would also conduct seminars, workshops and conferences.

Levenson said that if the plan is approved, students would have a chance to do real research, offering a tremendous opportunity for senior projects. "This would never have been approved (by the graphic communication faculty and advisory board) if there were not direct benefits to the students."

Currently, there are only two other graphic communication institutes -- both on the east coast.

"Many large companies do their research work in these institutes, if the plan is approved, companies will have a tremendous opportunity for senior projects."

see INSTITUTE, page 2

Mustang Daily celebrates gonzo

By Andrea Parker
Mustang Daily

The Mustang Daily will publish a special issue to celebrate Gonzo journalism on May 7.

Gonzo writing is journalism without the rules, although many writers follow a framework of new journalism established in the late 1960s, according to Christine Orlando essay at www.tekknowledye.com/gonzo/articles/fit/estowo.html

Hunter S. Thompson, a journalist disillusioned with traditional news writing structure, invented gonzo journalism in 1970 with his article "The Kentucky Reach is Decadent and Depressed."

The new journalism movement ran with the idea that objectivity in news reporting is a myth. This breed of journalists reported the things as they saw them, which usually was counterculture events as drugs, flower power.

see GONZO, page 2

El Corral, library to recognize published Cal Poly professors
By Nikki Wilson
Mustang Daily

El Corral Bookstore and Robert E. Kennedy Library are teaming up to recognize 15 Cal Poly faculty members, who have had their books published in 1998.

A reception called "Global Reach, Local Touch" will be held Wednesday, from 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the library's lower level. At the reception, attendees will have the opportunity to meet the authors and buy their books or have them signed.

see PUBLISHED, page 3
NEWS

Open House adds golf tourney, horse show

BY KATHRYN TSCHUMPER

The theme of this year's Open House, "Breaking New Ground," resonates throughout Cal Poly.

Open House has added two new events—a golf tournament and a horse show. Meanwhile, construction around campus is underway on a new parking structure, engineering building and sports complex. The theme "Breaking New Ground," encompasses the changes Cal Poly is going through and the changes students feel when attending a new school.

"The purpose of Open House is to showcase the university and all we have to offer, both academically and socially," said Samantha Haldeman, Open House chairman. "We're trying to provide new students with a view that you don't get when taking the guided tour."

Open House festivities begin on Thursday, March 3 with the second annual Club Preview night. The event will be held from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Farmers Market. Haldeman said students and parents who come into town early will get a taste of what they will be seeing on Saturday.

Admitted Students Day begins at 7 a.m. on Friday with a pancake breakfast on the Performing Arts Center lawn. Newly admitted students are invited to preview the Cal Poly campus and their respective departments. Opening ceremonies for Open House will begin on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. on Dexter Lawn. Saturday will feature more than 200 campus clubs and organizations, a Carnival, two rodeos and a tractor pull. The rodeos will be at noon and 5 p.m. in the new rodeo arena.

The tractor pull is at 1 p.m. across from the crops unit.

Recent construction caused the Caldwell Mural to be relocated from the softball field to the HE parking lot by the library. A new attraction this year is the horse show at the horse unit. The English school show begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday, and the Western school show is on Saturday at 5 p.m.

Another new attraction is the golf tournament at the Avila Beach Resort from 7:30 a.m. on Sunday. Including the $75 entry fee are green fees, cart rental, a barbecue lunch and awards. Haldeman said they are expecting 25 alumni to attend.

Facility Services Director Ed Nuñez said the location of other events are generally the same as last year.

Open House was created in 1993 to replace the Poly Royal annual event. Poly Royal was canceled in 1996 by President Warren Baker after riots broke out on campus and in San Luis Obispo.

Haldeman said the main difference from Poly Royal is that Thursday is not a half day of school and classes are not canceled on Friday. "Open House is a more family oriented event with an educational component where people can visit what Cal Poly is like. We want to keep it a fun event that alumni, students and parents want to come to," Haldeman said.

Open House has grown from a one-day event in 1994 to over two full days of activities this year. The budget for this year is $26,000.

For more information on Open House, call the Open House hotline at 756-CPCH or look at the Open House website www.csc.calpoly.edu/open_house.

PULL OVER: This year's Open House includes a number of changes. The tractor pull will be held across from the crops unit and a golf tournament and a horse show have been added to the list of events.

Judge holds Clinton in contempt in Jones case

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A federal judge found President Clinton in contempt of court Monday for giving "intentionally false" testimony about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky, imposing a $500,000 penalty, and that Clinton is the first president to face such a penalty.

U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright imposed the penalty at a hearing that lasted more than two weeks. There was no immediate reaction from Clinton, who is in California, or his lawyers. They have 30 days to file a response or appeal Wright's ruling.

"The record demonstrates by clear and convincing evidence that the president did testify untruthfully," Wright said. "Clinton's testimony was not based on the truth, and what he said was not true." Wright said Clinton and his lawyers had an "obligation to the court" to tell the truth.

The dispute grew from a 1994 sexual-harassment lawsuit by Jones, who says she was sexually harassed by the president when she worked as a White House intern.

Clinton's lawyers have argued that Wright's ruling and the $500,000 penalty are unconstitutional. They have said the legal basis for a penalty is uncertainty in Jones' lawsuit.

"I believe it's equally important for students to learn good research technology. This will provide some of those opportunities," Wright wrote.

If approved, the institute will be funded by the university and the graphic communication industry.

"Companies that are interested in the project will donate money to match state funds," Haldeman said.

The budget for the first year would be $100,000 of start-up funds, and the goal is to be self-sustaining by the end of the first year. Wright said he was optimistic the plan to create an institute will be approved because of the strong student possibilities.

Academic Senate Chairman Myron Hood said the plan seems reasonable. He said it's a good opportunity for students and faculty. "I don't think it's going to have any problems. It seems like a very worthwhile project.

"We're considering," said Glen Sullivan, senior editor of Cal Poly's student newspaper, the Mustang Daily.

"It would provide a good opportunity for students to meet and work with the companies that would be using the facility."
Local groups headline ASI concert series

Show allows underage music fans to party with bands that normally play at the bars

By Jenny Ferrari

A lineup of local bands is set to perform at Chaminade Auditorium Wednesday night. The concert, titled Showcase, is scheduled from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. All ages are welcome, and admissions is $3 at the door.

Showcase will feature a KCRW disc jockey mixing hip-hop music and will headline three local bands. The Rise, a funk band; Jesters Dead, a ska band; and Spent, a punk band.

Tori Walsh, Associated Students Inc. concert committee vice chair, said that ASI concerts has been planning Showcase since January.

"Showcase is an all-ages show featuring bands that would usually play the bars downtown," she said. "It allows for anyone under 21 to hear good music at a good price and a safe setting.

"Since there is so much talent on the Central Coast, Showcase is a great idea because unless a person is 21, they can't utilize the opportunity to see good bands play."

Walsh said the ASI committee plans to make Showcase a monthly event that would feature different types of music.

"It's not fair to make it a one-time show with so much talent available," she said. "We want Showcase to become a staple in the Cal Poly social agenda. That's why we have named the concert Showcase. We want to actually showcase the bands."

During the concert, ASI concert club members will be giving away prizes throughout the evening. "Some of our prizes are a dinner for two at SLO Brew, CDs, Records and T-shirts, just to name a few," Walsh said.

ASI concerts is expecting over 250 people at Showcase. "This is going to be like University Union hour on a much larger scale," Walsh explained.

Jaryn Rowley, a band member of Spent, said Showcase is a good idea because it doesn't cost a lot of money. He said it seems like a good way to publicize local bands.

Walsh said if anyone knows of a band, or is in one, to come and check out an ASI concerts meeting. "Publicity is the best way to get your band out there."

ASI concert meetings are every Thursday at 7 p.m. in US 220.

The Harry James Orchestra

Directed by Art Depew
Starring Vocalist Steve Sacca
With a Tribute to Frank Sinatra

8 PM, April 15
Performing Arts Center
San Luis Obispo, CA

For tickets call (805) 756-2787 or (888) 233-2787 (toll free in California)

Students: $10 • Faculty: $15 with campus ID

The Harry James Orchestra

Directed by Art Depew
Starring Vocalist Steve Sacca
With a Tribute to Frank Sinatra

8 PM, April 15
Performing Arts Center
San Luis Obispo, CA

For tickets call (805) 756-2787 or (888) 233-2787 (toll free in California)

Students: $10 • Faculty: $15 with campus ID

Assistant Photo Editor

Mustang Daily is looking for an experienced photographer to help lead its photo staff.

Applicants should have experience with both Adobe Photoshop and traditional darkroom techniques.

Submit résumés by Friday, April 16 to Ryan Becker, editor in chief.

Mustang Daily
Building 26, Suite 226
Cal Poly State University
San Luis Obispo, CA 93407

---

Read on: Cal Poly professors who have published books, including ethnic studies department head Robert Gish, are part of Kennedy Library's celebration of National Library Week.

Tuesday, April 13, 1999

PUBLISHED

continued from page 1

The authors being honored are representatives of all colleges and have written different publications including textbooks, novels and lab manuals. Hiram Davis, dean of Library Services, and Frank Cavley, director of El Coral, will start the event with opening remarks. President Warren Baker will give a talk on scholarship, and Provost Paul Zintjie will present the honorees with certificates. Receptions will follow. This is the first time an event of this sort has been held in the Cal Poly campus.

"We're feeling our way out, and we hope to make it bigger in the future," an exhibit in the library currently features present and past Cal Poly authors. The authors published in 1998 have a small biography and history of past publications. The books of past authors are also on display. The reception is in celebration of National Library Week, April 11 through April 17. Everyone is welcome and the event is free.

UPGRADE

continued from page 1

staffed, has applications, is networked and has printers."

The PCs are from the micro lab that was in the air conditioning building.

"It is the same facility picked up, moved over campus and put in the reserve room," Schlultz said.

Jerry Hanley, vice provost for information technology and chief information officer, said the computers in the air conditioning building micro lab needed a better location because, despite the building's name, it has no air conditioning.

"We ran the risk of losing, through heat damage, some of the better, higher equipment that we had in the room over there," he said.

According to Lila Bhutta, an ITS lab administrator, the computers in the air conditioning building micro lab needed a better location because, despite the building's name, it has no air conditioning.

"The students wanted a better lab facility here, instead of (no) sending them to ITS labs," said Navjit Brar, assistant dean of access, bibliographic services and library systems.

The lab is open more than any other lab on campus, since it has the same hours as the reserve room. Students can ask technical questions to lab monitors instead of using the ITS telephone that was in the reserve room.

Lab-Monitor Jen Kennedy, a business senior, thinks the lab is better used by students now that it is in the library. "I feel like I am doing my job better," she said.

Kennedy also said the lab will probably take some stress off of the labs in the business building.

Assistant Photo Editor

Mustang Daily is looking for an experienced photographer to help lead its photo staff.

Applicants should have experience with both Adobe Photoshop and traditional darkroom techniques.

Submit résumés by Friday, April 16 to Ryan Becker, editor in chief.

Mustang Daily
Building 26, Suite 226
Cal Poly State University
San Luis Obispo, CA 93407

---

Read on: Cal Poly professors who have published books, including ethnic studies department head Robert Gish, are part of Kennedy Library's celebration of National Library Week.
Bizarre and random declarations of the U.S. government

I've long theorized that U.S. foreign policy is constructed from unintelligible graffiti scratched into the walls of the men's restroom in the offices of the State Department. On the side of a toilet paper dispenser, in between "Call Monica for a good time," and "Almighty smells like cheese," someone jokingly scratched America's rules for foreign diplomacy. Somehow the humorous graffiti found its way into use, and America is choosing to fight random battles with random rules in random countries.

Undoubtedly, there are tremendous human rights violations occurring in Yugoslavia, and America should probably be involved in halting genocidal freaks, but the manner in which we are doing so and the way in which our battles are chosen is highly problematic. Sure, the countries that America picks seem to thrive on terror and moral ambiguity, but our process for determining the overall depravity of a nation is corrupt. How did we choose Milosevic? Yugoslavia is not the only place with horrendous human rights violations.

It is only the scene of our latest exhibition of military muscle. It is far from unique in this world, but we seem to ignore other areas that have similar problems.

Once we've used a dart board and a Magic Eight-Ball to find an area for military deployment, we use bizarre tactics. The United States is like an eighth grade bully with low self esteem and a glandular problem; our size and physical might don't necessarily have any direct correlation to our maturity or intelligence. Third-world nations with less capable military resources than our own are like a exchange student who sports a beret and always has a rainy nose. The bully can steal lunch money, break glasses and destroy infrastructure at will, but has a strong and completely arbitrary sense of limits. The bully will kick the crap out of the kid with the funny accent, but he won't commit in the pockets of the kids overcoat because THAT would make people angry. America has the same sense of retaliatory decision. We will go far enough to have an impact, but we don't want to make anybody mad at us. Specifically, our reluctance to kill tyrants, dictators and despots is in need of serious reconsideration.

Apparenty, dropping a bomb on a neighborhood is fine because killing people sends a message to whichever ruthless maniac we are currently messing with. Dropping a bomb on the ruthless maniac, however, is wrong. For some reason the world decided a proactive strategy like actually punishing the criminal is immoral. Stupefying and exploding cigars are reprehensible, while widespread death and destruction are acceptable!

America could use this incredible strategy for our criminal justice system. Rather than arrest criminals, an indiscriminately chosen assortment of their victims and personal acquaintances will be bludgeoned to death with a sock full of pennies. That would teach 'em.

Brent Marcus is a journalism junior.
**Bible preaches us division**

**Editor:**

True Christians need to "contend for the faith which was once deliv­ered unto the saints," not join the god of this world in the spirit of ecumenism, as put forth in the arti­cle "Ecumenists and før the unity of different churches," April 9.

Christians are so afraid of wear­ing labels, they have erased histo­ry's reason for them — God's rea­son for them.

"Now I beseech you, brethren, mark them which cause divisions and offences contrary to the doc­trine which ye have learned and avoid them. For they that are such serve not our Lord Jesus Christ, but their own belly, and by good words and fair speeches deceive the hearts of the simple." Romans 16:17-18.

or she can speak in tongues, mark it. If a doctrine teaches that the faith which was once deliv­ered unto the saints is not eternal, mark it. For all doctrine which says, "I am come to bring peace on earth? I am ureatly encouraged to hear the admonitions and warn­ings that make personal conclusions that make personal conclusion that Devore does­n't like teaching. When, dude? Where did that argument come from? I have no idea whether Devore loves to teach or not. But I do know that Shick starts with dubious evidence and from there jumps to a set of completely unjustified conclu­sions that make personal judgments about professor Devore that Shick cannot possibly know. Shick's obvious assumptions and sweeping generalizations are unreas­onable, judgmental, and frankly, insulting. Is this what his so-called love of learning is teaching him? What's really "threatening" to me (to use Shick's own word) is not whether I have anything "worth bragging about," but rather knowing that there are people who are publicly evaluating me as an instructor on the basis of such rige­rous reasoning.

I support just about any means of getting information about the qual­ity of teaching of the hands of students — including Polyratings.

At the same time, there is no better argument outlining the dan­gers of a system like Polyratings than Shick's own letter to the editor.

Alan Raze is a lecturer for the speech communication depart­ment.

**Validity concerns about the Polyratings website Editor:**

I neither support nor condemn Polyratings; however, I have several ques­tions for Father Lanning and Doug Dahms, co-creators of the forum.

As reported in Mustang Daily, Lanning "reviews the evaluations during the day and edits out offen­sive comments." What does Lanning consider offensive? In addition to offensive, is any mater­i­al considered inappropriate? Are there qualities, for example, that Lanning and Dahms consider irrelevant in an assessment of teacher effectiveness? Do any evaluations mention the race, ethnicity, relig­ious sentiments, sexual orienta­tion, or age of professors?

My final questions are prompted by a hypothetical situation. Suppose Person A accesses the Polyratings site, using the computer of Person B, who has no ties to Cal Poly. Person A, submitting an evalu­ation that appears to come from Person B, states, among other things, that Professor C was con­vinced of a specific crime. Would the source be verified, or would it be assumed that Person B had a legitimate classroom experience with Professor C? Does anyone research the authenticity of the material, is fact distinguished from opinion, or is the statement auto­matically posted? If the evaluation is published as written, could Professor C, innocent of any crimi­nal act, sue Lanning and Dahms for libel, being able to prove, as a mat­ter of public record, the allegation is false? Or, are Lanning and Dahms absolved of wrongdoing but requested to consult their records and reveal the identity of "anony­mous" B to authorities?

In other words, to what legal guidelines is Polyratings website subject?

Al Schupps is head of the theatre and dance 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 typewrite­ten, double-spaced, signed and include your major, class stand­ing and telephone number.

Letters received via e-mail or shorter letters will be given prefer­ence. Letters containing more than 600 words may not be printed. Letters can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to spele­mman@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu. Editors reserve the right to correct submitted pieces for grammar, without changing the meaning.

---

**Don't forget about safety**

When will the woman of the house learn what the disappearances of three female students in the past three years mean? They mean we are not as safe as we thought we were, and we need to take steps to keep our loved ones and ourselves safe.

Immediately after the Rachel Newhouse disappearance, peo­ple were saying, "Oh no, it hap­pened again," and for a few weeks there was a difference. A change in attitude, a height­ened awareness that it hap­pened once, it happened twice, and it could happen again.

Then we seemed to collectively forget what happened. We went back to our old ways. Maybe we blocked it out of our minds, or maybe we convinced ourselves it wouldn't happen again.

Then Amanda Crockett dis­appeared, in what I think is the scariest circumstance — she was taken from her home.

Disappearing off campus or off the street is horrible, but being taken from your home is the worst. It is your safe haven from the big bad world, and it's incapa­ble. To have that big bad world intrude, much less in such a violent way.

Awareness was high again after Crockett's disappearance, but it has been a few weeks, and the admonitions and warn­ings of police and campus authori­ties are in danger of being left out of our conscious­ess. There were warnings to stay with groups, don't walk or jog by yourself especially at night, and be aware of your surroundings at all times. Yet I still see women walking and jogging alone, all hours of the day and night. You may feel safer during the day, but we really don't know when, or if, it's safe at any time anymore. Every time I think about our three missing students, I get a chill down my spine. And every time I see a woman out by herself, or lone­ly in the world around her, I get the same chill. What will it take for the wake up and notice this is a serious situation? This is not gone. How many other women will have to disappear before we make some perma­nent changes in our lives?

Finding someone to walk or jog with shouldn't be a prob­lem — lots of other people have health con­cerns and want to exercise, or need to go to cam­pus at the same time you do. It might take some planning, but do it. And even though it might contribute to air pollution and parking problems, if you can't find someone to walk with or you don't want to take the bus after class, especially at night, drive. Your car is much better than being yourself on foot.

Take advantage of the pro­grams offered by Cal Poly and the city. Take a self-defense class, buy some pepper spray, use the escort service, and encourage your friends to do the same. Call the police depart­ment and find out what you can do to make your apartment safer and do it. If it's expensive, ask your landlord, and follow up. Do everything you can to be safe. Or it could happen again.

And you could be next.

Sara Henrickson is a journalism junior.
Martin faces trial, but vows he'll play

(DAVIE, Fla. AP) — Tony Martin vows he'll be able to play for the Miami Dolphins this season, even with a trial on charges of harboring drug money pending in August.

"I have no doubt in my mind I'll be ready to go Sept. 17 in the opening game, where we need to kill the Broncos," he said.

The Dolphins introduced Martin at a news conference Monday, the day after he signed with the team after being released by the NFC champion Arizona Cardinals.

"I'm not going to let anything happen to me," he said.

A trial scheduled to begin Aug. 2 in Miami will determine whether Martin can play this season. The Dolphins signed him Friday to a four-year, $1.42 million contract, and he'll receive $900,000 if he's unavailable to play.

Players who have announced their intention to leave school early include junior guard Steve Francis of Maryland and junior forward Albert White of Missouri.

"I'm going to stretch the defense, and I'm not going to let the bad plays. That's why I'm here," Martin said.

Ohio State leads field for Preseason NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — Ohio State, which capped one of college basketball's best tournaments last season by reaching the Final Four, and Kentucky, which fell one win shy of a fourth straight Final Four appearance, lead the field for 1999 Preseason NIT, which was announced Monday.

Arizona, which won the Preseason NIT in 1992 and 1993, is among seven teams in the field of 16 that played in the NCAA tournament last season.

Ohio State was 8-2 in 1997-98 and reached the Final Four last season, losing to eventual champion Connecticut in the semifinals. Kentucky, which won the national title in 1996 and 1998, lost to Michigan State in the Midwest Regional final.

The other teams that played in the NCAA tournament and will be in the 15th Preseason NIT are Maryland, Utah, New Mexico State, Pennsylvania, Siena and Arkansas State.

The rest of the field includes Notre Dame, Kansas State, Fordham, Tulane, San Francisco, Davidson and Hofstra.

Free of the teams in the field were ranked in the top 16 teams in the final AP poll of the season: No. 5 Maryland, No. 6 Utah, No. 8 Kentucky, No. 13 Arkansas and No. 14 Ohio State.

Five of the teams in the field are an improvement over last season. Arizona was 20-11, Fordham was 15-15, Tulane was 16-16, San Francisco was 15-17 and Hofstra was 18-14.

The Preseason NIT opening-round games will be held on campus sites on Nov. 15 and 16, while second-round games will be held on campus sites from Nov. 17-19. The third- and fourth-round games will be held at Madison Square Garden on Nov. 24 and 26.

Bracketing for the Preseason NIT will be announced at a later date.
POLO
continued from page 8
come back. The women's polo team rode Texas A&M horses, which look familiar to Cornell's advantage.
"A lot of what goes into playing polo well is being able toump on a horse and ride it well," said senior Megan Towle, who places first. Former All West Intercollegiate Polo Team member, was instilled with her love in the horse when she was little.
"I had a really bad horse, and I couldn't do anything on it," Towle said.
Smull was also unfamiliar with the Texas A &M horses.
"They were very strong and very fast," Smull said. "They didn't like people on them, we didn't know that when we got there, so they were jumping and running.
"One of the reasons the Mustangs couldn't bring their own horses is because they lack funding. They have an annual budget of $25,000, with Reino playing $2,500 per year. Col. Poly has 12 horses, and each player pays $500 per year.
Towle said that differs from East coast schools, where polo is more properly funded and the team often trades with each other.
The new arena and the experience at nationals should have the Mustangs primed for a strong showing.
"Now that we have an idea what it's like back there (at nationals), I'm thinking ... we can just practice like crazy," Smull said.
Sophomore Brooke Gorton said the team learned a lot against Cornell.
"It was really hard to play in the horse event arena because it has a 4-inch rib cage that compressed your body," Gorton said. "It is exactly big enough for our ball to go through, so every time we played our ball went back behind the goal, and they would grab each other. We need to interpret what our players are going to do and be ready," Gorton said.
Towle said Col. West Coast polo has grown from six to eight teams over the past two years. They're looking to increase the awareness of polo on the West Coast and try to bring more financing and fund-raising to the West Coast polo teams," said Towle, who is graduating this year. "It's really cool that a club like ours, which is run basically by students and has (12) horses, can do that. That's a great thing in itself.
"Now that we have an idea what it's like (at nationals), I'm thinking ... we can just practice like crazy," Smull said.
The Mustangs need to get on track before playing first place Fullerton

By Matt Sterling
Mustang Daily

The Cal Poly baseball team faces a difficult non-conference game on Tuesday when it takes on Fresno State. The Mustangs are coming off a hard-fought three-game series with UC Santa Barbara last weekend, where they lost 12-10 and 8-1. The teams played the third game of the series on Monday after rain postponed it on Sunday. The score was not available at press time.

The Mustangs’ losses to UCSB dropped them to 5-9 in the Big West and 16-17 overall. Fresno State dropped to 3-11 in Western Athletic Conference play and 19-25 overall for the season.

Prentice Rios (1-2, 1.44 ERA, 27 K’s) and Mike Zirelli (6-2, 1.48 ERA, 69 K’s), Jeremy Cunningham (3-3, 4.83 ERA, 48 K’s), Prentice Rios (5-2, 3.44 ERA, 27 K’s) and Mike Shoum (0-3, 4.71 ERA, 20 K’s) had been doing well for the team. However, they were dealt a blow to the rotation when starting pitcher Prentice Rios was declared academically ineligible, ending his season prematurely.

Price is now forced to look to his bullpen for a replacement for Rios, with right-handed reliever Jiw Smith huiking to he the likely candidate for the Mustangs.

Friday’s game time is 2:30 p.m. at San Luis Obispo Stadium.

Baseball hosts Bulldogs

Golf shows why it is the Master

Joe Nolan, who hits every damn tree on any course he plays, can be reached at joenolan@polymail.calpoly.edu

Joe

COURTESY PHOTO

Joe Nolan, who hits every damn tree on any course he plays, can be reached at joenolan@polymail.calpoly.edu

Joe Nolan, who hits every damn tree on any course he plays, can be reached at joenolan@polymail.calpoly.edu

Joe Nolan, who hits every damn tree on any course he plays, can be reached at joenolan@polymail.calpoly.edu