Students’ English report reveals pollutants

By Megan Shearn
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Duke Energy’s expansion of the Morro Bay Power Plant has two engineering students questioning the number of pollutants that will be emitted by the new smoke stacks.

In a report written for their English 218 class, seniors Andrea Resch and Karla Spencer found that the plant will produce more pollutants because of Duke’s plan to increase its daily operation. However, Duke and the Morro Bay city council have challenged the students’ findings.

Resch and Spencer came up with the idea from a paper written the previous quarter on the plant’s expansion proposal. Resch said. The paper’s objective was to compare smoke-stack emissions before and after renovation.

They found that the new plant is more efficient in terms of emissions per megawatt hour. However, Resch said in terms of tons per year, most pollutants go up.

“The pollutants (other than one called NOx) go up because the plant is making more energy so it is running longer and burning more fuel.” Resch said.

Resch and Spencer split the responsibilities of the project. “I wrote the proposal and Karla explained the mechanical aspects,” Resch said.

The students went through Duke’s Authorization for Certification (AFC) book, which is the proposal for its project. Resch and Spencer scoured through the air pollution chapter.

The five pollutants Resch looked at may cause the following health concerns: breathing ailments, cancer, and heart and lung disease. In addition, the pollutants may contribute to acid rain, deplete the ozone and create smog.

Resch said that more research is needed to determine the specific health risks for Morro Bay residents. Duke plant manager Steve Goschke said the emissions should cause no significant impact on health.

To find the emissions for 1998, Resch looked through Emission Inventory Air Pollution Control Document. She then compared these numbers to the projected emissions for 2003.

Resch is perturbed by the questioning of her numbers by Duke and the city council. “People don’t think the numbers are right because I’m a student. They question where I got them. Ethically, I wouldn’t have put anything in that I didn’t believe.” Andrea Resch engineering senior

Candidate rallies for student vote

By Karin Driesen
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly College Republicans sponsored a free barbecue in the University Union Plaza Thursday. The barbecue aimed to register student voters in San Luis Obispo and endorsed Mike Ryan for supervisor.

“The barbecue was free for everyone,” said Tamas Simon, president of the Republican Club. “Our main goal is to register students to vote, but also to have them join the club and meet Mike Ryan.”

The club held the barbecue during UU Hour while students relaxed in the sunshine and listened to music. In addition to serving food, the club handed out pamphlets about Ryan and other candidates, registered voters and signed up new club members.

Ryan, who was present for most of the hour, met with...

Candidate rallies...

see RYAN, page 2

Protesters take bite out of fast food

By Kerri Holden
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORTER

Carl’s Jr. is all over the place, but some community members don’t want it in their face.

While most Cal Poly students are indifferent to the restaurant’s newest location downtown, the opening this week has caused considerable amount of contention among city residents.

“If they let one in, then they will let them all,” Curtiss College student Kyle Roth said at Thursday night’s small protest in front of the restaurant chain, located at Higuera and Broad streets. “With all these small businesses, Carl’s Jr. is just going to take business away from them.”

Roth distributed flyers last week urging, “Don’t Eat at Carl’s Jr. Don’t Let Corporate America suck the life out of our local treasures!”

Another resident does not want San Luis Obispo to eventually take the shape of his former town and disapproves of the latest of the now four restaurants in San Luis Obispo.

“I grew up in Pittsburgh where see PROTEST, page 2

Protesters take bite out of fast food

Candidate rallies for student vote

see RYAN, page 2

In a report written for their English 218 class, engineering seniors Andrea Resch and Karla Spencer found that the Morro Bay Power Plant would produce more pollutants if it expanded.

Candidate rallies for student vote...
Graffiti sticks it to Poly

By Adam Jarman

Campus lampposts and parking meters are just two victims in a wave of graffiti that has Cal Poly police looking for culprits. Graffiti is sporadic on campus but doesn't go unnoticed by police, said officer Richard Lara.

The latest rash of graffiti happened before winter break, said Lara, who is investigating the incidents. He said he and other officers want to send the message that vandalism on campus will not be tolerated.

Police are most interested in campus tagging, which includes stickers and stamps as well as more traditional paint-type methods, Lara said. Stickers and stamps have become subsidizing the damage, said Lara, who is investigating the incidents. He said he and other officers want to send the message that vandalism on campus will not be tolerated. Police are most interested in campus tagging, which includes stickers and stamps as well as more traditional paint-type methods, Lara said. Stickers and stamps have become prevalent since winter break. Tagging includes stickers and stamps posted on lampposts and parking meters.

Graffiti sticks it to Poly

By Adam Jarman

“Students don't know what to expect with Topanga's, but they see a Taco Bell and they know exactly what it is,” she said.

Atascadero resident who is employed with Taco Bell corporate didn't want one on Cal Poly. “What we have a problem with is square footage. They needed 820 square feet and we only have 152 square feet,” said. “We're in ongoing contact with these franchises to see how and where we can incorporate them on campus.”

Some of the issues Ryan is concerned with are low-cost housing, safety, employment and city growth. “We need to meet the needs of people who live here and the people who want to move here, such as students,” Ryan said.

Ryan said he has worked with the College Republicans in the past, and will probably do more events with the club in the future. “They're a real good group to work with,” he said. “Although the position I'm running for is a non-partisan position, I'm a registered Republican, so I decided to come out and join them today.” Although the event was sponsored by the club, there were many students, Democrats present.

Graphic communications senior Ismail Abdullah had been registered in his hometown, but registered locally on Thursday as a Democrat. He thought the event was a good way to register students who might not take the time to do it on their own. “To tell you the truth, I wouldn't have gone out of my way (without the event),” Abdullah said.

Philosophy freshman Travis Avela registered as a Republican and said he probably would have registered eventually if Ryan's barbecue had not happened. “I just never really thought about it, and I saw this today and I thought I should do it,” Avela said.

Approximately 20 Republican club members volunteered with the barbecue, which fed more than 400 people. Members asked people to register and told them about the candidates.

DUKE continued from page 1

don't appear to be far off from my projections that I would have anticipated myself.” However, Wiley added that he hadn't had the chance to look entirely through the report. Melody DeMent, the students' professor, said, "These are seniors, straight-A students. (Duke and the Morro Bay city council) won't believe them now, but they'll believe them when Andrea becomes an engineer in June," DeMent said. "This has been the weightiest experience that I've ever had," she said.

The point was to make an unbiased report for the citizens of Morro Bay. "We just tried to come out with the facts," she said. Goschke said he was impressed with the students' work.

"They took the time to understand the issue," she said. However, Goschke said he had not read the report in detail and would not comment further on it.
Vacation continues to dare new challenges

Editor's note: This is the second part in a series about Jason Schaller's winter trek into the Utah wilderness.

After climbing in Arches National Park at the Furnace, it was millennium time. We ended up at a hot spring a few miles in the middle of nowhere.

At midnight, we passed around the water bottle as some locals happened to "the millennium bowl." Then a special surprise: a fireworks show from some petrolatum town on the horizon.

Since the world didn't end, we continued to another canyon farther out in the middle of nowhere. Besides dodging bird poop, the whole tune, it was a beautiful canyon. That is, until we tried to exit. The "snail" noted in our guidebook turned out to be a 200-foot-tall vertical crack. Although I don't mind crack climbing, I kind of like to be tied to something when I do it. But there were no anchors this time.

Luckily, I was with a group of monkeys. Steve and Will made their way up free-climbing, then held the rope at the top, catching one of my falls and dragging my sorry butt up after I couldn't make the final move. My hero.

We thought the fun was over, but we had yet to encounter the infamous "sheep bridge." This marvel of modern engineering consisted of a couple rotten 2 x 12's covering two even more rotten poles, barely long enough to span the canyon. And it was a long way down if that sucker decided to let go. Needless to say, I was on my hands and knees, making good fortune that I was not yet the son of a gun.

Despite nearly dying of a heart attack when the thing started creaking, we lived to continue doing crazy things.

Jason Schaller is a chemistry junior who writes a weekly column for Get Out.

Scottish offer relaxing alternative to books

By Kathryn Tschumper
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A search for oil discovered two of the Central Coast's mineral springs hidden in the hills off Highway 101. Hot pools of mineral water spring from the ground at both Sycamore Mineral Springs and Franklin Lakes to provide students with a place to relax and unwind.

Cal Poly mechanical engineering junior Ryan Brockett has hiked his way to a secluded group to Sycamore for the past two years.

"I like to take a group there because it's a good place to relax during the week and have the group bond with each other," he said.

Brockett, who first went to Sycamore three years ago when he was a CWIC, said he goes late at night to relax after a day full of events.

"We've gone to the Oasis pool, which is like the big hot tub pool with a waterfall," Brockett said. "You are able to fit two groups and everyone just hangs out.

The Oasis pool is one of 20 hot tubs, which guests can rent by the hour, nestled in the wooded hillsides of Avila Beach Drive. Meg Porter, supervisor at Sycamore Springs, said the resort is appealing to students because it is open 24 hours. "If you are up until 2 a.m. washing, you come and relax," Porter said. "It is a romantic and peaceful setting." Sycamore Mineral Springs offers a happy hour special of $8 per hour from 4 to 6 p.m. weekdays. Regular rates are $10 per hour Monday through Thursday and weekends are $12.50 per hour.

Off a dirt road in Creston, 30 minutes north of San Luis Obispo, is another mineral spring owned by former Cal Poly student Wesley Franklin.

Franklin, who studied aeronautics at Cal Poly in 1931, has owned the land where Franklin Lakes and Hot Springs is located since 1950. He said the mineral water was discovered in 1954 when drilling for oil.

"They drilled for oil and they hit water at 200 feet," Franklin said. "When they were down to 2,000 feet and didn't get oil, they went back up to 1,200 feet and spotted all the holes. I came back six hours later and there was water spouting out this way and that way."

For the past 50 years, Franklin Lakes has provided guests with a chance to splash around in pools of 98-degree water. Nutrition freshman Nicole Robbins said Franklin Lakes is not luxurious, but it still fun.

"If you are going for leisure you should go to the other hot tubs in Avila," Robbins said. "It's just a giant pool with a diving board and inner tubes. You don't feel bad for splashing around and making a mess, and you don't have to be quiet since it's in the middle of nowhere."

Franklin Lakes, open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., is nearly a mile down Creston Road, just outside of Paso Robles. A white sign marks the turnout for the dirt road leading to the lakes, where guests are on the honor system to pay the $2 entrance fee. "I loved it," Robbins said. "It is so much fun. There are no lights so you can see the stars. There is this little patio-type gazebo set up on the side of it with a bench where you can leave your towel."

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Look out below

STEVE SCHUENEMAN/MUSTANG DAILY

Hanging on for dear life is common to almost all participants at Chumash Challenge, an ASI-sponsored ropes course on campus at Cal Poly.
Skateboarders are hazardous to campus

T he swift rumble increases with every sweeping step. Suddenly, the wheels snap off the ground and the flight begins. As the skater soars in mid-jump, wind whistling through the air, he nails a perfect landing. Soon, sounds of tiny wheels going round and round reverberate throughout the vacant schoolyard.

"Did you catch that move, man?" the uncommenting skater asks his friends.

"I did," says the officer, as he continues to write the citation.

And so the story goes. Cal Poly Police have recently decided to enforce the university’s no-skateboarding rules which would allow university police to fine skaters. However, these citations will not prevent skaters from grinding on Mustang territory because, for skaters, riding is a sport.

How can police expect to cite skaters for practicing their sport of choice? Does a baseball player get ticketed for every hardball he smacks out of the public park? Do you cite a basket­ball player running the 3-pointer in the local schoolyard? Would a soccer player be legally rem­manded for completing a header into the goal in a college field? No, of course not. People fail to recognize or respect skate­boarding as a sport.

I know some of you will argue, "But those athletes are conducting their sports in designated areas!" Sure they are, but skaters need to play in open areas with an edgy rawness that is hindered in a professional atmosphere. They need to have free reign.

Part of that rawness comes in battle scars from injuries, and it is in these common accidents that weigh heavy on the shoulders of the law, as well as faculty members. What is not recognized is the fact that skaters wear their battle scars proudly! The cut under a chin, the scar across an arm, the scar that covers a knee—these are the products of a good run! No skater takes to the streets without the realization that scrapes and bruises might easily follow.

Of course there is always the issue of city damage to various public benches, concrete, Poly PAV rails, etc. The best solu­tion (as the public has discov­ered so far) is to build skateparks. Unfortunately, skaters lose a touch of freedom when complying with such man­made constructions.

Helmets and pads are usually required to be worn at skateparks, which frankly hinders the creativity of street skat­ing. A skater also has to deal with in-line skaters. It becomes more of an obstacle course rather than an open area of free-reign skating.

Free reign is the key here. Skaters are unlike other athletes in that there is a certain attitude behind them. It is rebellious, it is defiance, it is a freedom of expression. These aspects are just as important as the competitive edge that accompanies the fastball team on the field. There is no team in "I. Skateboarding is a one-man/woman thing. To enclose these people to a confined area would be like enclosing Robert Downey Jr. to a men’s correctional facility. There is no team in "I. Skateboarding is a one-man/woman thing. To enclose these people to a confined area would be like enclosing Robert Downey Jr. to a men’s correctional facility.

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Kirsten Orsini-Meinhard is a journalism sophomore and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

Skating deserves respect as a sport

Skateboarders are hazardous to campus

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Kirsten Orsini-Meinhard is a journalism sophomore and a Mustang Daily staff writer.
El Corral has discrepancies in text prices, availability

A fundamental ingredient in a successful education, whether at Poly or any other university, is a textbook available on time and at a reasonable price. Sound OK? Here is the problem. El Corral did not have the texts in stock for three out of four of my classes until this week.

Wednesday night at the ASI Board of Directors meeting, a certain member from the College of Agriculture asked, "Who on this board could not get all of their books for the quarter as of today (Jan. 12)?" I swear to you, my friends, not one person around the table of about 30 people had their hands down. Does something strike you as not hitting the mark here?

Here is my own gripe. On Wednesday, a book for my foreign policy class finally came in. The listed price, PRINTED ON THE BOOK'S COVER, was $7.95. El Corral's friendly price? $13.75. For this I scratched my head.

So in a Socratic fashion, I walked around to the back of El Corral and met a very nice lady, whose name I would rather not disclose because of the above-mentioned toe-stepping. She explained to me that El Corral couldn't get a publisher's discount from this particular publisher and subsequently couldn't pass the deal onto students.

By now I am scratching my head a little harder and saying, "OK, so they charged you guys only full retail, right?" To which she said, "no, this is a back issue so they charged us more."

I looked down at the book cover and it was dated December 1999. She said it was still a back issue and they had paid $10 a piece for them. I asked when the books were ordered and she said early December.

Sure, the scraping of my head had morphed into minor Freddy flashes from my increased frustration and decreased patience.

I said, "OK, doesn't make any sense, but no problem, can I see your invoice?" She told me to come back later in the day and she would try to find it.

Three hours later I came back and asked to see the invoice. She informed me that the publisher had not sent an invoice with the order.

Now I claim to be the sharpest tool in the shed, not do I claim to have all the knowledge of big or small business, but anyone and everyone knows that when a company sends a shipment to another company, an invoice of the order is sent! Frustrated and embarrassed, I thanked the woman for her time and departed.

So what does this tell me? Either El Corral is simply one of the sloppiest run organizations in SLO County, with no accountability of its orders or any idea of a proper time frame for coursework distribution, or there is some well-massed greed alive and well in the gold-veined walls of Foundation. You tell me.

Eddie Drake is a political science junior.

Analysis of "normal" male was absurd
Editor,

This rebuttal is in regards to Chris Campbell's totally absurd analysis of the "normal" male figure ("Heterosexual society is obstruc­

A real man of normal sexuality is not "insecure" about anything. If he is a real man, he can deal with any issue that comes to hand with­out feeling insecure.

Secondly, the statement that "straight men are upset and defend themselves when gay men try to push their views on other people. By "straight pushing" heterosexual traits in straight men while at the same time asking for special rights, gays shouldn't be surprised when straight men become upset and defend them­selves."

Following the remark that straight men are jealous of gay men because gays aren't "restricted by such silly expectations" that sup­posedly define what a straight man should act like, I would have to say that gays are the ones who are jealous. Gays are unable to act like normal men and feel an emptiness within themselves, as well as a lack of masculinity, and that is why they continually bring up and berate the issue of how society believes males should act.

With the point that gay men are more sensitive than straight men, the author isn't being very "sensi­tive" to the feelings of straight men. Yes, straight men have feelings. Gays seem to love to harass straight men for not being emotional enough. Just because straight men don't cry when they watch movies like "Beaches" doesn't mean that straight men don't have feel­ings. I don't know a man alive who didn't cry the first time he saw the movie "Old Yeller." Besides, if you ask any straight female if she would rather have a masculine man or some blubbering crybaby who sheds tears when he has a bad hair day, the woman would almost always pick the "masculine" man.

Enrique Alvarez is a biosources and agricultural engineering sopho­more.

Keep life views realistic during MLK holiday
Editor,

To the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., it's holiday coming up, and we congratulate the great strides taken in civil rights and human rights, it is good to remember that the world is still plagued with intoler­ance and injustice. We need to fight these things, and in general enrich our own lives, by practicing and teaching the love ethic, which is "understanding, creative, redemptive good will" toward all human beings.

Dean Wilber is an electrical engi­neering senior.

Letters to the editor

Increase security to prevent vandalism
Editor,

Skateboards should not be allowed on campus, or at least not for grinding on benches, curbs and other landscape elements. I have seen young boys around the inner court of the business building, using their skateboards on the stair railings and causing damage.

Secondly, better security should be present around the Performing Arts Center and business buildings, especially during nighttime hours. They should even provide a full-time guard every night. Let's face it: There are just too many idiots out there! This really stinks!

There are just too many idiots out there! This really stinks!

George Adrian is a architecture graduate from the class of 1971.
The Parable in SLO is a story of success

The Parable, previously Jan's Bible Bookstore, is owned by Steve and Laurie Potratz. Steve and Laurie purchased the store in 1981 when they moved to San Luis Obispo from Los Angeles. Prior to opening The Parable, Steve was the vice-president of a major Christian music company. Steve had previous experience working in a Christian Bookstore and with Laurie as his book buyer, they opened what would become the flagship store of the Parable Association.

In the beginning, Steve produced a catalog, which featured items that could be found in his store. At a convention he mentioned his catalog to another Christian bookseller. The two decided to split the cost of the catalog's printing and sell similar items and equal prices. Before he knew it, Steve was on his way to creating the Parable Association. The Parable Association is a coalition of Christian bookstores, similar to a chain. Currently, the association encompasses 350 stores and is the third largest bookstore in the world. The Parable is also listed on e-commerce at www.parable.com.

The Parable in San Luis Obispo is located downtown at 883 Marsh Street. The Parable carries every genre of Christian music from country to rap, and top 40 to instrumental. Popular items that can be found at the store are gift items by the famous painters Thomas Kincaid and Ron DiCicco. The Parable also carries Veggie Tales, a collection of high-quality animated videos for children. Boosting the entire collection for sale, The Parable also sells Veggie Tales accessories.

Steve Potratz Jr. manages the store. He sees a trend in books which deal with youth violence, prophecy books, such as "Millennium Meltdown," and dating books.

"It's fun to help people," Steve said. "We really believe in our product," One day a customer came in whose daughter had just passed away, leaving her with a 4-year-old granddaughter to care for. Employees were able to locate a book that could help the woman raise her granddaughter. Another time, an older gentleman was brought to the Parable by his 64-year-old son, searching for a giant print bible. The Parable found a bible with large print. "It was the first time he had read the Bible in ten years. He cried," said Steve Jr. In the future, the Potratz's hope to expand The Parable into the back parking lot and create a second store. The employees at The Parable can be reached at (805) 543-6146 and will be happy to help you.
L.A. hostile to U.S. soccer

CLAREMONT (AP) — When the Mustangs team plays in the Los Angeles area, players expect to hear jeers, not cheers.

For Fortuna Doheny, the exhibition game against Iran at the Rose Bowl, the predominant fog is expected to be green, white and red — not red, white and blue.

"Welcome to Southern California," U.S. coach Bruce Arena said, shaking his head and smiling.

The Americans seem like the visitors when they play Mexico and other Latin teams, although they were cheered during their 1994 World Cup upset of Colombia at the Rose Bowl.

There are as many as 600,000 Iranian-Americans living in and around Los Angeles, and for many of them, Sunday's game will be their first chance to see Iran's national team, which this month is playing for the third time in the United States.

"I have many relatives flying in from San Francisco, Texas, New Mexico and Washington," said Ali Ghalambor, a native of Iran who came to the United States in 1984. "We are very excited about it. I went to games in Iran and have watched the team on TV, but this is my first chance to see them live in many years.

"They are taking it 73-year-old Moe. I'm sure it will be something for him to remember," Ghalambor said.

U.S. midfielder Claudio Reyna said he and his teammates are accustomed to fan opposition.

"I've been around it so many times, I'm used to it, and I think everybody knows it's going to be like that again," Reyna said. "In California, where you have so many ethnic people from different countries, when their national team comes to play, they'll travel for 10 hours for a game because it's their only chance to watch them play.

Goalkeeper Tony Meola, the starter at the 1990 and 1994 World Cups, thinks the U.S. team will still have lots of support.

"We've been lucky with our fans for the last five or six years, as far as pro-African crowds," he said. "It might be a pro-Iranian crowd. I'm sure there will be interest here and they'll want to see our team. I'm certain there's a pride involved and everybody that is from Iran and living in America.

A crowd of about 52,000 is expected at the Rose Bowl for a rematch of the 1998 World Cup game, when Iran shocked the United States 2-1 in the last 12 minutes. The Americans then lost to Yugoslavia and finished last in the 12-team group.

Not all those cheering for Iran will be doing it in that country's language, and some in the crowd are likely to have the flags of both nations pinned on their cheeks.

"A lot of them are going to be American-born Iranians, like my kids," said Reza Ghalambor. "Most of them don't even speak Farsi.

Whether they're yelling in Farsi or English, Reyna thinks the crowd will be lively.

It makes a great atmosphere. It's good for us, and it makes the game fun on the field when you have fans that are into it," he said. "And they are going to be into it.

Reyna hopes that spirit will rub off on American fans.

"It shows the passion that these fans have for parts of the world and hopefully it makes people here realize how important soccer is in other countries," he said.

Arena wishes soccer moms and pops would pack their kids into the stands to make the people that are from Iran and living in America.

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Whether they're yelling in Farsi or English, Reyna thinks the crowd will be lively.

It makes a great atmosphere. It's good for us, and it makes the game fun on the field when you have fans that are into it," he said. "And they are going to be into it.

Reyna hopes that spirit will rub off on American fans.

"It shows the passion that these fans have for parts of the world and hopefully it makes people here realize how important soccer is in other countries," he said.

Arena wishes soccer moms and pops would pack their kids into the stands to make the people that are from Iran and living in America.

A crowd of about 52,000 is expected at the Rose Bowl for a rematch of the 1998 World Cup game, when Iran shocked the United States 2-1 in the last 12 minutes. The Americans then lost to Yugoslavia and finished last in the 12-team group.

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Wrestling faces coachless BYU

By James Randall

THE DAILY UNIVERSE
[BROOKLYN YOUNG UNIVERSITY]

PROVO, Utah — The Brigham Young University wrestling team will be missing a key element as it travels to California this weekend.

Head coach Mark Schultz has been in the hospital for the last three weeks due to a serious case of cellulitis, tearing his left arm.

"It's like always going home to Mom and Dad, and then one day, it's only your Mom," says wrestler Trent Rollins of not having the head coach around.

Assistant coach John Webb has taken over the reins and believes the team is prepared for the tough California teams.

Those teams include Fresno State, Cal Poly and Cal State Fullerton.

"Fresno State has been the class of the conference. They have been the conference champs for the last five or six years. They'll be tough," Webb said. "We have wrestlers who can win every time they're on the mat. I believe we'll be right with them."

Rollins agrees.

"I think we have a good chance against Cal Poly and Cal State," he said. see WRESTLING, page 7

Women open Big West tonight

By Aaron Emerson

MUSTANG DAILY CONTRIBUTOR

With its pre-season opener, Cal Poly's women's basketball team begins its quest for a national tournament bid at less than full strength.

In order to secure a bid to the Women's NCAA Tournament, the Mustangs will have to finish their Big West schedule with fewer than four points — without the services of sophomore forward Caroline Roderick, who averaged 13 points last season.

The 15-game schedule begins tonight at 7 p.m. at the University Gym. Cal Poly faces a struggling Cal Poly team that enters the game 4-8, Cal Poly lost to Idaho last season 85-64.

The Lady Vandals enter the game 7-6 and on a three-game winning streak. Idaho leads the all-time series 4-0. The team also boasts the reigning Big West Player of the Week and All-American candidate Alii Nieman. Nieman averaged 20 points and 10 rebounds a game last year. With four returning starters, Idaho will present a challenge to the young Mustangs.

Cal Poly faces another tough opponent, the Boise State Lady Broncos, Sunday afternoon. The Broncos also defeated Cal Poly last year and currently hold a 7-6 overall record. The Broncos are a well-rounded team with four starters averaging more than eight points a game. The two games will be Cal Poly's only home games until they face CSU Fullerton Feb. 4.

Cal Poly averages 66 points a game and is led by freshman forward Jill Hodges' 10.6. Four other players are averaging more than six points per contest, yet the Mustangs have lost their games by an average of 10 points. The team will try to improve on an unsuccess-

Surprising matchups in second round

(AP) — Peyton Manning and Jevon Kearse, two of the NFL's bright young stars, have a date for a college reunion Sunday.

"I got to know Jevon pretty well in college when we played against him twice," says Manning, who will start his first playoff game for the Colts Sunday against Kearse and the Titans. "I got very familiar with Jevon on our backfield." For the second week in a row, there's wall-to-wall football Saturday and Sunday — four games with the winners going to the conference title games.

The last, and perhaps best, features Tennessee (14-3), fresh off its miracle kickoff return that beat Buffalo, at Indianapolis (13-3).

One of the key elements will be the meeting of Manning, who was tied for runner-up in the MVP voting, and Kearse, the defensive rookie of the year. Last week against Buffalo, Kearse, who faced Manning when he was at Florida and Peyton was with the Tennessee Vols, was responsible for nine of the 15 points the Titans scored before the final-second, 75-yard touchdown return by Kevin Dyson on a lateral by Frank Wycheck that sent Tennessee on to Indianapolis.

But there are other angles.

One involves Jim Mora, the Colts coach who was the only coach in New Orleans football history to make the playoffs. But he is winless in four postseason games. Yes, he engineered a similar turnaround with the Colts this year, an NFL record 10-game improvement from 3-13 last year, but he still carries the stigma of playoff failure.

Another is the absence of franchise quarterback Brett Favre. Without Favre's presence, the Packers will be spread out. The Titans scored before the final-second, 75-yard touchdown return by Kevin Dyson on a lateral by Frank Wycheck that sent Tennessee on to Indianapolis.

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