Amaral announces retirement

By Kathryn Tschumper
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Foundation director will resign in October after 31 years
of Cal Poly that provides the university with fund-raising and support services. Its operations include the Cal Poly food service program, El Corral Bookstore and the university's agricultural businesses.

Amaral would like Foundation to follow the university's lead in the future.

There is no question that over time it will be different than what we are doing today, but no matter what Foundation will be doing in the future, I would like Foundation to take its cue from the university," he said.

Amaral first became aware of Foundation as a student in 1958 when he did a tomato project in agriculture. He graduated in agricultural business and in 1987, returned to teach at Cal Poly.

"The job provided me with the opportunity to work on campus among students," Amaral said. "I knew I would be in a business-type configuration where I would actually have an opportunity to manage business with the help of other talented people. The combination really intrigued me."

Amaral said the hardest thing about his job is not getting as much done as he would like to.

"There are a lot of things you would like to get done that take forever or never get done," he said. "That would be my greatest frustration in time."

"I feel that it is the right time to retire," Amaral said. "I have some things I'd like to do of a personal nature, and I think that the university is in a position now where we are doing some important long-term master planning that could be ideally suited for my replacement to be on the ground floor."

Amaral said he is confident that his successor will have a committed staff to support him or her.

Foundation is a corporation independent

President grants award to Poly arts benefactor

By Kathryn Tschumper
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Shell Beach resident Clifford Chapman has been chosen to receive the 2000 Cal Poly President's Arts Award. A longtime benefactor of the arts in San Luis Obispo County, Chapman is being honored for his tireless and enthusiastic support for the region's cultural life.

"Through all the years, he has been very generous with not only his time and donations but with countless nonprofit organizations and the use of his home," said Clifford Swanson, Cal Poly music department head and conductor of the Mozart Festival. "His contributions help the Mozart Festival both in travel and housing, and by hosting at least two events at his house."

The Cal Poly President's Arts Award is given each year to a person, family or organization that has contributed significantly to the cultural environment of San Luis Obispo County. The award also recognizes excellence for achievement in the arts.

"He has really done a great deal for the arts in the Central Coast community, and he has helped us achieve our goals for the arts," Cal Poly President Warren Baker said. "He was instrumental in helping us form the Performing Arts Center and working with Foundation from the beginning."

Students grasp poverty, race through travels

By Carolyn Ficara
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

This spring break, 20 Cal Poly students will be spending their time on the Navajo Tohatchi Reservation in northwest New Mexico and at San Francisco's Tenderloin District in an attempt to understand poverty.

Sister Mary Pat White, associate director of the Newman Catholic Center, will be accompanying the students.

"Color of Fear," a documentary on race relations, will show Wednesday at 7 p.m. in building 10, room 223.

Ten students will go to Tohatchi and live in a traditional Navajo dwelling, called a "hogan." The round hogan representatives of the mother and Mother Earth, which the Navajo people revere. Elders are also very important to the Navajo, and students will have the opportunity to talk with them and learn about their culture and the issues their people face today.

Many of the Navajos live in severe poverty. On the Tohatchi Reservation, some have no running water or electricity in their homes. Every day they face struggles, like providing for their families, that most Americans cannot comprehend.

"It is hard to understand how in the midst of the wealth of the United States such poverty exists," Sister Mary Pat said.
Columbine suffers another tragedy

Columbine High School sweethearts were shot at a sandwich shop within blocks of the school. No motive was found. Investigators were reviewing a videotape from a surveillance camera inside the restaurant.

**ALPHA continued from page 1**

Alpha Academy to prepare for a college career and make future plans. He is hoping to attend Westminster College in Santa Barbara after finishing the academy.

"When I got out of high school, I knew I wanted to go to college, but I didn't feel I was capable. I didn't want to start, then fail," Garduno said. "Also, I have friends who started college in a certain major, then changed, sometimes more than once. I didn't want to do that." For Garduno, learning skills such as money and self-management have been valuable.

"For me, this program is about the leadership of one's own life. It's about how to make my own decisions and make them responsibly," Garduno said. "Like making money; it isn't just about getting a paycheck and spending it. It's learning how to make financial plans and use money responsibly."

The program is divided into two parts. The first half is learning work ethics and physical skills, such as agriculture and welding. The second half is centered around personal development such as values, leadership and plans for the future.

"We make what we call a ' memo,' " said Cal Poly agriculture business-senior and academy house manager Jacob Thomas. "I've here at night and am responsible to see that things are kept up. I love it here. I've learned a lot. It's a great program."

Students pay tuition and housing but can work on the farm to defer costs. The campus is on 40 acres off of Buckley Road. Residents live and study in a restored three-bedroom house on the campus.

"Chapman has given significant contributions to the PAC," Chapman said.

Chapman was honored at the dinner ceremony Feb. 22 in conjunction with a performance by the Boys Choir of Harlem.

**News**

COLUMBINE

The shooting was the latest in a string of tragedies that have hit the Denver suburb since teen-age gunmen Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold killed 12 students and a teacher at Columbine on April 20 and then committed suicide.

Classes remained in session Monday, but at least 100 students stayed away. Students said some of those who did attend could be seen crying in the hallways. At least 24 counselors were kept busy most of the day, said Betty Fritzpatrick, health services director for the school district.

"It reminds me of everything. It's just like flashbacks," said Nathan Vandezan, an 18-year-old senior who knew some of the victims of last year's shooting as well as Monday's victims and is counseling.

Among the other students that have added to the unease in the community.

- In October, the mother of a student partially paralyzed in the massacre shot herself to death.
- On Feb. 1, the body of an 11-year-old boy was found in a trash bin within blocks of the school.
- No charges have been made.
- Last week, a Florida man pleaded guilty in Denver to sending a Columbine student an Internet message threatening to finish the massacre. The threat prompted officials to close the school for the Christmas holidays two days early. He faces up to five years in prison.

**AMARAL continued from page 1**

AMARAL of the year, said the honoree.

"I think that the university is a position now where we are doing some important long-term master planning that could be ideally suited for my replacement to be on the ground floor."

Al Amalar executive director of Foundation search now until the beginning of summer. Howard-Greene said there will be no delay and Amalar will be in the position until the start of the new academic year. He has the full support of the staff and Board of Directors.

**JUSTICE continued from page 1**

Sarah Pehanich, liberal studies junior and director of the Newman Center's social justice program, said she is planning to learn and understand some of the issues and obstacles people face and plans to take them home and share what she has learned.

"It is my job to raise awareness in the Communities need to help other communities," Pehanich said. "Also, it is the perfect way to follow Cal Poly's motto, 'learn by doing.'"

Last year, Pehanich spent her spring break in Juarez, Mexico, just across the Texas border. The people she worked with are called Colonias. They live in cartridge houses and don't have access to the sewer or reliable water sources.

"They shared with us when they were barely able to provide for themselves," Pehanich said. "We dined happily together. They were so grateful to us for coming to work and learn with them. They are poor in material goods but are rich in spirit," she said.

The other 10 students will be going to San Francisco's Tenderloin District. They will be serving meals to people who don't have the money or a place to prepare their own food. The students will visit a place where race and poverty are closely related.

To prepare for a week of living and working in an environment of hardship and racial disparities, students will watch the film, "The Color of Fear." The award-winning documentary explores issues of race relations in America as seen through the eyes of eight men: two African-Americans, two African and two Caucasians.

Sister Mary Pat asked the students, "What is it like to never see a member of your race, an as the president of the United States is transferable to oneself when someone of your own race is an important and valued person in society," she said.

Although there are some tense moments in the film, students can see the growth that takes place over time. "It is a socially valuable film. I encourage everyone to see it," she said.

Following the film, there will be a discussion facilitated by Quinn Platt, a public relations consultant. The film will be showing Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in building 10, room 223.

The work week and preparation activities are co-sponsored by the Newman Center, Cal Poly Multi- Cultural and are partly funded with a grant from Cal Poly's Student Community Services Foundation.
Waging war against dry winter skin

By Megan Shearn
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

It's itchy, scaly, flaky and can become severe for some people—dry skin.

Winter weather provides the perfect atmosphere for dry skin. The low humidity of air makes the evaporation of moisture exceed the body's ability to replenish that moisture. According to information from Cal Poly's Peer Health Center, everyone's skin is different. Some cases may be more severe than others, the most severe being dermatitis, when the skin becomes red and inflamed.

People who work outdoors, in the healthfield and restaurant business are most vulnerable to dry skin because of the frequent hand washing. According to Peer Health, soap and hot water are at the top of the list of offenders in producing dry skin. But this doesn't mean you should skip out on using soap and water.

The key to saving your skin from the harsh winter months is to keep the natural oils of the body. Peer Health Center dietitian, Olin Health Center dietitian. Cottrell gave out results, stated Ronda Bokram, an diet supplement. Metabolite 356, can cause severe side effects including restlessness, agitation and problems with sleep. According to Peer Health, soap prevents removing the oil coating from the skin. The shower, don't work up a big lather.

"I've talked to a lot of students who say they're using Metabolite 356 and its generics without problems. Each tablet of Metabolite 356 includes an amount of caffeine equal to that in half a cup of coffee and 12 milligrams of ephedrine, a chemical stimulant. Bokram said. These are the primary ingredients, she said. "You're taking a risk by just taking it," Bokram said.

Melinda Mayer, an independent salon in San Luis Obispo, suggests people in their 20s use a creamy cleanser to help new skin grow. Bokram said people are racing to stores to purchase Metabolite 356's health question.
Helpful tips for outsmarting senior projects

The senior project is this academic exercise whereby students are forced to prove their worthiness to society by completing some large but daunting task—usually in as short a period of time as possible and as close to the required deadline as possible. I have met very few students who have earnestly and steadily worked on their projects without delay or procrastination. Generally, both tasks and deadlines are of some significance to students and therefore they are often driven to push through them. The important point to note is that the senior project is a considerably useless exercise; therefore, there is absolutely no value in becoming a slacker. I say embrace it. I encourage those of you not “working” on your senior project to cut this column out and save it for later; it will be handy.

Packing your advisor. Several things must be kept in mind when choosing a senior project advisor. First of all, he or she must be slow. If you see them on campus, your natural inclination will be to run lest they ask, “Who haven’t you come to see me?” They can’t talk with you if they can’t keep up with you. If it so happens to get stuck with an编织headed advisor, be prepared to resort to tactics such as the “Oh my God, what’s that over there?” fake and run move. Luckily, my advisor met this test with flying colors. Thanks to this unexpected blessing, I can hear her coming down the hall, leaving me time to throw myself into a nearby classroom, closet or office, thereby avoiding potential interaction.

Second tip: Choose a topic that is as abstract and general as possible, knowing full well that it won’t yield any tangible results. This way the weeks and months of wasted time can be reserved for “narrowing your focus.” This should help dispel any guilt or apprehension those of you with conscientious might experience as a result of not having completed any work.

Thirdly, consider one of those random, semi-relevant books from the library and walking by your advisor’s office with them in tow. Later, your advisor and tell them about how frustrated you are at the lack of useful references. They may even suggest some legitimate references for you, which you can use, making certain to use the words “senior project” at least 764 times every five minutes. During this time, you need to actually complete your senior project, so don’t make any plans to walk around or get up to go to the bathroom.

I’m not sure what the point of doing a senior project is. One would think all the classes, tests and projects that we’ve completed over the four and some odd years of our college careers would be worthy enough to justify the real world. However, it is still considered necessary by some administrative bigwig that we crank out a stupid project that leaves us resentful and embittered (or is that just me?). So until the rules change, I suggest we all embrace these guidelines for mediocre academic performance.

Craig Weber is a city and regional planning senior who can outrun Zeljka Pavlovich Howard any day.

Opinion

Online crashes are for junior high

It’s the day after Valentine’s Day. You’ve finally given up hope that your dream date will call you and are tiring of writing nasty messages to the one who filled you in on this conversation hearts. If you

Commentary

didn’t get that pink and red card from that special someone you’ve been hoping would notice you, don’t sweat it. Love may still be right around the corner. All it takes is a good Internet connection and a couple clicks of the mouse.

Capud, it seems, has traded in his bow and arrows for fast browsing and e-mail accounts. It’s possible to send someone you’ve been eyeing an anonymous e-mail that lets your crush know that you’ve got romance on the brain.

What’s a little frightening is the fact that there are multiple sites that allow you to do this. Ranging from the techno-sounding “e-Crush” to the almost tacky “Pimpin’ Cupid,” these sites offer论坛 members a way of declaring their affection without ever revealing their true identity or leaving the comfort of their computer desk.

The process is simple. Remember passing notes in class, fearing the embarrassment that came from the possibility of the teacher intercepting your wadded-up sheet of binder paper? If you never did this, I’m sure you lived vicariously through Fred Savage in the “Wonder Years.” E-crush services operate under a similar principal, without the risks of a classroom setting.

To use the system, you simply type in the name and e-mail address of someone you want to get to know better. Your intended crush will receive an e-mail that states “Someone you know likes you!” The e-mail also provides the original Web address so the recipient of your e-mail can find the site as well. Then comes the moment of truth. Your intended crush is given the opportunity to fill in a list of people he or she has a crush on as well. If your name appears on your crush’s list, you both receive an e-mail informing you of your mutual attraction.

It sounds easy. Not even a chance of someone finding out you sent the crush e-mail to the first place, unless your friends start employing some clever detective techniques on the situation. Smart friends aside, it seems like a fool-proof process.

Unfortunately, it also sets the stage for a wide variety of practical jokes. I’m sure, by now, any self-respecting punk pulling college student has realized the potential of these Web sites. Virtual crush notes can be sent haphazardly around the globe or to an unsuspecting friend’s computer. The most cruel-intentioned individuals can wreak havoc with the emotions of countless honest friends in a matter of seconds. I see vast potential for a myriad of heartbreak situations being enacted like so many cheesy ‘80s sitcoms.

Ultimately, these e-crush services will cause more harm than good. (They) pose a threat to social stability in their sterile sanitization of human interaction. If someone really wants to find out whether a special interest has feelings in return, everyone concerned would benefit in the long run if the truth came out face-to-face...

Craig Nanaumi graphics editor
David Wagner, Kelly Ferguson Illustrators
Diane Flores faculty adviser
A.J. Schueneman business manager
Alan Juan information technology
Claude Laforse circulation
Ryan Becke production technology
Trent Nahas, Kate Dugas
Sierra Slade, Tony Yu ad designers
Kate Dugas, Lindsey Wilcox
Kim Tahsuda, Jill Wiets, Carolyn Thomas,
Nick McCune ad reps
Shannon Brunelle classified ad manager
Banning sports gambling won’t solve problems

The United States has a well-documented history of gambling. Historians have noted that all 13 original colonies established lottery systems in order to raise revenue. It can be argued that gambling embeds all qualities of the frontier spirit on which our nation was built. Risk-taking, opportunism and faith. If U.S. Senators Sam Brownback (R-Kan) and Patrick Leahy (D-Vermont) have their way, part of this American heritage will be lost forever.

The bill, named The High School and College Gambling Prohibition Act, was introduced earlier this month in hopes of stopping what is considered to be the undermining of the integrity of collegiate sports. The bill is aimed at closing sports books and casinos in Nevada, the only state where collegiate betting is legal. These senators are willing to base a ban on a tautology, opportunism and faith. If U.S. Senators do not expect something so ingrained in the American way of life to end because of the ever-present bad elements of society. You don’t ban an amusement park ride after one person gets sick.

The problem here is not one of collegiate sports gambling. College kids will always wager on an event. However, there will always be people taking extreme measures to get money. Let’s not support a bill that is willing to get rid of a fun, recreational activity because of a few bad apples.

Christian von Treskow is a journalism senior and a Mustang Daily staff reporter.
The Avenue Offers Widest Selection of Food on Campus

For a wide selection of quality foods Cal Poly students, faculty and staff visit The Avenue. The food court, located next to Light House and across from Mott Gym offers everything from soup to nuts— with salads, hamburgers, chicken, sandwiches, pasta, bagels, cereal, fruit and assorted other snack and mealtime items, too.

The Avenue houses Cowboy Grub, Tapango's Super, Chick-fil-A®, City Deli and Pasta Pasta Pasta, which is replaced by Lil' Lucy's in the summer. It also offers a self-serve frozen yogurt machine and a case full of ice cream novelties.

The food court opened about five years ago and has been quite popular, except for Long John Silvers®, which has since been replaced by Pasta Pasta Pasta.

For those that haven't had lunch at the Avenue, Melissa Nulton, Chick-fil-A® supervisor, said her personal favorite food is the Chick-fil-A® Charbroiled Chicken Sandwich. "If someone doesn't like chicken, he or she should try the tri-tip at Cowboy Grub" Nulton said.

This month, the Avenue is introducing "wraps" made with gourmet tortillas. The wraps come in several different varieties: Chicken Caesar, Tri-Tip, Roast Beef Ranch, Chicken Caesar Club, Turkey, and Vegetarian.

The wraps cost between $3.00 and $3.25 and you can find them in the refrigerated case near Pasta Pasta Pasta.

The Avenue is open weekdays from 7:30 a.m to 3:30 p.m.

After 2:00 p.m there is a half-price sale on baked goods such as bagels and muffins, as well as on other items. Don't forget to take advantage of the Campus Express Club Special: buy a hamburger, sandwich, Chick-fil-A® sandwich, pasta or a burrito, and get a free 20 ounce soda.

About 40 employees, mainly students, work to serve The Avenue's customers. Nulton said The Avenue’s busiest times are Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at noon and Tuesdays at 11:00 a.m. However, even during The Avenue’s busiest times, students can select and pay for their food in a short amount of time.

The Avenue offers plenty on indoor and outdoor seating and is perfect for a lunchtime chat with friends, a group meeting, or a quick snack while you are studying.
NOLAN
continued from page 8

Dan's good fortune continued when he got married; however, Dan hates rings, he and his wife didn't exchange them. But then something awful hap-

pened to Dan. His coach retired. In 1996, in came a hard-nosed coach who didn't know anything. He wanted to win Super Bowls and told the great passer to hand the ball to Dan when he wouldn't. Dan had seen some of the greatest statistics of all time, and now his coach was more concerned with wins than numbers. And what did this coach know? He had Super Bowl wins but had he ever thrown for 400 yards in a game?

For the next four years the coach and our hero Dan feuded. Recently the coach retired, and for those who say it's due to our man Dan, no way. Dan was also tired of the Miami
campusfundraiser.com (888) 923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com three hour
quickly so call today! Contact

PS

RUT then something awful hap-

ened. We have been lectured and threatened on the subject of language. Usually it involves the presence of children.

Generally we don't use any lan-
guage that would be considered "obscene." However, UCSB is a spe-
nal case. We have been asked, point-blank, to stimulated a rivalry with them. They used various profanities without consequence. We assumed there was some special allowances made for these pre-emptions. We did not hold ourselves to the same standards. For that kind of spirit, we'll take the flak.

Despite the way all this sounds, there are many members of athletics who appreciate what we do. To them, we say "push here on campus, we say "walk on!" For that kind of spirit, we'll take the flak.

Furthermore, we have been thor-
genially lectured about the behavior of these students. They are in no way (except spiritually) associated with "Running Thunder." Regardless of this treatment, for those few out there who push the very small enve-

trope here on campus, we say "walk on!" For that kind of spirit, we'll take the flak.

Despite the way all this sounds, there are many members of athletics who appreciate what we do. To them, we say "push here on campus, we say "walk on!" For that kind of spirit, we'll take the flak.

Furthermore, we have been thor-
genially lectured about the behavior of these students. They are in no way (except spiritually) associated with "Running Thunder." Regardless of this treatment, for those few out there who push the very small enve-

trope here on campus, we say "walk on!" For that kind of spirit, we'll take the flak.

Despite the way all this sounds, there are many members of athletics who appreciate what we do. To them, we say "push here on campus, we say "walk on!" For that kind of spirit, we'll take the flak.

Furthermore, we have been thor-
genially lectured about the behavior of these students. They are in no way (except spiritually) associated with "Running Thunder." Regardless of this treatment, for those few out there who push the very small enve-

trope here on campus, we say "walk on!" For that kind of spirit, we'll take the flak.

Despite the way all this sounds, there are many members of athletics who appreciate what we do. To them, we say "push here on campus, we say "walk on!" For that kind of spirit, we'll take the flak.

Furthermore, we have been thor-
genially lectured about the behavior of these students. They are in no way (except spiritually) associated with "Running Thunder." Regardless of this treatment, for those few out there who push the very small enve-

trope here on campus, we say "walk on!" For that kind of spirit, we'll take the flak.

Despite the way all this sounds, there are many members of athletics who appreciate what we do. To them, we say "push here on campus, we say "walk on!" For that kind of spirit, we'll take the flak.

Furthermore, we have been thor-
genially lectured about the behavior of these students. They are in no way (except spiritually) associated with "Running Thunder." Regardless of this treatment, for those few out there who push the very small enve-

trope here on campus, we say "walk on!" For that kind of spirit, we'll take the flak.

Despite the way all this sounds, there are many members of athletics who appreciate what we do. To them, we say "push here on campus, we say "walk on!" For that kind of spirit, we'll take the flak.

Furthermore, we have been thor-
genially lectured about the behavior of these students. They are in no way (except spiritually) associated with "Running Thunder." Regardless of this treatment, for those few out there who push the very small enve-

...
Women's basketball streak short-lived

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

The Cal Poly women's basketball team's two-game win streak ended just as fast as it began. The Mustangs lost consecutive road games to Long Beach State and the University of Pacific.

Cal Poly played Long Beach even through halftime, tied at 38. But the Mustangs couldn't hold off the 49ers, losing 69-65.

The Mustangs were led by center Jennifer Simon's 22 points and a team-high eight rebounds. Cal Poly couldn't stop the inside game of Rhonda Smith. Smith had 25 points and controlled the boards, pulling down 15 rebounds.

At Pacific, the Mustangs fell behind early and never recovered, losing 72-57 to the Tigers. Pacific led by as much as 23 points in the second half before finishing the game with the 20-point victory.

Sophomore guard Kristy Baker led the Mustangs with 12 points, and freshman forward Jill Hedges added 11.

Sports complex worth the money

So far, the sports columnists at the Mustang Daily have insulted Dan Marino twice, two Cal Poly athletic coaches, Kenny Smith, the local sports media, among many others. And yet, there has been little reaction from the dedicated readers of this fine newspaper.

Does this mean that you agree with us? We find it hard to believe that you have no insights in the national and local sports world. But if you are capable of developing an opinion on one of the many topics available, then we encourage you to write in to the Mustang Daily's Sports Forum at sports@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu.

Some possible topics:
John Rocker, Kurt Warner's wife, Joe Nolan

Marino: Just retire already

This is a story about a man named Dan.

Born in the Steel City in 1961, Dan quickly realized he could throw football harder than anyone else in school.

He went to Pitt, and as the fans cheered their hometown hero, Dan set up great statistics. His numbers were so good and his arm strength was so impressive that he was drafted in 1983 in the first round of the NFL Draft by the Miami Dolphins.

In just his second season, he quarterbacked a high-powered offense and threw 48 touchdowns en route to a 1989-quarterback rating. Sure, he melted in the Super Bowl throwing a pair of interceptions and compiling a 66.9 rating. But never mind the 38-16 Super Bowl debacle.

He got some nice孤立er commercials where he said he wanted to "take care of the hand that used to take care of him." That's our man Dan, looking out for Mark Clayton and Mark Duper, one of the greatest receiving duos in NFL history. It was nice to see Dan so appreciative of being surrounded by great players and a passing offense that let him throw 35 passes a game.

For the next 11 years, he compiled great numbers. He didn't get to any Super Bowls, but he sure knew how to finish 10-6.

Dan also learned how to avoid the sack. When there was pressure, he would just throw the ball down field so he rarely took a hit. Sure, he had four seasons where he threw more than 20 INTs, but it kept our man Dan safe from those big, mean defensive ends.

And the things went wrong. Dan took it upon himself to point out his teammates' mistakes. Just like any good leader. Dan criticized his teammates publicly in front of fans and a national audience.

see NOLAN, page 7

Sports Trivia

Yesterday's Answer:
Bert Campaneris was the former Dodger to be the first major league player to play nine positions in a single game.

No one submitted the correct answer.

Today's Question:
How many times did the Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan win the NBA Finals MVP award?

Scores

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>WOMEN'S BASKETBALL</th>
<th>Cal Poly</th>
<th>57</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Pacific</td>
<td>77</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>WRESTLING</th>
<th>Cal Poly</th>
<th>CSU Bakersfield</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>9</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Briefs

Roofer bus to UCSB
Cal Poly athletics will be chartering a rooster bus down to the men's basketball game vs. UC Santa Barbara Feb. 23. The bus will make a stop at the Elephant Bar to join the Alumni Association for a pre-game reception. Cost is $35, which covers transportation, snacks and beverages on the bus, a ticket to the game, and the pre-game reception.

Schedule

TODAY
• Baseball vs. Pepperdine
  • in SLO Stadium
  • 5 p.m.

THURSDAY
• Men's basketball vs. UC Irvine
  • at Irvine
  • 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
• Women's basketball vs. Long Beach State
  • in Mont Gym
  • 7 p.m.
• Men's tennis vs. New Mexico State
  • at Stockton
  • 10 a.m.

SATURDAY
• Men's basketball vs. CSU Fullerton
  • at Fullerton
  • 7 p.m.
• Men's tennis vs. Nevada
  • at Stockton
  • 10 a.m.