Blakely, Ryan face off for supervisor

Incumbent and former supervisor bitterly campaign for seat in Cal Poly's district

By Kirsten Orsini-Meinhard
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The race for District 5 supervisor has begun with roots dating back almost a decade ago. Republican Mike Ryan fights to hold his position as the current District 5 supervisor. Blakely is hoping to regain the supervisor seat that he lost to Ryan three years ago.

Blakely said he lost the last election in 1997 by less than 400 votes and intends to regain his former position this year. "I care very much about San Luis Obispo, and I want to make sure that it remains a great place to live and raise our families," he said.

Blakely is a full-time information supervisor for San Luis Obispo County and is looking to help with the act.

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Fraternity boy sings, dances his way to title

By Karin Driesen
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Hundreds of students gathered at The Graduate for the Mr. Fraternity event, a male pageant that raises money for arthritis research through the national Alpha Omicron Pi Foundation.

Each of the 19 fraternities chose one member to represent their house. The contestants went through rounds of formal wear and sportswear. They answered randomly chosen questions and performed.

The masters of ceremonies were Alpha Omicron Pi's vice president Jenny Garacco and Interfraternity Council President Paul Davis. In the question round, they asked the contestants questions ranging from, "What three things would you want with you on a deserted island?" to "Who do you value most in your life?"

The talent round proved to be amusing and impressive. Each contestant was allowed up to five songs, and fraternity brothers to help with the act. Besides several "boy band" acts mocking the Backstreet Boys and others, some groups formed bands and played popular songs by artists such as Lit and Dave Matthews Band. Others made up their own versions of songs, such as Sigma Chi's "The Mr. Fraternity Song," based on Adam Sandler's "The Hanukkah Song," and Sigma Nu's "What's My (Fraternity) Name Again?" "a take on Blink-182's "What's My Age Again?"

One of the more daring acts was Kappa Sigma's

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Program urges kicking habit

By Larissa Van Beurden
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"Don't spit on your dreams." That's the theme of this year's Lose the Chew Week, and the San Luis Obispo Tobacco Control Program is hoping many tobacco chewers around the county will seek help to quit the habit next week. Events are planned throughout the week, with a "Quit Day" on Thursday.

Chewing tobacco is the leading cause of oral cancer. There are 27,000 new cases of oral cancer reported in the United States every year and 9,000 deaths from oral cancer. One can of tobacco has three times more cancer-causing chemicals than one pack of cigarettes, but health officials said people still think chewing is a safe alternative to smoking.

While cigarette sales have dropped measurably in the past decade, chew/dip tobacco sales have more than doubled, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Season Conlan, Tobacco Control health educator for San Luis Obispo County, said the program is offering "quit kits" and other activities during the week. "We're trying to promote the week to chewers," she said. "We want people to realize chewing is a problem and has serious health risks," she said.

Conlan said anyone interested in a free quit kit, which contains phone numbers, tips for quitting and a self-exam checklist, can call the Tobacco Control Program. People can also call to set up a free session with a counselor.

There will be a booth at Farmers Market Thursday night with quit kits and the Tobacco Trivia Wheel of Fortune. "Everyone of all ages is encouraged to test their tobacco knowledge and win a prize," Conlan said.

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Columbine psychologist — who helped counsel service workers, as well as the general public, on a presentation titled "What are we not getting to know?" — the speech will take place at Church of the Nazarene.

Gilbert said she learned many lessons from the counseling experience, the main lesson being the need for parents to pay closer attention to their children and their children's activities.

Gilbert said that "parents are the most powerful people on the planet," and that the Columbine example should not be forgotten, mainly because it can still happen anywhere.

The presentation is co-sponsored by the California Peace Officers Association and the San Luis Obispo Police Department.

Almost 500 people have already registered for the two sessions, which will hold 1,000 people. The first session is at 9 a.m. and the second is at 2 p.m. Both sessions (which are the same) are at Church of the Nazarene, 1396 Johnson Ave. To register, contact Kathie Bafat at the police department at 817-7219.

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For a free quit kit or help from a counselor, call the San Luis Obispo Tobacco Control Program at 781-5564, or call the national toll-free line at 1-800-844-CHEW. The Cal Poly Health Center's phone number is 756-1211.

"I think I've done a lot of good over the past three years," Ryan said. "People are happy." Political science senior Tamás Simon is the chairman of College Republicans and supports Ryan's campaign. "I feel Mike Ryan better supports students than Blakely," he said. Ryan's involvement with students is spectacular and he also works closely with Associated Students Inc.

Lastly, works hard to get community members off of welfare by participating in the Wildlife to Work program. Since San Luis Obispo is a strong agricultural community, he said improving roads and circulation throughout the county is an asset, as well as the expansion of the downtown area.

"San Luis Obispo has a strong downtown," he said. "Growth is what makes a downtown area flourish. If you don't have some sort of growth, you stagnate." Ryan said the best way to get things done is by private enterprises and working with big businesses such as the Economic Vitality Corporation. Ryan said these corporations are important because they will help retain jobs during an economic downturn.

"Blakely's philosophy on government is to include the people in the process. He said that if the community is involved in decision making, the accumulation of public knowledge will amount to better decisions in the long run. "When people are part of the process, they buy into the solutions a lot better and they feel connected to the community," Blakely said. People don't have to agree with you, they just have to feel that they're being listened to and valued.

"He said public education is the key to equal opportunity in America and is important to "level the playing field."

Blakely also strongly supports Proposition 26, which allows school districts to pass bonds with a majority vote.

"I don't believe in the philosophy of minority rule," he said. "Under the existing system, we have minority rule in which 34 percent can stop 66 percent from passing school bonds. To me, that's wrong."

Ryan is attempting to create "broad-based service-level jobs" that "a Cal Poly student could utilize for their major and gain actual on-the-job training." Like Blakely, Ryan also attended Cal Poly as an agricultural business sophomore Ryan Trinkler of Alpha Gamma Rho, and third place went to landscape architecture senior Adrian Simoes of The Sigma Kappa. Winners received prizes from various event sponsors.

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"stumpstrn" to Donna Sumners, "Hey, Stu!!" Other acts mocked Burger King and GAP commercials.

A panel of 11 members, which included fraternity members and Interfraternity Council advisor Bob Walters, judged contestants. Based on the contestants' talents, ability to answer questions, fraternity spirit and ticket sales, points were given to each fraternity.

Finally, the group was narrowed down to five contestants. Each had to present what he would do if he won a million dollars. A common answer included building a new fraternity house and throwing large parties.

Construction management senior Kris Colt of Kappa Sigma came in first place after answering that he would give away the money because his life is great just the way it is.

Second place went to agriculture business sophomore Ryan Trinker of Alpha Gamma Rho, and third place went to landscape architecture senior Adrian Simoes of The Sigma Kappa. Winners received prizes from various event sponsors.

Mr. Fraternity has been an Alpha Omicron Pi event since 1986, and is always held at The Graduote. Last year the event raised more than $4,000 for arthritis research.

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Students spring for good time

By Kathryn Tschumper

Students have caught the travel bug this quarter, and some plan to leave behind finals and rain to set off across the globe in search of the perfect spring break.

Industrial engineering senior Gabriel Roberto is heading to South America to find tropical weather. "I'm going with my two sisters to Bogota, Colombia, and we're visiting family. Then we're going to the San Andres islands in the Caribbean for five days."

"I get to speak Spanish there and the accent is different," Roberto said. "It is like English to American English. I don't get to hear that accent often and it's nice to be in the culture again."

Ashley Stice, a nutritional science senior, is going to Florence, Italy with her boyfriend for spring break. "I went to school there and I've been dreaming of going back ever since," she said. "The opportunity came with a really good deal for $460 round trip. Stice was dreaming of going back ever since," she said. "The opportunity came with a really good deal for $460 round trip."

Other students are choosing to ride the waves during a four-day cruise to Baja Mexico on Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines. "I'm going with my two sisters to Bogota, Colombia, and we're visiting family. Then we're going to the San Andres islands in the Caribbean for five days."

"It's a bargain at $300 per person with stops in Catalina, Ensenada and San Diego. Agricultural business senior Jeff Crank is going on the cruise with 150 other students at Cal Poly. Kristen Tokoph, a nutritional science senior, plans to hit the strip in Las Vegas. "It's wild and out of control," she said. "It will be a huge party scene with lots of college kids our age and there is always something going on."

Student Travel.com, is organizing tips and plans to hit the strip in Las Vegas. "It's wild and out of control," she said. "It will be a huge party scene with lots of college kids our age and there is always something going on."

Kristen Tokoph said the trip should cost around $150. "It's convenient for everyone to go and it's in the price range."}

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Opinion

The issue: Prop. 22, same-sex marriage

Calif. should recognize it

Just when you thought the country was headed in the right direction regarding discrimination, along comes Proposition 22.

The proposition states: "Only marriage between a man and a woman is valid or recognized in California.

It claims that it gives Californians the opportunity to protect marriage between a man and a woman.

The fact is that Proposition 22 is against same-sex marriages. Same-sex marriages are already banned in California. So what is the purpose of Proposition 22?

Although California does not support same-sex marriages, we do recognize marriages from other states. Proposition 22 will basically eliminate acceptance of homosexual couples.

You don’t need to support same-sex marriage to oppose Proposition 22. The proposition will threaten our basic American values of keeping the government out of our personal lives, respecting each other’s privacy, and not singling out one group for discrimination or for special rights. If you believe in these values, it should be obvious why Proposition 22 is wrong.

What if a proposition read, "Only marriage between a white man and woman is valid or recognized in California?" One would think that it would be accepted by now. Do people really believe that gay people are a threat? They have chosen to live as heterosexuals because that is who they are. Not because there is something wrong with them.

Not only is Proposition 22 discriminatory, it is downright inconsiderate. If passed, the proposition would deny the right of partners to visit their sick or injured companion in the hospital, the right of inheritance and even the right of a surviving companion to live in their home.

Let’s say for a moment that you, the reader, thinks that homosexuality is wrong. If the government tries to control homosexuals, don’t you think conservatives would continue to push that control into the rest of us? Californians treasure the fact that we have the right to live our lives the way we wish. Adding more laws regulating personal behavior is just a step toward taking away that right.

Supporters of Proposition 22 want voters to believe that attacking same-sex couples will solve problems instead of causing them. The odd thing is, there is no problem to solve.

The proposition only adds to the fact that same-sex marriages aren’t allowed in California. Proposition 22 implies that people who are different aren’t welcome in our state.

The attorney general said more than 2,000 Californians were victimized by hate crimes last year alone. By singling out homosexuals in a discriminatory way, some California leaders are promoting politics of fear and hate.

In Hawaii, same-sex marriages are legal, and I haven’t heard about any luaus getting broken up. If this proposition passes, a married gay couple from Hawaii wouldn’t be considered married in California. So would they be forced to take off their wedding rings as they exited the plane at LAX? Would they be thrown in jail for holding hands?

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Don’t change definition

Love, sex, marriage. At first glance, people might say they are related. Of course, in today's culture this is an antiquated view. Neither love nor marriage are requirements for condoning sex. Last year is considered a natural and acceptable part of sexuality. In fact, love may be the last thing, but that is beside the fact in this issue.

Proposition 22 isn’t about love, or sex, for that matter. It’s about marriage. People can love whom they please, and I will not dictate to someone with whom they may have sexual relations, as long as it’s not a child.

People against the proposition say that because a person loves someone and chooses to engage in sexual relations with them, they should be given society’s sanction for marriage. I can’t accept this.

I contend that marriage is a particular activity and results in certain outcomes. The word marriage implies a prescribed behavior between two persons of the opposite sex. It is wrong. It the government tries to dictate to someone with whom they may have sexual relations, it’s a violation of freedom. If I vote yes on Proposition 22, I am saying I think same-sex marriages are the same as heterosexual marriages. People can love whom they please, and I will not dictate to someone with whom they may have sexual relations, as long as it’s not a child.

Homosexuals want the word marriage to apply to their sexual behaviors and relationships, but they are not the same as established marital behaviors. The most obvious evidence is they aren’t of different sexes, and their sexual activities do not produce children. Who would think something different should be called by the same name/symbol? I propose homosexuals come up with their own word for their relationships. How about the word harmony instead of marriage?

The symbol/word marriage in my culture means a male and female and implies procreation of the species. If homosexuals don’t want such a relationship, that is their choice.

But to say I must redefine my definition of marriage is arrogant at the least, and I for one resent the pressure by the homosexual community to let them make use of my symbol.

A friend of mine said that homosexuals want to use the same word and have the same ceremonies as heterosexuals because it will help eliminate the prejudices against them. They want society to sanitize their relationships.

Why do homosexuals seem to insist I sanctify sexual acts between two persons of the same sex? Can I have no convictions of morality? Why the insistence that I believe as gay people believe? I feel, as a heterosexual, that the gay community is practicing bigotry, condemning me if I don’t accept their standards of human behavior.

I refuse to allow homosexuals to tell me what I must believe, or what is moral or not. My beliefs are mine. Isn’t this what the homosexual community is clamoring for — the right to have their standard of morality?

I don’t persecute someone who has beliefs different than mine, but I would hope the same respect could be afforded me. Yet when I don’t agree with the homosexual’s viewpoint and choice of sexual behaviors, I feel attacked, ridiculed, judged and labeled as a homophobe.

If I vote yes on Proposition 22, I am saying I think same-sex marriages are the same as heterosexual marriages. They aren’t the same, and I will never be coerced into saying or voting that they are.

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Focus on positive aspects of winter blues

"Raindrops on roses and whiskers on kittens..." These aren't a few of my favorite things, but at this time in winter quarter, I have had to come up with something of my own.

Even on the sunny days, there seems to be a dark cloud hanging low over campus about five weeks into the winter. We have one quarter of the year completely down, but end is not yet in sight.

With midterms in the foreground, final projects not too far off stage and a critical audience of professors and parents, nothing sounds better than an intermission. Since a break from reality isn't an option, all I have for comfort is my mental security blanket. In sharing my favorite things, I hope the winter blues that seem to overcome us all will fade into the distance...at least for a little while.

Here you are, a glimpse into my delusions of sanity.

• The ap units aren't so "noticeable" this time of the year. I am not disregarding these programs but, on warm San Luis Obispo days, the slightest gust of wind can envelop the campus with a non-so-gentle reminder that we share our land with cows, pigs and a lot of others. When it's rainy and windy, these ap units seem to be washed away and our noses can take in the freshness of the season.

• The hills are green now. For the majority of the year, our beloved hills and peaks remain beige and nugget. With the passing of our first rain, they become lush and green and beautiful. Walk from the business building toward the top of campus, and I am sure you will find the view remarkable.

• The Pacific and a bowl meal. Even though it may be directly overcast, when the fog lifts, there are still incredible views of the ocean. During the winter months, our tides can get torridal and extreme. Nothing could better than a bowl of chowder that warms your insides with the ocean beating on the shore in the background.

And, for those of you who don't relate to my quarters quarters, here are a few happy thoughts.

• It's halfway done. With more than half of winter quarter behind us, we are officially more than halfway done with the year. This isn't quite as joyful as when summer quarter is in the horizon, but it is still amusing to think we are on the downhill side of the year.

• Registration. This sort of piggybacks on the last "happy thought," but is joyful all on its own. The quarter system truly is an amazing thing — it lets us start fresh three or four times each year. When I fall into my winter rut, I just think of the new classes that are right around the corner. Somehow, anticipating what's coming helps to excite the present.

• The tax refund. Many of us are still claimed by our parents, or others, as dependents for income tax purposes and are taxed rather lightly by the federal government. Depending on how much you had taken out during the course of the year, a refund just might be coming your way. The deadline is not for another two months, but I like to get a head start on it.

A few weeks ago, I sealed, stamped and sent my 1040EZ. In not too much more time, my winter will get a lot better...that little brown envelope marked U.S. Treasury will be gracing my mailbox. It's nice to get taxes done before the rush as we approach April 15 — the refund comes a lot quicker.

I know my favorite things for winter might be cheesy, or dorky, or just plain ridiculous. That may be true, but behind it, I need something to cling to. If these don't work for you, I bet by just looking around, you could find some of your own.

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Opinion

Men's and women's magazines are equally silly

To kill some time last week, I stopped by El Comal to "browse" through the magazine section. Technically, browse means that I'm too cheap to buy the magazines so I stand there and read, pretending I'm looking to buy one.

While perusing through the vast selection, a certain men's magazine with Tyra Banks on the cover caught my eye. My first reaction was, "Oh, there's Tyra, and why doesn't she try wearing clothes for once?" My second reaction was, "Why, Tyra on the cover of a men's magazine? Shouldn't men be on the cover of men's magazines?" After all, it is a rarity to see a man on the cover of a woman's magazine.

Women modeling in women's magazines makes sense. I wouldn't want to see Jude Law modeling Gucci's latest skivvies, but 1 would prefer him to Kate Moss, but skivvies just isn't him. The models in women's magazines serve the purpose to give us an idea of what fashion looks like on a woman's body.

Men's magazines use fashion as an excuse to photograph a scantily-clad woman. Tyra Banks on the cover caught my eye. My first thought was, "Boy, doesn't Tyra look great, and you can look at her all you want in public because, technically, this really isn't a porno."

Maybe the beauty of the woman's body is more magazine-model material than a man's body, Arianne has been purchasing women for years. Our bodies are considered "art." Though I think the term "art" just gives people an excuse to hang a naked woman in their living room. But I don't that a man would look as good in that bikini as Tyra would. Maybe a marketer found that men actually prefer women's magazines but they were too chicken to buy them. So, to prevent the shame of carrying around a "Marie Claire," they came out with "GQ" and "Maxim." These two magazines have practically all women in them, but they supposedly deal with men's issues.

My friend tells me the only way he'll buy a magazine with a guy on the cover is if a teaser says, "Get Great Abs." This is odd because women pick up any magazine that says get a great anything in these easy steps. Of course, we precede to read the article and end up knocking the model's bodies. These aren't real, or my favorite, "If it was paid to look that good, I'd look better." Maybe because of this exact criterion, women model in men's magazines because they know they're appreciated more.

The cover teasers on magazines differ as well — they give the perspective of how men and women really differ on certain issues. Men teasers will say, "The Secret Beer Diet" or "How to Escape the Marriage Question." Women teasers always promise to change our lives or make us better. "The Makeup That Will Change Your Life," "How to Break the Glass Ceiling," or "Lose 6 Pounds in One Week."

I'm not saying women's magazines are better than men's. As a matter of fact, many women's magazines are quite stupid. Looking at the differences brings out the similarities in the sexes. No. 1 being Tyra Banks looks good in any magazine, and No. 2, we buy the magazines for mindless reading. It's just different mindless reading for males and females.

Though, I have to admit, I did look at the secret beer diet.

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Historic café has good food, great view

Pierside Seafood is located at 175 Pomeroy inside the Pismo Boardwalk Plaza. The Boardwalk Mall in downtown Pismo Beach was once the local plunge. Built in 1927, the indoor saltwater pool was believed to cure everything from corns on the feet to baldness on the head.

During the Great Depression, the pool attracted wealthy visitors from all over the State. Larry Cole won the saltwater plunge and some surrounding area in a poker game. By the mid-thirties, the pool became a hangout for local youth. In 1937, C.T. Johnson leased out the Pismo Beach Historic Pierside Seafood, which included all you can eat seafood. At Pierside, all the seafood is local.

A major attraction at the restaurant is the "Pier Pounder." The Pier Pounder is a 1 pound hamburger and pound of french fries. "Only half of the people who order the Pier Pounder actually finish it," said Rich, a manager at Pierside. Sigma Nu has their own plaque, which hangs on the wall at Pierside.

"They bring in thirty pledges and order them all Pier Pounders," said Rich.

The Pier Pounder is legendary but not nearly as remarkable as the view from Pierside Seafood's patio. Voted Best Outdoor Dining, the restaurant overlooks the ocean, 200 feet from Pismo's pier. $9.95 is the average cost of an entree at Pierside Seafood. Menu items range from pasta and salad to award-winning clam chowder and lobster for two.

The restaurant also offers customers a full bar with exotic drinks coined from Pismo's own beach. One such drink is the "El Nino," a fish bowl of rum, Blue Curacao, pineapple, orange juice and 7 UP. Another Pierside specialty beverage is the "Speedo," a mix of vodka, orange juice and cranberry juice.

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SPORTS

second chance for Mustangs

By Karin Driessen
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After losing two games last weekend at Long Beach State and University of the Pacific, the Cal Poly women's basketball team hopes to reverse those outcomes when it plays the same teams in Merrimack this weekend.

In the Long Beach game, the Mustangs stayed even with the 49ers through the first half but allowed four points, 69-65.

Long Beach's Rhonda Smith creates a huge area of focus for the Mustangs because she is so big. Mustang head coach Faith Mimnaugh said, Smith scored 25 points and had 15 rebounds against the Mustangs last week.

"We felt like we had the game fairly under control, but we had some defensive breakdowns and lack of rebounds," Mimnaugh said. "We've been focusing on that this week and will continue to focus on the rest of the season."

At Pacific, the Tigers gained an early lead, and the Mustangs never caught up, losing 77-72.

"We were flat," Mimnaugh said. "We didn't show up with the same focus, and they shot well."

The Mustangs are hoping to use their home court advantage to their own benefit, playing Sunday against Pacific in Merrimack. Their home record is 3-4, but the team is only 1-0 on the road.

"It's a big assignment," Mimnaugh said. "They're a good team, but we're good as well, and hopefully we'll have a chance to show it this weekend."

Long Beach enters the game with a 13-8 record, 7-2 in Big West Conference play. Pacific stands at 3-8, 4.5 in the Big West and Cal Poly is 6-15, 7-2.

Game times are 7 p.m. Friday against Long Beach and 2 p.m. Sunday against Pacific.

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put added pressure on him. "Last year was something special," Bozied said. "I'm not trying to out-up that." Instead, Bozied has stuck to a hitting philosophy that worked well for last year - line drives up the middle. He isn't a power hitter. While it is a common line that hitters who belt the longball give, his low strikeout numbers are just as alarming. Pitches managed just 25 strikeouts last year - line drives up the middle. He isn't a power hitter. While it is a common line that hitters who belt the longball give, his low strikeout numbers are just as alarming. Pitches managed just 25 strikeouts last year.

"I hate strikeouts more than anything. I just try to hit line drives," Bozied said. "When I go home for runs I get scared." Most of the time, it's been pitchers who've had the problems. Not only do they have to pitch well to him, but they can't afford to put the hitters in front of Bozied on base. One of the benefactors is Arizona State transfer Dustin Delachri, who is batting .317 and leading the team with eight RBI this year. Delachri credited Bozied's approach to the game as a main reason for the slugger's success.

"He's a great hitter, he believes in himself and his tools and he doesn't let any minor failures bring him down," said Delachri, who also played with Cal Poly slugger Steve Wood at Arizona State. "Plus, he knows he's good. It's not an ego thing, it's a quiet confidence."

With the numbers Bozied has strung together, his confidence and the hype continue to build.

"I get screwed." "I want to be remembered as a leader and somebody to be respected - not as somebody who was better than anybody else."

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Softball headed to Vegas

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Cal Poly's softball team opened its season with a doubleheader against Santa Clara and St. Mary's two weeks ago. With a perfect 4-0 record, confidence is high. The team will travel to the University of Las Vegas this weekend to play five games in a round-robin tournament.

Cal Poly opens with No. 13 Santa Clara and St. Mary's in a round-robin tournament. Tracie Carlisle said, "Las Vegas is a snow-covered environment, and this tournament gets more challenging." The tournament also gives the Mustangs a chance to play in a tournament of the season after the last year. It gives us a chance to test ourselves," Boyer said. "As the season progresses, our schedule gets more challenging."

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