**Bello's battles back against Foundation**

By Ryan Miller  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The California State University System and Bello's Sporting Goods are entering the next battle for use of the Cal Poly logo today. Bello's has filed a cross-complaint in response to the CSU's original complaint of Bello's alleged unauthorized use of the Cal Poly logo. In April 1999, the CSU claimed Bello's had violated common law trademark rights by using "(Cal Poly)" and "Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo" on certain merchandise within the store.

Tom Bello, owner of Bello's Sporting Goods, said his store has been selling quality goods marked with the Cal Poly logo for over 50 years. His counter complaint comes after the CSU system requested he discontinue use of the logo and after a failed attempt at a settlement.

Although Cal Poly Foundation was not a part of the original suit, the independent entity is included in the cross-complaint. "Foundation was party to (the suit) to the extent that they had obligations to protecting the trademark," said Jeff Raddin, the attorney representing Foundation.

A judge will hear the CSU's and Foundation's demurrer today. A demurrer does not deny any claims but merely points out the defects in a cross-complaint so they may be amended or dismissed, Raddin said.

Bello's has hired four legal claims, or causes of action, against the CSU, and Foundation. The counter complaint lists claims of unlawful business practices, intentional interference with economic relationships, negligent interference with economic relationships and a demand for declaratory relief as "(Cal Poly)" and "Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo" on certain merchandise within the store.

Bello's has filed a cross complaint in response to the CSU's complaint of Bello's logo use.

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**French cuisine among classes revitalizing spring schedule**

By Jillian Wieda  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Searching through the class schedule for courses that catch your interest and satisfy your requirements can sometimes be a challenge. Cal Poly students may not be sure what they can prepare French delicacies, listen to The Beatles, watch films by Stanley Kubrick and examine the witchhunt in Europe while earning credits.

French X 2 2 2 or Food Science and Nutrition X 2 2 2, French food in French, combines the art of French cooking and language. The class is one of Cal Poly's experimental courses and was offered for the first time this quarter, under both titles. The lecture component of the class covers food's role in French culture and how it has changed throughout history. Cheese, wine, bread and pastries are just a few of the foods covered in lecture. During the three-hour lab, students prepare six dishes, and at the end of class, everyone gets to eat. Students cook foods ranging from chocolate mouse and escargot to frog legs, caramel and homemade breads.

"The emphasis of this course is not just being tested, but on actually learning," nutritional science junior Andi Bugg said. "It makes us excited to work together to create something we are proud of at the end of lab." The idea for the class was formed when professors John Thompson and Tom Neuhais taught in the same classroom and discovered a common interest in French language and cuisine. Thompson is an associate professor of modern languages and literatures, and lived in France for seven years. He teaches the historical and cultural portions of the class and makes sure that students are always speaking French. Neuhais, who has cooked professionally and also speaks French, brings recipes, shares the nutritional aspects of the dishes and does the cooking demonstrations.

Students must have taken the equivalent of one year of French language. The class is open to all majors.

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**Abduction proposition may affect Krebs case**

By Jayson Rowley  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Several crime-related propositions attempting to crack down on criminals are on the ballot for the March 7 election. Propositions 15, 18, 19 and 21 are allinitiatives dealing with crime. Two, Propositions 18 and 19, focus on harsher penalties for murderers.

Proposition 15 is titled "The Homicide Policing and Training Laboratories Construction Bond Act of 1999." It is a $300 million bond issue for police training for medium and large police departments.

Proposition 18 states that murders committed in conjunction with abduction or arson should have a heavier sentence. Crimes charged with this type of murder would face the death penalty or life in prison, rather than 25 years to life. If passed, this proposition would have a direct effect on the case of Rex Allen Krebs, who allegedly raped and murdered Cal Poly student Rachel Newhouse and Guest College student Audria Crowford. "I don't think Krebs should ever be let out," Scott said.

Proposition 19 states that second-degree murder of a peace officer employed either by a California State University or by BART (San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit) is punishable by life imprisonment without the possibility of parole.

"University police have the same responsibilities as state police," Scott said. "I think we should have stricter rules on crime offenders," Scott said. "People who premeditate brutal murders should never be let out."
of 25 years to life in prison, instead of the current law, 15 years to life.
Proposition 21 focuses on more severe punishments for juvenile crime offenders. It increases punishments for gang-related felonies, home-invasion robberies, carjacking, witness intimidation and drive-by shootings.

If passed, juveniles will be tried as adults and certain offenders will be held in local or state correctional facilities.

"When a kid turns 18, he's not coming into realization that he can do harm. Some kids know they can do harm way before 18," agriculture business senior John Grundman said. "I think it should be determined on a per-case basis."

Penalties will increase for gang-related crimes. In addition the list of violent and serious offenses, for which longer prison sentences are given, will be lengthened.

BELLO continued from page 1

violation of civil rights under a federal code.
Bello said Foundation wrote letters to his suppliers asking that they not give the Cal Poly logii.

"They interfered with our ability to do business," Bello said. "We don't feel that we're violating any trademarks. Basically, we just want to be left alone."

Foundation plans to request several amendments to the claims and will ask that the claim of negligent inter-

News

CRIMES continued from page 1

bilities as all police departments," Cal Poly Police Chief Tony Actis said. "Our exposure to threat is pretty much the same. At this time, (Cal Poly) Police are not included in the same definition as San Luis Obispo Police just five minutes away."

Proposition 19 places university police on the same level, Actis added.

"I've heard people say if you murder someone, policeman or not, the penalty should be the same," Actis said. "The difference is that when someone attacks an officer, it's like attacking society."

If Proposition 19 passes, a person convicted of murder under these circumstances would face a possibility

CLASSES continued from page 1

approved by both the College of Agriculture and the College of Liberal Arts, French food in the French was added to the winter schedule and will appear in the official 2001 catalog. Thompson said the professors would like to eventually offer the class in other world cultures and languages, like Mexican and Italian.

"This class opens up the opportunity for students to use their language skills and learn something they can use every day," Neuhau say.

For those more interested in music than food, Music 324, The Beatles, is once again on the sched-
ule. It was offered for the first time three years ago and will now reappear spring quarter.

The class meets three times a week to analyze The Beatles' music. Students examine changes in the group's musical style over the years, the historical content of their songs and biographical events that affect-
ed their music.

"The Beatles summarize certain aspects of humanity and art," music professor Craig Russell said. "They teach us about ourselves and the human experience."

The class listens to musical exam-

ple. Subjects, including unreleased versions of songs and demos, to study the evolution of particular songs. The course also deals with lyrical con-
tent, harmony and recording tech-
niques. The prerequisite for The Beatles is Music 120, music appreci-
ation, or consent of the professor.

However, The Beatles is in high demand and filled up both times it was offered during priority registration.

"Classes that take us out of our vocational interests are priceless because they are an excursion into unexplored talents and capabilities," Russell said.

Another class offered is English 372, Films of Stanley Kubrick. The class meets once a week at the Palm Theatre to watch Kubrick films like "Dr. Strangelove," "2001: A Space Odyssey" and "A Clockwork Orange."

The English course, technically called "director's cinema," rotates directors each time it's offered. Classes in the past covered films by David Lynch, Ford Coppola and Martin Scorsese.

"Students will analyze scenes in the films during lecture and discuss Kubrick's techniques. "The course helps students better understand the art form they will be most exposed to all of their lives. It will make them more sophisticated movie watchers," English professor John Harrington said.

At the end of the winter quarter, stu-
dents will form groups and make a five-minute preview for one of Kubrick's films. In groups of four, students are responsible for acting and editing the preview. They must

be faithful to the director's style and technique.

Thirty students are allowed in each section. The course is always impacted, Harrington said.

A unique history course will be added to the 2001 catalog. History 441, Witch-hunt in Europe, 1400 to 1800, is another first-time class scheduled for spring quarter.
Paul Hildpold, associate history professor, proposed the idea for the class. It has been accepted into the new general education program. The class will experiment with a mix of social sciences like geogra-
phy, history, anthropology and psy-
chology, Hildpold said. The course examines the witch-hunt, not witchcraft.

The class looks at the historical perspective of the witch-hunt and discusses economic, political, social and gender-related causes.

"The class aims to give students a better understanding of human motivation and psychology and what motivated people to execute 62,000 individuals for the crime of witchcraft," he said.

The class will discuss why this serious event occurred and will use a book published in 1484 called "Handbook of Witches," a witch-hunters how-to guide.

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Scholarship Deadline: March 2, 2000

"Classes that take us out of our vocational interests are priceless because they are an excursion into unexplored talents and capabilities."
Craig Russell
music professor

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Career Service's SUMMER CAMPS & RESORTS JOB FAIR

Thursday, March 2, 2000 Chumash Auditorium
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.


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Job hunting will never be easier!
Create a Web page with personality

You've been clicking mice, telling expletives at your PC, and cursing out your ISP's tech help for bad connections, all in the name of that first Web page. You've got pictures of your beloved dog Spot, and a dozen dog lover links uploaded. But wait, something's wrong. The pages resemble everyone else's. You know you had seen the lime green background with fluorescent pink text before. But it was the best theme (insert name of host) had to offer. It's not your fault. So now what?

Time to bring out the big boys. Unless you have X-rated content or an extremely creative mind, you're going to find that the themes offered by the hosting services rarely suit your needs. The quick page builders and themes are great to start with, but they lack personality. My point is that you need to start with, but they lack personalization. More powerful retail versions are available, but unless you're a professional you don't need them. Now before you get clicking, don't forget your login code. CRASH, a computer program like one from CuteFTP.com. The FTP program helps you transfer files from your hard drive to your account with your host so others can view them. It's always a good idea to keep back-ups of your pages on your hard drive. Trust me on this one.

Now you're all set to create one half of a shrine to Spot for the world to see. You are also set to get dumped by your angry girlfriend for choosing to immolate Spot over her, but hey, it's Spot.

Faz Khan is an architecture junior who writes about the world of technology in his weekly Polytechnics column.

New site CRASHes classes

By Amy Lovell

Add one more acronym to the list of online registration tools. CRASH joins POWER, POWERratings, and CAPTURE as a new Web site that does exactly what it says it does.

Computer engineering sophomore J. Paul Reed spent three weeks creating CRASH, a computer program at www.sigkill.com/crash that helps students crash their classes. CRASH stands for Cal Poly Robust Assisted Scheduling Helper.

"The program will search the POWER system every 90 minutes until an opening occurs and then generate an e-mail, pager or ICQ message when space becomes available," Reed said. "Or, if a person opts to supply his or her student ID and Personal Identification Number, CRASH will automatically register the student as soon as a seat is open."

Information technology specialist George Wurland said as far as ITS is concerned, the CRASH program does not constitute a security breach of Cal Poly's system.

"If he had gone in and took code out of our computer system, then that would be a violation of university policy," Wurland said.

Though Reed said he reverse-engineered the program to create CRASH, Wurland pointed out that CRASH is a separate program that acts as an intermediary between the end user and POWER.

"He really only determined what information he would need to have and at what time, so the program could take the right information and apply it at the right time for the student," Wurland said.

Another issue is the potential loss of privacy. The university is still concerned about what may happen if students' personal information gets into the wrong hands.

ITS' policy assurance board member Mary Schaffer said, "The university does not require that students give their ID and (PIN) out. There's no guarantee that his system is secure enough to prevent unscrupulous persons from getting access to students' information."

Social sciences senior Steven Fleming said the potential risk would not deter him from using CRASH if he needed it.

"I would definitely use (CRASH)," Fleming said. "I keep good records and use different PINs for (different) accounts."

Theater arts freshman Trevor Lawrence said that although he would use CRASH, he remembers telling him not to give his Social Security number to anyone.

"We still have Social Security numbers on our ID card and we give it to everybody," Lawrence said. "Somehow that information doesn't seem sacred any more.


"CRASH won't work if students don't trust us," Reed said. "I'm the only one with access to students' private information."

Reed said the IDs and PINs are stored on a server in San Jose with no names attached to them. The FAQ screen on Reed's Web page says "all transactions between the user and the POWER system are secure and encrypted with 168-bit keys - stronger encryption than your Web browser."

Registrar Tom Zuur disagrees.

"It is difficult to believe that CRASH is more secure than POWER," Zuur said. "We go to great lengths to protect students' privacy."

Zuur also pointed out that Cal Poly has an image that it wants to protect.

"CRASH has a friendly design. But there's a problem when people start designing Web sites that appear to be part of this institution," Zuur said.

Reed's Web page has some content the university would not want parents or potential students to see, such as a link to a pornographic site

Zuur said students generate many ideas, such as POWER, which was included in a senior project. The university's ITS department staff invested in the idea and developed it into a fully-functioning system.

He said the hopes students can rely on CRASH for the same service and confidentiality Cal Poly provides.

Computer engineering junior Ryan Retting created a similar service at his Web site, www.calpoly.edu/~retting/a Dawson. Retting's service searches the open class list each time it is updated. Like CRASH, users are notified by e-mail, ICQ, or pager.
Bring closure to a quarter of opinion debate

Sorry every one, no controversies or scandals to report on this week. I guess that's what "the valley" that we've indulged out and decided to wait until dead week (when I can't write because of swollen eyes and brain buzzing) before they evil reign resumes. Despite the pacifying nature that is giving me the warm and fuzzy right now, there are a few issues that strongly deserve attention.

In light of recent developments regarding the continued nobility and notoriety of the resignations of several San Luis Obispo County Gazette reporters and the Mustang Daily's own editorial on unbiased journalism, I feel it appropriate to throw in my own two cents on a variety of subjects, not only the local issues, but also on a more personal level. The following topics seem to be recurring in the opinion pages of the Mustang Daily and could use closure.

Don't worry, this column isn't going to be a morality car wash, or a Bible-beating lecture — rather, a few words of common sense on some of the issues that seem to be on the minds of Cal Poly students. But you know what's funny about common sense — it just isn't that common.

• Christianity: We all hold different beliefs. You may think God is something very different from my impression of what He is. Because of our differences, should we but one another? I was raised in a Christian church, but I've yet to discover my own faith.

• Homosexuality: If you are lucky enough to have found true love (in a homosexual or heterosexual sense) and want to be eligible for services as basic as hospitalization treatment authorization, you will be eligible for service that is a month.

• Abortion: Sticky subject for two sentences; however, when have I been so optimistic? The government should not have the right to dictate what a woman may or may not do with her body. This is the ultimate infringement upon freedom.

• Gun control: We don't need laws that stop legitimate sportsmen and hunters from toting a 30-06, but we do need legislation that will keep guns out of our schools and other cities. I think an National Rifle Association member will wholeheartedly agree with this statement.

Eddie Drake is a political science junior who had a lot on his mind while writing this column.

Letters to the editor

Weyrich isn't abnormal

Pity the flame-throwers, people.
There is a whole lot wrong with what David Weyrich is doing, but there is nothing new or unique about it.

Some — not all — publishers and owners of newspapers have been doing it for centuries, since the days of the colonial press when printers turned out sheets that would make Weyrich's Gazette look like the Washington Post (which he wouldn't want in any case. Indeed, the Washington Post committed a fraud on its readers when reporter Janette Cooke did a heart-rending story on a child-smuggling drug addict and won the Pulitzer a Pulitzer for it.

Trouble was, she invented the child.

I write from some experience in this business, with 36 years working for newspapers and owners good and rotten. One was a hamassic, intelligent and wealthy man who hired people to run his newspapers and left them to do the job he hired them to do. I worked for him for 38 years, made him a ton of money and won him a wheelbarrow full of awards. Another was a judge who literally stole the newspaper ownership from the under-age heirs of the deceased owner. He ran the probate and he got the paper, which he then turned into a political lab. I quit that job when the veil lifted from my eyes.

Publishers don't tell people they're hating about their inner beliefs, their religion or their political philosophies. A smart reporter can sniff those out within weeks of reading what's written and noticing what's not. What's unusual in this case is that Weyrich came out of the closet and declared it all, right there, in print.

His control of content is part of a pattern that has been journalism's dirty little secret since Horace Greeley and Charles Dana missed it up at Park Row in New York City. It has increased in the past decade as newspapers have become part of media conglomerates, now "proprietary" on the corporate books, their top executives trained in balance sheets.

Latter example: the Los Angeles Times, whose current and last publishers had no journalism training or experience before getting the job. Small wonder that the Times sold its magazine news content to promote the new Staples Center and split the profits with Staples.

Even journalist-trained executives are governed by marketing charts and focus groups, and they choose content on what some poll shows is popularity. Which gets covered: water polo or a violin recital?

One last thought: Don't be surprised if David Weyrich finds that his rigid, straight­necked, cold­minded, obsessively prudish views find a lot of people who feel exactly as he does, and who want to write for him and read only what he prints. He may not even need a focus group.

Marvin Sosna is a journalism lecturer.

Just quit, don't whine

Editor,
I have just finished reading Brian Milne's letter ("Understand full truth...", Feb. 28) about how he would have not taken a position at the Gazette if he had known it was to be used as an ideological organ for (the Weyrich's) points of view. The only thing that comes to mind is that he should stop whining. If he has such a strong viewpoint on the policy that it "disagrees with every ethical decision he's learned as a journalism major at Cal Poly, then he should quit. I am not swayed by his argument that it comes down to his dealing with an ethical question, but that he needs money for books. It sounds to me like when one individual tells another individual that he was going to do something for that person (i.e. I was going to bring you a gift). It is attempting to get the thanks for just thinking of doing it instead of actually doing it. I can't think of anything more hypocritical.

The Weyrichs have a point of view, it's their paper, and they're sticking to their principles and not backing down (something Brian should learn). If you disagree so much with their policy, all I have to say is QUIT! Don't tell us how you would quit, DO IT!

Kevin Cumbidge is a physics senior.

Letter policy

Columns, cartoons and letters reflect the views of the authors and do not necessarily reflect those of Mustang Daily. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Please limit letters to 350 words.

Mustang Daily encourages comments on editorial policy and university affairs. Letters should be typewritten and signed with major and class standing. Preference is given to e-mailed letters. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to opinion@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu.

Letter to the editor

Quit, don't whine

Editor,
I have just finished reading Brian Milne's letter ("Understand full truth...", Feb. 28) about how he would have not taken a position at the Gazette if he had known it was to be used as an ideological organ for (the Weyrich's) points of view. The only thing that comes to mind is that he should stop whining. If he has such a strong viewpoint on the policy that it "disagrees with every ethical decision he's learned as a journalism major at Cal Poly, then he should quit. I am not swayed by his argument that it comes down to his dealing with an ethical question, but that he needs money for books. It sounds to me like when one individual tells another individual that he was going to do something for that person (i.e. I was going to bring you a gift). It is attempting to get the thanks for just thinking of doing it instead of actually doing it. I can't think of anything more hypocritical.

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Kevin Cumbidge is a physics senior.
Pay attention on road
Editor,

I wish to express my grief over the death of a young woman involved in a traffic accident at the Stemer Creek Road entrance to Cal Poly as described.

William Little is a modern languages instructor, and not easy to spot at 65 mph. Given the few details available in your article, I can guess what happened — I’ve seen it happen many times. The speed was stopped, waiting to turn left; a car immediately following the pick-up didn’t see it was stopped until very late and changed lanes suddenly, leaving the young woman in her Corolla no time to stop and no room to maneuver to the right (slow lane) or to the left (oncoming traffic).

In my opinion, it’s time to put a blinking yellow warning light over the intersection. It would be good if this young woman’s death didn’t go unnoticed by the Cal Poly community.

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The author of Proposition 22 has a gay son, but what kind of “family values” does he have? Those behind Proposition 22 would have us believe that this is not an anti-gay initiative, so why do we need it? I’ve been married for 30 years and have never felt that my gay friends and colleagues are a threat to my marriage. Please don’t support a measure that is based on ignorance and that promotes hatred and violence. DO THE RIGHT THING and cast a NO vote for this divisive, mean-spirited proposition.

Jay Adams is a Paso Robles community member.

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Support for Bradley
Editor,

California primaries are next Wednesday, and there is barely a campaign poster in sight. Californians are used to having primaries in June, perhaps that explains the lack of motivation toward the upcoming March 7 primaries. I’ve noticed that Young Republicans seem to be somewhat active in the campaign by having George W. Bush’s nephew speak last Saturday. But where are the Democrats? I have supported Bill Bradley for president ever since I found out he was running, but when I looked for fellow Democrats on campus, there were none to be found as far as clubs go. Why is it that students are so uninformed in politics? We are all adults and a contributing factor to our economy and community. Shouldn’t we care who will lead our nation for the next four years? Major issues are being discussed, such as gun control, health care, education, help for working families, finance reform, agriculture, poverty, environment, abortion, gay and lesbian rights, and race relations. Race relations, gay and lesbian rights, and the environment are among a few of the issues that are constantly discussed in our college-age culture. It was Bradley’s strong stance on these issues that made me look further into his campaign. Bradley does not try and pretend that racial equality has been established in the United States, but makes tackling the problem a major focus in his campaign. He takes a realistic and open-minded view of our country. As president, he would continue to address issues that are sometimes unpopular to talk about. He will lead America toward the world’s example of a multicultural society.

I would like to encourage all students and faculty to become interested in the issues, and find a candidate who you believe in. To learn more about Bradley, visit www.BillBradley.com

Shannon Monteith is an agricultural science junior.

Stimulating & rewarding summer
@ River Way Ranch Camp. A co-ed resident summer camp located in the foothills of Kings Canyon & Sequoia National Parks. Over 100 positions open. Counselors work with children & teach over 60 different activities including ropes course, water-skiing, horses, go-karts, mini-bikes, climbing wall, and Arts & Crafts. Info session, Thursday, March 2 at 3/2 PM. Call (500)821-2801 or email rwrcamp@aol.com

Fun counselors for resident camp this summer. Counselors work with groups of campers & also teach activities including hiking, swimming, fishing, archery, sports, ropes course, & crafts. Many positions available! Look for us on campus 3/22 at 5:00 pm. Call (850)479-6754 for application or email employment@kennolyn.com

The author of Proposition 22 has a gay son, but what kind of “family values” does he have? Those behind Proposition 22 would have us believe that this is not an anti-gay initiative, so why do we need it? I’ve been married for 30 years and have never felt that my gay friends and colleagues are a threat to my marriage. Please don’t support a measure that is based on ignorance and that promotes hatred and violence. DO THE RIGHT THING and cast a NO vote for this divisive, mean-spirited proposition.

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BOARDS OF DIRECTORS MEETING AGENDA

Wednesday, March 1, 2000 Meeting #00-13
5:10 PM - University Union 220

Highlights
• Resolution #00-03: ASI Stance on the Robert F. Kennedy Elections Committee V
• Bylaws & Policy Review
• Elections Committee

(Items on this agenda are subject to change without notice. For any updates check out the Board of Directors Agenda on the web at asis.cpolly.edu)

ASI NEWS

• ASI ELECTION CALENDAR

FILING OPENS: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2000
FILING CLOSES: FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 2000

Candidate Meeting: Thursday, March 9, 11:00 a.m.
Active Campaigning Begins: Monday, April 10
Active Campaigning Ends: Tuesday, April 25
Elections: Wednesday and Thursday, April 26-27
Run-Off: Wednesday, May 3

ASI BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Conducts annual corporate reviews, establishes corporate and student policy and responds to issues requiring action by the Members of the Corporation.

ASI PRESIDENT: Is the general manager and chief executive officer of the Corporation and shall, subject to the control of the Board of Directors, have general supervision, direction and control of the Corporation.

CHAIR OF THE BOARD: Responsible for the efficient operations of the Board of Directors and its subcommittees. Chair of the Board insures that the ultimate management responsibilities, e.g., fiscal, operational and personnel, are exercised by the Board.

• NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE (NSE): The NSE allows students to attend school in a different state and experience its local culture without having to pay the high cost of out-of-state tuition. Cal Poly students can apply to experience its local culture without having to pay the high cost of out-of-state tuition. Cal Poly students can apply to become fully enrolled students for up to one year at a different state and experience its local culture without having to pay the high cost of out-of-state tuition.

POLY ESCAPES

The water sport season is approaching fast, and Poly Escapes is ready...ARE YOU? If you're slacking a little, don't worry there's still time. To aid in your preparation, we offer kayaking roll classes every Monday night from 6-9pm. Currently the classes are being held in the Rec. Center pool, but will soon return to Crandall pool. The cost of the class is $3 if you don't have your own boat, and $2 if you have a boat. We provide instruction on a week to week basis, meaning the class is not continual. You can come any one Monday, or every single Monday of the quarter. Classes begin the second week of every quarter. We provide instruction for all levels of paddlers, so if you have never been in a boat before you will be warmly welcomed. For questions or more information please call Brooke Diskin at 756-2743.

CHUMASH CHALLENGE

"He who wants milk should not sit himself in the middle of a pasture waiting for a cow to backup to him." -Anonymous

Come visit us at Chumash Challenge or call 756-5832. Also, check out our website at www.chumashchallenge.org

MCPHEE'S CENTER

"All The Pizzas I Can Eat? All The Bowling I Con Handle? That's right every Monday night from 6:00 to 10.00 at McFlee's you can have all of the pizza you can eat plus all of the bowling you can handle, all for just $7.50 per person! Don't forget all video games are set at just .25 per play.

CLUB 221

"Default Settings", an invitational student art show, is Club 221's first exhibit of the new year. It will feature non-traditional art created by Cal Poly students and will include multimedia works, sound and video pieces, and installation art. The show is currently open and will run through March 10. Club 221 is open Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday noon-9 p.m. For more information, call David Metcalf at ext. 61182.

ASI EVENTS

Interested in concerts? Ever wonder who's going to be the next band to play at Cal Poly? If you would like to be apart of the mix, work at upcoming concerts, learn more about the concert industry, then come to ASI Concerts meetings, Thursday evenings, 7pm, UU 220. For more information call 756-1112.

HAPPENINGS

ADVERTISE YOUR CLUB OR CLUB EVENT HERE, COMPLIMENTS OF ASI. Pick up forms in the ASI Business Office (UU212) or the ASI Student Government Office (UU202). Club advertisements will be chosen on a first come, first served basis.

Mardi Gras Ball for all ages: 3/3/00; 8:00 P.M. At the Luc Pavilion - $11.00. Presented by Running Thunder.

Toastmasters International: Info. session at 6:00 p.m. in UU218 on March 1. Become effective communicators & leaders.

ASI/UB Programs & Services Committee Meetings are held Thursdays, 5:00 p.m. in UU220.

College of Architecture and Environmental Design Council Meetings are held every Tuesday, 5:00 p.m. in Dexen-Fireplace Room.

College of Business Council Meetings are held every other Tuesday, beginning 1/11/00, 8:00 p.m. in Building 3, Room 113.

College of Agriculture Council Meetings are held every Tuesday, 5:00 p.m. in UU220.

College of Engineering Council Meetings are held every Monday, 6:00 p.m. in UU220.

College of Liberal Arts Council Meetings are held every Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. in UU219.

College of Science and Math Council Meetings are held every Monday, 7:00 p.m. in UU219.
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The trip to the tournament could mean a lot of things for the Mustangs. Although the team was blown out of its earlier contest with Pacific 87-66, the Mustangs don't even fare well when travelling to Pacific. Good news — the Tigers come to MONT Gom.

Another important aspect in Cal Poly's favor is the emotion of "Senior Night" where the Mustangs will be saying farewell to all-time leading scorer Mike Wozniak on Saturday.

"It's very exciting when the broadcaster announces you hitting a three-pointer or hitting both free throws," Mike Wozniak said.

"It brings a smile to our faces."

Long-distance alumni and Mustang fans also use the Web page. Mike and Marsha Wozniak, parents of basketball player Mike Wozniak, live in Indiana but regularly listen to Cal Poly games broadcast over the Internet.

"We have been able to feel very connected as a result of the Web page," Marsha Wozniak said. "Sometimes they do interviews after the game, and I'm always wondering if I'm going to hear my own boy's voice," she said.

"He is the type of player that will come back and win over Seton Hall in which Barkley did not play, said the administration's immediate intervention was a serious infraction of NCAA regulations.

Barkley ineligible immediately would have put the NCAA in a bind. By the time St. John's star suspended again, the NCAAs eligibility rules would have been fully implemented for the 1998-99 season. But in the bottom-right corner, both teams still have a chance, a very good chance.

Adam Russo is the Mustang Daily sports editor. E-mail him at arusso@calpoly.edu.

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Anatomy.

There is hope, however. The New York Rangers realized the source of their championship drought was the rundown Times Square, so they cleaned it up, and whalla, Stanley Cup.

So all we need to do is find the source of the curse, correct it and finally make the playoffs.

First possible cure: reversal change.

St. John's star suspended again

NEW YORK — Erick Barkley of St. John's was declared ineligible by the NCAA on Tuesday morning following a second time this season the sopho-

more guard missed games because of a rule violation.

St. John's, in a release, announced that Barkley did not play, and had notified the NCAA on Tuesday morning that it was informed of an infra-

ctions concerning financial aid he received while a student at Maine Central in the 1997-98 ac-

ademic year concluded there was no violation.

The NCAA responded Tuesday afternoon that it had determined that there had been a violation and informed St. John's to declare Barkley ineligible.

The school said it would take action pending further review Wednesday, but the NCAA said failure to declare Barkley ineligible immediately would be a serious infraction of NCAA reg-

ulations.

St. John's president the Rev. Donald Harrington reviewed the sit-

uation and determined the school had to declare Barkley ineligible for the Seton Hall game. St. John's will seek Barkley's immediate reinstatement.

The school said the nature of the alleged violation was that the Riverside Church program, an A UU program for which Barkley played, provided him with support in the amount of $3,150 out of fees and tuition totaling $21,500.

"The need for the NCAA or a sim-

ilar organization is clear. This is the appropriate due process and the respectful treatment of all student athletes is just as clear," Harrington said in the statement.

These goals are not incompatible, St. John's University is committed to working at the highest levels to ensure that the notables of the NCAA are preserved but always in a way that is just and respectful of all student-athletes.

Barkley, who sat on the bench Tuesday night wearing a towel as a hood, was suspended for three games earlier this season for exchanging vehicles with a family friend. That punishment was reduced to two games on appeal.

He is the 18th-ranked Red Storm's leading scorer at 16.7 points per game.
Sports

Big West is very kind to Cal Poly basketball

The Big West Conference is kind. Unforgiving to say the least, especially when it comes to basketball.

Just ask the Cal Poly men’s and women’s teams.

Winning only five to six league games doesn’t normally result in a team worthy of postseason play, but this is not a normal conference.

The races for Big West regular-season titles have long been decided.

Long Beach State and Arizona State will, in fact, both teams have had seasons that could be quickly forgotten. But not that quickly with a little luck this week.

As bad as their league seasons have been, 4-10 for the men and 3-12 for the women, salvation could be right around the corner. Unbelievably, both teams are still alive in the hunt for the fourth and final Big West Conference Tournament berth.

The women’s team actually holds its fate in its own hands — two wins and they’re in. Unless Irvine can pull off a “1980 Miracle on Ice” type upset over UCSB. And Cal Poly’s two games are very winnable. Two of their three conference wins have come against UC Irvine and CSU Fullerton, this week’s opponents.

A trip to Rents would be a major coup for the women’s team that has blazed the entire season without 6-2 forward Caroline Rowles. Rowles led the Mustangs last season with a 13-point average, while pulling down right rebounds a game. Rowles redshirted this year after suffering a foot

Can the Mustangs end the curse of Mott Gym?

Joe Nolan

Poor Jamal Scott. The Arizona high school senior and top Cal Poly recruit has no idea about the curse, a curse that clings more strongly to the Cal Poly men’s basketball team than ignorance sticks to Gazette publisher David Wyrick.

The Bison, Red Sox have the curse of the Bambino, which still prevents Bill Buckner from getting more than two hours of sleep a night. If I ever need my car pushed I’ll ask good old Scott, Norwood who pushed one field goal right and one Buffalo Bills franchise straight into a major curse.

There’s the Los Angeles Clippers, who, well, are the Los Angeles Clippers.

But why the Cal Poly men’s basketball team? What did the Mustangs ever do to deserve this curse which has prevented the Mustangs from living up to expectations?

That’s the dilemma. Where do we assign blame for four consecutive seasons of underachievement in the Big West? (Cal Poly has finished 6-12 in all three seasons in the Big West, and at 4-10, are in serious jeopardy of missing that mark this year.)

It would be easy to dismiss the team’s failures as simply a bad team playing badly but that wouldn’t be accurate. The truth is Cal Poly has talent.

Mike Womack is the school’s all-time leading scorer, and Chris Byrka, who will break that mark next year. Jeremiah Mayes has double-double potential, David Henry is a terrific defender and shooter and Jason King has emerged this year as one of the league’s best-point guards.

And they’re 4-10. Depth may be one legitimate knock but a tight rotation of seven players has combined that problem.

There are other excuses. Jabbar Washington transferring and Brandon Beeson out for the year with an injury are certainly legitimate. But excuses don’t win games; they only add years to curses.

So I’m trying of figuring out this team out. One game there’s too many turnovers. The next, they get out-rebounded by 20. Next game, they shoot 34 percent. Then, they win by 25 points. There’s no rhyme or reason to the madness.

Last year, it was just as bad. Needing a victory to advance to the Big West Conference Tournament, the Mustangs lost the last game of the season to the worst team in the league, the 2-13 UC Irvine

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