Year in Review:
Mustang Daily takes advantage of the year's final issue to recap the stories that hit the Cal Poly community with the biggest punch.

- Recaps of sports winners and losers, 16
- The best of quotes of the day and cartoons, 4
- The Daily staff has a few departing words, 8

Editor's Note: These are the top stories that shook the news pages throughout the school year. We have also included some of our best photographic work on the big stories.

Former pledge tries to reveal Sigma Chi hazing

A former Sigma Chi pledge prompted Cal Poly to redefine its definition of hazing and fraternity practices after he brought allegations of hazing and selling alcohol to a minor against the fraternity and four of its members the first week of spring quarter.

The changes were under investigation through hearings conducted by Cal Poly Judicial Affairs, and the case was being prosecuted by the San Luis Obispo County District Attorney's office. A civil action suit and restraining order were filed against both Sigma Chi and individual member Jeff Park, Thomas Griffith, C.T. Kelin and Chad McMillin.

The four members were charged with nine counts of hazing and one count of selling an alcoholic beverage to a minor over the first week of spring quarter, according to Stonebrough.

On April 14, Stonebrough's father, University Police Investigator, Ray Stonebrough, and his wife, Carey, were killed in a car crash near the Cayucos pier. The driver of a pickup truck hit the couple's car, killing both.

McMillin was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He had been suspended from Sigma Chi after he was accused of hazing.

The case was reopened after former pledge Jason Stonebrough told the authorities that he had been threatened with violence by fraternity members who had accused him of hazing.

Stonebrough's death was ruled a suicide by the San Luis Obispo County Coroner's office.

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**Additional graduations honor minority groups**

By Victoria Walsh  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

While next Saturday’s commencement will honor 3,460 seniors, some minority groups have chosen to celebrate their graduation in a more personal setting.

For more than 20 years, the Latino and Chicano community has used Chicano Commencement as an opportunity to honor its graduating seniors.

This year 31 Latino and Chicano students will graduate.

Chicano Commencement chairwoman Monica Garcia said the evening allows for the community to express its culture in its own way.

"It’s an alternative to the graduation that isn’t too impersonal," Garcia said. "Plus, a lot of our parents don’t speak English, or at least don’t understand it well enough for the graduation. This is something they will understand and value more than a big ceremony."

The commencement begins June 9 at 2 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium and lasts until 1 a.m. The keynote speaker is Richard Peralta, who will speak about his rise in politics as a Latino.

"The keynote speaker says a lot of the Latino movement," Garcia said. "He really serves as a role model to all of our brothers and sisters, and just as a symbol of the Chicano and Latino community."

Luckily for Chicano Commencement planners, they’ve had past commencements to look back on as a way to improve future ceremonies.

"We’ve been able to talk to alumni and talk to them about what we should do to improve or change things, which has really helped us," Garcia said.

The 12th annual Black Commencement will celebrate 31 graduating African Americans, the last large class expected for a long time.

For instance, last year Department of Diversity admissions admitted fewer black students largely because of Proposition 209, which eliminated affirmative action from state university admissions.

Black Commencement takes place June 9 at 6 p.m. in Harmon Hall in the Performing Arts Center and will end at the Elks Lodge for a $20 buffet.

Sims said this year’s theme is “The Future Is at Our Fingertips.”

"It’s a time for students of African heritage to participate in commencement in a more intimate setting," Sims said. "We’re giving the graduates Kente cloths, which symbolize something different every year, depending on the theme. This year they are a symbol of knowledge and success."

Dr. Donald Cheek from the education department will be the keynote speaker.

Sims said the commencement allows for the students to be recognized as models of achievement.

"It keeps our community together and encourages future generations to know that people of color are being successful," Sims said.

Using both Chicano and Black commencements as influences, the first ever Asian and Pacific Islander Commencement will take place June 9 in the Rec Center aerobics room.

Co-chair Serena Swei said there was a hole in the commencement celebrations.

"There’s a strong Asian presence in the community and it was time to recognize their accomplishments," Swei said.

There are 22 Asian graduates this year, Swei said.

"We’re trying to provide a more personal aspect to graduation," Swei said. "We’re keeping it simple by reflecting on both the past and the future. Our theme this year is ‘I Will Remember You.’"

The keynote speaker is Jane Fong, who will speak on Asian Americans in the new millennium.

Swei said she was a little nervous to see it through.

"I am nervous because this one sets a precedent for future ones," Swei said. "I just hope I can do a good job. But as long as we focus on the main reason for having these commencements, I’m sure it will go well."
There are those who have and are the only ones who will. That was the opinion of the guide instructor at the end of my eight-day training course.

Later, of course, when I was embarking on my fifth rafting adventure of the quarter with no previous courage to speak of, I was already beginning to forget those words. What could possibly go wrong on a three-day float down the class III Eastern Carson River, I thought. Where should I begin?

Friday, June 2, 2000

Will Hoida

Drama now referred to as "Carson the Quarter" with NASCAR circuit, the flat was off and down the class I river. The highlight includes a three-day float trip down the class I river. The plan was to spend the first night in the eastern Carson located upriver. Although we had never run this section before, the rating was well within our limits so we decided to give it a go. Things started so smoothly with all three boats making their moves, every line, and having a good time. I picked the back or "swEEP," boat, nick-named "Panther" because of how low they ride on the river.

As we rounded a bend in the river, I momentarily lost sight of the other two boats. Then, just as we approached the two-mile marker, I spotted the second boat wrapped around the line bridge pillar in the middle of the river when all six inhabitants were clinging to the cement wall for dear life. I quickly eddied out on river right and banked seven different commands to my crew on how to help our stranded comrades.

Relenting that I was letting panic take over my vocabulary, I took a deep breath and remembered the 150 feet of climbing rope in my sneeze bag. With that, I made my Little League coach cheer, I had my boat on my first try. A few runs later and the boat came, I warned them to shore.

Little laughs but unsaid, we disembarked the entire water from the boat and continued on our way. Four more miles of this class III and the group seemed to be flowing again.

Confident from my little rescue, I decided to take over the lead boat position. Just as we entered the final mile of our run, I noticed a forceps dragging almost over the entire length of the river. As we floated closer suddenly I realized the forceps was a crane and was actually a fallen tree. I frantically screamed back to the other two boats to get river right to avoid the hazard. I commanded my own crew to backpedal with everything they had to offer to the trees. Our boat ever-so-gently bamped the log, and for a moment it appeared that we were simply going to dock on the tree. Then all hell broke out as the boat got sucked under the log, pulling one girl in the raft and knocking the rest of us out of the boat. Fortunately, the tree didn't hold us and we all popped up on the other side next to our craft. One of our paddlers, Justin, swam to shore as the rest of us climbed back into the boat.

So there we were, in a boat filled with water and only one paddle among the four of us, headed down river toward another class III rapid.

Trying to keep my cool, I told the crew that everything was going to be fine and that we could pull over to the next eddy and regroup with the others. Well, the next eddy happened to be the half-way point on the river and when we got there, our boat was so full of water we couldn't do anything but stop. So I hopped out of the raft with a bow leash in an attempt to bring another boat over. I then shopped at the back of the Kiat, I finally had to let go, sending the other three paddles downstream with only a single paddle left. Knowledge of how bad it was to return to either one of us, I knew they had a good time and would do it again if given the chance.

No more adventure comes to an end — but there is always next weekend. You are those who have and those who will and now I can say that I feel somewhere in-between.

Will Hoida is a recreation administration senior whose mom can make ice cream.

Check out the scenic views from on top of a mountain.

Back to the nature

By Jennifer Beard

With the stresses of finals nearly over, it's time to get back to basics and heed into nature. There is a sense of relaxation and freedom that can be found in taking a trip into the great outdoors.

Whether you head to Big Sur, Mammoth, Malibu or Yosemite, camping, hiking and exploring all over California will dress people who just want to get out of the house, work or school.

"I love camping because you don't have to take showers, you don't have to do homework and you can just eat, drink, hike and sing songs," recreation senior Amber Cotton said.

Cotton hopes to fit in at least one camping trip this summer. She said that some of the best places to pitch a tent are in Yosemite, along the coast by Highway 1 and surrounded by the redwoods in Northern California.

If you don't have the means to make a trip on your own, there are other alternatives. Poly Escapes leads several day and overnight camping trips throughout the year.

"Two trips are provided each weekend for students. The trips are all led by volunteers, so there is at least one trip guaranteed," said Darren Connor, University Union program coordinator, also known as "The Big Kahuna of Poly Escapes."

Connor said that interested students can check the trip registration board located at the Escape Route in the UU and sign up for the trip that most meets your needs.

Mechanical engineering senior Josh Hackett leads river rafting trips for the program.

"Most of our trips involve just sleeping under the stars and doing whatever we have planned," Hackett said.

This weekend Hackett will be co-leading a rafting trip. The group plans to leave Friday night, wake in the hot springs, camp overnight and raft all day Saturday before heading home.

The tours are minimal for those participating in official Poly Escapes trips. Most overnight trips just require you to bring your own gear and food and help out with gas, though longer trips may require more.

If you don't have equipment, Poly Escapes can rent you everything you need for your adventure. With daily, weekly and weekend rates, you can rent sleeping bags, tents, stores, back-packs, kayaks, cross-country skis and more. If you're going on a Poly Escapes trip, your rentals are 50 percent off for that trip.

Wherever you plan to go this summer, be sure to make your reservations early. The California State Parks Service has over 15,000 campsites to choose from, and reservations can be made by calling 1-800-444-7275.

As far as escaping to the wilderness goes, John Muir may have said it best: "Thousands of tired, nerve-shaken, over-civilized people are beginning to find out that going to the mountains is going home; that wilderness is a necessity; and that mountain parks and reservations are useful not only as fountains of timber and irrigating rivers, but as fountains of life."

Mustang Daily

Friday, June 2, 2000

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Mustang Daily staff writer

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Founding Executive Director Candidate Forums

The Consolidative Committee for the Foundation Executive Director would like to invite you to meet the candidates. Special dates are scheduled for groups with common interests. If you are unable to attend your affinity group forum, please attend one of the other forums. All forums will be held in the Foundation Administration Building (15), Room 135 unless denoted by an asterisk *, which will be held in 15-124

Candidate

Frank Mumford

TBA call x-6121

Lynn Sien

Robin Foote

Peter Herschel

Date

5/28

6/5

6/7

6/9

6/14

Campus Open Forum

9:10 a.m.-9:55 a.m.

10:10 a.m.-10:55 a.m.

9:10 a.m.-9:55 a.m. *

9:10 a.m.-9:55 a.m.

9:10 a.m.-9:55 a.m.

Research Forum

3:10 p.m.-3:55 p.m.

2:10 p.m.-2:55 p.m.

3:10 p.m.-3:55 p.m.

3:10 p.m.-3:55 p.m.

3:10 p.m.-3:55 p.m.

Student Forum

2:10 p.m.-2:55 p.m.

11:10 a.m.-11:55 a.m.

3:10 p.m.-3:55 p.m.

11:10 a.m.-11:55 a.m.

11:10 a.m.-11:55 a.m.

Faculty Forum

10:10 a.m.-10:55 a.m.

4:10 p.m.-4:55 p.m.

11:10 a.m.-11:55 a.m.

3:10 p.m.-3:55 p.m.

11:10 a.m.-11:55 a.m.

11:10 a.m.-11:55 a.m.
Editor’s note:
This is it. The best of the best. I’ve set my own agendas aside for an entire year. Now it’s time to show you some of my opinions.

Then there are the cartoons. Receiving cartoons every day from a handful of very talented Cal Poly students has been the highlight of my job. It’s not uncommon to hear me laughing out loud when I place them on the page. I picked seven outstanding cartoons from the year for your viewing enjoyment.

I combed through an entire year’s worth of our quotes of the day. In case you’ve missed it, they’re at the bottom of the staff box on page four every day. These are the random bits of editorial craziness allowed to leak into the paper. I’ve listened carefully for 145 issues to find the funniest out-of-context quote to share with you readers. These are the top 50 — the first 25 are ranked, the rest are in random order.

Andrea Parker, opinion editor

“There are a lot of ass quotes.”

1) Short of making sweet, sweet love to this printer, how am I going to get it to do what I want?
2) You have no idea how hard it is to get someone to put on a condom so you can take a picture.
3) I’m sorry to hear your roommate almost died — can I interview her?
4) I AM the university.
5) Were you drunk when you wrote this?
6) If you get caught, you’re not with the Mustang Daily.
7) Get him to go on the record about whether he’s a communist or not.
8) If he was dead, it’d be a news story.
9) This is like the Hotel California — you can check out, but you can never leave.
10) You know what I learned in the paper today? It turns out I’m pretty stupid.
11) You sound like you have throat cancer — oh, it’s a cell phone.
12) You’re going to do editorial mud wrestling!
13) Our editor in chief is telling love secrets right now.
14) At least we’re the best-looking journalists at the competition.
15) Unless he spontaneously combusted, I don’t want to hear about it.
16) Learn to screwing or learn by doing!
17) I made an old man cry today.
18) I thought his naked butt was funny.
19) You’re a peon — I want to talk to whoever’s in charge.
20) You got rejected by a 14-year-old!
21) This girl’s really cute. What’s she doing in a Wal-Mart ad?
22) What does ‘the burning sensation in my pocket’ mean? I thought it was a description of an STD.
23) We never quite know all the facts until after the fact.
24) Perverts for everyone!
25) That’s like giving birth to a 3-year-old.

• We nice to him — he’s learning.
• How can I tease your body?
• Be nice to him — he’s learning.
• We don’t need to air all of our dirty laundry in front of the reporters.
• Rolling balls are good.
• You covered this right? Well, it happened.
• I’m an eBay prostitute.
• You need to advertise for a girlfriend.
• I’m sorry to hear your roommate almost died — can I interview her?
• Everyone’s a virgin to me.
• How about we don’t put out a paper today.
• Everyone’s a virgin to me.
• How about we don’t put out a paper today.
• I can order a protest — super-size it.
• Can’t laugh my ass off right now — I gotta read this stuff.
• We don’t need to air all of our dirty laundry in front of the reporters.
• You covered this right? Well, it happened.
• I’m an eBay prostitute.
• I’m an eBay prostitute.
• Don’t bet on her if she’s cheap.
• Aren’t you just an immitant on her ass until she lets me in.
• I am posting dirty pictures.
• Winnie Pooh... is not allowed in this newsroom!
• Perverts don’t belong in the newsroom.
• I want to talk to whoever’s in charge.
• You covered this right? Well, it happened.
• I’m coloring God.
• Men have a penis.
• You need to advertise for a girlfriend.
• I’m an eBay prostitute.
• I’m an eBay prostitute.
• Don’t bet on her if she’s cheap.
• Can’t laugh my ass off right now — I gotta read this stuff.
• Aren’t you just an immitant on her ass until she lets me in.
• Can we put out a protest — super-size it.
• Can’t laugh my ass off right now — I gotta read this stuff.
• Aren’t you just an immitant on her ass until she lets me in.

Craig Nanaumi, graphics editor
Brett Marcus, Brett Johnson, Illustrator
Diane Firth, faculty adviser
A.J. Schuermann, business manager
Alan Juan, information technology
Claude Loffin, circulation
Jeff Borchardt, production manager
Jenny Ferrari, national ad director
Trent Nahal, Kate Dugas,
Serra Miller, Tony Yu, ad designers
Kate Dugas, Lindsey Wilcox,
Will Jones, Canden Thomas
Nick McClure, art rep
Shannon Bronte, classified ad manager

“Why you? You work for the bureaucracy — it’s your turn.”

Brett Johnson
Brent Marcus
Brent Marcus
Brett Johnson
Brett Marcus
Brett Marcus
Brett Marcus
Our final word: Repair Judicial Affairs

This year, the words "Judicial Affairs" have appeared in the Mustang Daily more than any other year by far. First-year Judicial Affairs coordinator Ardith Tregenza has passed out penalties and suspensions with more frequency than teacher evaluations on the last day of class.

Lately, students have littered the opinion page with their regret and disappointment for how Judicial Affairs operates. And although the letters have been well-thought-out and well-written, the whole issue has basically turned into a "he said/she didn’t say," with students voicing their displeasure and Tregenza refusing comment.

In a situation like this, both sides believe they are right, and it is very difficult as a third party to view the facts through all the smoke.

But there is one thing that is crystal clear: Judicial Affairs must change how it does business.

Students C.T. Kalin, J. Paul Reed and Laura Dere haven’t conspired to get Tregenza fired. They simply believe that they should be presumed innocent, have rights and be treated fairly at the institution they pay to attend.

And they’re right.

Students should be punished if they break rules, but regardless of the offense or penalty levied, students deserve to be treated fairly and should be satisfied with the process.

The existing system is not living up to this and must be changed. Change starts at the top, and we sincerely hope Tregenza is not satisfied with how judicial Affairs has operated this year.

The first step is to remember that here in the United States, people are innocent until proven guilty. Students who have had hearings with Tregenza say they were greeted with penalties and disciplinary action before their side was ever presented. This is simply not how things are done in this country.

There is also a big need for definitions. Currently, penalties are completely at Tregenza’s discretion, so two different students who commit the same offense could end up with different penalties. These decisions, which are sometimes suspensions or expulsions, are far too important to be decided haphazardly by one person. There needs to be standards, and students should be aware of them well before the offense is even committed, such as in the class schedule or catalog.

There also needs to be a third party involved with the hearing. The setup now inevitably leads to a battle of words after the fact, but a third party would ensure that Tregenza is doing the job correctly and students are held to the truth.

Currently, Tregenza is prosecutor, judge and jury. Those tasks should be divided among different people to protect students’ rights.

Unfortunately, all these suggestions and feedback from disgruntled students are worthless unless Tregenza and her superiors recognize there really is a problem. This isn’t high school, where what the principal says goes. This is college and the students pay to be here. They are adults. They need to be respected. They need a competent Judicial Affairs system. And they need rights.

It’s time for Tregenza and Cal Poly to protect students’ rights.

Editorials are the voice of Mustang Daily.
Inside our opinion page

A lot of people have asked me about what goes into creating the most popular section of the Mustang Daily. I though I'd give inquisitive readers a peek inside the seedy underbelly of the Daily — the birthplace of political action and religious dogma that is the opinion page.

It's not easy. Andrea Parker and I start at 6 a.m. (give or take) every morning by collecting the dozens of letters that come in by way of e-mail, the U.S. Postal Service and pneumatic tubing. We immediately discard anything tickling, looking or hurting. Next comes the tedious process of poring over every line of each letter. We discuss the ideas presented by the author, the overall writing quality and the possible social ramifications that could come about as a result of printing the document. We've caused the fall of at least two (Andrea says three) small countries economies due to lack of discretion on our part. Live and learn.

After selecting a godly number of "letters to the editor," we check the box shave, as if by magic, an editorial cartoon appears every morning. Occasionally, when a cartoon does not magically appear in the box, I call my good friend Nunu: "The Students' Colleague" to "negotiate" with our artists. Usually, we receive a cartoon no later than noon, although Brent Marcus once turned one in at 12:15. (Now his friends call him "Letty").

After lunch, we go through virtual economies due to hick of discretion on our part. Living virtually is quite a bit more tedious. We process or pouring over every letter that come to us by way of e-mail, the USPS and pneumatic tubing. We immediately discard anything tickling, looking or hurting. Next comes the tedious process of poring over every line of each letter. We discuss the ideas presented by the author, the overall writing quality and the possible social ramifications that could come about as a result of printing the document. We've caused the fall of at least two (Andrea says three) small countries economies due to lack of discretion on our part. Live and learn.

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Brent Marcus is the new opinion guy.

Ryan Miller is the new opinion guy.
The Five Stages of Graduation

Denial: "I don't need to get a job, I'll surf all day and sleep on the beach."

Anger: "What was I thinking, majoring in sociology/philosophy/French literature?"

Bargaining: "Mom, let me move home and I'll never ask for money again."

Depression: "I'll never get a good job in Santa Barbara."

Achievement: "I'll start a career in public service with the County of Santa Barbara!"

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JUDICIAL
continued from page 1

After his outcome was final and he knew he was facing a suspension, he said Tregenza told him she would handle getting his tuition refunded.

"She told me everything's handled, that everything's taken care of," Parr said.

Weeks later, he said he contacted the records office and was told no documentation for a tuition refund was on file.

Parr said his major concern with the process is the use of one person's testimony as evidence.

"Here's the thing," Parr said. "Hearsay is admissible in the process."

In his hearing, Parr said he questioned Jason Stonehocker, the student who accused Parr of hazing and serving alcohol to a minor. Parr said Stonehocker said no to every question.

He said the entire hearing process was recorded and that each party had the right to a copy of the three-tape, five-hour conversation. Parr received his copy, but his entire questioning of Stonehocker was missing from the tape.

"It was like it had been blanked out," he said.

Parr said the missing piece of the tape would have immediately exonerated him of all wrongdoing in his criminal case with the district attorney's office.

Harrigan said the rules for evidence are different for the judicial review process than in county courts.

"In civil and criminal cases, the evidence is different," Harrigan said.

Harrigan also said the university cannot disclose any information about any Judicial Affairs case.

"We can't admit or deny anything because that could infringe on students' right to privacy," Harrigan said.

That right to privacy is guaranteed by the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act. FERPA states that disciplinary information regarding students is to be kept completely confidential. Harrigan said that includes any acknowledgment that a case exists, because that itself is releasing protected information.

"(Tregenza) can't comment on any case, individuals can say what they want and she can't respond," said Harrigan.

Harrigan said she can't comment on any specific actions taken by Tregenza.

"They are all individual cases," she said, and any comment would be violating the students' rights.

Tregenza has held the position of coordinator since fall 1999. Prior to that, Judicial Affairs, along with campus and community relations, was handled by Sean Banks.

Banks took the position of university ombudsman, someone separate from Judicial Affairs who could devote time exclusively to answering questions from faculty, staff and students about procedures and the administration.

The ombudsman reports to the provost while the Judicial Affairs officer reports to the vice president for Student Affairs.

Denise Campbell, former associate vice president for Student Affairs and current special assistant to the provost, spoke about the search to fill the Judicial Affairs position.

"Obviously, (the coordinator of Judicial Affairs) needed to be someone who had the opportunity to work in a university environment with student disciplinary actions," Campbell said.

see JUDICIAL, page 11
Editors have last laugh of the year

Alexis Garbeff
MUSTANG DAILY NEWS EDITOR

I remember when I first started work after publishing weekly over the summer. I was used to two to three pages of news, but on the first day of the new school year I had six pages. To say the least, I was stressed and I had my first panic attack, which would later total to more than 50.

But as I had my first panic attack, I found myself sitting on the stairs of the graphic communications building crying with my hair in my face. I wasn't looking too great to meet a celebrity. But as I saw the man wearing his infamous checked Vans coming back to his room, I was still concerned with my six pages with no ads. Meeting Wendi Al on my first day as news editor was memorable.

I have learned a lot since then, but I could not have filled my section with such great news stories every day without the help of many people.

First, I would like to thank all the reporters who wrote stories for me at the last minute and put up with my ranting and raving at Tuesday's meetings. There are so many of my shining star reporters — and all of you know who you are — but I would really like to thank Nanette, Kristen, Adam, Karen, Tim, Mike M., Scott C., and Christian for his great review of the Witsena festival.

As for the editors, Andy was the only one who would eat lunch with me when my roommate couldn't make it. Andy and Joe taught me how to lay out pages and write headlines. As much as they would regret to say it, I know that they will miss me. I give special thanks to Joe for having to put up with me over the summer when I didn't know anything about Quark.

The other section editors were also a great help. We all dove into editor positions together, and I know that we have all come out a lot smarter.

Thanks today to Russo for giving me $1 to get a soda. But alas, he and I had the largest sections and we helped each other out a lot. Thanks to Andrea for always helping me out and taking some of my pages when I needed it. Whitney and Steve were pure entertainment. Without you, the news room would be grey. Thanks also to Whitney for opening my eyes to different lifestyles. Thanks to all of the copy editors for teaching me how to spell. Thanks to Ryan Becker for putting all my pages, and thanks to Dan and Victoria for producing great pictures every day.

Lastly, I want to wish next year's staff the best of luck. I will still be writing, so that may ease your pain a little or maybe it won't. It's a fun adventure, but a timely one. I hope you will have understanding roommates like I had.

Andrea Parker
MUSTANG DAILY OPINION EDITOR

(Insert appropriate goodbye cliché here.)

I've been asking myself lately why it's taken a whole year for me to realize what an awesome job editing for Mustang Daily has been. It's going to be a long time before I can make my own work schedule, work with people of my own age group and experience level, and print whatever I damn well please.

I'd like to thank the Academy... Seriously, though, most of you never gave writing a letter to the editor a second thought. If you had, I'd have heard from you. Thanks to everyone who did muscle up and write your opinion. Without your active participation, paranoia, and soap boxes, I wouldn't have a job.

Thanks columnists — every cartoon (well, almost every) has brightened my day.

Thanks, columnists. Some of you have pushed the limits and brought me closer to a libel suit than I ever hoped to be (you know who you are, Tanaz). Others of you have kept me laughing out loud or pondering the deeply spiritual.

Thanks, reporters, for taking my hair-brained ideas and turning them into interesting, well-written and intelligent commentaries.

Oh, for your information and to save next year's opinion editor from pulling his hair out: Editorials are written by the Mustang Daily staff, letters are from the readers, commentaries are by reporters, and columns are written by columnists. Get it right when you
I remember being a freshman and walking down the journalism building hallway. I would slowly stride by the Mustang Daily and peek in to see if there was any activity. I'd give a voice to the students, and I knew right then that I wanted to be a part of the paper. Now I am glad to see that part in such an important aspect to the campus. It's just too bad that the campus population takes it for granted.

I am glad to say that I took part in such an important aspect to the campus. It's just too bad that the campus population takes it for granted.

Another thanks goes to the "pencil" who gave me the opportunity to be a part of the Mustang Daily. I hope you provide it. You've seen a lot and somehow you provide it. You've seen a lot and somehow you provide it. You've seen a lot and somehow you provide it. You've seen a lot and somehow you provide it. You've seen a lot and somehow you provide it. You've seen a lot and somehow you provide it. You've seen a lot and somehow you provide it. You've seen a lot and somehow you provide it. You've seen a lot and somehow you provide it. You've seen a lot and somehow you provide it. You've seen a lot and somehow you provide it. You've seen a lot and somehow you provide it. You've seen a lot and somehow you provide it. You've seen a lot and somehow you provide it. You've seen a lot and somehow you provide it. You've seen a lot and somehow you provide it. You've seen a lot and somehow you provide it. You've seen a lot and somehow you provide it. You've seen a lot and somehow you provide it. 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These great students from Cal Poly-SLO have decided to start the race with us at Ernst & Young.

There is no stopping them now!

Heather Anderson
Shannon Beckwith
Brandon Bergener
Ian Bronson
Lisa Brownen
Travis Bryant
Cathleen Cantril
Arthur DeRose
Roger Delgado
Jane Donnelly
Allison Fowler
Kristopher Garrett

Lauren Goodman
Ivee Gregorio
Lindsey Howland
Timothy Jones
Jennifer Kennedy
Sal Kureh
Shannon Lohrman
Holly Maddox
Emily Mau
Mara McPherson
Katie Miller
Kitty Ngo

Rebecca Partridge
Michele Pereira
Jason Pinto
Daniel Quinn
Hemina Ramanlal
Eric Ramm
John Sciammarella
Adriana Souza
Leena Swanson
Jennifer Tonnelli
Kimberly Westermann
Sam Wijesekera

Welcome to our winning team!
If you would like to be a proud member of our winning team, look for us on campus and check us out at www.ey.com.
PARKING STRUCTURE STILL ON TRACK

By Victoria Walsh
Mustang Daily

The parking structure is on its way for a mid-June opening despite two delays and one lawsuit that pushed it back from its original opening date of January 2000.

The only components left to add are the side railings, elevators and the front entrance, Associate Vice President for Administration Vicki Stover said.

"We will re-evaluate that date in a couple of weeks to make sure everything is going smoothly," Stover said.

The first major delay took place in December 1999 when a routine inspection showed a lack of reinforcements in two levels of the structure. The problem was due to missing cross ties in the columns of the second and third levels. The cross ties strengthen the columns and are required for the completion of the structure. Adding the reinforcements pushed the opening date back to April.

An unusual amount of rain this year caused the second delay.

Although the parking structure's completion date had accounted for a rain delay, contractors expected the usual four inches a month. However, more than 10 inches fell each month this year. The rain forced the parking structure opening date back again to June.

In April, Vista Steel Company filed a breach-of-contract lawsuit against the California State University system and the project's general contractor, H.A. Ekolin. The lawsuit claims Vista Steel has not received $474,650 in payment for its seismic reinforcement work or for its initial work on the structure. Cal Poly has not been able to comment on the issue.

Stover sees no reason for any other delay.

"I've learned with construction that there can be delays, but I'm hoping that it will be done," Stover said.

Harrigan could not comment officially on Tregera's performance. Such comment, she said, must come from Juan Gonzalez, vice president for Student Affairs, who was unavailable for comment.

Harrigan could, however, comment from a personal stance. "I have worked with (Tregera) and have seen her go to bat for students," she said. "(The Student Affairs division) has received thank you letters on behalf of her work. She has a difficult job and a lot of demands.

Harrigan could not speak on the status of the task force being formed to review the Judicial Affairs process. The task force had come from Associated Students Inc., but has not yet been developed.

With Cal Poly having to accept a similar position at Georgetown University, the task force will be at the discretion of the interim and new vice president, Harrigan said.

Tregera refused to comment on any matter concerning the Judicial Affairs process.

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MCDONALD continued from page 7

Mills heard about the accident from a Cal Poly officer called University Police. The former officer, who now works for the city as a part-time officer, said he would have lots of calls to make. We just tried to do everything we could to meet their needs.

The accident helped bring Cal Poly officers closer together.

"We developed a tremendous sense of unity and family," Mills said. "Even people who never met her, or just talked to her on the phone, have been very supportive.

The department's annual Vistaprint T-shirt Drive helped raise money for McDonald. More than 100 people signed a card that still hangs in her room.

Mills said the Cal Poly community has supported McDonald in every way it can. Her co-workers have donated more than 400 hours of leave time to keep her on the payroll as long as possible. An assistance fund is collecting money to help cover costs not provided by insurance.

Most importantly, her co-workers continue to stay in contact with her.

Mills spent part of last weekend with McDonald at her Northridge home.

"What a spirit she has! She is ever so much Jackie as she was before the accident," Mills said. "She has every bit the sense of humor, and part of her personality that we didn't always see before now shines brighter than ever.

McDonald's goal is to return to the Central Coast and live near the ocean. She also hopes to return to work.

"In a public safety environment, (returning to work) might not be appropriate," Mills said. "But there are lots of supporting roles that could be appropriate.

Mills said McDonald's determination is inspiring to everyone.

"We need to thank her was just stubborn; now, we know how determined she is," he said. "When people say how strong she is, she just says she's doing what she has to do.

McDonald's sister Janice Clancy was in court with her family last month when Loren Hackleman pleaded no contest to felony drunk driving. Clancy says the court case gives her family a sense of justice.

"We knew we could expect a plea," Clancy said. "It doesn't change things for Jackie; she just says she's doing what she has to do.

Hackleman will be back in court June 15 for a sentencing hearing. If Superior Court Judge Barry Laffargue wants to give Hackleman more than the seven years agreed to in his plea, Hackleman can withdraw his plea and have a trial.

The maximum sentence is nine years in prison. Hackleman also faces fines up to $10,000 and three years of parole. The felony is a first-strike offense.
Hot springs are part of Poly experience

Let Sycamore Mineral Springs help your body and mind relax from the hectic pace of campus.

Let's tick off the reasons why a student chooses Cal Poly — solid academics, prestigious reputation, active clubs, the hot tubs at Sycamore Mineral Springs.

Okay, so not necessarily in that order.

For years, the hillside mineral spas at Sycamore have remained an essential part of the Cal Poly experience. They've long been a favorite haunt for WOWies, and an evening at the tubs is a staple for dorm residents.

Whether with a group of friends, or as a romantic rendezvous, a soak in the soothing, redwood spas beneath a brisk, black sky dense with stars is sure to ease the tension of starting a new quarter.

Just 10 minutes from campus, Sycamore Mineral Springs Resort is an ideal getaway spot for students needing a break from routine.

With Sycamore's weekday Happy Hour special for students, feeling rejuvenated won't leave you stressed about your bank balance.

Every weekday between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., treating yourself to a relaxing mineral spa costs only $8 an hour for an individual tub. Eight bucks. You can burn through $8 on a sandwich, soda and chips.

There's no better way to unwind during the week. Sometimes more than a soak is needed to melt away life's tensions. That's the time to treat yourself to Sycamore's massage and facial services.

The therapeutic kneading loosens sore and tight muscles, while our facials cleanse your skin, leaving it feeling as fresh as the spray from the nearby ocean.

Need more than a few hours of relaxation to celebrate a special occasion?

Take advantage of our locals' special, which includes a room or suite with a private balcony spa, an elegant, gourmet dinner for two at the Gardens of Avila restaurant, and a cooked-to-order breakfast.

It's all just $149, with some restrictions.

Call Sycamore Mineral Springs Resort today, at 905-7302, to reserve your spot in Paradise.
News
Friday, June 2, 2000 13

REVIEW
continued from page 1

The campaign also spurred the formation of a new committee that will deal directly with UU funds. A Rota, the senior and an engineer, noted numbers found that most pollution at the plant more thoroughly. The result was a Judicial Affairs investigation into the fraternity in October.

Gonzalez was hired by the firm and was obligated by recent federal legislation to report the incident to the Judicial Affairs office.

Judicial Affairs has since decided on sanctions against the fraternity but cannot disclose the information due to confidentiality.

Gonzalez was on a police ride along at the time, which he said he does occasionally. Police had received several noise complaints about the party that evening. After arriving at the house on California Boulevard, police issued minor-in-possession citations and shut down the party.

The underage drinking case against Sigma Phi Epsilon was forwarded to Judicial Affairs into Sigma Chi fraternity later in the year.

Gonzalez to leave Cal Poly for East Coast

Cal Poly's vice president of Student Affairs said he had two feelings when he announced early May that he would leave Cal Poly to take a similar position at Georgetown University in August. A feeling of loss and a feeling of excitement.

Gonzalez made his decision public at an Associated Students Inc. Board of Directors meeting. He said he would finalize contract details that day.

Gonzalez said Georgetown had contacted him in February after he was anonymously nominated for the university's vice president of student affairs position.

Gonzalez arrived at Cal Poly in August of 1994. He said he remembers Mustang Daily and its first issue of the school year when it published a full-page photo of staff members holding beer bottles.

In his years at Cal Poly, Gonzalez most notably helped students and faculty cope with the deaths of Rachel Newhouse and Amanda Crawford. He also dealt with missing person Kristin Smart's case.

Gonzalez said he would take his memories of Cal Poly 3,000 miles east to Washington D.C. Gonzalez has never lived on the East Coast, but said he is looking forward to the adjustment.

CPTV report prompts roofies investigation

In December, two reporters for Y Magazine, a news magazine show produced by Cal Poly's student-run television station CPTV, prompted a Judicial Affairs investigation.

After airing a piece on the date-rape drug Rohypnol, reporters Julie Burns and Ellis Kocherchi were questioned by Judicial Affairs for what Burns called a misunderstanding.

The idea for the piece on Rohypnol, more commonly referred to as "roofies," came from Kocherchi, who believed she was given the drug at a Sigma Chi party.

Associated Students Inc. presidential candidate Aron DeFerrari defends accusations that he began campaigning before the start date. DeFerrari lost the race to Sam Aborne.

The problem arose when the reporters interviewed Safeer Program Adviser Erin Duran at the Women's Center about the effects of the drug. The reporters didn't make it clear to Duran whether they were talking to her as reporters or victims. After the interview, Duran contacted Cal Poly Police Investigator Ray Bertain about her discussion with the students.

Judicial Affairs questioned the students to investigate the matter further and possibly cite the fraternity. Judicial Affairs also was concerned with how Burns presented Duran whether they were talking to her as reporters or victims. After the interview, Duran contacted Cal Poly Police Investigator Ray Bertain about her discussion with the students.

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http://research.studentadvantage.com
**FINAL REVIEW**
continued from page 15

at the guard positions.

**Pleasant surprises**

The Cal Poly baseball team's season looked to be all but over by mid-season. But a 27-14 second half record propelled the Mustangs into a third-place tie in the Big West Conference. The Mustangs were only a game out of second place entering the final series with UC Santa Barbara, prompting NCAA Regional aspirations. But the Mustangs dropped two of three against the Gauchos and finished fifth overall.

**Continued from page 15**

The man is finishing up high school in Arizona right now, but as already been announced as the greatest basketball recruit Cal Poly has ever landed by head coach Jeff Schneider. Jamal Scott, who is considered one of the best small forwards in Arizona, will come in next year and should find himself in the starting lineup making an impact. When Scott is on the court next year with Chris Bykland, Jeremiah Mayes and David Henry, Cal Poly will have as much talent as any team in the Big West.

Scott, who was recruited by Pac-10 schools and other top programs, chose Cal Poly for the academics and the close proximity to his home.

**Future becomes clear**

A man, a structure and some money have the future of Cal Poly athletics looking bright.

The structure is the savior for the baseball and softball programs. The Sports Complex, which has yet to have its baseball or softball stadiums named, will be the nicest facility on campus. It will bring the end of cold, miserable San Luis Obispo Stadium and the tiny softball field in the middle of nowhere.

The Cal Poly football team has what it asked for: A tough schedule. The Mustangs put up another 3-8 record.

Cal Poly played one of the toughest Division IAA schedules in the country and it showed. The Mustangs look overmatched vs. dominant programs that included Hofstra, Northern Iowa, Northern Arizona and Youngstown State. The Mustangs managed to grab wins over Montana State, Southern Utah and St. Mary's. Cal Poly will again face a tough road with Hofstra, Northern Iowa and Youngstown State on the 2000 schedule.

**More of the same**

The Cal Poly football team got what it asked for: A tough schedule meant little success on the grid iron as the Mustangs put up another 3-8 record.

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**Final Review**

More of the same as the Mustangs put up another 3-8 record. The Cal Poly football team got what it asked for: A tough schedule that included Hofstra, Northern Iowa, Northern Arizona, Southern Ctih and Northern Iowa, Northern Arizona, Southern Ctih and Northern Iowa, Northern Arizona.

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**Cal Poly Americorps**

**"Health Kids"**

Cal Poly's Community Service and Learning Center is recruiting Members for the university's new Americorps Program, "Healthy Kids" which is funded by the national Corporation for National and Community Service.

**Position Description**

Collaborate closely with the SLO County Public Health Department to outreach to underserved families in outlying areas of San Luis Obispo County. Provide health and home safety, nutrition, basic parenting skills, training on car seat installation and referrals to resources available to first time, low income families. Ensure that all children are enrolled in the Federal health insurance program for children.

**Compensation**

Serving as an Americorps member is not a job; it is an opportunity to provide service to the community. To make this service possible, Americorps provides its members with a living stipend of $5,175 for 900 hours (broken down into checks every other week: $5.75/hour) and an educational award of $2,362 provided after successful completion of twelve months of service.

Additionally, it is anticipated that some faculty will agree to make the Americorps experience part of an internship, senior project or class project(s). Americorps program coordinators will help Members to work out such arrangements.

**Qualifications**

- A sincere desire to help children in need and a genuine interest in the type of work to be done.
- Ability to work part-time (15-20 hours during the school year) for 12 months.
- Bi-lingual in Spanish is preferred
- Ability to work as a team in the development of a new program
- Applicant must have own transportation (but will be reimbursed for mileage spent in conducting work on the job)

By being involved with the Americorps Health Kids program, you will receive many benefits by serving in the San Luis Obispo community. To learn more about this exceptional opportunity:

Contact Sam Lutrin at 756-5839 email platinums@calpoly.edu or Season Conlan at 756-5834 scconlan@calpoly.edu or Stop by the Community Service and Learning Center, UU 217 D

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**'ARMLESS FUN.**

**Roberto was just another ordinary making little kids until we removed his arms and a portion of his brain. Now...</p>
Sports

RUSSO FINAL

continued from page 16

unscheduled baseball games. The Tribune's stance was tantamount to a spot in the face for Sports Link, but truly was nothing more than poor reporting on the part of the Tribune. The Mustangs' sports department wouldn't be without the dedication to getting the Cal Poly Sports Information Department.

Another perk to being the Daily's sports editor was the criteria that came with the job. The Tribune's Moe, we know who you are.

The Ugly:

To try to cover so many sports with such a limited number of resources and time poses a very big problem. We at the Mustang Daily sports department did our best to spread the coverage around to the various Cal Poly athletics endeavors. No matter how much coverage we could manage, somebody or some team was going to be angry. We understand that Cal Poly is a sports mecca and we're truly sorry that we couldn't cover every single story (I hope you can pick up the season here). I do offer a full apology to those who think they were stunted by the Daily. That was not our intention, and we only wish everything had worked out.

One of the uglier situations that arose this year was to do with dealing with Cal Poly coaches. While most are cordial and more than willing to work with us, there are some outright rude about it. We are only trying to keep the students and staff of Cal Poly up-to-date on the latest goings-on within athletics.

We do not hesitate to run a story if it is negative. This is not a public relations newspaper, but rather one that strives to bring its readership entertaining and informing the news - whether it be positive or negative.

Another disappointment was the 3-football team that leaked our stories to the Daily. That was not our intention, Mr. Russo, we know who you are!

We at the Mustang Daily sports department had a great deal of talent but seems to underachieve every year.

Yes, we all know that STAFF is the Ugliest:

and again failing to make the conference tournament. The football team followed suit and didn't even make it to the Big West Division. Underachieving every year.

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The football team followed suit and didn't even make it to the Big West Division. Underachieving every year.

One of the uglier situations that arose this year had to do with dealing with Cal Poly coaches. While most are cordial and more than willing to work with us, there are some outright rude about it. We are only trying to keep the students and staff of Cal Poly up-to-date on the latest goings-on within athletics.

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The best and worst of Cal Poly sports

The top six stories covering the 1999-2000 season of Cal Poly athletics

Record breakers

The final chapter was written in the careers of three great Mustangs this season.

Mike Wozniak is leaving the Mustangs as men's basketball all-time scoring leader with 1,909 points. He drained 308 three-point field goals in his career, good for second place in Big West history.

Wozniak broke the scoring record against Portland State on Nov. 27 with a 3-pointer, breaking the old record of 1,508 points held by Mike LaRooche. The previous record had stood since 1988.

Running back Craig Young rushed for 1,308 yards this season, finishing as Cal Poly's all-time career rushing leader with 4,205 yards. The 1,308 yards last season was the second-highest total in school history. Young broke Antonio Warren's record of 3,834 yards set in 1998.

First baseman Steve Wood broke the school records for both career home runs and RBIs. Wood finished with 41 bombs and 164 RBIs, breaking records set by Monty Waltz in 1985. Wood also finished second on the team with a .346 batting average and was selected for the Big West Conference Second Team.

Postseason success

Three Cal Poly women's athletic programs made big strides in making the postseason this year.

The soccer team defeated Fresno State 2-1 in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. In the next round, Cal Poly played Stanford tough before losing 3-1 to the Cardinal. The team finished with a 13-9 record and a Big West Conference Championship.

The women's volleyball team had a breakthrough season, making the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1985. Wood also finished second on the team with a .346 batting average and was selected for the Big West Conference Second Team.

see REVIEW, page 15

Conwright, DeSoto named Mustang Daily Athletes of the Year

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

For the past three years, sprinter Kaaron Conwright has defined Cal Poly track and field. Conwright was an easy choice for Mustang Male Athlete of the Year.

His personal best time of 10.22 seconds at last year's Big West Track and Field Championships already qualified him for a chance to attend the Olympic Trials in Sacramento last summer, and made him Cal Poly's 100-meter record holder.

Conwright's fastest time to date was a 10.12 run in a semifinal heat in the 1999 NCAA Outdoor Championship, and again this year at the Big West Championship.

These times are not official, however, due to excessive wind.

Conwright's accomplishments were acknowledged last week when he was honored as Cal Poly's Male Athlete of the Year award.

Volleyball standout Kari DeSoto was selected as Mustang Daily Female Athlete of the Year.

DeSoto was named a Volleyball Magazine All-American after ranking sixth in the nation in blocks and seventh in hitting percentage.

DeSoto led the Mustangs to a 20-9 record and a berth in the NCAA Tournament for the first time in 10 years. She was also named Cal Poly Volleyball Player of the Year.

DeSoto was also named to the Big West Conference First Team.

Sports Trivia

Yesterday's Answer:

Joe Nuuhiwa was the youngest man to ever play in Major League Baseball.

Congrats Christine Danell!

Today's Question:

What sports editor supposedly split 3s while playing blackjack at Reno's Silver Legacy Casino?

I have a funny feeling Joe Nolan knows the answer.)

Cal Poly Briefs

2000-2001 Men's basketball schedule

Non-conference schedule:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 17</td>
<td>NBC (Exhibition)</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 20</td>
<td>UC SAN DIEGO</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 26</td>
<td>at Texas A&amp;M, Corpus Christi</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 30</td>
<td>CAL ST. MONTEREY BAY</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 2</td>
<td>NORTHERN ARIZONA</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 9</td>
<td>at San Francisco</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 14</td>
<td>EASTERN WASHINGTON</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 17</td>
<td>UC RIVERSIDE</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 19</td>
<td>DAVID UPSOMB UNLV</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 30</td>
<td>at North Carolina State</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 8</td>
<td>TEXAS A&amp;M, Corpus Christi</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 13</td>
<td>at UC Riverside</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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</table>

Conference schedule:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 4</td>
<td>UTAH STATE</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 6</td>
<td>BOISE STATE</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 18</td>
<td>at Portland State</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 20</td>
<td>at Long Beach State</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 25</td>
<td>CAL ST. FULLETON</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 27</td>
<td>UC IRVINE</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 31</td>
<td>PACIFIC</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 3</td>
<td>at Idaho</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 8</td>
<td>LONG BEACH STATE</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 10</td>
<td>at UC Santa Barbara</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 15</td>
<td>at Cal State Fullerton</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 17</td>
<td>at UC Irvine</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 22</td>
<td>UC SANTA BARBARA</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 24</td>
<td>(IDaho)</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 1</td>
<td>at Boise State</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 3</td>
<td>at Utah State</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 6-10</td>
<td>Big West Conference Tour.</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
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Turn out the lights, the party's over

As I spend the weighing moments working on this last issue of the 1999-2000 Mustang Daily, reflections of a long year are running through my head. It was a year filled with good and bad moments, but also a year full of memories that will last a lifetime.

For every uninform complaint, there was a contrasting email that was well-written and thought-out. For every negative comment, there was a positive suggestion that was taken to heart. But with any year as sports editor, there are always a fair share of good, bad and ugly stories.

The Good:

It has been a year that should be remembered for the large steps taken by many of Cal Poly's athletic programs, the women's teams in particular.

Women's basketball earned a spot at the Big West Conference Tournament for the first time in the program's history.

Likewise, volleyball also fared well, making the NCAA Tournament for the first time in a decade. The women's soccer team made a successful NCAA appearance as the Mustangs beat Fresno State in the first round of competition before losing in the second round to Stanford.

Cal Poly Sports Information Department once again made life easier every year that was taken by many of Cal Poly's athletic programs, the women's teams in particular.

The Tribune felt necessary after missing out on two

see RUSSO FINAL, page 15

Adam Russo

Sports Editor