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Students looking to escape during finals week for a little rest and relaxation can head to the University Union where Associated Students, Inc. is sponsoring "The Procrastination Station" on Wednesday.

The event will kick off with a pancake breakfast for students with a Cal Poly Brains-to-11 a.m. lima list, fast Anne Moberg from ASI Events.

Mini-massages will be available to students who are feeling tense during this most busy week in winter. 220 of the EUI Students can also get a professional on how to make an aromatherapy candle in the Craft Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There will also be a drawing for prizes and $1 prizes and late specials at Backstage Pizza and Jollibee.

Moberg said ASI decided to organize the Procrastination Station in combination with the Union being open 24 hours a day, during peak week and finals week.

"It's all totally free to students," Moberg said. "It's a great way for students to take a break from studying to come and have fun and get refreshed".

CSI head visits Poly campus

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Students make memories

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will be."  The designs can be viewed at http://sunset.larc.calpoly.edu/capsule/.

On the website, 13 students wrote a description detailing what their design means to the future. The designs are a 3D model of what the capsule would look like inside and out.

Student Hiroko Uchino titled her design "Aura." Uchino wrote, "This time capsule has the collection pieces of the Cal Poly students' life stories, poetry and messages would be displayed to share their life experiences and feelings with the people in the future."  

Student Jeff Fittal titled his design "Student Lives." Fittal wrote, "The immortalization of student lives in the Cal Poly Centennial Time Capsule could be accomplished through the acquisition of images, audio/video documentation, writings and personal physical artifacts."  

The inside of Fittal's design has large screens showing Cal Poly life. Ladd said the average design is the size of a small garage and that some have some very technological aspects. "The students are hoping that the capsules will be more innovative, more 21st century," he said.

The public can make comments about the designs on the website as well. Input from the public will also help the students narrow down the decision of capsule structure and make incorporate different elements into one design. It has not yet been determined exactly who will decide the final design.

The final design will be shown on March 8, Cal Poly History Day.

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spoke about that directly impacts Cal Poly is the potential switch from the quarter system to the semester system. Currently, five CSU campuses, including Cal Poly, use the quarter calendar and Reed said he would like to see them converted because semesters are less expensive to operate and offer better term programs. There are no timelines assigned to this project, he said.

"We think that a semester plan provides greater opportunity for summer terms," he said.

Such a transition, he said, will come with a price tag of $3 to $4 million per campus.

This issue was brought to Cal Poly three or four years ago, said President Warren Baker who was also in attendance at the Tuesday meeting.

"The students were very largely opposed," he said. The faculty was also hesitant because of the changes to the curriculum that would be required.

Despite this reaction, Baker said semesters would make the transition easier for transfer students as about 90 percent of community college transfers come from a college with a semester system.

Speaking specifically about Cal Poly, Reed complimented Baker for his work facilitating the revision of the Master Plan, which has not been changed since 1963. Reed will review that plan today and visit campus facilities that will be affected by the new timeline for campus growth.

Reed said the system as a whole will be growing by 15,000 students next year and grow by about 12,000 to 13,000 this year.

"This campus will grow at about half the rate of the (CSU) system," he said.

That will amount to growth of about 1.5 percent each year at Cal Poly. "Cal Poly is lucky because of your limited endowment," he said.

Reed said his top concern is to get students through the system as easily as possible.

"That's what I consider my job to get you across the finish line on graduation day."
Election indecision continues

(AP) — Al Gore raced between TV interviews Wednesday asking, "Will we count all the votes or not?" while his lawyers urgently sought a high court ruling with the answer he wanted. Both Democrat Gore and GOP rival George W. Bush pressed for separate blueprints for building a presidency.

"On Jan. 20, a President Bush will be ready to take the reins of the government," said top adviser Andy Card — asking his boss a tidbit that Gore still hopes will be his.

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"I'm trying to overturn official results of the decisive Florida election before the public's patience runs out on the 22-day ordeal. "I certainly believe that I did," win the White House, Gore told NBC.

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"Over Thanksgiving, the San Luis Obispo team goes to the Pomona campus with an unfinished float," Towers said. "We join the two halves and have our first technical inspection," Towers said. "The first inspection just makes sure we have a reliable machine. Then after finals we go back down and finish the design work, the shaping and animation."

"We had a lot of animation in that float," Moyer said. "We had a Tyrannosaurus-Rex, a time machine and a futuristic police car. The T-Rex had gotten a hold of the time machine and was sent into the future. The T-Rex moved and the time machine moved, it turned out really good."

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"The float then goes through a second technical inspection where the float's animation is tested. The float gets moved out of Pomona to Pasadena where they paint the float and add the flowers," Towers said. "Up until then, it's a lot of work, but once you step back and look at what you built, it's a great feeling to see what you can do."
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mid the pollsters and pundits, the talking heads and the conflicting stories, the presidential battle rages on. Never has our last election been so drawn out. True, there have been instances where elections were very close and, yes, even contested, but after three weeks we still don't have a president. Can you believe it?

The Florida vote has come down to 578 votes. This feels like a Cal Poly Associated Students Inc. election where the candidates are working their heart out for a nearly 17 percent turnout. Whoever said that one vote can't make a difference? Well, I found out who said it and, trust me, they have other problems. Fifty-seven votes is 0.0095 percent margin between George W. Bush and Al Gore. I guess it is the other $10 million people in this country had decided to vote, we probably wouldn't have this problem.

So what is to be said for all of this? As George W. Bush storms the camera and stumbles over his words, leaders around the world lean back in their chairs and scoff at the willlessness of the American people to elect a butcher to the office of president. But don't blame me for this fatal error, I voted for the other guy.

Meanwhile President Clinton shakes his head and bats his tongue. In all honesty, this election should have been a cakewalk for Al Gore. The economy is strong (or was strong), unemployment is at a 30-year low, inflation is well tamed, and people are making fortunes in the stock market.

Gore should have used Clinton more effectively. It would have guaranteed him a more energized Democratic base and perhaps sending Nick Wilts into Florida to talk to the Jewish senior citizens that Al Gore would have been a smart move. Maybe he could have brought a sample of the butterfly ballot with him and showed Grandma and Grandpa exactly how to use it. Perhaps there should have been voting clinics where people were taught how to punch a ball through a ballot.

Don't get me wrong, I am not knocking the voice presi­dent, or hisconstraint of the election. I think he is right in doing it. But I am honestly torn between the moronic nature of some of the voters in Florida. How can you put a dead horse in a ballot? I don't care who you are voting for, it is that hard to push a pen through a slip of paper.

So let's look at the aftermath of this election. (By the way, I was right about Gore winning the popular vote by less than 2 percent.) Whether I was right about him win­ning the election, we'll have to wait until spring break to find out. I imagine I will get the news beamed to my Palm Pilot as I roast on the beaches of Cancun with a margarita and my sete. But in the meantime, billions and billions of dollars are being lost in a plummeting stock market— including two of my own billion — and people are starting to get a little uneasy. So here are the solutions to it all:

If you had money in the stock market and have recently pulled it out, immediately put it back in, you're costing me a fortune. Second, for every Republican reading this article, send a letter to George W. Bush immediately and demand him to concede the election for the sake of the country and the world. Finally, contact your local congressionalperson and demand that Florida be the test site for a new ultra-secret government test program, state-wide sitting. - Eddie Drake is a political science senior.

THE HOLIDAY SEASON BRINGS ABOUT MANY TRADITIONS. FROM DECORATING THE CHRISTMAS TREE TO WATCHING THE ROSE BOWL ON NEW YEAR'S DAY, EVERYONE HAS CERTAIN ACTIVITIES THEY DO WHEN THE HOLIDAYS ROLL AROUND.

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By Sonia Slutzki
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The evocative, bold and powerful works of Verdi, Schubert, Haydn and other great 20th century composers will be heard under one roof Friday at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theater.

The Cal Poly Chamber Orchestra will perform some of the most beautiful works ever written for a symphony orchestra during a gala concert that is sure to inspire and entertain audiences, said William Johnson, music professor and conductor of the group.

Musical highlights will include "Adagio for Strings," Samuel Barber's most popular work often recognized as one of the most emotional string pieces in history. It was played after the deaths of Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy.

"The piece starts up really slow with solid chords," said Althea Miller, cello player and music junior. "As it goes on, each instrument gets a shot at the melody, creating a sense of anticipation until all the instruments are combined to create a powerful finale."

The orchestra will also perform the overture to Giuseppe Verdi's opera "Nabucco," which Johnson said is a melody sure to leave an "indestructible impression on the listeners."

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Monique Lee
concert master

In addition, Eric Satie's "Gymnopédies" will be played, followed by Franz Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and Symphony No. 58 composed by Franz J. Haydn.

The 40-member Chamber Orchestra uses violins, violas, cellos, basses, woodwinds, brass and percussion to create a sound that is "powerful, bold and refreshing," Johnson said.

Concert Master Monique Lee said it was admirable that the group decided to tackle such a repertoire with sophisticated pieces that are complex to assemble by nature.

"The effort people put into it is amazing," said Lee, a political science junior. "We are not paid to do this, and most of the players are not even music majors. It's just something we really enjoy doing."

The performance will be the result of an entire quarter worth of hard work, Lee said.

Most orchestra members started playing in the fourth and fifth grade, Johnson said. Many plan to continue playing professionally after graduation, even if their degrees are not related to music.

The concert is sponsored by Cal Poly's College of Liberal Arts and Associated Students Inc. Tickets are $5 to $8 and can be bought at the Performing Arts Ticket Office. To order by phone call 756-2782.
**Choirs sing holiday praises**

By Kara Knutson

**MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER**

Santa Claus is coming to Cal Poly. Choirs will perform at the Performing Arts Center Saturday at 8 p.m.

Conducted by music professor Thomas Davies, “A Christmas Celebration” will feature performances from Polyphonics, The University Singers, and Cal Poly Vocal Jazz and barbershop quartets, Here Comes Tinkle and Grand Avenue. They will be singing Christmas carols from around the world including pieces from Russia, Austria and England. The Cal Poly Brass Quartet will also perform.

Davies said this is his 14th year at Cal Poly and that the Christmas concert has been a tradition for a long time.

“It’s the start of the holiday season,” he said. “There’s nothing like a holiday concert to get people in the mood.”

The choirs will spread holiday spirit with a variety of pieces including “Of The Father’s Love Begotten,” “Jesus Child,” “Carol of the Bells,” “We Three Kings” and “Santa Claus is Coming to Town.” They will also sing Daniel Pinkham’s “Christmas Cantata.”

Davies added that some songs will be familiar to the audience and others will be new.

Eric James, a vocal music engineering senior and member of the Cal Poly Jazz Quartet, said his favorite piece is “Santa Claus is Coming to Town.”

“It’s really upbeat,” he said. “It’s fun to sing. It’s hard not to dance along with it.”

Two things will make this concert different from other choir performances held during the year. At the end of the concert, choir alumni in the audience will be asked to join current members in singing Malcolm Sargent’s arrangement of “Silent Night.”

Davies said up to 100 alumni have participated in the past.

Then for the first time Davies will also ask the audience to sing along with the choir in three Christmas carols including “Deck the Halls” and “Jingle Bells.”

Music sophomore K.C. Olson said “Silent Night” is his favorite piece because of the way it’s performed.

**ASU/UI EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR INTERVIEWS**

Students and staff are invited and encouraged to attend each candidate’s open forum presentations. The candidates will present a 15-minute presentation followed by a question and answer period.

- **Candy Holt,** Interim Director, University Center, University of Montana
  Forum: 11/29/00, 2:30-3:30 PM, UU220

- **William Vadino,** Asst. Director, Twin Cities Unions, University of Minnesota
  Forum: 11/30/00, 3:00-4:00 PM, UU220

- **Rick Johnson,** Interim Director, ASU/UI, Cal Poly
  Forum: 12/04/00, 2:30-3:30 PM, UU220

- **Allen Ward,** Director, Student Activities, Boston College
  Forum: 12/07/00, 3:30-4:30 PM, UU216

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**Morro Bay parade is unique**

By Ryan Huff

**MUSTANG DAILY CONTRIBUTOR**

Shopping sales are in full swing, blinking lights are popping up on neighborhood houses and look out — it’s “A Wonderful Life” is coming to a television set near you.

The holiday season is upon us. And with signage and Christmas cards come those holiday parades to get everyone in the holiday spirit.

Most holiday parades include lots of cars, floats and the required visit from St. Nick. But in Morro Bay, holiday floats actually float — on water.

On Saturday, Dec. 2, the city’s Park and Recreation Department is holding its annual Lighted Boat Parade along Embarcadero Road.

“It’s really unique,” said department staffer Kimberly Peeples. “A lot of towns have parades — but not boat parades. The people work on decorating and preparing their boats all year.”

Participants bring everything from kayaks to yachts, dressing up their vessels with lights, decorations and scores blasting holiday music.

The $5 to $10 boat line up at 6 p.m. and the parade begins at 6:30 p.m. But come early. People said, because the city is expecting close to 30,000 people to attend and parking will be hard to find. The parade takes place along Embarcadero Road, which parallels the bay for about a mile. Bring blankets and show up early, as the forecast calls for temperatures to dip into the low 40s Saturday night.

Entertainment and food booths will line Embarcadero on Saturday night. For more information, call the Morro Bay Parks and Recreation Department at 772-6278.
For a young filmmaker, few things are more daunting than the dreaded "sophomore slump." Simply defined, the aforementioned phenomenon occurs when an auteur whose first major work was a smash success follows it up with a dud, at least in the minds of the critics.

Avoiding the slump puts the filmmaker in the company of the likes of Steven Spielberg, who followed "Jaws," with "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and went on to achieve a solid career, to say the least. His follow-up effort, "Unbreakable," is not likely to be labeled a sophomore slump nor will it be hailed as a great achievement as was "Sense." It does, however, signify the presence of a thrilling, wildly creative filmmaker who will no doubt make significant contributions for years to come.

"Unbreakable." Shyamalan with "Sense" star Bruce Willis in what can best be described as a psycho-drama-superhero tale. Willis plays David Dunn, a former college football star unhappily mired in a stagnant blue-collar existence who has alienated himself from both his wife (Robin Wright Penn) and son (Spencer Treat Clark of "Gladiator").

As the movie opens, he is returning to Philadelphia by train from a job interview in New York. Anyone who has seen the trailer knows what happens next. The train derails and crashes head on to Philadelphia by train from a job interview in New York. Anyone who has seen the trailer knows what happens next. The train derails and crashes head on with another train, killing everyone on board except for Dunn, a miracle which leaves everyone perplexed, especially because he is left without a scratch.

Shortly after the crash, Dunn is approached by Elijah Price (Samuel L. Jackson), a mysterious collector and merchant of comic book art who is afflicted with a rare bone disorder which makes him susceptible to frequent bone breaks. His condition, as a child, led his parents to call him "Mr. Glass," has motivated him to seek for a person at the opposite end of the spectrum, a "unbreakable" person. He believes he has found that person in Dunn.

The rest of the film deals with Dunn's attempts to deal with his remarkable abilities and Price's efforts to convince him of their validity.

Like Shyamalan's last effort, there are many twists along the way, including another surprise ending. The ending will indeed be shocking to most, but it is hardly as satisfying as the "Sense" storyline. Mostly, it gets stuck on and a bit forced, clashing with the tone of the rest of the film. It is as if Shyamalan is trying to avoid disappointing novices with a conventional ending, instead...

Season performances will go on during winter academic break

By Ryan Huff

Who wants to watch re-run after re-run of dated holiday flicks when you can see live theater performances?

In its 23rd Anniversary season, the Civic Ballet of San Luis Obispo presents "The Nutcracker" at the San Luis Obispo Performing Arts Center. Performance dates are Saturday, Dec. 2, at 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 3 at 2 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets are $22 to $35. A special student rush price of $12 is available to students and faculty with a valid ID card. These tickets can be purchased on Saturday, but not before. For information call 756-3727.

The musical "Scrooge!" plays at the Marian Theatre in Santa Maria as part of the PCPA Theatrefest, Nov. 9 to Dec. 22. Prices range from $13.50 to $19.50. For information, call 922-8313. "A Christmas Carol" comes to the Cal Poly campus in mid-December at the San Luis Obispo Performing Arts Center. Performance dates are Friday, Dec. 15 and Saturday, Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 17 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $17 to $37.

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Happy Holidays from the PolyCard office staff!
Local holiday parade has community spirit

By Matt Smart
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Santa arrived in a trolley the day after Thanksgiving in Mission Plaza. This Friday, the 25th Annual Holiday Parade will be held in downtown San Luis Obispo to usher in the holiday season.

"This is the biggest holiday parade on the Central Coast," said Christine Bragg, promotions coordinator for the San Luis Obispo Downtown Association. "It's the epitome of the hometown parade."

This year's parade will include more different community organizations, from Boy Scout troops to 4H clubs. There will also be entries from the local media, equestrian organizations and service organizations. Over 90 floats will be in the parade.

In past years, attendance has reached about 10,000, according to estimates by the Downtown Association.

Cal Poly's Chumash Challenge organization is one group who will be entering a float in the parade. The group has had floats in the parade for the past four years.

Rod Neuhert, director of Chumash Challenge, described his float entry. "It's a big sleigh with a big Christmas tree hanging out the back. There is a giant 5-foot tall white bear on the float. There are four reindeer on a vehicle in front of the float with Christmas lights looking like reins."

Neuhert said the parade is the easiest and least expensive way to advertise his team-building program that has been operating at Cal Poly since 1980.

The Mardi Gras parade in February, which is popular with college students, also takes place downtown.

"(The Holiday Parade is) very different than the Mardi Gras parade," Bragg said. "It's really calm. It makes you feel good about where you live. The Holiday Parade is very family-oriented."

The Grand Marshal of this year's parade will be the DeGroot family, who runs a home for severely disabled and terminally ill children.

The parade will begin at Chorro and Monterey streets at 7 p.m. In past years, most people began lining the streets at Chorro Street. The parade travels northeast along Monterey Street to Chorro Street where the parade makes a right and heads south-west on Higuera Street. The parade continues along Higuera Street to Nipomo Street where it ends.

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The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear a case in which the Clinton administration will attempt to shut down the Oakland Cannabis Buyers Cooperative, a group that sells marijuana for medical purposes.

California, like Hawaii, legalizes marijuana for medical purposes. But that's a risk worth taking.
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Kurt: "We are probably one of the biggest teams this year."

The rugby team also enjoys the unusual luxury of being trained by three coaches, who are all volunteering their time.

Kurt said the sport is worth watching, especially if the audience learns to like a bit of violence, speed, tackles and no football-style annouces.

"You don't have to be big, but you have to be more fit for long distance," Kurt said.

The first home game will be on Jan. 20, when the 40-man squad faces UC Davis.

**Holiday Bowl books Longhorns**

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The Holiday Bowl has booked the Texas Longhorns for its game Dec. 29.

Or, as Texas coach Mack Brown sees it, the Horns booked the Holiday Bowl.

"I feel the Holiday Bowl is really excited about this team, but they can't be more excited about us than we are about going," Brown said after the Longhorns accepted the Holiday Bowl's invitation Wednesday.

The No. 12 Longhorns (9-2) have a lot to look forward to on their first trip to San Diego, which happens to be the hometown of Ricky Williams, who won the Heisman Trophy at Texas in 1998.

The Longhorns wanted to play in this game not only for the chance to play a top 10 team from the Pacific-10 Conference and hopefully finish in the top 10 themselves, but also for recruiting exposure in Southern California.

"They really, really want to be here," Holiday Bowl executive director John Reid said.

The Holiday Bowl would like to bring in No. 5 Oregon State (10-1), but the Beavers remain in the Bowl Championship Series picture.

If the Beavers receive an invitation to a BCS game on Sunday, the Holiday Bowl will invite No. 9 Oregon (9-2).

Regardless of the opponent, Brown got a head start on scouting.

"We need a few more sit-down meetings to hammer things out. One of the problems has been that it is hard to get our schedules clear," he said.

Woods, described the talks as "compromises on both sides," but not specific since details are still to be worked out.

The No. 1 player in the world and largely responsible for an enormous boost in golf's popularity, Woods stunned PGA Tour officials earlier this month when he said the tour was taking financial advantage of him with policies that controlled his rights.

He said then that Finchem only talked to him when the commissioner wanted Woods to play in a particular tournament.

When they met for several hours Monday in Los Angeles, they discussed player marketing rights, commercial use of player images and the Internet.

Woods thought simply the fact that he set and talked was important.

"We needed to communicate a little bit more. Not, 'My people will talk to your people,' but face-to-face," he said.

Woods believes some of the negative public reaction to his earlier comments came because people thought he was asking for a cut of the tour's TV money, which isn't the case. He also said he has been surprised by the number of other players who have reacted positively to his comments.

"It was very positive, very upbeat. There was no hostility at all. My relationship with Tim has definitely improved. He was very candid and so was I."

**Woods resolves conflict with PGA commissioner**

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Tiger Woods is working on his way to making peace with PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem, with the two holding what both described as a very positive meeting.

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"He's as busy as I am," Finchem said he was pleased with the meeting.

"I'm delighted we're discussing the specifics of his business strategy, because a significant mission of this tour is to provide our members with a strong marketing platform," Finchem said in a statement.

Woods first vented his frustrations to Golf World magazine in its Nov. 10 issue. When asked how serious the conflict was, Woods said, "Serious enough that if we don't make everyone aware of it now, it could escalate into a bigger situation."

Among his concerns:

- Implied endorsements, where PGA Tour sponsors were able to use Woods' and other players' images in advertisements.

- Rights fees, in which ABC Sports had to pay the tour $400,000 to televise Woods' exhibition match against David Duval last year. When Woods set up another made-for-TV match against Sergio Garcia this month, the fee was raised to $1.5 million.

- Interactive media. This involves Woods getting back all of his rights, something of which the PGA Tour owns because Woods is a member. This would enable Woods to explore several unexplored areas.

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winningest teams since the 1970s.
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have enjoyed recently, they will need to
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and Arizona State on Jan. 5. Also
this, the team will head back to
California for a the Aggie Open on
Jan. 7.

Editor's Note: For information
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Wrestling

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even Stanford, two of Cal Poly's
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all," McDonough said. "So, we are
looking forward to averaging some

The team will be playing its first
home game Feb. 3 against UCLA.

For information on Western
Collegiate Lacrosse League statis-
ics log on to www.wcll.com.
Rugby looks to build on last season’s third-place finish

By Sonia Slutzki
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Under the shadows of the ever-so-popular sport of American football, there lurks another sport similar to it in nature, yet more popular and widely played in the international community.

Contrary to popular belief, rugby is not another version of football, but rather its ancestor. Locally, the Cal Poly rugby club team hopes to get more recognition, competing against top league teams.

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