Library extends Reserve Room hours for trial period

By Kara Knutson
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

In the past, there hasn't been a quiet place to do homework on campus that was open after midnight for students who stayed up late studying. Now there is a place to study on campus that opened early during the weekend. Kennedy Library closed at midnight during the week and opened at 11 a.m. on Saturday and noon on Sunday.

That changed on Nov. 27. The Reserve Room and PolyConnect Lab will now stay open until 2 a.m. Monday through Thursday and will open at 10 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. This change is part of a trial period that will run through spring quarter 2001.

The Reserve Room will continue to stay open until midnight Monday through Thursday and close at 5 p.m. on Saturday and midnight on Sunday. It will also remain open during the same hours on Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Dean of Library Services Hiram Davis said the largest need that has come to his attention is making the library available for students before noon on Sunday.

"Students need an environment conducive to studying," he said. "That's why the library is here and we need to be responsive to it."

Earlier this year, Associated Students Inc. President Sam Aborne proposed the idea to university officials including Robert Detweiler, interim vice president for Student Affairs, and Frank Mumford, Foundation director of Administration and Planning.

Aborne had conducted a survey in Dec. 1999 while he was on the board of directors for the College of Engineering. He asked students what three things they would change at Cal Poly. Most students said they wanted a place that was open 24 hours so they could study late at night.

After talking to Detweiler and Mumford, Aborne learned that Davis and the library staff were also discussing the need to increase hours based on student feedback they received in a 1998 survey.

A small task force was assembled with representatives from ASI, Academic Affairs, Foundation, Information Technology Services (ITS), the library, Student Affairs, Administration and Finance, and University Police. Members of the task force included Director of ITS Jerry Harney, ASI Director of Business Services Bill Aldary and Davis.

Davis said the team talked about how much it would cost to extend the library's hours. The team also discussed increasing staffing, security and equipment needs.

Then they conducted a survey mid-fall quarter in which students were asked how often they used the Reserve Room and if they would use it to study late at night. Students were also asked about their use of PolyConnect Lab and any security concerns they had. Based on the results of the survey the task force decided to extend the Reserve Room and PolyConnect Lab hours.

Aborne said this is the first step in looking at whether Cal Poly can support a 24-hour study facility in the future.

"This has been an identified need and it helps serve students," he said. "Landscape architecture sophomore Erik Plato said extending hours opens more doors for students.

"It's really helpful because, for group meeting times, it's easier for us to meet in the Reserve Room," he said. Construction management senior Venney Contreras doesn't like to study at home. She said other universities have study facilities that are open 24 hours, and Cal Poly should, too.

"It will make me come here more because it's open longer," she said. "I used to go to Denver's late at night, but I would rather come here."

Business senior Jennifer Park uses the Reserve Room to check out materials for her classes. She said she dislikes

see LIBRARY, page 2

Cal Poly and CSU enrollments increase; Poly remains under maximum capacity

By Mike Gilmore
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

California State University students may be feeling a bit cramped this quarter. For the sixth consecutive year, fall enrollment numbers went up and down over the past few years, in 1999 to 16,877 this fall.

Our enrollment has been going up and down over the past few years," said Linda Dalton, vice provost for Institutional Planning. "This fall it's still below what it was in the fall of 1992.

In 1990, Cal Poly had its highest enrollment ever with 17,758 students. Even then, the university was over 100 students below its full capacity of 17,900 students. The capacity represents the total number of students that the campus facilities can hold. Because of budget constraints, Cal Poly still operates under its full capacity.

"We already have more students than we can accept," Dalton said.

While the increase in enrollment won't affect current students, future applicants may be impacted.

"It shouldn't get any easier to get in," Dalton said. The CSU system is close to reaching its highest enrollment ever. The 8,533 new students this fall brings the CSUs to a total enrollment of 368,252, just under the highest total ever of 369,253, also in 1995.

"The CSU is the largest four-year institution in the nation," said Ken Swisher, chancellor's office media relations manager.

Of the CSUs, San Diego State and Long Beach State have the largest enrollments with 31,609 and 32,920 students.

The increase in student enrollment at the CSUs is being called "Tidal Wave II" because the children of the baby-boom generation are beginning to enter college.

"This is something we were expecting," Swisher said. To deal with the increasing student enrollment, CSU campuses are beginning year-round school and scheduling more class openings, as well as implementing more off-campus centers and distance learning.

Cal Poly is reconstituting its Master Plan, the university's enrollment and physical space goals, to be able to accommodate more students in the future.

"Over 20 years, we're looking at adding 3,000 students beyond the current capacity," Dalton said.

Cal Poly also plans to add new student housing to accommodate the additional students.

"We're trying to help out with the housing pinch," Dalton said. It is predicted that by 2010, the CSUs will expand to 475,000 students, almost 111,000 more students than now.

Marrow on the way

Shawn Tribbett, left, a business administration junior, registers as a bone marrow donor; Carmen Rodriguez takes the blood sample. This was part of the bone marrow drive in the University Union Thursday.
 Clarification: Flu shots are now available at the Health Center, as stated in Tuesday's Mustang Daily. However, only students with chronic respiratory diseases, metabolic diseases, immune suppression, pregnancy in 2nd or 3rd trimester or over 65 years of age are eligible.
Student-run farm project shows organic initiative

By Megan Shearn
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Terry Hooker looked busy with his plants. His hands dug deep in the soil and the sun slowly crept down his back as it started to set. A chilly wind came up over the hillside rugged at the large straw bale on his head. This scene is an everyday occurrence at the Student Experimental Farm, an all-organic farm behind Cal Poly's rodeo unit.

It's easy to see why farming is the oldest profession and why so many choose to do it; there's a peacefulness connected with getting back to your roots and working outside.

The farm begins in 1969 by a group that returned from the Peace Corps. The people wanted to experiment with small-scale farming techniques, said Hunter Francis, crop science graduate student and program coordinator for the Sustainable Agriculture Resource Center.

Since then the farm has been certified by California Certified Organic Farmers and sells to numerous local businesses such as New Frontiers, Vons, Cuesta Co-op and Big Sky Cafe.

The farm grows different types of produce depending on the season. There is a wide variety of produce currently being grown on the farm. Francis listed lettuce, red and dinosaur kale, basil, echinacea, chard, eggplant, rye, carrots and strawberries for next season.

"We grow more than 100 different varieties of vegetables, herbs, flowers and fruits," said Hooker, agriculture education junior and farm manager. Hooker said the rumor that organic vegetables are smaller and less tasty than their pesticide-laden counterparts isn't true.

"Organic farming is finding its own place now," Hooker said. "Nowadays there are huge organic farms."

Francis said the goal of organic farming is to "try and coordinate human interaction to create a system that will be healthy and sustainable long term."

The farm already has fans of its produce. A group called Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) purchases boxes of produce from the farm. The CSA is a co-op of community members that allows people to buy the farm products in bulk and save money.

"We had 26 members last year and this year we're looking to have 40," Francis said.

Through the program, people are committed to buying a box of something from the farm every week.

"The members thought the taste of the produce has been outstanding," Francis said. Francis said one of the reasons organic farming has been successful is because it fills a specific niche in the market.

"It demands that there be unusual varieties that the consumer would find interesting," he said.

Students become involved with the farm through Crop Science 202, the farm's enterprise project. Ten to 12 students are currently enrolled. Also, the Sustainable Student Farm Club helps out, totalling about 40 students.

"The farm is self-funded through the sales of produce that the students make at various local farmers markets."

Charles Kelly, landscape architecture junior, is known as the guy who cracks all the jokes down on the farm. Yet, Kelley couldn't make any jokes about what the farm can do for students.

"You get a well-rounded picture of what farming is like," Kelly said.

For more information on CSA, call the farm's voice mail at 756-6139.
One of my favorite Christmas memories is my first visit to meet Santa Claus. I was eight years old when my mom took my little sister and me to meet him at the mall by our house. We were in the Barbie doll section with little green Christmas trees on the pole, and my cabbage-patch doll that I brought with me wore a matching dress. I was so nervous, but so excited at the same time. My stomach felt like it was going to explode because the butterflies in it were spinning out of control.

Meeting Santa gave me a whole new perspective on what the holiday season is about. It wasn’t because he brought me presents, it was knowing just what I wanted. Meeting Santa Claus taught me about believing in the magic of the holidays. As I sat there on his lap and whispered in his ear about the Barbie doll and the bike (without training wheels) I wanted, I started to eyes that twinkled more than any pair of eyes I’ve seen since. The way he listened to me was as if he was actually listening to my heart.

Even though I was only eight and probably couldn’t fully comprehend the seriousness of what I believe in now, I somehow knew that Santa wasn’t just a regular person.

Believing in Santa Claus at this age doesn’t go well with my friends. What I have to explain to them is that I’m actually having a hard time explaining why I choose to believe in such a mythical character. Santa Claus makes people happy. He brings joy and love to anyone who chooses to believe in his spirit. Sure, probably by the age of 11, it’s outdated to still believe in the true red-suited man. So at the age of 12, it sounds even sillier. I admit, however, that I choose to believe in the pure idea of Santa Claus. What’s wrong with believing in someone who only wants to bring happiness to others? There are very few real people that do that, so I have to believe a fictional person can do that, then I will.

That first meeting with Santa Claus gave me something to hold onto during my new busy life. When school, the daily hustle and bustle consumes my life, I don’t have much time to reflect. When I look back on life instances that helped shape who I am, but every year, during the holidays, Santa Claus makes me think about that day in the mall with Santa. He wasn’t the real Santa, he didn’t remember my name or even say something that I remembered years later. Yet, the thing I hold onto is how Santa represents Christmas and the holiday season for me. It’s the idea that people are friendly, more caring and loving with each other that makes me want to believe in Santa. My Santa Claus made me love the holidays, he made me smile at people and truly care about others. Sure, I was only eight, but that incident helps me act like that now.

The truth is, in the actual Santa Claus isn’t possible because at our age we know the truth. There is no Santa, no Rudolph, no elves. But at our age, it’s nice to believe in the goodness of others and the possibility of who Santa stands for. If we need a fictional character to bring out the best in others, then let’s all believe.

Victoria Walsh is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Mike Fathom is a political science junior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Call me a Grinch. Call me a Scrooge. Call me any number of dirty names, but I still have to say no, Victoria, there isn’t a Santa Claus.

For years, I have failed to see the appeal of passing off this rather silly Christmas myth as reality. Sure, everybody loves to see the jolly guy in the red suit, but we all know he’s really just a guy in a costume. Nobody over the age of seven truly believes in Santa. He’s nothing more than a part of a nice story, one that isn’t perpetuated any longer. Telling children who believe in Santa will find out that he or she has been swindled.

Why force a child to go through the unnecessary pain of having an idyllic dream?

Now, I’m not advocating stopping all negotiations from dancing in children’s heads, but I think we, as responsible adults, should at least choreograph a new routine for those talented talents. There are better ways to instill ideals of giving and hope and love in our children than building them into a fantastic character. We have no good cause to perpetuate these attributes, when we can be living them out instead. Why attribute admirable qualities to a fake tale? I would much rather be a champion for peace on earth and goodwill toward men myself.

Creating a Santa Claus myth is something like passing the buck on responsibility. And what’s up with all this business about him seeing you when you’re sleeping and knowing when you’re awake?

We shouldn’t be using scary tactics to ensure good behavior in our children. We should be encouraging our children to internalize their morals in order to help them develop their own conscience and their own system of values.

The whole ever-present “Santa’s watching” story hurts children by demonstrating that good behavior is only valuable because bad behavior brings about negative consequences (i.e. no presents, coal in the stocking, etc.).

And let’s not forget the sheer preposterousness of the Santa story. I certainly have no idea how I would explain to a four-year-old how Santa can appear on multiple street corners at one time, each incarnation ringing one of those infernal bells. After Thanksgiving, nobody even makes at least two Santas on the sidewalk, one on a throne inside and one in a parade leading shoppers to fabulous sales. Any and every sales complex erects a makeshift gingerbread village complete with a train, candy cane fence, part-time elves and staffed reindeer.

Santa is a catch for key parents, a cheap gimmick to boost revenue for companies and a tool to create false “warm fuzzy” feelings. Let’s do our next generation a favor and phase out Santa Claus as a cultural icon. I’m not suggesting an abolition of the celebration of Christmas, or even eliminating the character of Santa, but recognizing how he has perpetuated so many negative consequences as Kris Kringle and turn our attention to improving our reality and ourselves.

Other holidays don’t have baby yule mascots (Easter excepted). Why does Christmas need one?
Special to the Daily

Minority women who are single parents are at a disadvantage in our society because they are faced with racism and sexism. These factors become more problematic when they are poor.

Guest Welfare Commentary

The U.S. Census Bureau reports that 30 percent of female-headed households are poor where no husband is present. Among African Americans and Hispanics, the figure is 10 percent higher. Unfortunately, without skills, good employment or support, minority women will stay poor.

Maria Chavez, a single mother of four, explained why minority women have a hard time getting out of poverty. "There are language barriers, lack of transportation, no other support, and when mothers have no education they will be placed in low-paying jobs," she said. "That is what makes poor women stay." Chavez received welfare while going back to school and now works for the county.

Single mothers on welfare tend to work fewer weeks per year and fewer hours per week than the average worker because they have children to care for. Single mothers on welfare tend to have limited education and work experience and tend to earn low wages. All three components of annual earnings are lower than average.

letters to the editor

Many factors cause homelessness

For every blatantly insensitive opinion, there is a more logical response. Here is none to Bradley Roberts' ("Homeless are just lazy," Nov. 30). Mr. Roberts argues that there are plenty of available jobs ready to be taken. This is true, yet he goes on to say that they are there for anyone to take and this is what I would like to counter. It is only true that simple, if only available jobs equal guaranteed employment opportunities. Unfortunately, there are too many other factors to consider, namely, decent clothing to wear, in a residing room to work in, a stable frame of mind, a solid education...the list goes on.

I cannot speak for Mr. Robert's economic background or for how hard he has worked to get where he is now, but I can most likely assume he has never lived a "day in the life" not known what it's like to start out with all odds against you. I would ask Mr. Roberts and others who share his opinion, the homeless, to think a little harder before using labels such as "lazy."

Holly Maddox is a business administration senior.

Get over it, Gore Editor,

You recently printed a column ("Demand Gore, invest in stock, sink Florida," Nov. 30) by Eddie Drake. I was hoping you could give me back the three minutes of my life I spent reading this column.

After rambling for several paragraphs, Drake came to the conclusion that every Republican should send a letter to George W. Bush and "demand him to concede the election for the sake of the country," when, in fact, that is exactly the responsibility Gore should have.

Here are the facts: Gore probably has won the election if not for the butterfly ballot in Palm Beach. Gore, knowing that he got robbed, and could not be redeemed from the Palm Beach error, is now trying essentially to create votes in Florida. Some will say "Gore just wants to count all the votes."

This is a joke. If Gore really wanted all the votes counted objectively he would of asked for a hand recount, within the 72 hour deadline, in every county of Florida. Yet he only asked for a recount in four heavily Democratic counties. Some will say "but he asked Bush to hand recount all counties of Florida." This is true, but look at the context of his statement. It was made when the Florida Supreme Court was looking at arguments to extend the deadline for hand recounts. Almost no one thought they were going to extend the deadline.

Gore is trying to make the perception that he is genuine in trying to get every Florida vote counted, and he is using his last second desperation plea as the pillar example of his objectiveness. Really, Gore is willing to fabricate votes that should not be counted. The types of votes he wants counted are not counted anywhere else at any other time. He wants to change the rules of how elections are handled. That is great they clearly need to be changed, but not during the contest.

Gore probably got ripped off but he should be adult enough to know that he cannot get redeemed for his losses right now. Give it a shot in 2004. Hey it will even rhyme - Gore in Four!

Martin Florenio is a mechanical engineering junior.

Do you really know homeless people? Editor,

In response to Bradley Roberts' letter ("Homeless are just lazy," Nov. 30), I would like to ask him a few questions.

First, where does he get his information? There is only one shelter in San Luis Obispo County as opposed to the multiple shelters he refers to in his letter. Secondly, has he ever been to a homeless shelter and conversed with the people he calls "lazy." If he had, I don't think he could easily slap a generic stereotype on a whole group of people. He couldn't because he would find that many homeless people do not fit this image. Many have jobs and even college degrees.

Despite this, it is difficult to get housing in this community. Rent is extremely high and college students who can split these high costs are competition.

Finally, since when do college students eat meals at the shelter? I suggest Bradley eat his next dinner at the shelter or volunteer with fellow Cal Poly students to meet the people he thinks he knows so much about. I would rather be called "lazy" than "ignorant."

Andrea Di Zinno is a graphic communications junior and co-director of Beyond Shelter, a Student Community Services project.

 Mustang Daily... you're sleeping.
TEXTBOOK BUYBACK

December 4 - 9

Drive Through Location on Campus
(Corner of Highland & Mt. Bishop Rd.)
Mon. - Fri., 9:00am - 5:00pm

10% BONUS
Deposit your buyback cash into Campus Express & receive an extra 10%

Front of El Corral
Mon. - Fri., 7:30am - 6:00pm
Saturday, 8:00am - 4:00pm

Dexter Lawn
Mon. - Fri., 8:30am - 4:30pm

By Campus Market
Mon. - Fri., 8:00am - 4:00pm

4 Locations for your Convenience
Cal Poly ID Required for Buyback

We Pay MORE!

BUY ONE. GET ONE FREE.
DOUBLE THE VOOM IN YOUR VA VA WITH VIRGIN DRINKS.

Clip and glue Virgin Cash, Diet Coke, Orange or Lipton's Lems, in accordance with the terms displayed on your local beverage labels. Present to your local authorized agent to receive your purchase. Offer not valid in combination with other purchases. Expires 5/25/01. Purchase of the product exchanges your cutting for full days at the motion of the customer. Two Virgin Drinks are better than one. Consumer must pay tax. Void where prohibited, restricted, taxed or licensed required. Coupon may not be assigned, transferred or reproduced. Offer not valid in combination with other purchases. All rights reserved. Printed in the United States of America.
with a specialist Thursday to de- serve from page 8

teared in the Mustang fa- men. It’s been live weeks.”

MEN’S HOOPS

Graduation Ceremony. Will pay top

Improve Study Time, Lectures, Test

EXCEL-ERATED Learning Tape

A committee) Applications now

Winter Quarter

Dec 4 - Dec 20

It’s easy - reserve online!

Your books will be boxed and ready for you

when you return to campus.

Take advantage of used books and save money!

You will have first choice of used textbooks.

We will be taking textbook reservations online from

December 4 - December 20.

VIP Buyback!

As a textbook reservation customer you

qualify for VIP buyback - get the best

possible price for your books.

www.elcorralbookstore.com

El Corral Bookstore

A NONPROFIT ORGANIZATION SERVING CAL POLY SINCE 1957

Classified Advertising

Graphic Arts Building, Room 226 Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407 (805) 756-1143

SPORTS

MUSTANGS

continued from page 8

The game will take place Saturday,

Dec. 2 at 2 p.m. in Morro Gym.

Women’s Basketball
games over winter break

Dec. 9 at Pepperdine
Dec. 13 Santa Clara
Dec. 16 at Portland
Dec. 18 at Portland State
Dec. 21 at San Francisco
Jan. 2 San Diego State
Jan. 4 Idaho State

MUSTANGS VOLLEYBALL

continued from page 8

setter Carly O’Holloran is confident

that if the Mustangs come into Friday’s
game ready to play, it’s their game to

lose.

“We can serve and pass well, we can

beat anybody,” she said.

Outside hitter Melanie Lathrop

agrees and thinks Cal Poly’s difficult

schedule thus far will help them in the

tournament.

“It’s just a matter of playing our
game,” she said. “We’ve had a tough

schedule so no team that we’ll face in

the tournament will be any better than

those we’ve already played.”

One of the keys to a Mustang victo-

ry will be limiting the damage done by

Goller, who had four 10-plus-kill per-

formances this season.

Schildt said the team’s approach to

the game, and to dealing with Goller,

won’t be much different than any other

time.

“We’ll try to serve aggressively and

create problems for them offensively,”

he said. “This allows our block to be

in on specific people and that’s when

we tend to score a lot of our points.”

He is confident that if the Mustangs

stick to their strengths, they should

have success against USF and beyond.

“If we receive serves well and serve

toughy, we have a great chance to win,”

he said. “That’s a very generic answer,

but that is the answer for us this year.”

Mustangs ready for Bulls

Coaches see first round game in NCAA Tourney as an even match

By Jon Hughes
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

After making the NCAA Tournament for the second consecutive year, the Cal Poly women’s volleyball team is looking to keep the late-season momentum going into the early rounds and beyond. They must first get past a tough University of South Florida team that will be more than a speed bump along the way.

The Mustangs will take on the Bulls at 5 p.m. Friday at the University of Southern California’s Lyon Recreation Center. The two schools have never played each other.

Both teams are looking forward to a tough, even battle that isn’t likely to be dominated by either side.

“We are pretty evenly matched,” said USF head coach Nancy Muddler. “Poly is better by far at blocking and we’re better defensively. I don’t see one team dominating the other.”

Cal Poly head coach Jeff Schneider agreed with his counterpart on the two teams’ respective strengths.

“We’re a bigger blocking team and they dig more balls,” he said. “We have a size advantage, but they are a more aggressive defensive team.”

The Bulls ended the regular season with a 28-5 record and good enough for second place in the Conference USA. They also swept the league’s postseason awards, with Muddler being named Coach of the Year and dominant outside hitter Michelle Coffey receiving the Player of the Year award.

Men’s and women’s hoops battle common foe

Northern Arizona is key test for Mustangs

By Brian Milne
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly men’s basketball team will warm up for finals week with its toughest test of the season, the basketball season Saturday when the Mustangs host Northern Arizona. The Lumberjacks (3-1) come in with a three-game win streak under their belts after dropping the season opener against UNLV.

“They’re a veteran team that shoots the ball well and has a lot of poise,” said Cal Poly head coach Jeff Schneider. “We will have to play a top-level game to beat them. They have great shooters, and I don’t see any weaknesses in their team at all.”

The Mustangs went into Thursday’s game against Cal State Monterey 10-7 going into it with a 1-1 record after an 86-72 road loss to Texas A&M Corpus Christi on Sunday.

Cal Poly shot a robust 58.6% from the field (12-20) and went ice-cold at the free-throw line, hitting less than 42 percent (12-29) from the charity stripe. In one stretch, the Mustangs scored just one point over 17 possessions.

“All of us were upset with how we shot the ball down there,” Schneider said. “It’s amazing we even stayed in the game. You can’t go 12 possessions without a basket.”

The Mustang backcourt saw a pair of starters foul out in the loss after some careless fouls on both sides of the ball. Point guard Watende Favors, starting in place of injured Steve Gray, and freshman Jamal Scott got into early foul trouble and finished with four points apiece.

Scott, who led all scorers with 20 points in the season opener, fouled out in nine minutes of work and could only watch from the bench as Michael Hicks hit up the Mustangs for 40 points.

“Jamal is a key player for us,” Schneider said. “Going into the game, the main thing was not to get into foul trouble. We just have to do a better job of adjusting.”

Currently, the Mustangs are running with nine players until point guard Gray returns from a back injury.

“We really need Steve back,” Schneider said of Gray, who may return to the lineup in two weeks.

The Lumberjacks are a more aggressive defensive team.”

“Different players step up in each game,” she said. “Everyone’s capable of rising to the occasion.”

Sports Trivia

Yesterday’s Answer:


Congrats Scott Smith!

Today’s Question:

Which two college teams did Rick Pitino coach to the NCAA Final Four?

Please submit sports trivia answers to sports@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu. Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

Fridays:

- Wrestling at Las Vegas Tournament
- at Primm, Nev.

- Volleyball vs. University of South Florida
- at USC
- at 5 p.m.

Mussina signs with Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Mussina and the New York Yankees all but completed a six-year contract Wednesday that will be worth about $97 million.

Mussina’s agent, JenTellem, traveled to New York late Wednesday from Los Angeles and intended to complete negotiations Thursday, according to a baseball official with knowledge of the negotiations, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

Scores

FRIDAY

- Swimming at Speedo Cup
- at Long Beach
- at 10 a.m.

SATURDAY

- Women’s basketball vs. Northern Arizona
- at Mott Gym
- at 2 p.m.
- Men’s basketball vs. Northern Arizona
- at Mott Gym
- at 7 p.m.
- Swimming at Speedo Cup
- at Long Beach
- at 5 p.m.

Sports Trivia

Yesterday’s Answer:


Congrats Scott Smith!

Today’s Question:

Which two college teams did Rick Pitino coach to the NCAA Final Four?

Please submit sports trivia answers to sports@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu. Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.