Police dispatchers provide medical help

By Larissa Van Beurden

Imagine sitting in a classroom, listening to the lecture, when someone in the next row suddenly has difficulty breathing. Most people would likely run to the nearest phone and call 911 for help. Victims would just have to wait for medical technicians to arrive before they could get help. But thanks to a new system, Cal Poly police dispatchers can now guide 911 callers through the preliminary steps of helping the ill person.

The University Police Department implemented the new system, called Emergency Medical Dispatch (EMD), Tuesday at 8 a.m.

EMD is a form of dispatch telecommunications based upon medical training provided to the dispatchers. EMD allows dispatchers to guide 911 callers through the preliminary steps of providing emergency medical care before an ambulance arrives.

Fred Mills, communications and records coordinator, said each dispatcher has a "protocol reference system," or flip cards with instructions on them. The caller describes the victim's symptoms and the dispatcher flips to a card most like the description.

"The questions we'll ask are questions doctors or emergency crews would want to know," Mills said. "The cards tell me to tell you, as a caller, what to do in a situation."

In reference to the person who has difficulty breathing, the cards would inform the dispatcher to tell the caller not to give the victim any food or drink, have the victim sit still and not talk. They would also tell the caller to gather all medications the victim has.

Four full-time dispatchers at University Police, and Mills, went through the training. Training consists of an initial 40 hours, an eight-hour update every two years, and intense review training every 12 years.

Mills trained at EMD manager school in Shreveport, La., and the dispatchers trained at the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Department. Mills said the training cost about $300 to $400. He said the department has been planning to implement the program for two and a half years.

Dale Kinney has been a full-time dispatcher for about 15 years. He went through the week-long training, in addition to the regular four-week training. Dispatchers must complete.

Kinney said the training consisted of numerous activities.

"We did scenarios, medical training, some of the same types of things you would get in a first aid class," he said.

Kinney said the training is a little more advanced than basic first aid training, but not as much as an emergency medical technician would get. "It's a little practice to get used to it (EMD) again."

Mills said the EMD will help the police to provide a quicker response in emergency situations.

Police departments around the state have different policies regarding dispatch procedures. Mills said some agencies forbid dispatchers from giving any pre-arrival or CPR instructions. Some departments instruct callers to follow CPR guidelines in the phone book.

"Our policy before was not standardized," he said. "Now, we're able to begin patient evaluations sooner than nor-
News

Lt. Gov.'s
racial slur
offends audience

EMERYVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante said a racial slur during a Black History Month speech in which he called an embarrassing slip of the tongue.

Bustamante, a Hispanic Democrat who has focused on improving race relations, said he meant to use the word "Negro," but slipped and said another word during his speech about the black union movement.

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Exercise bulimia takes fitness too far

By Candice Conti

She's just about finished her 45-minute program on the Stairmaster – for the second time today. Upon com-

Tenorio said. According to "Self Help Magazine," one of the biggest problems with exercise bulimia is that it's a relatively new eating disorder of which many people are not aware. Exercise bulimics start off working out on a small scale and start to notice results almost immediately. They lose a couple of pounds, their body image goes up and the self-esteem and sense of control skyrocket.

In an attempt to maintain their weight, exercise addicts will workout several hours a day. Their workout schedule is their chief concern, even if it means neglecting social engagements, missing time at work or exercising with an injury.

According to CNN, exercise bulimia can affect any person regardless of age or sex. Most victims of the disorder are between the ages of 20 and 35, and the vast majority of them are women.

Dr. Else Axelroth, interim associate director of the Counseling Center, said once a woman's body fat drops below a certain percentage, many serious problems can appear.

"The short-term affects of bulimia can cause women to stop menstruating, grow soft downy hair because the body is trying to keep warm," Axelroth said. "If there isn't enough fat in the body, the body will start to break down muscle for energy and the heart is muscle, so bulimics can be at risk for heart problems."

Few bulimics seek help even when the actual abuse of exercise begins to wreak havoc on their bodies. All too often, it takes a near-death experience before bulimics will be forced to recover.

People who exercise to excess for compensation for eating binges should seek the help of a psychiatrist, psychologist or other counselor.

Susanne Kelley, coordinator for the Women's Center, said there is counseling available for students.

"The center can help students find outlets so they can help on or off campus," Kelley said.

A mental health professional can help bulimics broaden their narrow concentration on exercise.

"Exercise is a huge focus of the classroom and the rest of the quarter, 1 will participate in various group exercise classes at the Rec Center and write about my experiences and how my body is reacting."

The class of all classes is Karido Kickbox. Actually, it's more like Karido Kick-my-butt.

The class is described as a "high energy class, guaranteed to make you sweat and leave you pumped."

I'm no couch potato, but I'm no workout-aholic either. The first class was just getting everyone used to the steps, jabs, punches and kicks. At the end of the class, a warm and fuzzy cool down with mellow music.

"The second class that I attended was higher impact, partly due to the use of jump ropes. We also used equipment that allowed us to kick and punch more than just air. At the end of the session, we worked on our abs with various different exercises, including one in which we wrote out the letters of the alphabet in the air with our legs while on our backs. The biggest mystery to me is how the instructors are able to go through the workout with as much energy as they began."

Although Karido Kickbox is hard and takes a lot of energy out of a person, it's worth it. I probably burn more calories in that hour than an hour of running. And, it's more fun. My arms and legs could definitely feel the workout the next day.

Michelle Hatfield is a journalism junior.
**Opinion**

**Know where to look to find satisfaction**

I once read in a good book that ... "the wisdom of this world is foolishness."

This statement rings true on my weekend spent in a city epitomizing secular materialism, ranking right up there with Sin City itself. The irony of such a place being named "The Angels" is almost comical. Stretching from the long-story faded glamour of Hollywood Boulevard to the steady, yet hollow museum adjoining Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles is clearly not a beacon of "angelic" and divine virtues.

To all those who are from this area, I apologize in advance — these comments are not intended to offend. My entire family has its roots in Los Angeles, and there is no doubt in my mind that some of the most wonderful people come from this county of roughly 10 million people.

However, I cannot ignore the emptiness that radiates from a place that measures meaning by wealth, beauty and population.

Do these qualities really determine our worth? The people who seek them out are not truly satisfied when their worldly goals are attained. We do not see Hollywood celebrities as shining examples of joyful people. Judging by worldly standards, they certainly have all the obvious posh in their crowds. In reality, their lives are filled, not with happiness and contentment, rather with drugs, alcohol, crime, suicide and divorce.

A perfect contemporary example is the tragic split of one of Hollywood's most idolized couples, Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman. Take it to its entertainment magazine and you will see a slew of stories regarding this sad breakup. People magazine captures the essence of the problem perhaps better than even in earlier reality. Below the cover shot of the smiling divvies reads the rhetorical statement: "Eleven years. Two children. Luxury lifestyles. So what went wrong?"

We don't need to buy the magazine and read the feature article to answer this question. What was their relationship based on? Material things, or eternal things? Things that perish or things that last?

We all face similar struggles in our own lives. We have a place inside us that feels full, satisfied, empty. It is no secret that we seek to fill this void. But the question is: what do we attempt to fill it with? Do our "fillers" satisfy? I mean, really satisfy, permanently?

The bottom line is that we all have spiritual needs, and these needs cannot be met by a physical world. What we desire is something imperishable, eternal and everlasting. Neither the best hotels nor the greatest relationship will satisfy this need. The world presents us with meaningless distractions, tempting us to try just one more time, fooling us into believing we simply haven't found the right thing yet.

But the things of this world will never bring in the stability, strength or security that we desire. One bump in the nation's economy can obliterate even the most abundant fortune, and one twist of fate can snatch away our livelihood soul mate. Are these realities cause to despair and withdraw into pessimism? By no means. Quite the opposite. These reminders of our human limitations should spur us more eagerly on the search for fulfillment.

We will never find true satisfaction if we don't know where to look. And we will never begin searching until we set aside our pride and admit that we cannot meet this need on our own.

Jenny Rosner is a political science senior.
Opinion

'Hook up' means different things to men, women

Sauger: Hey man, what's goin' on?
Ashur: Not much, just hangin'.
Sauger: Dude, look at that girl over there, she's what.
Ashur: Ya, I know. And you know what? I hooked up with her last night.
Sauger: No freakin' way! So what happened?
Ashur: Well you know, a little here, a little there, and, before you know it, we just kind of hooked up.

Like most women, I've always been battled by the male thought process.

Commentary

You see, most of us girls don't really use slang words to describe our night with a guy. I just have to say that we're actually clear about it with our friends so rumors won't start.

I've seen all kinds of headlines over the years. If you're in the University Union, look at the girls walking with the nice sunglasses, eating away at his bananas or apples.

You may assume you know what these men are thinking: the Lakers will lose this game, or eating right is the healthy way to live. Wrong! What he's really thinking is every man's screen saver. It's the thing his mind returns to when it's not seriously occupied. It's sex.

Most men have a certain way of describing sex to their friends. I hear it at the bars. I hear it at the concerts. I hear it at the parties. I hear it at the basketball games. I hear it at the football games.

He might say, "Hook up" means "nookie" or "hooking up" means "sex" or "hooking up" means "nothing more than a kiss." But I know that he's just trying to get away with his sexual escapades.

Most men, "hooking up" means they went beyond just second or third base. I also know that most women, when talking about "hooking up," they mean sex. And yes, Mr. Cool, he told me he had met that hot woman he'd always talked about; cute, nice, beautiful she was and used every cheesy line to get her to believe that he was her dream man. After their good-night kiss, "Samantha" wanted to go out with him again. Well, a week passed by and no phone call came from Mr. Cool. A few days later at school, one of our friends asked her if she had slept with Mr. Cool. Unfortunately for him, he had bragged to all of his friends that he "hooked up" with Samantha that night, when all they did was kiss. And yes, Mr. Cool is a Cal Poly guy.

Now, I'm not saying you that I am not bashing all men. I know that it's just something men say to their partners, but when they go too far with it, it's just to brag about something.

Ashur: Not much, just handin'.
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You may also assume you know what these men are thinking: the Lakers will lose this season, or the Lakers will win this season. But I know he "hooked up" with her last night. I know he "hooked it up" with "nookie" or "hooking up" means "nothing more than a kiss." Because they're bragging about it.

Thank you, Josh, for saying those beautiful words on my behalf. I'm sure that most of you women reading this agree with me. Every woman likes to have respect, but if a man doesn't respect her in front of his friends, that thing should be nothing but finished.

Now, people, for the sake of God, I know that some claim that homosexuality is natural, but I think that is a serious thing. Let's all try to stop the rumors and rephrase the way we describe a situation, especially you men, that things should be nothing but finished.

Adrenna Benjamin is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

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It is certainly a belief to claim that homosexuality is natural, but it is a belief based upon scientific research, rational discourse and independent thought. On the other hand, the claim that homosexuality is not based upon subjective Biblical interpretations derived from social prejudices, which belief system is more logical?

Milk Sullivan is a computer engineering junior.

Letter to the editor

Homosexuals have not influenced science

Editor,

Karl Moeller's response ("Guys choose weather to act on traits," Feb. 12) to my column ("It's impossible to disagree with homosexuality," Feb. 7) left out some key information.

He suggested that gay and lesbian Americans have somehow influenced the worldwide scientific community to believe homosexuality is normal. The Human Rights Campaign (the largest gay political group) has just over 400,000 members. However, the Christian Coalition has 1,800,000 members. Who is likely to have more influence on the scientific community? Which group would have more money to fund scientific research?

Even more intriguing is the fact that the Human Rights Campaign hadn't even been formed in 1973, when homosexuality was realized to be a normal sexual orientation. At the time, very few gay and lesbian Americans were even vocal to their families, in their workplaces, or in politics. How could they have had any influence over a topic that they weren't even able to discuss?

Based upon this information, it is easy to see why the behavioral sciences community believes homosexuality to be just as normal and natural as heterosexuality -- because decades of unbiased scientific research indicates that this is the only possible conclusion.

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Hugs To All
Campus Dining Employees. You Are Great!

A.J.
Glad we didn't E-mbarass you with a E-Valentine!?

Desperately
Seeking Stranger:
Saw you eating at Light House last week and couldn't keep my eyes off you. Please meet me at Light House Wednesday, February 14th. I'll be there from 4:30-7:00 pm. Really want to get to know you. I'll be the one wearing the pink carnation.

Hunnie,
You are my world. I love you always, Beaker

I LOVE EVERYDAY PEOPLE
-- SLY

Stuart, I'm the One! Lucky to be with my Best Friend! Love Jenni

Rachelle, I heard if you lick this newspaper you'll get a sweet little buzz. Happy V-Day Jeff

Robyn-
Here is the Romance That You Ordered
-Love,
Gregg

Girls Love Mens Lacrosse!

Shannon,
You're black hair and finger nails drive me mad. Let's make out at a Marilyn Manson Concert

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234 Gangstas.

Ryan Ferguson-
I Love You Baby Chick!! Your Soulmate, Dominique

Happy Valentines Day
LINN Girls
From your Advisor Erika Diaz

Ooow,
I Love You.
-Midget

Cutie,
I Love You Now More Than Ever!
Your Princess

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Miss You Bunny.
Love Always,
JAC

Trinsir,
To my sweetheart,
thanks for the pie.
All my love,
Mike Fathom

Kim,
Will You Be
My Valentine
Friend? 
Oman

Kimmie Veera,
It will be out of
control this
weekend!
Psh Psh!
Hen.

Katy, you are
the love of my
life. Joshua
Tree

Happy Valentine's Day to
my one and only Luismo.
from BD.

Bernie,
I like you way more than
Chris does.
Mike.

Halle and
Jenny,
You are the
coolest chics in
town.
Love you both.
- K.D.

Torichan-
I hope you don't
hate me forever.
Let's be friends.
Hen.

SNAKI BUNS
A sweater and a thong are all you
should wear. You're not 36 but 69 will
do. see you this weekend.
Love,
Pookie

Tracy E.S.,
We want to
boing your curls
all night long.
We Love You,
The 234 Girls

Happy Valentine’s
Day!
From
The Classified Staff
Melissa &
Jenny

Melissa Honey,
I like you just as much as our
broken washing machine.
-Gata Sucia...Meow.
Rising utility costs may alter services at colleges, universities

C'alifornia's energy crisis could cause higher dormitory bills, fewer night and weekend classes and switching summer classrooms at the state's public colleges, lawmakers learned Tuesday.

Officials from the state's three college and university system urged the Legislature to provide them with extra money in the 2001-2002 state budget to keep their higher energy prices, particularly for natural gas, from hurting education.

"It's impacting students, it's impacting learning, it's impacting budgets and it's impacting planning," said Ray Giles of the Community College League.

California State University's natural gas prices are expected to jump from $8.7 million last year to $27.6 million this year, said Assistant Vice Chancellor Fred Harris.

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Some colleges and universities have been hit by higher electricity bills or power outages because they signed up years ago for the utilities' "interruptible" programs, which gave them lower rates in exchange for cutting power usage during serious shortages. There have been at least 14 such shortages since Jan. 1.

Four CSU campuses and 19 community college districts were part of those programs. In some cases, they chose not to cut back on power use and face fines instead, officials said. The interruptible programs were suspended last month by the state Public Utilities Commission.

Most of California's public colleges and universities currently have relatively low electricity rates because of long-term contracts signed with Enron Energy Services. UC gets the rest of its power from federal or municipal power agencies or from cogeneration plants at six campus locations, said Pacchicchio.

California State University also has an Enron contract for its 23 campuses, said Drohan.

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**Objective Statement**

The establishment of campus mandatory fees has been based on the desire to provide programs and services that does not orderly fund through the General Fund allocation process. These fees were established without consideration for price inflation and the collateral effects on the services and programs being provided. The result is that these fees, without the benefit of a price index increase, gradually erode the quality and quantity of programs being provided. The Inflationary Fee Adjustment Proposal would provide a mechanism under which campus based mandatory fees could be adjusted annually to compensate for the effects of inflationary price increases.

Price indexes are used to measure the rate of inflation affecting the buyer. People are most apt to pay with the Consumer Price Index (CPI) which measures the changes in prices paid by consumers for food, clothing, shelter, transportation, and other common goods and services. However, in 1979 the U.S. Department of Education began funding research to create the Higher Education Price Index (HEPI) to measure the effects of inflation on the current operations of colleges and universities, using a basket of goods and services relevant to higher education institutions. The Inflationary Fee Adjustment Proposal uses HEPI in calculating the annual adjustment of campus mandatory fees.

Campus mandatory registration fees are "fees that must be paid in order to apply, enroll in, or attend the university." Campus mandatory fees include the Campus Adu foreseeable Health Center Fee, Health Services Fee, Health Facility Fee, Instructionally Related Activities Fee (IRA) fee, Campus Service Card fee, and the University Union fee. These revenues from these fees provide funding for programs and services that benefit the student body at large.

**Financial Analysis**

The Inflationary Fee Adjustment Proposal seeks to neutralize the impact of inflation on the University's ability to provide quality programs and services to students. Inflation is the increase in prices for the same goods and services that occurs without the perceptible change in either quantity or quality of the items involved. The table below shows the inflation rate, as measured by the Higher Education Price Index, over the past nine years.

It is evident from the chart that the buying power of these programs and services has decreased over the past ten years without the benefit of a mechanism for increasing revenues. Increases to the campus mandatory fees would be based on a rolling average of the previous 3 years. The averaging would moderate any spikes in the inflation index.

The table below shows the campus mandatory fees that students currently pay and an estimated the amount that students would pay under this proposal, effective Fall Quarter 2001. The estimated increase is approximately $5 per quarter or $18 for the academic year. This proposal would generate a total of approximately $350,000 based on 1999/00 enrollment and would be distributed proportionately to the fee.

This fee proposal does not require a one-time financial impact as this is no longer a requirement of the CSU fee policy. However, an increase in these fees would be reflected in the packaging of financial aid so those students receiving financial aid would not be adversely impacted.

**Open Forum Schedule**

- **Tuesday, February 13:** CAFD College Council @ 5pm – Bldg 34-249
- **CLA College Council @ 6pm – UU 219
- **CBUS College Council @ 8pm – Bldg 03-112**

- **Wednesday, February 14:** ASI Board of Directors @ 5pm – UU 220

- **Thursday, February 15:** General Student Body Forum @ 11am – UU 204 (Chumash, Left Wing)

- **Tuesday, February 20:** General Student Body Forum @ 11am – UU 204 (Chumash, Left Wing)

- **Monday, February 26:** CENG College Council @ 6pm – UU 220
It's XFL vs. SNL on NBC

NEW YORK (AP) — It ratings for the XFL keep sinking, its operators might consider putting angry NFC executives against one another — as pilots allowed.

The XFL promised Tuesday to speed up its games after Saturday's double- overtime contest caused a 45-minute delay starting "Saturday Night Live," reportedly infuriating the show's founding producer, Lorne Michaels.

The resurgent "SNL" was hoping for one of its biggest nights of the year with movie and singing star Jennifer Lopez as host. Instead, the ratings were deflated by the late start.

The unpleasant irony for NBC, co-owner of the XFL with the World Wrestling Entertainment, is that NBC Sports President Dick Ebersol used to produce "Saturday Night Live."

"Dick Ebersol totally understands and empathizes probably better than anybody with the importance of SNL getting on time, he's done that," NBC Entertainment President Jeff Zucker said Tuesday on "Today." "It's kind of like when you buy a ticket to a show and then the show isn't on time, you're upset."

Ebersol wasn't talking Tuesday, but his spokeswoman, Cameron Blanchard, said the XFL will cut its pregame introductions by at least five minutes, shorten the halftime breaks and try to keep the clock moving.

For example, the time clock will start when the ball is placed on the line of scrimmage following incomplete passes and changes of possession, instead of waiting until the ball is snapped.

The first Saturday night XFL telecast, a 13-minute loss to the San Francisco Demons by the Cleveland Gladiators, was delayed because of a power outage and a serious injury that caused a 14-minute stoppage of play. In addition, the game went into double overtime.

Zucker stopped short of saying NBC will cut away from XFL games in the future if they run over their allotted time.

"This was a string of unbelievable things that I don't think can be repeated ever again," he said. "We're not going to pull the plug on an overtime situation, but I don't think we'll be in that situation again."

Michaels was not available for comment on Tuesday. There were reports he was so angry on Saturday he briefly considered ordering a repeat "SNL" episode aired the same night the show was lower than they were for a rerun the week before. That's a bitter disappointment at SNL." which has been on a hot streak with its political humor and expected a surge of interest because of two Thursday night prime-time specials.

The Los Angeles-based Zucker was in New York on Monday to deal with the fallout.

"It's not a matter of placating Lorne," he said, "it's just a matter of working together to make sure it never happens. And nobody understands that more than Dick Ebersol."

Sports

Fox agrees to show all sponsor logos

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Fox reiterated Tuesday and agreed to show the logos of all cars competing in NASCAR races even if they are not network sponsors.

In its first NASCAR broadcast Sunday, Fox showed the logos of some cars but not others.

After meeting with NASCAR officials on Monday, however, Fox said it would use all the logos in its graphics beginning Thursday with the twin-125 qualifying races.

"There's always some things to get used to when things are different," said Fox spokesman Lou D'Ermilio. "This was one of them."

It's kind of like when you buy a new home there are always some things that have to be fixed. We get it done."

Brian France, senior vice president of NASCAR, called the matter "a bump in the road."

"We were surprised by what happened, and we'll probably be surprised in the future with a lot of other things," said France, grandson of the founder of NASCAR, Bill France Sr. "But that's the nature of new relationships. You have to expect that things aren't going to be perfect."

Fox, NBC and Turner Sports are at the start of a six-year, $2.8 billion contract to share coverage of stock car racing. Fox and NBC will split the Winston Cup race broadcasts, with Fox covering the first half of the 2001 season, which began with Sunday's Budweiser Shootout, a made-for-TV race for $4.5 million.

On that broadcast, Fox showed accurate graphic depictions of cars sponsored by Budweiser, The Home Depot, Haulo, Dodge and other network clients.

The cars of those companies that didn't buy sponsorship on Fox were displayed without logos when the starting lineup was given out and each time the top 10 standings were shown.

"We think they were trying to push the envelope and we don't blame them," France said. "It's not an adversarial situation. They're being aggressive and they should be. They want to drive as much sales as they can. They've got to help us grow the sport and we've got to help them. But they let us know today they intend to clear this up."

Ratings for the race were up 17 percent from last year's broadcast of the Daytona 500 on ESPN.

"This issue involved 20 seconds of the broadcast," France said. "Fox has to help us grow the sport and we've got to help them. But they let us know today they intend to clear this up."

The flap with Fox was the second this year for NASCAR, which had a dispute last week over use of the materials for its "RPM2Ne" magazine show.
Sports

Yankees not ready to rebuild just yet

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — When the Yankees open spring training Wednesday, it could be the begin­ning of the end of an era. 

Paul O'Neill was on his last season.Tino Martinez and Scott Brosius are in the final years of their contracts, as is manager Joe Torre.

Still, there is another champi­onship to be won, always the focus on the Yankees. Last October, they contin­ued from page 12

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Wrestling faces final Pac-10 match

By Ryan Ballard
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

With the Pac-10 championships looming close, the Cal Poly wrestling team is ready for its final run-up against the Titans from Cal State Fullerton.

Thursday night at 7, the Mustangs (9-6, 5-3 Pac-10) will close out their dual meet schedule with a match at Mott Gym against conference rival Fullerton. The record the Titans bring into the meet, 2-8 overall and 0-4 in the Pac-10, still doesn’t allow head coach Lenise Cornell to relax.

"When Fullerton has everyone in their lineup, we don’t match up very well against them," Cornell said. "They haven’t been very successful, but it’s because usually they don’t wrestle everybody.

"The match could be much closer than one might expect comparing records and considering Cal Poly’s recent upset wins over Oregon and Cal State Bakersfield.

"I look for it to be a real close match," Cornell said. "We could split the matches five and five, just the way we match up.”

Team member David Schenk also expects a challenge from the visitors.

"Fullerton has a lot of talent," he said. "They haven’t been doing too well lately. We’re expecting them to come after us after a tough loss to Oregon State.

"Team captain Steve Strange has a different outlook on the dual meet. "If everyone shows up ready to go and wrestle hard, we should dominate them," he said.

As the season nears its completion, things are looking good for the Mustangs.

"We’re prepared technically, mentally and physically," Schenk said.

"Those are the three key components, we’re peaking at the right time.

"Strange echoed Schenk’s sentiments.

"The tough matches early in the season showed us how kind of competition we’ll be facing at the Pac-10 and nationals," Strange said. "We’ve learned how important it is to stay mentally focused."

After a narrow victory over Montana State from Minnesota on Friday night, the team came out of see WRESTLING, page 11

Softball home opener rescheduled to March 3

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

After being rained out last weekend, the dedication of Bob Janssen Field and season opener for the Cal Poly softball team has been rescheduled for March 3.

The opening ceremony will take place at 11:30 a.m. and will be immediately followed by a double-header against UC Riverside.

Gates will open at 10 a.m. and pre-game festivities will begin at 11 a.m. with free hot dogs, snacks and drinks.

Sports Trivia

Yesterday’s Answer:
Anna Kournikova was the tennis star who had a computer virus named after her.

Congrats Adam Wilkinson!

Today’s Question:
Who holds the NBA record for holding the most records?

Please submit sports trivia answers to 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.