Hundreds gather for victims’ memorial

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — Tears flowed freely Thursday as hundreds of people gathered to remember four young people who lost last week by a car allegedly driven by a troubled college freshman.

Family members and close friends were among those who gathered at the University of California, Santa Barbara's Storke Plaza to remember Eliet Israel, Nicholas Shaw Boardkiss, Christopher Edward Davis and Ruth Dasha Gold Levy.

Heads were down low, loved ones hugged each other and tears were remembered.

Afterward, many in the crowd took part in a procession to neighboring Isla Vista Acre Park, not far from the site of Friday night's tragic.

Israel, 27, and Boardkiss, Levy and Davis each 20, died near the park when a car racing down an Isla Vista street plowed into them and a number of parked vehicles.

Levy's 27-year-old brother, Albert, was also hit. He was listed in critical condition at Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital on Thursday.

Boardkiss, 18, a UCSB freshman and son of television director Daniel Boardkiss, was charged with four counts of murder and six counts of gross vehicular manslaughter while intoxicated, and five counts of

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Cal Poly unveils updated official seal

By Michelle Hatfield
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

In an attempt to keep up with a changing university, the Cal Poly seal has been updated to illustrate the evolving information and communication age.

The new seal maintains the traditional look and idea of "learn by doing," but adds new images that convey the different values of the ever-changing university.

In October, while planning events for Cal Poly's centennial celebrations, various organizations questioned the use of the seal because it depicted four schools. The university currently has six colleges.

The last revision occurred in the early 1970s, President Warren Baker said.

One portion of the new seal is dedicated to high tech. Cal Poly's four computer science students are shown in a binary computer code in the shield that is encompassed by the seal, according to a press release.

A graphic of an atom is also in the shield.

"The atom represents science and the fundamental basis for all of technology," Baker said.

The other elements found in the shield are an open book and lamp, and a hammer and pen. The book and lamp symbolize the arts and humanities while the hammer and pen represent Cal Poly's learn-by-doing philosophy, according to the press release.

Baker said the hammer and pen are meant to represent the ability to write and think.

Surrounding the shield are stalks of grain that depict the importance of agriculture to Cal Poly's current curriculum and in the founding of the university.

"Discere faciendo," Latin for "learn by doing," stretches across the shield.

"We tried to depict the university without tying it to a particular college or a number of colleges since those things can change over time," Baker said.

The seal will be printed on stationery in the president's office in less than a month, he said.

By Raul Vasquez
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Tiled town is coming to San Luis Obispo this weekend, and Cal Poly students will have an opportunity to network with representatives from some of Hollywood's top studios and shows.

The Entertainment Industry Career Day will be held Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theater.

This is the fourth career day of this kind that has been held at Cal Poly, and event organizers have plan to have this type of event every three to four years.

Smaller workshops will be held on campus in between career day events.

Students will have the opportunity to interact with successful filmmakers, theater and studio executives, designers, producers, casting directors and directors. They will have the chance to answer their questions about their careers.

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Entertainment industry leaders come to Poly for career day

Barber School picks 16 of the best drivers in the U.S. for the Skip Barber Formula Dodge National Championship Series in his Formula Dodge R/T 2000. In 2000, Yee was one of a select group of people to race in the Skip Barber Formula Dodge Race Series.

Landon Yee, a mechanical engineering sophomore, races with the Skip Barber Formula Dodge National Championship Series in his 4-cylinder Neon engine. In his races, he reaches speeds of 135 to 142 mph.

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Student juggles racing, college life

By Michelle Hatfield
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Be it by a normal mechanical engineering student. On the weekend, he's a national formula one driver racing on tracks all around the country.

Sophomore Landon Yee belongs to a group of elite drivers competing in the Skip Barber Formula Dodge National Championship Series. The year he began formulas one racing, only three other drivers and Yee received scholarships for the Skip Barber Racing School and to the Formula Dodge Race Series of their choice.

There were between 24 and 29 drivers in the national series last year.

Yee drives a Formula Dodge R/T 2000 with a 4-cylinder Neon engine. In his races, he reaches speeds of 135 to 142 mph.

Yee, 19, races 13 times a season in the series on tracks around the nation in states such as Connecticut, Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana. The racing season runs from March to October, overlapping with the school year.

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OUMLPA, Wash. (AP) — With all three branches of state government upended by the earthquake, Gov. Gary Locke and legislative leaders on Thursday established temporary quarters, and began to worry about the quake's multibillion-dollar price tag.

Legislators plan to return to Olympia early next week, initially working in committee hearing rooms but hoping to reoccupy the Capitol later in the week if engineers give an all-clear.

"It's important that we get back to normal, that we clean up and that we learn lessons from this particular earthquake," the governor told reporters.

"Right now it's all very, very tentative," said Senate Minority Leader James West, R-Spokane. "Members are anxious to get back in.

The Capitol campus was far from normal Thursday, one day after a 6.8-magnitude trembler rattled the region. The epicenter was just 11 miles from the capital city, and the quake all but shut down the Legislature, the courts and agency headquarters.

President Bush declared the quake a federal disaster Thursday and made federal money available to help in the repair efforts.

A driver fighting with stunned passers-by, then struggling with a police officer who took him into custody.

Earlier Thursday, funeral services were held in Oakland for Israel and Santa Barbara for Levy.

Funerals were pending for Botulakian and Davis. Beurdals and Davis were UCSB students. Levy attended Santa Barbara City College.

There will be two workshops on voice course and acting. Students will be divided into small groups for a panel discussion session from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The event will get underway with an opening reception at 10:30 a.m. Students will then break into small groups for a panel discussion session from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In the event you are interested in participating in the event, please register by March 12. Please visit www.elcorralbookstore.com for more information.

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If I could change the

By Larissa Van Beurden
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cleaning trash from a treasured creek, planting an acorn in a field or making a difference in a child's life are just a few ways that people can change the world. Opportunities abound in San Luis Obispo for students to take advantage of this satisfying experience.

The Central Coast is known for its pristine beaches, towering mountains and great outdoors. The environment is beautiful, but it takes a lot of work to keep clean. Since there aren't many businesses that profit from cleaning the environment, it takes volunteer work to keep the land looking good for everyone to enjoy.

Volunteer work isn't paid, but can often be more rewarding than any desk job. Many volunteer jobs exist, from working with people to cleaning up neighborhoods.

There are many organizations around San Luis Obispo that offer a chance for volunteer work. Cal Poly has its own volunteer center, called Student Community Services. SCS is located in the University Union room 217, reachable at 756-5834. This program offers many options for interested students.

Mara Andlig, coordinator of SCS, said the group has about 250 active Volunteers on its list. She said anyone can volunteer at any time.

"The primary reason people don't volunteer is they think they don't have time, and they're afraid to make a commitment," she said. "But we find that most people will make time in their schedules to help out."

Andlig said volunteering isn't as demanding as some people think.

"It can take as little as two to three hours a week at the most," she said. To become an active member, potential volunteers should fill out an application. There is also a calendar available in the center for those who want to see if there are upcoming activities they can participate in, without filling out an application.

"You definitely don't have to go through the application process to volunteer, but it helps you get in touch with active members," she said.

Andlig said the center has many different programs for all aspects of community service. The Environmental Council, one program in SCS, has events most weekends, dealing with cleanups and restoration. It also has an advocacy program that focuses on political issues, such as those dealing with the Coastal Commission.

Andrea Henry, an ecology and systematic biology senior and co-director for SCS, said there are a lot of places to volunteer that have an outdoor feel. Best Buddies, which helps people with developmental disabilities, can involve a variety of outdoor activities.

"Anytime you develop a partnership, you can make it as outdoorsy as you want," she said.

There are several other areas around the county where students can volunteer, outside of Cal Poly organizations.

* The New Times has a specific volunteer section where community service opportunities can list events or ways to volunteer. A few of these include outdoor volunteer opportunities, such as planting or gardening, or taking seniors on field trips.

* The Nature Center, just inside the Pismo State Beach Oceano Campground, is looking for volunteers who can spend a few hours a week planting, watering and caring for flowers and trees. The phone number is 543-2141.

* Planetary Survival Alliance, which promotes global environmental awareness, is starting up again on the Central Coast. It is currently looking for volunteers. For information, call 722-9213.

* Our N' About Adventures is looking for volunteers to supervise monthly outings and field trips for people with Alzheimer's disease or memory loss. For more information, contact Judy with the Alzheimer's Association at 481-9364.

Kathy Thompson, a biology junior and a co-director for SCS, said it doesn't take much time or any obligation to become a volunteer.

"We have a lot of one-time events," she said. "And they can see if they like it. There are no commitments."

Peace Corps celebrates 40 years of public service

By Chris Lawrence
MONTANA KARM

(U-WIRE) MISSOULA, Mont. - On March 1, 1961, President John F. Kennedy penned an executive order establishing the Peace Corps -- a humanitarian effort to help people around the world.

Yesterday, Peace Corps members in the Missoula area and throughout the world celebrated the 40th anniversary through "Peace Corps Day."

The mission of the Corps is to promote world peace through friendship and has 162,000 volunteer serving in 134 countries.

Other goals include providing knowledge to the rest of the world and immersing people in other cultures to break down stereotypes, said Robert Milet, a graduate student in forestry and communication, who served in West Africa from 1996 to 1998.

James Birchfield, coordinator of emissaries for the Peace Corps, said there are many people in the Missoula area involved with the Corps, including a western Montana return organization with 30 to 60 members. Also, a significant number of UM students are likely to join after graduation.

"(Compared to other universities) UM has a high percentage of those who participate in the Peace Corps," Birchfield said.

Although most join after they graduate, UM's school of forestry offers a way for UM students to be involved in the Corps while in school. The "Masters International Program" allows students a combination of graduate studies while working internationally with the Corps.

Birchfield, who served the Corps in Guatemala as a technical advisor for a bee-keeping cooperative from 1973-1977, said his experience was life-changing.

"It was extraordinary to live in a village with people with profound respect for each other," he said. "It was the most intense awakening to world realities I have ever had."

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Birchfield said he was in Guatemala when the country was in the midst of a civil war.

"Political violence was never part of my experience before," he said. "It was a lesson I have never forgotten." Birchfield said the Peace Corps offers a tremendous opportunity which few take advantage of.

"Few people do this considering the extraordinary situations," he said, adding that many serve in third-world countries and adjusting to these cultures isn't easy. "(The Peace Corps) is for people with an interest in going to those who have less," he said. "And it's for those with a spirit of adventure."

Those interested in the Peace Corps should call (800) 424-8580. Those interested in the Masters International Program should contact the UM school of forestry.
Today's topic: Newspapers, television and radio

Media have liberal bias/ Media are conservative

To be conservative means to be disposed to preserve existing conditions, institutions, etc., and to resist change. With this definition in mind, the media are the paramount examples of conservative thinking and action. Those who view the media as liberal complain about the growing use and display of sex and violence in television shows and Hollywood movies and that televised car chases and R-rated movies are prime examples of what some consider the decadence of society. These same people, whose aim is to preserve moral and family values, revere the media for their liberal use of scandal and sex to draw in audiences. But attention is all the media have in mind, and shock value is all producers are driven to. A lack of morals does not indicate true liberalism, and an abundance of restrictions does not signify conservatism. Furthermore, so-called liberals are just as much appalled by this trend toward senselessness as anyone else. So how can the media be considered in any way liberal?

The media are conservative in the sense that they never attempt to disrupt the status quo. Nowhere in the news, or anywhere else, will the public find substantial criticism on our political and social systems. The media target the largest audience possible, which embraces people from different religious, cultural, economic, and ethnic backgrounds. If the media were to upset any one group, they would lose revenue. Similarly, whenever news programs and newspapers have a chance to shed some light into the wrongdoings of any major corporation—most of which own their own broadcast companies and newspapers—they force the stories to end, generally to force their political ideologies on their readers or viewers, because that's what the media is supposed to be.

Consider that GE manufactures military equipment and that it was involved with nuclear armament in the past, it would be fairly accurate to say that controversial information would not be aired by NBC/GE's journalists. At the same time, ABC is owned by Disney. Disney could easily publish information about GE and ABC. With these two examples I intend to support the notion that media outlets will only shock their audiences to get their attention. They rarely shock audiences with substantial controversy on things that would truly affect people's lives and thinking patterns; thus, the media are conservative in nature.

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Opinion

Recount results don’t excuse political chaos

Friday, March 2, 2001

After all the fuss that occurred over the November election, post-election analysis shows that George W. Bush actually won the presidency.

The Miami Herald — and its parent company, Knight Ridder — contracted a consulting firm to review the ballots in the controversial areas of Broward, Orange and Duval counties in Florida. An accountant reviewed each ballot.

"The firm concluded that the recount is necessary because the number of ballots that were not read is not so great that the result of this election could be altered," according to the Miami Herald. "Under the law, the count is not final until the recount is completed."

"The vote recount, in the final analysis, showed that Al Gore lost the presidency by fewer than 500 votes," according to the Miami Herald. "Bush will have won the presidency when the Florida Supreme Court rules on the recount."

In conclusion, the recount is necessary to ensure the accuracy of the presidential election results in Florida. The outcome of this election is important to the future of our country and the stability of our democracy. It is imperative that we conduct a thorough and accurate recount to determine the true winner of the presidency.

Candice Conti is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letter to the editor

Know your rights

Editor,

While basking in the drunken revelry of the election night, I witnessed our public servants in action. A National Guardian, following the leader of his group, tried to impose his will on me. I decided to handle this situation myself. I shined my little May-light in his face and provided an unnecessary situation analysis, showed that Al Gore lost the presidency by fewer than 500 votes, but that the ballot recount process is still ongoing.

The only thing that the post-election recount shows is that Gore's strategy of counting votes in a heavily Democratic county may have failed, and that Bush would have been better off letting those votes be counted, for the sake of a nationwide recount.

The real problem here is not that Bush defeated Gore, but that the entire process of election just went down the toilet. People would have learned to deal with the fact that Bush won the presidency based on the electoral vote and not the popular vote, while they still had a chance to do things better. At this point, it is too late to do anything about the legitimacy of the entire election. The only thing we can do is wait for the Florida Supreme Court to rule on the recount.

Wasting away that can never fully be rectified. There was a missing ballot, a misaligned report from the media and ballot contamination. All these things should never have occurred, but they did. Fortunately, the problem is not so serious that it will not be rectified in the next election. After all, we live in one of the most technically advanced places in the world. We shouldn't have to conduct our elections with such archaic techniques as hand-punching and circle coloring to make a ballot. It seems like there is a better way to go about counting our votes.

According to the Miami Herald, the recount continues. "The Supreme Court of Florida is expected to review the recount process and decide whether the recount will be continued."

The government needs to make sure that future elections don't copy the country like it did in November.

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Without the scholarship, the three-day school costs $1,500.

Ye said that because of his go-kart experience, he moved straight into the formula one national racing series, skipping the regional series. The skill it takes to drive formula one cars is one reason Ye likes what he is doing.

"People think that it's so easy to drive," he said. "It's hard to drive cars to the limit without losing control."

Since he will be missing classes because he travels to races, Ye said he talks to all his professors and explains his situation. Most of his professors are nice and will let him take tests early or turn in homework late, he said.

Ye said that he got started in racing when he was 9 years old through his father's desire to race go-karts.

"My dad had always wanted to race go-karts when he was young, and he finally had the money to do it," he said. "I went along and started to love it."

Since he began driving formula cars, Ye has won various races including the Homestead Pro Invitational in 1999.

"I started at such a young age and it's been a dream (to race) ever since," he said.

But with all the success, there are some scary moments.

While racing on the Road America track in Wisconsin, Ye was drafting a car and went to pass it, but his brakes were not working. He said he was going 120 mph into a 60-mph turn. Ye flew right over the track, pushing the first set of tire barriers back to where the third set of barriers originally stood. Ye said that he was shaken up, but his dad, who was present, seemed calm.

"He wasn't too scared," Ye said. "It was pretty scary, but I survived. The car is really well built."

No one in Ye's family is worried about the danger of driving formula one cars. He said that they have been very supportive.

Ye sees professional formula one racing in his future. To get there, Ye has to succeed in either the Barber Dodge Pro Series or the Formula 2000. From there, Ye will move to the Toyota Atlantic or the Indy Lights. After that, Ye has to make it to the Champ Cars. Champ Cars is like the Formula One Series, but they stay primarily in the United States as opposed to Europe.

"I would be so thrilled if I made it," he said. "I wouldn't know what to do with myself. This has been a dream the whole time."

Ye's next race is at Laguna Seca in Monterey April 7 and 8.

If formula one racing doesn't work out for Ye, he plans to complete his degree in mechanical engineering and work as an engineer for a racing team.

"I'm going to school because the racing thing is not a guarantee," he said. "There are so many kids trying to do the same thing. I need to have something to fall back on."

Should student fees be adjusted to keep pace with inflation?

We have already had seven open forums and turnout had been low! This issue affects EVERY Cal Poly student! It is vital that you come, get educated, and use your voice. You have THREE more chances to get your voice heard. Questions? Call the ASI Student Govt Office at 756-1291 or come by UU 202, M-F, 8am-5pm.

Remaining Open Forum Schedule

Tuesday, March 6: 6pm — Bldg 33-286

Thursday, March 8: 11am — Bldg 52-E27

Remember, you must attend one of the sessions for your voice to be heard! This is your opportunity...your voice...USE IT!
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The incentives represent the cap savings "unlikely to be earned" incentives. Mustang Daily

The Jaguars said they will continue to negotiate with Brunell. The restructuring converts $2.5 million of Brunell's $7 million 2001 salary into a roster bonus that will be paid at a later date, and $2 million into "variable to be earned" incentives. The incentives represent the cap savings. However, the re-negotiated deal is merely a maneuver to provide the Jaguars with more cap room.

Ravens cut loose QB Banks
BALTIMORE - The Baltimore Ravens cut quarterback Tony Banks and tackle Spencer Polau on Thursday.

Titans wield large ax

The Pittsbugh Steelers cut defensive end Kevin Henry, center Demontasio Dawson and did not tender an offer to defensive end Jeremy Staat.

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I Hate Hamlet
8pm Cal Poly Theatre

Golden Key
Induction Ceremony
This Sunday, March 4th @ 2 p.m.
Chumash Auditorium

Workers flock to Office Putting Championships

Chicago (AP) - It was an ordinary afternoon at the commodities brokerage firm — broken on the phone discussing the markets, pecking away at their keyboards, CNNLIM denoting on overhead like financial elevator music.

A guy standing by the file cabinet, lining up a putt while cooing on overhead like financial elevator music.

"It's just... It's just..." said last year's winner.

"We should be beat them," she said.

Each company designs its own game, then putts out of the elevator. The Scotch maker sponsors the tournament. For those who smirk and think, "I have the puts staying," there's a competition. There has to be two putts, six, or whatever.

It's just going well for them.

"Lett week, again against Pepperdine," she said.

The Linn Group, the fifth hole, is a 150-yard par 4. Ask for Bea.

This Sunday, March 4th @ 2 p.m.
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"It's even costing a little, but it's not the..." said the other winner.

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Sports

Baseball hopeful for good weather

Loyola Marymount comes for series at Baggett Stadium
By Matt Smart

With a more than 50 percent chance of rain this weekend, the weather looks as if it will again work havoc on Cal Poly baseball.

Heading into the first home game in nearly a month, the Mustangs are looking to continue their successful start to the season against Loyola Marymount University, last season's West Coast Conference champions.

The rain has curbed both the team's ability to practice and compete. Cal Poly (7-3) last in the only game they were able to play against Pepperdine last weekend, 9-4. The two teams have not rescheduled the two remaining games of the series.

LMU (9-6) played two games last weekend, beating No. 2 University of Southern California and falling to UC Santa Barbara.

Cal Poly head coach Rich Price is hoping for good weather and a chance to restart the rhythm they started the season with.

"We felt like we were getting ready to play and then basically we have not been able to get on the field to practice," he said.

Both teams began the season with a winning streak. The Mustangs started 8-0 with five straight wins, and the Lions began with four. This is the second consecutive year these two teams have met, with the Lions taking two games from Cal Poly last February.

Price is expecting a good series.

"LMU is an outstanding club for us to play," he said. "It will be a very good test for us.

"I feel Haskell is scheduled to pitch Friday night. Tyler Fich will take the ball Saturday, and Brian Haskell will pinch the finale on Sunday.

Haskel (1-1) picked up his first win of the season Feb. 16 at San Francisco, where he gave up one run in nine innings of work. Fich had had no decision his last time out, against San Francisco.

O'Steen/Bryan Grant leads Cal Poly's offensive attack with a .441 batting average.

The Cal Poly coaching staff is looking to improve on last week's performance against Pepperdine by keeping the hitting. LMU third baseman Tommy Peter under control.

Assistant coach Ron Groves said he wants his pitching staff to contain the wildness that plagued them last weekend.

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NFL veterans cut loose to fit under salary cap

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) - Dana Stubblefield, who has 48 sacks in an eight-year career, has been cut by the Redskins after three years in Washington.

Stubblefield, 32, had 2.5 sacks for the Redskins in 2000.

The Redskins finished in third place in the NFC East with an 8-8 record, missing the playoffs despite the most expensive payroll in the league.

Rumors had swirled that the Redskins would cut ties with Dan Wilkinson. Instead, they cut loose Stubblefield just as he was entering the fourth year of a six-year, $36 million contract.

With Stubblefield and Wilkinson at the tackle positions, the Redskins ranked 27th in the league against the run in 1999 and improved to 22nd last year. Stubblefield had just three sacks in 15 games.

Last week, the Redskins cut starting guards Tre Johnson and Keith Sims, wide receiver Irving Fryar and tackle Andy Heck. The waving of Stubblefield puts the Redskins under the $67.4 million salary cap figure before the free agency period begins Friday.

Jags restructure

Brunell's pact, cut 10

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Unable to reach a final agreement on a new contract with Mark Brunell, the Jaguars restricted his existing contract Thursday to save $2 million on their 2001 salary cap.

Even so, the team had to cut 10 players to make it under the $67.4 million salary cap by the deadline: offensive tackle Leon Seay, linebacker Brant Boyer, quarterback Jamie Martin, guard Brendan Stangl and Rick Griffith, linebacker Erik Stark and Edward Thomas, fullback Kevin Clements, cornerback Evan Hlavacek and wide receiver Mike Horack.

Seay was released because of a $6 million roster bonus he was due. The Jaguars will continue to negotiate for Seay's return. They also are expected to attempt to re-sign Boyer and Martin.

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Softball tries again to open new stadium

By Jon Hughes

With a little cooperation from the skies, the Cal Poly softball team will open its home season — and new field — Saturday when it takes on UC Riverside in a doubleheader.

Normally, a 5-6 start to the season wouldn't be cause for great optimism, but the Mustangs are confident they are headed in the right direction.

Head coach Lisa Boyer said that despite the losing record, she is pleased with the way things have gone.

"We're pretty happy with where we are," she said. "Outside of games against top 20 teams (in the national rankings), we're 5-2. I'm very optimistic about the season.

The team also hopes to benefit from the opening of the Bob Janssen Field on Saturday. The field was supposed to open on Feb. 10 for the Mustangs' doubleheader with Fresno State, but the opening ceremony and games were postponed due to rain. Despite the fact that the team has yet to play a 5-6 start this season.

The team's overall performance has been aided by the new field.

"It has stepped up our level of play so much," she said. "Now we actually have a Division I facility.

Boyer agreed and said one of the biggest benefits has been in the team's quality of practices.

"I can't even put it into words how much it has helped," she said. "Just the ability to get things done in practice — it's been incredible.

The team that will take the field for Saturday's opener is a far improved team from last year's 15-35 campaign. It has benefited from the return of Boyer from a shoulder injury that caused her to miss all of

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Today's Question:
Who has the most career at-bats in World Series play?

Yesterday's Answer:
Babe Ruth broke Roger Conner's record for career home runs.

Congrats Aaron Lambert!

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

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• Baseball vs. Loyola Marymount
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SATURDAY
• Softball vs. UC Riverside
  • at Bob Janssen Field
  • Noon / 2 p.m.

SUNDAY
• Baseball vs. Loyola Marymount
  • at Baggett Stadium
  • 4 p.m.

Game can be seen on ESPN
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SATURDAY
• Men's basketball vs. Utah State*
  • at Utah State
  • 7 p.m.

SUNDAY
• Baseball vs. Loyola Marymount
  • at Baggett Stadium
  • 4 p.m.

• Golf at UCSB Invitational
  • at UCSB

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