Officials remember Poly's history

By April Pack
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Seven panelists spoke Thursday in the Cal Poly Theatre and reflected on the university's last 100 years, telling stories of the changes it has seen and the many contributions of Julian A. McPhie, who served as Cal Poly president from 1933 to 1967.

The keynote speakers of the night were Cal Poly President Warren Baker, Carol McPhie Norton (McPhie's daughter) and Robert E. Kennedy (former president of Cal Poly). There were also three Cal Poly graduates who spoke.

"What you will see this afternoon is what it means to be a part of a university that has had good days and great days in its past and greater days in its future," said Paul Zingg, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs. Zingg introduced the panel.

Daniel Krieger, professor of history and panel moderator, said that the vision for Cal Poly was the vision of Myron Angel.

When Angel came to California for the gold rush, he was almost penniless when he reached San Francisco. He was offered a job there shingling a roof, and it was then he thought of the idea for a college "that would not only teach the hand, but also the heart, and it had to be adaptable," Krieger said.

Krieger said that, if anything, Cal Poly has been adaptable throughout its history, by having to reinvent itself time and time again.

"It was by accident that Cal Poly was born," Krieger said. "Myron Angel never forgot his experience of not being able to drive a nail and realized he had to learn how to drive one. He also wanted to build up this little town he moved to in 1878, San Luis Obispo."

The Centennial Celebration has begun. Cal Poly alumni, founders and visionaries traversed the campus Thursday commemorating 100 years of higher educational life in San Luis Obispo.

The day began at the Robert E. Kennedy Library with a centennial history exhibit. The exhibit included various memorabilia highlighting events throughout Cal Poly's history. The event at the library was also used to announce the release of a new book, "Cal Poly: The First Hundred Years."

The book was written and coordinated by Nancy Lee, the assistant library dean for Collections Management and Special Collections.

"It's a very visual book," said Paul Adalian, assistant library dean for Information and Instructional Services at Kennedy Library. "As you go through it, you will see lots of photos and memorabilia."

The book is filled with features on all
Term withdrawals undergo revision

By Jon Hughes

Mustang Daily Staff Writer

Starting next quarter, withdrawing from a term won't be as easy as it used to be. Based on findings in the 1999-2000 CSU Audit of Records and Registration Processes, there will be new requirements for term withdrawal between the third and seventh weeks of the quarter.

Students wishing to withdraw from a quarter of classes must now obtain a signature from the department chair of their major. One of the problems uncovered by the audit was that students were withdrawing from terms between the third and seventh weeks of classes without needing permission from school officials.

Myron Hood, the chair of Cal Poly's Academic Senate, said that the revision is not to the process, but to the term that students must fill out in order to withdraw.

"We're not changing our policy, we're just changing the form," he said.

Manca Friedman, records process manager for the Office of Academic Records, said that the revision has less to do with changing the old process and more to do with refining the university's position on term withdrawals in accordance with the findings of the audit.

"We were not processing the forms as we should have in regards to executive order," she said.

Hood was more specific.

"Before, students could basically sign it themselves and send it in and no one would know," he said.

In order for students to withdraw from a term, they must have a serious and compelling reason for doing so. Such reasons can be medical, financial or personal. Withdrawals during the final three weeks of instruction require emergency reasons that are beyond the control of the student.

In the past, no signature was required of students who wished to withdraw from a term. Additionally, withdrawals in the last three weeks now require a signature from the associate dean of the student's college.

Friedman doesn't think the stricter policy will cause students to avoid term withdrawals.

"It may have an effect in a few cases, but in most situations it won't," she said. "Most students are not interested in giving up a quarter, and they usually have a good reason if they do."

Mel Gibson movie cast tryouts continued on campus

Mustang Daily Staff Report

Casting agents will be on campus today looking for extras for a new Mel Gibson film.

Icon Productions and Paramount Pictures are working on a new movie based on the book "The Edge" by Frank G. Hall. The story focuses on a Vietnam War combat scene in which an American battalion is surrounded by more than 2,000 enemies.

The production companies are looking for extras to play 200 young American soldiers and more than 200 Vietnamese and Asian soldiers, according to a press release.

The filming will take place April 2 through June 19 at Fort Hunter Liggett. The release said chosen extras may need to have time off from their jobs.

Gibson will play Lt. Col. Hal Moore, and the extras will be included in the "hero team."

Casting will take place today from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Career Services, room 224.

Santee shooting continues to shock families, community

SANTEE, Calif (AP)— Santee High School did everything right—anonymous sign-in sheets for students to report threats, full-time training for the principal, programs to help youngsters get along, including one called "Pam's can really help," said Karen Galloway. The story focuses on a school's response to a shooting.

A sheriff's deputy was assigned part-time to the school. Seven full-time campus supervisors roamed the grounds. Extra phones, radios and speakers were installed to spread word of trouble quickly across the 1,600-student campus.

Somehow, it wasn't enough. On Monday morning, a freshman who had been picked on and had threatened over the weekend to shoot his schoolmates opened fire in a boys' bathroom, killing two students and wounding 13 others, including two adults, police said.

"We were so prepared, but it still happened," the shaken principal, Karen Degischer, said at a meeting of parents Wednesday night.

Like Santee, hundreds of schools across the country have tried to learn from the lessons of Columbine from two years ago.

The question now is: Is any of it ever enough?

"I think what we have to say here is there are no guarantees a tragedy can be prevented," said Pam Riles, former director of the Center for the Prevention of School Violence in Raleigh, N.C. "I've started over the past couple of years since Columbine to focus on safer schools. Not safe schools, but safer schools."

Most agree that in the end, one student with a gun can thwart all the precautions.
Letting nature be the teacher

By Byron Samayoa

Byron Samayoa

Like a time warp back to the 1960s, students will be able to sit on grassy knolls and discuss environmental issues while getting college credit this spring.

Field trips to Horse Canyon, Poly Canyon and other Cal Poly facilities will be part of a new class offered this spring, but not for a geology or science course — it will be a part of the English department.

English professor Steven Marx will teach the new English 380, Ecocrit: Reading and Writing the Landscape. The class will mix literature, science, geology and the arts. The idea of merging literature and landscape is not a new one.

"There have been natural history literature courses taught in many other campuses, but this is the first time in Cal Poly," Marx said.

The class will meet Wednesdays and Fridays, in the late afternoon, during its first quarter. Marx explained that Wednesdays' lectures will be taught indoors, and there will be discussion on the week's reading, including the ethical, social and scientific controversies that are mentioned.

Friday's classes will include a walk to an appropriate site on the Cal Poly campus and discussion of the week's text. That day's excursion will be on foot or by van to landscapes represented and responded to in the week's literature, such as creeks, grassland, ponds and mountain tops. To reflect the reading, each week's excursion will emphasize a topic in natural history — climate, geology, archeology and ecosystems.

In addition to talks at stopping points by Marx and guest lecturers, students will split into small groups and share their own writing on landscape features.

The reading for the class will include the Bible and works by Virgil, John Milton, Terry Tempest Williams and Baxter Troutman. Troutman's Cal Poly master's degree thesis in biology, "Spirit of the Valley," is published by Sierra Club Books.

The writing assignments for the class will consist of journals, imitations of literary texts, an analysis of nature writing and eco-literary essays. "I want students to get an appreciation for the richness of eco-lit, and the 10,000 acres of Cal Poly resources," Marx said. "I want the appreciation to inspire them to create a personal response."

As an added bonus, the class will not only fulfill the C3 general education requirement, but will also count for the graduation writing requirement, or CW.

Families get almost $19 million from Coast Guard in sailboat suit

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Families who alleged the Coast Guard botched a rescue, leading to the death of four people in a sailboat wreck, were awarded almost $19 million from the federal government on Thursday.

Michael Cornett, 49, of Hiltons, Va., and his two sons, Michael Paul, 16, and Daniel, 13, died in the wreck of the sailboat Morning Dew after it ran into one of the Charleston Harbor jetties on a stormy night in 1997.

Bobbi Lee Hard, their 14-year-old cousin from Mountain City, Tenn., also was killed.

"This tragedy was avoidable," U.S. District Judge David Norton wrote in his 64-page decision. "It was not an angry sea or cruel weather that impeded the Coast Guard's ability to rescue the Morning Dew's passengers. It was human error, the imperious termination of a search and rescue mission approximately 30 minutes before sunrise."

Norton ruled in a trial without a jury in August. He noted that Cornett's wife, Libby, should receive $6.3 million in damages for the loss of each of her two children. Denise Lynn Hard was awarded the same amount for her son, Bobby.

Norton said the boys could have been saved, had the Coast Guard pursued the search more diligently. The judge did not award any damages for the death of Michael Cornett, saying he likely was thrown overboard and drowned before he could have been rescued.

The families had asked for a total of $55 million. They alleged the Coast Guard was negligent in handling the search and rescue for the stricken vessel.

"It was not an angry sea or cruel weather that impeded the Coast Guard's ability to rescue the Morning Dew's passengers. It was human error."

David Norton
U.S. District Judge

The Coast Guard did not dispute its own units until about 11 a.m., when the bodies of two of the boys were found on a nearby beach. Government attorneys had argued the case should dismissed because, under the law, the Coast Guard has no obligation to search.

The families' lawyers said once a search was started, the Coast Guard must conduct it in a reasonable manner and that was not done in the case of the Morning Dew.

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- Park in well-lighted areas if at all possible

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Families get almost $19 million from Coast Guard in sailboat suit
Today's issue: What a long, strange trip it's been 100 years of goodness / Cal Poly's many wrongs

With the arrival of Cal Poly's centennial celebration, the university is able to look back through history and reflect on its accomplishments. Cal Poly has many, and that is how it has been able to rise to the top of the best public university in the western United States, noted by U.S. News and World Report.

It seems pretty amazing how much growth this college has seen since the first day of classes began in October 1903, with only 20 students enrolled. This number has risen to 16,000 today, and the university has become one of the most competitive state schools in California.

The students of Cal Poly are what have brought the school its reputation and prestige. They have earned this often because of their many projects that parallel the school motto of "learn by doing." Some students have even changed history. On Dec. 10, 1989, Cal Poly aeroastro engineering students created the first certified human-powered helicopter. The Poly Plan. This was implemented class and afternoons on projects. The students, who spent mornings in projects were established for agriculture projects that parallel the school motto "earn while you learn." In this same year, a Junior Farm Center Loan Fund, which was the forerunner of the College Foundation, was established to provide students with financial aid for projects.

In 1993, Cal Poly initiated the Cal Poly Plan. This was implemented to enhance the polytechnic educational program, support student programs, and increase institutional efficiency and accountability. Since 1993, Cal Poly has earned national recognition as the top public university in the western United States in the "America's Best Colleges" issue of U.S. News & World Report. In 1999, the College of Engineering was declared the best public undergraduate engineering school in the country. Not only do students do wonderful things while they are on campus, but many use their Cal Poly degree to make great accomplishments after they graduate. A college of engineering alumnus, Burt Rutan, designed the Voyager aircraft in 1986. This aircraft was the first to make a non-stop, non-refueled flight around the world.

In 1995, aeronautical engineering graduate Robert Gibson commanded Space Shuttle Atlantis to the first U.S. rendezvous with Russian Space Station Mir. A Cal Poly pennant is now onboard there.

As a Cal Poly student, I appreciate the fact that the school does keep its acceptance low, and that this has led to the ratio of students to teachers being 20-to-1. This allows the teachers to know their students by their faces, and not just by a number on the roll sheet. In my two years at Cal Poly, I have learned that teachers here are more than willing to help a student if he or she is having a problem, or even if that person just wants to come in and talk. The fact that students can feel comfortable going into teachers' offices and speaking with them really enhances the learning experience.

April Pack is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

In its early history, Cal Poly decided to change its school colors from green and orange to green and gold. This decision, while allowing spirited students to avoid garish fashion faux pas, also happened to be one of the few things this school has done right in the last 100 years.

Since 1901, Cal Poly has fumbled along blindly, making many more mistakes than other, more respectable and state-enterprise universities. I'm sure Chancellor Charles R. Reed has, on more than one occasion, restrained himself from shaking his head at his wayward daughter of the Central Coast saying, "Why can't you be more like Chico State?"

Cal Poly opened its doors for the first day of classes Oct. 1, 1903. The first bachelor's degree was awarded May 28, 1942. What was going on between those dates? Students back then must have been throwing some raging box socials, considering it took almost 40 years to kick one of them out with a noteworthy education.

Cal Poly admitted women from the very beginning, then rejected them in 1927, said it would accept them in 1937, but actually admitted them as students in 1946 (provided that all seven or so of them take only certain house-keeping-related classes), and eventually allowed them to live on campus. This is no way to treat a lady! I've found that, in general, women don't like to be jerked around. Our school, however, certainly did a good job at toying with several female's emotions.

In 1967, the name "Cal Poly" came into popular use. Allowing this was a big mistake, although the name's progenitors had no idea of the legal battle that would be broiling 34 innings later. Allowing Pomona to adopt a suspiciously and exactly similar name for its college (Cal Poly) wasn't too bright of a move, either. Administration could have saved thousands of people hours of confusion if it had clearly stated the identity of California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, from the outset. As it stands today, as a result of those lego pioneers' negligence, Cal Poly is entrenched in a dispute with a local clothing retailer, and has often been mistaken as another, less prestigious college when seen from Highway 101.

Another of Cal Poly's big mistakes was cancelling the marine Poly Regal in 1990. Chronic parties were forced to seek new outlets for their wild fies-

In more recent history, Cal Poly allowed the Bong-like Foundation to slowly exert its collective across the campus. This, indirectly, has led to such travesties as the renaming of the Sandwich Plant and a total monopoly on anything money related. Also, as I have often commented, one of this school's biggest mistakes was painting over the red handprints that remind students of the now numerous crimes against women that have occurred here. This topic is best suited for a less frivolous commentary, however.

And finally, some small problems I've noticed in my four years at Cal Poly. The word "polytechnic" has no place being in a school hymn. On a related note, administration offers little to no explanation of the lyrics to our fight song. Most freshmen (or seniors, for that matter) have no idea what "chirring the moon," "kicking the first out," or "cutting a navy" may be. And "Hi Ki Yi!"

Come on.

Ryan Miller is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily opinion editor.
Health concerns, vice-presidential duties don’t mix

Opinion

Friday, March 9, 2001

Vice President Cheney, who has a history of heart problems, underwent a procedure Monday to clear a narrow artery after suffering from episodes of chest pain for three days. Dick Cheney’s health has a lot of people concerned.

Cheney’s latest heart problems have raised new questions about the health of a vice president who wields enormous influence within the new Bush administration, serving virtually as chief operating officer to President George W. Bush’s board chair. The vice president should be an enormous concern to our country, but the fact that Cheney is a vice president with intense involvement in the Bush administration taking an active role in national health concerns even more warranted.

Cheney’s duties have particular importance in this administration, for several reasons. With an evenly divided Senate, where breaking a vote gives Republicans an edge in the upper chamber. Also, unlike most of his predecessors, he has no emotional aspirations, and his loyalty to Mr. Bush is considered unchallenged. Cheney’s broad political influence is a tremendous boon to one of the least politically-experienced presidents in U.S. history.

According to the New York Times, even close friends of Cheney are concerned that in his fight to remain in his job, he has had no input on the health of his head of state.

The vice president has already suffered from an irregular heartbeat and needed to undergo an angioplasty to open a clogged artery. How much more can his body handle without seriously faltering? According to CNN, the vice president said that he had improved his diet and stepped up his exercise regime after his November heart attack. But it’s pretty obvious diet and exercise haven’t helped out much because the day after his interview with CNN, Cheney had to undergo surgery on his artery. Cheney’s doctors seem to be understanding his serious health risks. Doctors are saying it’s likely that Cheney will be able to carry out his intense responsibilities as a vice president. But “likely” isn’t good enough when it comes to the health of the vice president.

It doesn’t take a doctor to know that the odds are tremendous that there will be more health problems for our vice president over the next four years – just look at the schedule and the responsibilities that will be placed on his body.

Vaccines: Are They Really Safe and Effective?

Letter policy

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Mustang Daily encourages comments on editorial policy and we welcome letters to the editor that are typed and signed with major and class standing. Preference is given to e-mailed letters, which can be sent to interested@mustangdaily@hotmail.com. Do not send letters to the editor that are mailed to Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letter text

The health of any vice president is of great concern to the American people. As established in my column, individual religious beliefs are not justification for withholding fundamental human rights. While a person is able to believe in any type of religious belief, they are not entitled to violate human rights. While a person is able to believe in any type of religious belief, they are not entitled to violate human rights. While a person is able to believe in any type of religious belief, they are not entitled to violate human rights. While a person is able to believe in any type of religious belief, they are not entitled to violate human rights. While a person is able to believe in any type of religious belief, they are not entitled to violate human rights. While a person is able to believe in any type of religious belief, they are not entitled to violate human rights. While a person is able to believe in any type of religious belief, they are not entitled to violate human rights. While a person is able to believe in any type of religious belief, they are not entitled to violate human rights. While a person is able to believe in any type of religious belief, they are not entitled to violate human rights. While a person is able to believe in any type of religious belief, they are not entitled to violate human rights. While a person is able to believe in any type of religious belief, they are not entitled to violate human rights. While a person is able to believe in any type of religious belief, they are not entitled to violate human rights. While a person is able to believe in any type of religious belief, they are not entitled to violate human rights. While a person is able to believe in any type of religious belief, they are not entitled to violate human rights. While a person is able to believe in any type of religious belief, they are not entitled to violate human rights. While a person is able to believe in any type of religious belief, they are not entitled to violate human rights. While a person is able to believe in any type of religious belief, they are not entitled to violate human rights. While a person is able to believe in any type of religious belief, they are not entitled to violate human rights. While a person is able to believe in any type of religious belief, they are not entitled to violate human rights.

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Norton explained that Cal Poly started out as a high school.

"It was when my father had his vision and began to fight for it that Poly began to get money, and he began to put his ideals in practice that the common man, not the elite, needed to be educated," Norton said.

McPhee came to Cal Poly in 1949 and noticed that the campus was falling to pieces. Norton explained that the legislature had threatened to close down Cal Poly six times. McPhee went before the legislative committee and pleaded for Cal Poly. Norton said they asked him how much money it would take to run the school. McPhee told them $75,000 a year, and they agreed to keep funding the school.

"McPhee is the savior of Cal Poly," Kennedy said. "If he hadn't been president, the college wouldn't be what it is today."

Kennedy explained that McPhee knew how to work legislation, and he did so many times to help Cal Poly.

Baker said that when he became president, it was a little daunting because there were 45 years of leadership in the university before him.

"The Cal Poly motto of 'learn by doing' really interested me," Baker said.

He said what he was challenged with was how the college could develop further relationships with the industries in the state of California to help students be engaged in the learning-by-doing concept.

Robin Baldwin, another panelist, graduated from Cal Poly in 1954. He said that he was a senior in high school in 1947, and he had been accepted to two major agriculture schools in the country.

"I was sitting in my room studying one night when my father came into my room with a copy of Reader's Digest, and he said 'read this article and come and talk to me when you're done,'" Baldwin said.

He said he read that famous article, "Take your cow to college and make it pay." It was an early article about Cal Poly. He said that he ran into his dad's office with tears in his eyes, and he said Cal Poly was the school he wanted to attend.

Rita Hill also attended Cal Poly and graduated in 1971.

"When I went to Cal Poly, it was a different time, and things were moving really fast," Hill said. "We had to deal with things like the death of Martin Luther King, and this affected the whole campus."

John Sweeney attended Cal Poly at a time when it was reshaping. In 1989, the ratio of women to men at Cal Poly became equal for the first time in its history.

After the discussion, members of the audience, which consisted mostly of former students and faculty, shared their fond memories with the panel.

To close the event, Baker read a birthday letter he had received Thursday morning from President George W. Bush and his wife, Laura.

Phil Bailey, dean of the College of Science and Mathematics, demonstrates chemistry principles to 53 high schoolers in the 26 Hours of Science and Technology in Agriculture program at Cal Poly Thursday.
SPORTS

Woolridge faces drug arraignment
Woolridge, released on his own recognizance, was charged with a misdemeanor count of being under the influence of a controlled substance. If convicted, he could be sentenced to one year in jail and fined $1,200.

The 41-year-old Woolridge was arrested Feb. 26 for allegedly being under the influence of rock cocaine after a Wednesday's double-header with Temple, according to Mike Zirelli. Zirelli pitched for the San Francisco Giants farm system.

Senior Jason Blasdell will pitch the Mustangs in the first game of the doubleheader. He has a 1-1 record this season. The starting pitcher for the second game Saturday after most recently pitching two innings of scoreless relief in the third game against Temple on Tuesday, when he gave up only three runs on three hits.

Several players have been turning in strong performances as of late. Right fielder Josh Morton is closing in on Cal Poly's all-time record. The senior has 64 career pitching appearances, just two short of tying the record of 66 held by Mike Ziell. Ziell pitched for the Mustangs from 1996-99 and currently pitchers in the San Francisco Giants farm system.

Left fielder/designer hitter Phil Thompson is both swinging hot bats. The duo are on 13-game hitting streaks, the team's high this season. With the approval of the Mustangs from Friday, batting average is expected to be out another three to five weeks after police were called to a Chatsworth hotel, according to Mike Zirelli. Zirelli pitched for the San Francisco Giants farm system.

Senior Jason Blasdell will pitch the first of two seven-game innings on Sunday. Blasdell is coming off a strong five-inning performance against Temple on Tuesday, when he gave up only three runs on three hits, to earn the win. With the victory, Blasdell moved to 2-1 on the season. Blasdell is 1-1 in the second game will be junior Greg Bochy, who is 2-0 this year.

Bryan Gant and right fielder Phil Thompson are both swinging hot bats. The duo are on 13-game hitting streaks, the team's high this season.

Exact game times and locations for Friday and Saturday can be found at the Cal Poly Athletics Web site, www.gopoly.com.

Focuses on the fundamentals of baseball continue to be the keys to success for the Mustangs. Price said.

"We need to pitch well this weekend," he said. "We need to continue progressing with our bats. We've been swinging the bats better lately, but attacking the ball in fast ball counts. We need to keep improving on hitting with runners on scoring position."

"I think it's more coincidence than anything," Mellman said.

"If you're asking do I think Adrian will be available for the next 15 days, but the old adage of going from one to ten hours."

"It is the best step to take at this time in order for Adrian to return and contribute to the team of which he is an important and vital part," Mellman said.

The band's situation at third base is shaky at best. Pitch-hitting specialist Dave Hanes, a likely replacement for Belte, broke the middle finger on his left hand last Friday in the exhibition opener and is expected to be out another three to five weeks.

One of the main concerns of the Mustangs has been the stability and health of Adrian Belte, general manager Kevin Malone said. "We felt that this is the best step to take at this time in order for Adrian to return and contribute to the team of which he is an important and vital part," Mellman said.

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Sports

Baseball takes on Columbia at home

By Ryan Ballard
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Rain, rain go away, this weekend we have five games to play. The Cal Poly baseball team takes on Columbia University for a five-game series this weekend.

Head coach Ritch Price is confident in his team's ability to handle the physical and mental strain of playing five games in three days.

"Without question, we're ready," Price said. "We're trying to make up for about seven games we've missed already this season. Playing more games this weekend gives us an opportunity to play more guys. We have a lot of young guys that deserve a chance to get some game experience."

Friday's game is set to be played at Baggett Stadium at 5 p.m., unless rain washes out the stadium field, at which point the game will be held at SLO Stadium at 6 p.m.

see BASEBALL, page 7

Softball enjoys early tournament success

The Mustang softball team opened the fourth annual Hedrick's Hallowell Chevrolet Classic Tournament at Fresno State with a 5-4 win over Colorado State University Thursday night.

Cal Poly improves to 8-6 after its first win in a hectic six-game weekend tournament schedule. Colorado State drops to 3-16.

Capitalizing on a three-error inning, the Mustangs scored all five runs in the fourth inning. The Rams committed a total of four errors in the game. Going into the game against Colorado State, freshman infielder Roni Sparrey was batting .400 and had a .600 slugging percentage. Pitcher Cassie Vanderbeek posted her second win of the season.

The Mustangs opened Bob Janssen Field with two victories over the UC Riverside Bears last weekend.

In Thursday night's game, the Mustangs needed to keep their eye on Fresno State senior Becky Wilt's hits and stolen bases. Going into this weekend, Wilt led her team with 13 steals.

This weekend the Mustangs will encounter a formidable opponent in Fresno State and University of California, Los Angeles. Cal Poly lost to UCLA twice this season. The Bruins were 28-2 going into the tournament.

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