Poly team places fourth at Wildflower

By Jennifer Thomson
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Over 1,000 local volunteers cheered on two out-of-state winners at Saturday's long distance race at the annual Wildflower triathlon.
The Cal Poly Triathlon team took fourth place out of 55 colleges competing at the collegiate Olympic race. Team member Jill Tarver, a nutritional science junior, said the team was excited about placing so high in the ranks among large colleges like Colorado.

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Woodstock's fund-raiser to help Methodist church

By Michelle Hatfield
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

With the help of Woodstock's Pizz, the community has an opportunity to raise money to rebuild the United Methodist Church that was burned down Easter Sunday by a suspected arsonist.

Over the next three days, Woodstock's will donate 25 percent of all in-store purchases to the church. For the church to receive the 25 percent, customers must mention the fund-raiser.

Sara Johnston, marketing and advertising manager, said it's Woodstock's duty to support people and businesses in the community. The fund-raiser will begin today and continue through Wednesday.

“For the 25 years that we've been in business, the community has supported us and kept us in business,” Johnston said. “This is our way to contribute to the community.”

Although Johnston is not a member of the church, she said that a picture in The Tribune of a member holding a cross compelled her and general manager Jeff Lattin to take action.

“I almost feel betrayed," Johnston said. "It tugs at your heart strings. Whoever did this had no respect for what a sacred day Easter is for those people.

The United Methodist Church was located at 1535 Frederick St., and is estimated to be a total loss. Initial reports said the church was burned down between 4:30 and 4:50 a.m. April 13.

"It was there for 30 years. It opened on Easter 1959 and was burned down on Easter 2001," said Dottie Andoli, chair of the church council.

Andoli said church members are very appreciative of Woodstock's for its support.

"I think (the fund-raiser) gives people the opportunity to share in the loss and rebuilding of the church," she said.

Regardless of whatever church or organization someone is from, we can all come together."

Members of the church are still trying to compile a list of what was in the church when it was burned down. Andoli said. She said it will still be awhile before the church can compile a list.

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Judgment day

Travis Thurman, right, animal science senior, helps with FFA Career Development Finals at Cal Poly Saturday. High school students from around the state judge plants and animals, such as this sheep.

By Jennifer Thomson
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

On-campus drivers have another good reason to pay their parking fines.

May 1 marked the re-institution of the school impoundment program, commonly known as "the boot." The program involves booting or cutting off the cars of owners with five outstanding citations 21 days overdue.

University Police said they believe they have re-instituted a ticketing program with fairness and integrity.

"It's with great confidence that we walk back into this program," said Cindy Campbell, associate director of University Police.

The program will affect all faculty, staff, visitor, guest and student cars.

Cars in danger of being impounded are those whose owners have five citations all 21 days overdue without appeal or payment.

After the fifth citation extends past the 21-day payment period on the sixth offense, the car will be cited and marked with a neon green final warning sticker on the windshield.

The sticker notifies the owner that he or she has three days to make a payment to University Police.

If a payment is not made, the car is impounded and a neon orange warning sticker is placed on the car. The sticker notifies the owner that the car
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wheel has been impounded and that the device placed on the wheel will do damage to the car if removed prior to the device's authorized removal. Full payment must be made in order for the device to be removed. Campbell said that the device is removed immediately once the payment is made.

The police department discussed a problem last year with the software program that monitored and controlled the data that notified the department who had outstanding citations. The program was suspended immediately when the problem was recognized. Many of the steps in the process that were being done manually have now been automated. Technical Coordinator of AFD Network and Technology Services Bob Schrempp said that much of the problem had to do with human error. That problem has since been corrected with the automation of many of those crucial steps in the process, he said.

"We've gone through the program from start to finish," Schrempp said. "We've been testing it for a number of weeks now and looking at the data and making sure that it was coming out right." Campbell said she was comfortable with the fact that University Police

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waited as long as it did to re-implement the program. "I now have a lot of confidence in the software, in the hardware, in the technology and in our understanding of all those things," she said. Campbell said that students caught trying to evade the system by paying one ticket at a time so that their car will not be impounded will have a hold placed on their records.

Tickets that go unpaid are attached to Department of Motor Vehicles registration. The DMV collects the fines on the university's behalf.

"We think this plan is the best plan," Campbell said. "There are some agencies, not ours, that don't bother with wheel impoundment - they just tow the car away. It is not something we do a lot of."

The department has 15 working wheel impoundment devices. Each of the three field officers carries five. The devices are different sizes so that all makes of vehicles can be impounded.

The only cost of the re-implemented program was the price of six new handheld ticketing devices that cost $2,500 total, money that came from the parking permit

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TODAY'S TIDE

WEDNESDAY

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FRIDAY

High: 80" / Low: 52"

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State at Boulder which took first place in the championships. Competing in only her second triathlon ever, Tarver placed second overall for the Cal Poly team. Her time was combined with the other two top Cal Poly women's times to make up the team time.

"I really didn't expect to do so well," Tarver said. About 1,820 athletes participated in this weekend's Long Course, Mountain Bike and Olympic Circuit event. Australian Chris McCormack finished the Long Course Race with a time of 4:12. He broke the standing record by countryman Christopher Legh last year by more than a minute. Australian Craig Watson finished second and Legh finished third.

Barbara Lindquist broke both the men's and overall records to win the women's Long Distance course in her first Wildflower triathlon. Lindquist told The Tribune that the spectators scattered throughout the course cheering her on is the reason why she'll be back to the

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before they knew how much money they'll need to rebuild the church. "We have no estimates right now," Vodolak said. "We're still in the early stages of figuring out what was all in the church."

Capt. Bart Topham with the San Luis Obispo Police Department said the reward for any information leading to the arrest of the arsonist or arsonists has increased to $22,000. Topham said the police department has no suspects, but would not comment on whether there were any leads at this time.

Johnston said the fund-raiser is really important to Woodstock's. Fund-raisers at Woodstock's don't usually last three days or give as much as 25 percent, she said.

"We decided that this was worth a good chunk for the extra business it will create," she said.

Johnston said Woodstock's lack of eating space limited the fund-raiser to weekends instead of the weeklong, when the restaurant makes the most money.

"We didn't want this to be a frustrating issue - we didn't want people to get irritated with having nowhere to sit," she said. "We wanted people to come and enjoy themselves."

Andoli said the church is organizing another fund-raiser called Friday Night Supper. On the second Friday of every month until the end of the year, the church will have a shared meal and ask for donations. The fund-raiser starts this Friday at the Nativity of Our Lady Catholic Church on Daryl Avenue.

Johnston said she expects a lot of community support.

"It's not like people wouldn't be giving anything back," she said. "They're paying the normal price for their pizza." Woodstock's is located at 1020 Higuera St. Johnston said customers must mention the fund-raiser at the time of their purchase for the church to get the donation.
Does the Daily censor letters to the editor? 

In recent weeks, we have printed many letters criticizing Mustang Daily. In light of these letters, some people have asked if we run everything we get, or if we censor our letters to the editor. The answer to this question is absolutely not. We print many letters from readers that disagree with the way Mustang Daily has handled sensitive issues. Because the opinion section is a forum for open discussion, we do not allow our personal prejudices to interfere with the open expression of opinion.

This does not mean, however, that we have room to print every letter we receive. We will always print a variety of letters, offering a variety of opinions. Some letters must be omitted, so that means that a letter reiterating previously made points in other letters may not be printed.

There does come a time when an issue has run its course. Generally, we will stop printing letters about an issue one week after the first letter appeared unless we continue to get letters to the editor that offer a unique perspective. This is true of every issue, not just those that oppose Mustang Daily.

We do edit letters, however. Just as our policy—which is printed every day in the opinion section—states, we do reserve the right to edit letters for grammar, obscurities and length. The tone and meaning of the letter will always be preserved.

Please continue to write in. Letters to the editor are a great way to voice your concerns about campus and community life.

Have a question about campus? Ask Adam. E-mail him at ajmar@calpoly.edu.

Star of 'Real World' hits reality at base of Golden Gate Bridge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — One member of MTV's "Real World" cast got a taste of the real world under arrest early Saturday after he bungee jumped 152 feet from the underside of the Golden Gate Bridge.

The California Highway Patrol seized Jamie Murray, 23, dangling and tangled in his bungee cords at about 7 a.m. high above an outcrop of land under the north end of the bridge. A spokesman said Murray was suspended for about 15 minutes before repelling into the waiting arms of CHP officer Thomas Plume who quickly arrested him for trespassing.

He was cited and released, according to a CHP report.

"He said he had died," Plume said. He acknowledged that others have bungee jumped from the bridge in the past.

A spokesman for MTV did not immediately return calls from The AP seeking comment. Murray said he attempted the dangerous stunt in an effort to "spread love" to members of his generation.

"This is my way of drawing attention to the need for a positive movement of personal growth and social healing," Murray said in a statement released moments before jumping. "I believe that the problems that plague our society are the problems that plague ourselves."

Murray, originally from Wilmette, Ill., appeared as a cast member in "Real World" episodes taped in New Orleans. Josh Kritzler, who accompanied Murray on the bridge for the stunt, said his friend was simply trying to send out a message to young people.

"He really believes that the youth of America don't have a direction to follow. He wanted to say, 'Hey, we can do something.'" Kritzler told The AP as others wanted to bail Murray out of jail.

"That was his way of expressing his positive message."

MTV has recently come under scrutiny for its programming after several young people attempted stunts in recent months while attempting to copy dangerous stunts seen on the station's hit show "Jackass."

A 13-year-old Connecticut boy suffered second-degree burns initiating a stunt where the show's star attempted to lay on a barbecue and eat steaks attached to a fire resistant suit. An 11-year-old boy, also from Connecticut, suffered burns after copying a stunt where he soaked in a tub with engine degreaser, wrapped it around his leg and set it on fire.

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Practice loving—it's what makes us human beings

What is it to be human? Better yet, what is our purpose and why are we here? These are perhaps the most frequently asked questions in the history of humanity. (You don't need shnims to dwell on these mysteries.)

Do I think I have the answer? Yes, but it is much bigger than my depreciated contemplation. I could never take credit for systematically aligning the fundamentals of human essence into the incredible end that it is. Our purpose, our mission, our being, our priderous quality that makes us what we are is love.

You? But seriously, explore this ungrateful idea. I believe that a careful considersation of the question is even. Who are we? Instead it becomes, Whose are we? Love's our relational beings. We are into the incredible end that it is. Our purpose, our mission, our being, our priderous quality that makes us what we are is love.

Michael Deem

My first visit to Cal Poly was early in my junior year of high school. I remember being impressed with the university and the beautiful surroundings and thinking, "Well, it's really sad that I have no chance of being accepted here." But besides that, I remember seeing the Cal Poly logo in some form everywhere I looked. Everyone was wearing anyone as not being as "human" as the rest of us to the point where we will kill them abortion, euthanasia, capital punishment) or deprive them of love (anodyne?) Some asset that an intellect or the ability to reason operating through a self-sufficiency, which a fetus or some other lack, determines is worth our love. They are only not.

To be human is to need others. To be human is to be dependent. That is where the relationships come in and love flourishes. We must be open to the love that such relates are given out of necessity, out of our nature. We must proclaim our lack of self-reliance to be formed, to form a beautiful interrelated web of existence. This vulnerability is where we are most human.

The fetus, the elderly and the mentally handicapped are considered "less than human" and are placed in homes away from true human relationships or are stared at (down) by self-proclaimed "normal" people. The elderly are looked at as serving no good purpose to society, especially those who suffer debilitating physical or mental sickness. Justification, please. There is none! How can we look at anyone as not being as "human" as the rest of us to the point where we will kill them abortion, euthanasia, capital punishment) or deprive them of love (anodyne?) Some asset that an intellect or the ability to reason operating through a self-sufficiency, which a fetus or some other lack, determines is worth our love. They are only not.

Commentary

T-shirts, sweatshirts or hats. Almost every single car had a sticker or a license plate frame. I thought it was weird, but it definitely stuck in my mind. This was a ploy to get me to remember Cal Poly, I have to say that it worked.

When I came back for Open House that year, I saw more of the same. Unsuspecting visitors were inundated with frisbees and plastic cups with various Cal Poly-related club logos. I tried to rationalize it, thinking that all of the clubs and programs were just trying to attract interest. They were, and they did.

Here I am now, a third-year student, and I see more things with the Cal Poly logo than ever.

Of course, El Corral Bookstore is ground zero, but if that wasn't enough, Cal Poly Downtown sells even more stuff. True, most universities have an off-campus bookstore of some sort, but aside from the occasional catalog or schedule, this one doesn't even sell books, just more knickknacks with the Cal Poly logo. I can understand the sweatshirts, baseball caps and stickers. Even the occasional novelty item or tote bag. But I really don't see the need for socks, mouse pads, blankets or wall clocks. During my last trip to the bookstore, I even saw a marble cheese cutter engraved with the university seal. People just don't need all this stuff. Rather, they don't need all this stuff with the Cal Poly logo on it. The most over-the-top item at the bookstore has to be the baby clothes emblazoned with the Cal Poly logo. I'm not quite sure which consumer audience this is supposed to target. It's one thing to tell your children or grandchildren about what a great school Cal Poly is, but it's entirely another issue to use your 2-month-old baby as a billboard advertisement.

I would like to think that our university and El Corral could spend money in a more useful way. For instance, they could order a few more textbooks to make sure that all students got the necessary books on time for their classes. I'm almost positive that students wouldn't miss the antenna balls or key chain lanyards. Cal Poly prides itself on being a very prestigious and selective school. To get to school here is a huge accomplishment. Our athletes, students and staff represent our university and should proudly wear the Cal Poly name.

But plastering it all over everything in a 5-mile radius is really too much.

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Opinion

Cal Poly should kick knickknacks

"During my last trip to the bookstore, I even saw a marble cheese cutter engraved with the university seal."
Letter to the editor

Voting undermines democracy

Edwin Coyle

Walking through campus these past couple of weeks, one can’t help but notice all of the Associated Students Inc. candidates’ signs polluting the ground. Their informationally void fuss with catchy phrases - “vote Yams” or “I know that my vote is won if get that chat saying in my head” - plague the bulletin boards.

With these elections comes an assault, by the believers in “democracy,” on people to vote. I was told by an history professor last week that, even though it doesn’t affect me much, it is my civic obligation to vote. He, of course, was referring to the ASI elections. I know that he, being a firm believer in “democracy,” thinks that voting in national and regional elections would affect me.

This same type of mentality seems to be used during every type of election. My choice not to vote is not because I don’t believe in democracies, but that I believe in full democracy - that is, direct democracy. Voting, I believe, undermines democracy. It is the state’s way of making all of us feel that we actually have a say in the way this country runs. Voting gives us a false sense of having done something to further humanity. It allows for the government to act on its content, go back home, turn on the idiot box and further ignore reality. We don’t need to create more and more homeless or clean up the environment because all that is being taken care of up there in the White House.

One can look at just how much politicians are dedicated to the average American by looking at the new tax cut plan by George W. Bush. The majority of the tax cuts are going to people who make more than $300,000 a year. Well, that might be average for a Cal Poly student’s family, but not for the rest of the nation. The average middle-class family isn’t even going to get a cut. Wow, it does sound like he cares for us. All of you people who went out and voted should feel proud that you voted for a person who turns his back on you. Voting for “representatives” is not going change crap when they don’t represent us.

Elections are staged to pacify citizens. They serve, ultimately, to attempt to keep the public out of the political arena. On the instances when the public actually attempts to enter the arena of political debate, we have seen how the state has responded to the concerns of the people.

Wisconsin has started a new anti-smoking law. The fine will provide citizens who wish to quit with free cessation counselors. The counselors will help smokers develop a strategy for kicking the habit and will continue supporting the smoker until they are able to quit. Wisconsin is hoping to reduce its smoking rate 20 percent by 2005. One million of Wisconsin’s four million residents smoke.

Every country is just as capable of passing anti-smoking legislation as is the United States. The strength of an international move is compromised by the demands of different countries and may have consequences that are impractical or impossible for some nations. The WHO should back off on letting individual countries take care of themselves.

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1. Best Place to Study
2. Best Professor
3. Best Course
4. Best Major
5. Best Place to Nap
6. Best Place to Have Sex
7. Best Place to Get a Tan
8. Best Dressed Professor
9. Best Food
10. Best Vending Machine
11. Best Livestock
12. Best Slackers Course
13. Best Julian’s Drink
14. Best Ethnic Food
15. Best Club to Party With
16. Best Place to Go Rappelling
17. Best R.A.
18. Best Waste of Money
19. Best Use of Money
20. Best Classroom
21. Best Parking Lot
22. Best Sports Team
23. Best Club Sport
24. Best Cal Poly Band
25. Best Textbook

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A writing course online? Yes, indeed. No class meetings, no in-class anything! Just lots of learning via our friendly personal computers, lots of writing, and lots of profound discussion. This class should be taken by every student who needs to learn to write (and communicate well). This online course will require significant online discussions and even some online "group" work on a large project.

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Want to meet your GE literature requirement in a new way? Cal Poly will offer English 251 as a fully online class during summer quarter 2001. Great Books Online is not a lecture class but a reading and learning environment on the Web. You will have a chance to discover Web resources in the classics and to create a new world for classical literature. Computer based instruction is not for everyone; however, you can see a sample course outline and decide if it is for you.

Go to www.calpoly.edu/~moth and follow the link to the Blackboard Web Site. Instructor: Michael Orth; you will be sent information about the course site upon registering.

Hum 250: Computer Applications in Liberal Arts (F1 in prior GE: 4 cr)

Use word processing, presentation, spreadsheet, imaging, and other software to produce professional quality documents. Discuss ethical and phenomenological issues related to computing, and learn ways to make your computer do what it promised it would do: make information processing more efficient and your life easier! ALL online!

Instructor: Diana Berstein; you will be sent course site information upon registering.

Bus 346: Principles of Marketing (4 credits)

Bus 346 is a basic course in marketing that examines marketing's role in society and management of the product, promotion, pricing, and channel strategies of the firm. Prerequisites: A grade of C- or better in one of the following: ECON 222, STAT 252, and Junior standing or the equivalent or permission of instructor.

You will be responsible for your own learning, through reading, real world exercises, case studies, and working with a group of students to develop a marketing plan for a real company of your choice. Your participation will be online so have your written communication skills polished and ready to go!

Instructor: Brian Tietje; email kmctaff@calpoly.edu for call number and information.

Psychology x201: General Psychology (E1 in prior GE and D4 in GE 2001: 4 credits)

Pay 201 is an introduction to the psychological study of human beings; applications of research in psychobiology, learning, motivation, personality, development, social behavior, psychopathology, and psychotherapy. The course tries to answer the question: "Why do people act the way they do?" In addition to reading assignments and extensive Web notes, there will be streaming video clips of experiments and examples of psychological principles in action. Check out this Web page for a few examples of what we will be covering: http://cla.calpoly.edu/~cslm/Online/

Instructor: Chuck Stem; you will be sent course information upon registering and must have 56k speed modem or higher level of net access.

ANT 360: Human Cultural Adaptation (D4b in prior GE and D4 in GE 2001: 4 credits)

ANT 360 is a course on cultural ecology. Lectures and readings cover populations living in different types of physical environment, practicing various modes of subsistence. In addition, Evolutionary Ecology, where human evolution is discussed from an ecological perspective, is introduced. Slides form ethnographic fieldwork will also accompany some lectures. The well illustrated lecture material will be online.

Instructor: Inui Choi; you will be sent an email with pertinent information upon registering.

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The Mustangs finally broke through against Saarloos in the bottom of the sixth, scoring three runs to get the 9-2 lead in attendance back into the game. Center fielder Tilly Saul said the Mustangs were going with a single. After advancing to third on a wild pitch and a Tullamore ground out, Saul came into score on a fielder's choice off the bat of third baseman Kyle Wilson. Aggressive base running and a head-first slide under the catcher's tag by Saul notched the first tally of the game for the Mustangs. Then Milwaukee hit a sharp single, followed by an Andrew Toussaint double to right that scored Wilson and Saul. A three-run home run by Wilson to the left-center field gap and sacrifice fly for Cal Poly in the ninth ended the scoring at 13-4. The Mustangs are already putting the game out of their minds and getting ready for a game at Santa Barbara on Monday at 1:30 p.m.

"We need to forget about this as soon as possible," Blasdell said. "They're a good team; we just need to be ready for Saturday." Saturday's game was even at 1-1 after four innings, but Fullerton broke open the game with three runs in the fifth off of starter Tyler Pitch, six runs in the sixth inning off of reliever Kevin Gomex and three runs off of reliever Josh Morton in the eighth inning. The Titans kept the Cal Poly offense at bay and won 13-1.

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**Relentless hitting buries Mustangs**

Fullerton scores 30 runs in series sweep

By Ryan Ballard

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

There was no need to send the ground crew into the stands to clean up the trash on Sunday afternoon as Cal State Fullerton provided the sweep.

Things went from bad to worse this weekend for the Cal Poly baseball team (28-29) as Fullerton (38-13) posted its No. 3 national ranking. A weekend of domination by Fullerton culminated in a 10-4 win on Sunday.

The Mustangs came into the series with the No. 1 defense in the nation, but errors plagued the team against the Titans, especially on Sunday.

In the first inning, first baseman Matt Milwee let the ball get past him on a throw from second baseman Kevin Tillman in what was the potential second out. The next batter walked and catcher Brett Kuy gave Fullerton a lead in the game it would never relinquish with a three-run home to left-center field.

Head coach Ric Price noted how the mistakes fans make

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**Softball ends season with extra-inning loss**

By Matt Szabo

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly softball team concluded one of its most impressive seasons in recent years Sunday, losing a tough 1-0 10-inning conference game against No. 18 University of Pacific. The Mustangs also split a doubleheader against the Tigers Sunday, winning the first game 3-1, but falling in the second 6-2.

Although the Mustangs lost two out of three against the Tigers, the team left the field with their heads high.

"We basically turned the program around in one season," said head coach Lisa Boyer. "I'm really proud of the whole season." The Mustangs finished 8-13 in the Big West Conference and 28-29 overall, and played a difficult schedule against several ranked opponents.

Pacific (16-5, 47-11) was one of those ranked opponents, and Sunday they showed the Mustangs why. Junior Terra Blankenhauer (41-11) continued her stellar pitching for Cal Poly, throwing all 10 innings and giving up only one run and two hits. But that win ran the game-winner, as Tigers' right-fielder Boca Kading singled home pinch runner Nicole Beans in the 10th.

"Terra deserved to win," Boyer said. "You can't be too tough about what she's done. She's been a mainstay for us this season."

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**Track and field finishes third in Fresno**

By Matt Szabo

Track and field finishes third in Fresno

Behind a rash of standout performances, Cal Poly men's and women's track and field team took third place at the Fresno State Invitational at Woodward Field Saturday.

Jumper Andrew Badger earned first place in the triple jump with a mark of 25-2 1/4. That distance was the new personal best and a qualifying mark for the NCAA Championships in June. Badger also took second in the long jump.

Ryan James won the javelin for the Mustangs, while Matt Hunt and Mitch Nation took the first two spots in the high jump. David Ulimar won the 800 meters in 1:52.72 and the Mustangs swept the first three spots in the men's 5,000 meters, with Paul Oasis taking first followed by Avery Blackwell and David Jackson.

Stephanie Bream won both the shot put and discus while Katie Bourgeois took first in the women's high jump. Natalie Daniels finished first in the pole vault and with a personal best 12.3 feet mark.

Magie litter won the 200. Jasmine Hall and Katherine Schlegel took first and second in the 800, and Schlegel won the 1,500 in 4:50.96.

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