Poly students give gift of mobility

By Jordan Schultz
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Few students have the opportunity to earn academic credit by supporting an internationally beneficial cause.

The Cal Poly chapter of the Wheelchair Foundation has given its 11 team members the chance to fulfill senior projects or other academic requirements in exchange for helping provide the gift of mobility to those in need.

This year’s team, comprised of business, agriscience and social sciences majors, hopes to raise enough money to host a successful benefit event this April and send 280 wheelchairs to Ethiopia.

“You would think someone in the United States would never be without a wheelchair if they weren’t mobile, but in so many countries it’s a reality,” said social sciences senior and team member Kate Rand. “It’s something we as Americans can’t even conceive.”

The Cal Poly chapter of the Wheelchair Foundation began in 2001, when Wheelchair Foundation founder Kenneth Behring visited Cal Poly and offered students the chance to get involved. The non-profit organization has delivered more than 34,000 wheelchairs to 80 different countries around the world.

Professor of marketing and senior project advisor Lynn Metcalf followed up on Behring’s offer and helped a group of students form the first collegiate chapter of the Wheelchair Foundation.

Last year’s Cal Poly team raised $18,000 and delivered 240 wheelchairs to Peru in October.

To achieve its goal, this year’s group will use marketing, public relations and sales techniques within

see WHEELCHAIR, page 6

Local TV production out of this world

By Abbey Kingdon
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Theatre junior Chris Page hopes to take the residents of San Luis Obispo into outer space.

Page and John Pearson, director at San Luis Obispo Little Theatre, are co-creators of a sci-fi-futuristic comedy show currently in the pre-production phase.

The show is likely to hit the San Luis Obispo Community Access channel and Charter Communications in winter quarter.

Auditions for the show, called “10 Acres,” were held at Cal Poly last week.

According to the manuscript Page and Pearson submitted to the Writer’s Guild, the show takes place in the year 2052 on Eros, the asteroid located around Europa, one of Jupiter’s moons, has been modified to sustain human life.

see TV, page 2

Traffic trailer transformed for teaching

By Andrea Svoboda
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Don’t be mistaken by its typical classroom blue carpeting and intense lighting; this is no ordinary classroom.

Nestled near the research development center and the various fields of the sports complex is a full-sized trailer, called Demonstration Project 105.

The $900,000 trailer is actually a 20-person classroom donated to Cal Poly’s College of Engineering last year by the Federal Highway Administration. It will be used to instruct students about traffic control and surveillance.

This is the first high-tech transportation lab of its kind that has been designed very specifically as a traffic management facility, said Amy Hewes, spokeswoman for the College of Engineering. Between 1997 and 2001, the trailer visited 70 cities to train and preview these systems to traffic engineers and traffic management personnel nationwide, Hewes said.

“We are all aware that the traffic is getting worse everywhere in the United States; it is getting worse here on campus let alone here in San Luis Obispo,” Hewes said.

“The facility was a partnership between Cal Poly and the Federal Highway Administration, and it was designed by the people at Cal Poly as a demonstration project to show what a high-tech traffic management center could do and what it would consist of.”

Jeff Gerfen, project director and research engineer in Cal Poly’s Advanced Research and Development Facilities and Activities center, said the donation of the trailer has opened up a new class for engineering students.

“This trailer allowed for Civil Engineering students to have exposure to this level of technology,” he said.

see TRAFFIC, page 2
TRAFFIC
continued from page 1

Engineering 423 (Intelligent Transportation Systems), offered winter quarter," Gerfen said.

During the trailer's open house, Gerfen demonstrated how to use one of the traffic signal management programs in the trailer.

Displayed on the screen was a demo system in Glendora, Calif. By double-clicking on the intersections, the user had access to the phase timing bank. With this access, the user can observe the timing on crosswalk signs and traffic signals.

Increasing or decreasing the amount of seconds the light holds can significantly aid the flow of traffic.

With increasing traffic congestion and aging equipment, the trailer is a way to aid local communities and devise what they are going to need now and into the future in terms of traffic management systems, Hewes said. This education provides Cal Poly undergraduates an advantage over their colleagues, she said.

"Part of our problem is that we have an aging infrastructure and our traffic managers out there haven't had exposure to these new systems coming on line," Hewes said. "So this is that bridge between academics and new engineers coming into the system. By having this very high-tech training and them sending them out into the communities of California and the nation, they can help solve some of our traffic congestion and problems."

She said these types of classes are unique in several ways. First of all, they are multidisciplinary; students work on projects in team situations. Second, Hewes said it is a very competitive world out there in academia.

"Most of the filming will happen on the weekends, and writers will meet Tuesday nights to write the episodes," Page said.

The show will consist of 13 episodes of situation comedy on the asteroid Eros. "The main character is like Elizabeth Montgomery on the show "Bewitched," but instead of magic our character uses science and technology to get her through the adventures and mishaps of the show," Pearson said.

Filing will take place in a warehouse with the use of a green screen, a type of backdrop that allows other backgrounds to be digitally placed.

"The green screen will be edited out in the post-production phase and other scenery will be added," he said.

A digital camera that Page begged and finally convinced his parents to provide will capture scenes.

"The comedy show is not associated with Cal Poly or the theatre department, but Page said he wants to provide a leam-by-doing project for students interested in film, as Cal Poly does not have a film or TV department.

"We have a very unique type of hands on program and we have been placed at the very top in the nation in terms of providing our students with the education they need for the future."

Amy Hewes
College of Liberal Arts spokeswoman
planning and designing its own traffic management center, traffic-heavy places like Fresno don't have centers. In the future they would hope to take this around to places like Fresno and all over the state to help them, Hewes said.

"Because the systems are so new, and because a lot of the traffic managers were educated 10, 15, 20 years ago, they don't know what's out there," Hewes said. "This is a way to say 'here are some of the new things that are happening in traffic management.' It is so important to stay ahead of the curve."
National Briefs

Under criticism from U.S. lawmakers, Saudi officials acknowledged Friday that they had paid millions of dollars to finance the hijackers of Flight 93.

The Saudis acknowledged Friday in a letter to Congress that they had paid $500,000 to $2.5 million each to finance the hijackers of the September 11 attacks. The news came as Secretary of State Colin Powell prepared to meet with General Kofi Annan, the head of the United Nations, to discuss the U.S. demand for a resolution on Iraq.

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Kuwaiti police said Monday that they were一緒に and beating from the window of a bus. Two Americans, who had been aboard the space station for almost six months, were injured in the fight.

American astronaut Peggy Whitson and Russian cosmonaut Valery Korzun and Sergei Treschev, who had been aboard the space station for about three and a half months, were injured in the fight.

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**Letters to the Editor**

**Bush administration is inefficient to pollution clean-up**

Editor,

In my life, I try to stick with the inane and trivial, but after reading the newspaper Friday, I felt I had to say something. According to The Associated Press on Friday, "The Bush administration will ease clean air rules, allowing power plants and refineries to ignore new pollution controls and continue producing emissions." Also in the article, "The long-awaited rule changes will 'increase energy efficiency and encourage emissions reductions,' the Environmental Protection Agency said in a statement."

Allow me to express my feelings by saying "Huh?" That's possible my logic is completely off and my comprehension of the article is extremely poor, but it seems to me that they're saying "By easing clean air rules and allowing big companies to ignore new pollution controls, we are encouraging emissions reductions." That's like saying "By leaving dead bodies in back alleys completely naked, lubed up and in sexually arousing positions, we can prevent necrophiliacs from coming here to do their worst."

Hopefully, I'm just really stupid, someone will tell me this works and this will actually turn out to be the right thing. I doubt it, but if it does, that would be cool.

Henry Do is a modern languages and literature junior.

**U.S. military doesn't intend to kill civilians**

Editor,

I'm writing in response to all those editorials that state America is intentionally killing civilians because of our uncaring ignorance. Question: Why should America care about civilians upon spending $20 million to develop a weapon that can deliver a bomb within feet of its wanted destination? Or why should America care if someone dies from our imperfect technology? What's that worth to capitalism; the U.S. military isn't going to purposely waste a $5 million bomb on an Italian unarmed family of five. The intentional killing of civilians (Sept. 11) is in a totally different ballpark than the accidental killing of Civilians (Name Any Mexican/Indian).

What, at all, does the U.S. military get out of killing civilians? They would do anything not to kill civilians, because they know the world is watching and the world is ready to ridicule and the most critiquing would come from the hands of a country that is still a capitalist society; the U.S. military isn't going to purposely waste a $5 million bomb on an Italian unarmed family of five. The intentional killing of civilians (Sept 11) is in a totally different ballpark than the accidental killing of Civilians (Name Any Mexican/Indian).

Greg Matta is an industrial engineering senior.

**Missing the boat in campus news coverage**

Editor,

I find your paper to be completely appalling. I have been reading this for the last week and a half and have found absolutely no useful information. If there is an event going on, readers don't know about it until after the fact and, if something interesting happens, the only reporting on it is a four-sentence news blurb that gets cut to a two-sentence news blurb.

I am referring specifically to the latest displays on Dexter Lawn. First, on Thursday, Nov. 14, the crosses that decorated the lawn apparently were supporting the war in Iraq. The only thing in your paper about this was a nice big color photo on the front page along with a way too small caption. This is an excellent example of half-ass reporting. The information included in the caption was neat, I was left asking myself questions about the display, and there was no one to answer them except the letters you publish, and even those are just someone's opinion and not actual facts.

Second, on Tuesday, Nov. 19, there was the GLBU display of figures. For a second time, there is only a nice big photo along with a sentence caption with zero information. I am left asking myself the same questions. What does this mean? What is the intention? To find answers, I have to go personally to the source, which, believe it or not, is you. I never expect to see such a level of information in the upcoming issues, and I would be lucky to find an inkling of actual information.

There was another display Wednesday by the GLBU in the University Union. Thursday I expected to see our supposedly superior culture accompanied by an uninformative caption of only a few sentences. If the reason for this is lack of room, I ask you this: Why do we need two full pages of Arts & Culture? Do we really need to know every possible little thing about a book titled "Getting it On?"

The legitimacy of this newspaper, and I use the term loosely, needs to be reevaluated. I have been searching for reliable source for events and life on campus, and have yet to find even the semblance of respect or concern for what happens at Cal Poly.

Todd Duncan is a construction management sophomore.

(Editors' Note: The above letter was received Wednesday, Nov. 20, before a full story about the landscape architecture project in question was published Thursday, Nov. 21.)

**'The Bachelor' demonstrates American hypocrisy**

Editor,

I have two female roommates that I haven't seen talk about this show, "The Bachelor," on Wed. night. You all know what I'm talking about: "The Bachelor," I stumbled on in a few episodes; they were funny kind of like "Blind Date," or "Fifth Wheel," but what I saw on the highlights Thursday made me want to throw up!

"Aaron," knows this girl for seven weeks in front of a TV camera, then after eliminating his other suitor, he decides he wants to marry her. We're not talking about the guy on "Elimidate" that gets to hook up with the former stripper after downing some beers and grinding on the dance floor. I'm talking about the guy on "The Bachelor," that calls the other kind a "love marriage." A guy's parents (in this case TV producers) hook him up with a few suitable chicks and, bam, he has a lifelong cook/maid/child bearer. All for the last month...between 9 and 10 on Wednesday nights. You all know what I'm talking about: "The Bachelor," I stumbled on in a few episodes; they were funny kind of like "Blind Date," or "Fifth Wheel," but what I saw on the highlights Thursday made me want to throw up!

"So...Aaron," knows this girl for seven weeks in front of a TV camera, then after eliminating his other suitor, he decides he wants to marry her. We're not talking about the guy on "Elimidate" that gets to hook up with the former stripper after downing some beers and grinding on the dance floor. I'm talking about the guy on "The Bachelor," that calls the other kind a "love marriage." A guy's parents (in this case TV producers) hook him up with a few suitable chicks and, bam, he has a lifelong cook/maid/child bearer. I'm tired of this guy's pick, funny he didn't pick more than one...hmm that wouldn't have been very American...hmm I didn't think arranged marriage were either.

Before we start criticizing other cultures for practices we don't understand (covering women in a black bag for instance), it might be worthwhile to take a look at our supposedly superior culture.

Mac McMclenan is a physics and social sciences senior.

**Sex in San Luis' needs new writer**

Editor,

Please find some other señorita to write those muy picante Sex in San Luis columns.

Colin Borrelle is a computer science junior.

**The dangerous quest for the AP List**

The mission was always delivered in a "Shaper Image" sort of way. I heard the metal slug in my front door open and close. I grabbed my left hand and proceeded to check things out. A black leather eyeglass case was sitting on the floor of my downtown apartment. There were no instructions, so I put the glasses on. When I did, I heard the following message: "Good morning Mr. Hoover. Your mission should you choose to accept it involves recovery of a stolen item designated the 'AP List.' The list contains the names of students on Academic Probation at Cal Poly. Without this list, hundreds of students might actually graduate. You have 48 hours to recover Kristina Gill, a truly capable professional marksmen, and learn the secrets of her craft. As always, should you or any members of your IM Force be caught or killed, the president will display all knowledge of your actions. This message will self-destruct in five seconds."

I checked the Oakland and hit the dirt. The glasses didn't exactly explode, but they did break. And I really didn't hit the dirt, I hit the pea-green, foul-smelling, moss-like material that my landlord tried to pass off as carpet. The walls reeked from rolling around, and I quickly changed into something that I thought Ethan Hunt or James Bond might wear. A black tight long-sleeved shirt, jeans that accentuated my bust and black leather boots. The end result was more "Walker, Texas Ranger."

Finding a marksmen is not hard when you know where to look. Thirty-nine hours later, I located her at a local indoor shooting range where she worked. Hey, I never claimed I knew where to look. Outside of the place didn't look like a public pool. A locked metal gate stopped me at the door. Earlier I had called, posing as a reporter to insure my entrance. I pushed the buzzer and the gate clicked open. The smell of gunpowder, not chlorine, filled the air.

At 5 feet 3 inches and maybe 100 pounds, she wasn't anything like I'd expected. Colt .45 in hand, she'd made Swiss cheese out of the other target. The gun made her appear to be even smaller, like a petite-sized version of Dirty Harry. She handled the recoil as though the Colt was a toy. Her appearance was deceiving, and it bothered me. I was ordered to make her a part of this mission, and I would have to set aside my Judgement and act like the professional that I am. I probably would have to take her to the hospital if she broke a nail or messed up her perfect blonde hair.

I explained the real reason why I was there, and Gill agreed that there was no way in hell I could handle this mission without her. "Barbie" believed that she was the key successfully getting the AP List.

"I can't agree to join force with you until I know you can shoot," Gill said. "I have to know that you've got my back if we get into hot water."

Gill instructed me on loading, chambering and aiming the nine-millimeter Sig Sauer P226. I listened like my life depended on it. I believed that it did.

If accidentally shot Gill or -- worse, myself -- the mission would be bungled. The president, a.k.a. the Big Baked Potato, had threatened to bend me if the mission failed. I wasn't afraid of not graduating as much as what my parents would do to me. At 4 feet 11 inches, my mother is a child-stick of dynamite that is not to be messed with.

Fake foliage hung from the walls and ceiling and a beat-up car door served as cover for those who were attempting to avoid shooting inside the room at the shooting range, but it looked more like a display window for Ross - "Dress For Less." Fake foliage hung from the walls and ceiling and a beat-up car door served as cover for those who were attempting to avoid shooting inside the room at the shooting range, but it looked more like a display window for Ross - "Dress For Less."

"Black beauty" fit my hand like a glove. A current passed through me. I fumbled the gun. It was too powerful, plus it matched my eye perfectly. I hesitated, I did what I was told. I blamed the trembling on a grande vanilla latte that I had consumed at Starbucks' earlier. I brought the gun to eye level, armed and fired. BANG. The flash of orange, the decaying blast and the empty shell ricocheting off of my shoulder made me run around the range and scream like Chris Tucker in "The Fifth Element." I hoped that I hadn't pome my pants in the process. Gill was hobbling and weeping around me like a pitiful girl. And I couldn't figure out who until I realized that I was wildly swinging the gun around, the gun that had nine live rounds left in it.

I put the gun down, terrified by what I had just done. My stomach felt like I had eaten a whole pineapple casserole full of Halloween candies. I just wanted to go home, have a weepy drunk and pass out on my stinky carpet.

Gill laughed and began to shake her head. She pointed at the target. I had hit the bulls-eye on my first try. All those "Cagney and Lacey" reruns had finally paid off. Either way, you get the same results.

Rebecca Howes is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily columnist.
Technology has absorbed our lives

A typical day at my house starts with a cup of coffee from the automatic coffee maker and breakfast out of the microwave before heading to my car. Then I'm headed down the road, listening to my digital satellite radio. For just $30 per month, I can do without the sort of happenings from the past. As I drive away from home, I have a hankering for some good old polka, I can change to an exclusive polka channel beamed to me via satellite. I can do the same with any number of other genres of music. As I approach the next stop after class is a necessity. Several of my professors this quarter don't believe in telling the class when homework is due. Instead, they expect the

Commentary

we're all so interdependent, it's very hard to disconnect to the rest of the world. That's the beauty of the human race today. We have to stay connected.

Mobile phone companies make it seem like cellular phones are a must. The truth is, even though they're convenient, no one really "needs" one for every occasion. I don't even recognize me because he was intox­

Letters to the editor

For the review on the "Guide to Getting It On?" That book is the saciest gift's bible, so of course I own a copy. It's nice to see Mustang Daily includ­ing more real-world stories like this. Give the people what they want. SEX! I'll never ever use my pre-cal, history or accounting books, but since I was 17, The Guide has had a permanent place on my shelf, right next to "Plates to hook up in Fisher Science" and "The Erotic U." Nice reading.

Shannon Leshon is a speech communication senior, Mustang Daily columnist and self-proclaimed pramp.

Letter policy

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar proficiency, length (Please limit to 250 words - FOR REAL), Letters should include the writer's full name, phone number, major and class standing. By mail: Letters to the Editor Mustang Daily, Building 26, Room 226 Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo CA 93407 By fax: (805) 756-6784 By e-mail: MustangDaily@hotmail.com

Letters must come from a Cal Poly e-mail account. Do not send letters as an attachment. Please send the text in the body of the e-mail. Attention: Letters will not be printed unless you submit it in the correct format.

Comments

Something happens along the way.

My uncle Walter was once a promising young student. President of his high school class, he earned an academic scholarship to prestigious Santa Clara University. During his junior year of high school, his mother died.

While he casually passed by his mother's passed away, it worsened considerably after.

Did you know someone who needs or has received treatment? That has succumbed to the addiction knows no societal borders.

Instead of writing someone off, rehab offers a second chance, making a world of difference — one person at a time.

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Instead of writing someone off, rehab offers a second chance, making a world of difference — one person at a time.
La. serial killer keeps Baton Rouge on edge

By By Emma Schwartz & Nate Tabah

(U-WIRE) CALIFORNIA (U.CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY)

A gunman burst into his former West Berkeley workplace Thursday morning, killed two people and left behind the body of a third. The gunman was later found dead in the building, police said.

Police said Thursday that the man, Ernie Sanchez, 28, of Baton Rouge, Cola, SWAT team came upon the dead man about 5:30 p.m. inside Kaiser Permanente's construction services office at 1700 Second St. Police said they did not know how and when he died.

Police had received information that the gunman may have planted bombs inside, but no explosives were found, said Berkeley Police Sgt. Stan Olm. No employees were injured after the gunman barged into the building at about 11 a.m.

A gunshot was fired inside soon thereafter, Olm said.

Employees on the site identified the gunman as former employee Ward Hubbard, though police could not confirm the man's name. The gunman's motives were unknown, police said.

The gunman "was concerned about his job," said Gene Pinick, a police department sergeant in charge of the investigations.

Police brought in a SWAT team and set up snipers on the rooftop of an adjacent building. The trapped employees gave their position to police using a cellular phone. They escaped via an emergency exit with the help of police at about 1:30 p.m., Olm said.

The incident disrupted the day's work for employees who were evacuated from nearby offices.

"We were in a meeting, and an employee told us to leave," said Tom Wilkes, director of construction services.

UM fraternity sued for death

By Drew Cohan

CAMPAIGN DAILY (U.WHINING)

(U-WIRE) LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Family members of Daniel Reardon, the LSU freshman who died of alcohol poisoning last February, have filed a lawsuit against the Phi Sigma Kappa National Fraternity. The suit seeks $15 million in damages and alleges that Reardon's death was a result of hazing.

The facts establish that the young man was hazed," Fierberg said.

Douglas Fierberg

lawyer

"It's only Caucasian women that

were victims and we don't see as

Many programs walk the campus at night to make notes about poorly lit areas, which are later addressed by facility services workers, said Reveille editor Kristen Meyer.

LSU campus police has beefed up security due to the extreme circumstances happening in their community.

Residential life has paid for over time officers at the women's dorms and the Panhellenic sorority organization has also hired an extra policeman on Sorority Row. The women's dorms and the law center have hired extra security as well.

"We have actually put an extra officer on in addition to the regular patrolmen," Shaw said. "That's four on officers, on campus, on overtime, in addition to your regularly scheduled patrolmen."

Sorority Row is currently being patrolled by four officers, who are trained to respond to the editor about safety," Stephens said. "I'm still pretty cautious.

Although none of the murders took place on campus, and the student government has still done everything necessary to educate students and the community on how to be safe. The student government regularly hosts "Safety Walks", which were happening long on everything," said business senior Erin Jackson.

The decision to send wheelchair to Ethiopia was based on that country's extreme poverty, the large presence of land mines and its connections with the Wheelchair Foundation, said busi ness and economics senior Nicola_Niemeyer.

The team now faces the challenge of creating awareness of the event and obtaining sponsors. "It's a fairly simple concept," Niemeyer said. "It's just a matter of how we're going to spread the word throughout the campus and community," Jackson said. The team also hopes to obtain printing sponsors and donated media spots.

"We don't have a certain niche market," she said. "We just want to reach whoever we can inside and outside the campus."

Local churches, law firms and the business and professional sector will be especially useful this year, said Metcalf. The idea of a college challenge among Cal Poly faculty has also been discussed.

Each team member is responsible for sales, which includes bringing in the chapter's charter last February. Carlson also said the University of Maryland has appointed an alcohol task force that is evaluating "all alcohol activities, and the role alcohol plays on campus."

"We have a very strict code of conduct, WHEELCHAIR continued from page 1

the county and outlying areas to reach $35,000.

The Wheelchair Foundation will match every $75 donation, the cost of one wheelchair, and will deliver it to schools in the county and outlying areas to reach $35,000.

The team currently meets weekly to exchange ideas, assess progress and plan potential fundraising possibilities.

"It's really time-intensive," Metcalf said. "It goes way beyond what we normally put in on a senior project." Metcalf said positions were decided early within the group, with the campus police department, along with the student government, have still done everything necessary to educate students and the community on how to be safe. The student government regularly hosts "Safety Walks", which were happening long on everything," said business senior Erin Jackson.

The decision to send wheelchair to Ethiopia was based on that country's extreme poverty, the large presence of land mines and its connections with the Wheelchair Foundation, said business and economics senior Nicola Niemeyer.

The team now faces the challenge of creating awareness of the event and obtaining sponsors. "It's a fairly simple concept," Niemeyer said. "It's just a matter of how we're going to spread the word throughout the campus and community," Jackson said. The team also hopes to obtain printing sponsors and donated media spots.

"We don't have a certain niche market," she said. "We just want to reach whoever we can inside and outside the campus."

Local churches, law firms and the business and professional sector will be especially useful this year, said Metcalf. The idea of a college challenge among Cal Poly faculty has also been discussed.

Each team member is responsible for sales, which includes bringing in the chapter's charter last February. Carlson also said the University of Maryland has appointed an alcohol task force that is evaluating "all alcohol activities, and the role alcohol plays on campus."

"We have a very strict code of conduct,
FOOTBALL
continued from page 8

BOSSMANN/ MUSTANG DAILY

PLAYOFF HOPES HURT

Mustangs split weekend matches to finish 13-5 in the Big West. But is that enough for an at-large NCAA bid?

The Cal Poly volleyball team concluded the Big West Conference season with a four-game loss at Pacific on Sunday. Game scores were 30-22, 30-22, 30-24 and 30-24. The Mustangs finished third in conference with a 13-5 record and are now 14-12 overall while Pacific finished fourth at 12-6 and are now 17-11 overall.

Senior Worthy Lien led the team with 13 kills and five assisted blocks. Sophomore Jessica Diepersloot had 11 kills for the Mustangs. Senior Kristen O'Halloran recorded a double-double with 10 kills and 12 digs. Junior Gwen Hubbard had a team-high 13 digs.

The Mustangs outblocked UOP 11-8 with the Tigers registering three more digs (71-66).

The Mustangs will conclude the regular season on Tuesday when they host Texas-Pan American in Mott Gym at 7 pm. On Friday, Cal Poly clinched at least third place in the Big West Conference after defeating Cal State Northridge in four games. Thursday night in Los Angeles. Game scores were 22-30, 30-27, 30-17 and 30-24.

Worthy Lien had 15 kills and five blocks while Jessica Diepersloot added 15 kills and six digs. Molly Duncan led the Mustangs in digs with 18. Cal Poly had 19 total team blocks and hit .235 for the match.

NOTEBOOK
continued from page 8

A junior... named Cal Hi Sports All-State Underclass Team and Ventura County Star All-County First Team selection... 2002 Marmonte League Most Valuable Player... Played club for Benicia Blue Blast 1998-00 and Sacramento Rush 2001-02. Has helped lead five teams to ASA nationals...

Jaceylin Gehke-Jones Infeld

Rancho Cordova Cordova High

Four-year letter winner... Named All-League as a sophomore... Honorable Mention as a freshman... named teams... Named Cordova High School Rookie of the Year as a freshman... Played club for Running Rebels Gold 18-U.

Kristi Alvaro Infield

Riverside/ Arlington High

Three-time All-Bye League First Team selection at third base... Two-time First-Team All-Riverside County selection... Two-time team MVP... Played club for Dynasty (1995-97), So Cal Crunch (1998), USA Athletics (1999-00), Sudden Impact (2001-02) and plans to play for Miners Gold this year... has made four trips to ASA Nationals, most recent in 2001 with a fifth place finish.

For information on the Mustangs volleyball team, visit www.mustangdaily.calpoly.edu.

Check us out at:

mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

CRISTINE MYERS/ MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly Volleyball

Mustangs finish the Big West Conference season in third place at 13-5.

MUSTANG DAILY

CLINCHES SECOND SEASON WIN FOR ALVAREZ

Cal Poly's Worthy Lien recorded 13 kills and five assists in the Mustangs' victory.

Cal Poly Volleyball

Mustangs finish the Big West Conference season in third place at 13-5.

CRIent MYERS/ MUSTANG DAILY

The Mustangs' Worthy Lien recorded 13 kills and five assists.

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The Mustangs' Worthy Lien recorded 13 kills and five assists.
Barefoot kicker’s fourth field goal of the day lifts Mustangs to 28-26 win

By Graham Womack
MUSTANG DAILY CONTRIBUTOR

The lead got perilously close by the end of the fourth quarter, but Cal Poly escaped with a 28-26 win over the Weber State Wildcats Saturday afternoon at Mustang Stadium.

Navid Niakan sealed the Mustang victory with his fourth barefoot field goal of the day, a 31-yarder amidst fading sunlight with 0:16 left.

The win brought the Mustangs to a 3-8 final mark for the season. The Wildcats lost also left them at 3-8.

Besides allowing the Mustangs to finish their season on a rare winning note, Saturday’s triumph marked the first-ever Mustang win over Weber State.

Last year’s matchup in Ogden ended after four overtimes with a heart-breaking 43-40 loss.

“Anyone who beats us is a four-overs were needed to separate the Mustangs to 28-26 win over Weber State Saturday in the season finale.

Cal Poly Women’s Basketball

‘Stangs work overtime in opener

By Janis McFadden

Dupperron leads furious second-half comeback

SAN LUIS OBISPO — Senior guard Keri Dupperron scored 14 points and senior forward Heather Journey added 12 as Cal Poly beat Cal State San Bernardino in overtime, 62-59, in a season-opening women’s basketball game Friday night in Mott Gym.

Junior forward Lacy Tanneberg grabbed a missed Cal Poly free throw and made the putback with 2:20 to go in overtime, giving the Mustangs a 62-59 lead.

Neither team scored in the final 2 minutes, 20 seconds.

Junior forward Kameha Bell and senior guard Trisha Raniewicz each scored 16 points for Cal State San Bernardino.

Dupperron sprinted to a 17-8 lead in the first 10 minutes, but the visiting Coyotes went on an 11-2 run to catch the Mustangs at 19. Cal Poly settled for a 30-26 lead at the break.

Cal Poly opened up a 40-32 advantage in the first 4:30 of the second half, but again the Coyotes rallied to get back in the game, finally taking a 48-45 lead with 8:43 to go on a three-pointer by Leilani Tirona.

Dupperron’s steal with 31 seconds to go led to a reverse layup by Tanneberg, giving Cal Poly a 55-53 lead with 17 seconds to play in regulation. Dowell Gomes made two free throws with nine seconds left to tie the game and force overtime.

A free throw by Dupperron with 2:25 to play gave Cal Poly a 60-59 lead and Tanneberg’s offensive rebound and basket five seconds later completed the scoring.

Cal Poly outscored Cal State San Bernardino 53-41, led by Tanneberg and sophomore guard Michelle Henke, each with nine. The Mustangs made 35 percent of their floor shots.

Cal Poly plays at Portland State on Monday night, then returns home to host UNLV on Wednesday at 4 p.m.