Blown Opportunity:  
Mens basketball blows 13 point lead at home against San Diego, 8

Certified Crap:  
Franklin Mint gifts useless junk, 4

Students, faculty to review Baker

By Jordan Schultz  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A review of Cal Poly President Warren Baker is now being conducted as part of a policy required by the California State University Board of Trustees.

The process provides feedback to the chancellor and the board regarding Baker's leadership and the current state of campus affairs.

Conducted every three years, the review provides an opportunity for students, faculty, staff and community members to submit confidential written assessments to the chancellor's office pertaining to the effectiveness of management within the university and campus operations.

The chair of various university boards, including the Associated Students Inc., the Academic Senate and the University Advisory Board, will also be contacted for their comments.

Assessments submitted should be based primarily on a general criteria developed by the CSU Board of Trustees, which are posted on their Website, said CSU spokesman Chris Pones-Fellow.

The criteria are focused on assessing Baker's personal characteristics and general administrative effectiveness, as well as the educational leadership and effectiveness of the campus.

"The purpose is to assess Cal Poly's progress, President Baker's leadership and on-campus communications and planning," Pones-Fellow said.

Baker said he has experienced the review process periodically throughout the last 24 years.

When all comments are received, a trustee-led group will visit the university to assess the climate on campus, Baker said. Individual interviews will be conducted at this time.

A summary report will then be prepared and discussed with Baker and presented to the Board of Trustees and the Chancellor.

"It's a routine process that happens on a periodic basis," said Dan Howard-Greene, executive assistant to President Baker. "It's an important way to seek broad input on work that the presidents do in the system."

Baker said he finds the process constructive.

"It's very helpful," he said. "You get the feedback on how you can improve things, and I think that is very useful."

Baker said he appreciates the opportunity to gain insight from the student perspective, which focuses largely on students' engagement in the governance process on campus.

In many cases, students' comments influence the decisions he makes for Cal Poly, he said.

"They have quite a bit of impact," he said. "This process solicits information from students having to do with several categories."

This year, the Student Success Council was established to allow Baker to continually receive feedback from students regarding consistent topics of cloning, embryo flushing, splitting

By Andrea Svoboda  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

With an undergraduate and masters degree in animal science from UC Davis and experience working at a human fertility clinic in Tennessee, animal science lecturer Debbie Beckett brought her expertise together to form applied animal embryology, one of Cal Poly's newest animal science classes.

Having spent the last two years as an experimental course, the embryology class has become an official addition to the Cal Poly catalog.

According to Beckett's syllabus, the course's objective is for students to gain hands-on skills in the embryology lab, enabling them to perform high-tech procedures, gaining and to gain an understanding of the procedures they perform and being educated in the current ethical, political and medical issues involved.

"This is a cutting-edge class; there is no other undergraduate class like this in the U.S."

Baker said.

In the course, students have an opportunity to work with such topics as embryo flushing, In Vitro fertilization, embryo splitting and cloning.

Because of the current ethical issues surrounding embryology, Beckett informs her students about the benefits and risks associated with the topics she teaches. There is even a part of the course where students pick a serious ethical issue for this piece were made available through a grant written by Beckett as well as money from the student fee increase.

Although the course is still new, it is making an impression on students. Inspired by this hands-on course, animal science senior Julie Jensen was able to find her calling in life.

"This class gave me my career,"

see REVIEW, page 6

Since it is an animal science class, the course is geared toward the animal industry. An example of this is embryo transfer in horses and cattle.

Yet Beckett said biology majors also benefit from the course. In fact, the class is so popular that it was full by the beginning of the winter quarter.

Animal science senior Erin Morrissey took embryology in winter of 2002 and agrees that it was time consuming.

"It was five units and a ton of work, but it was worth it," Morrissey said.

Morrissey said she hopes to go into the field of reproductive physiology and that this class helped give her the information she may need in the future.

In the lab, students work with mice, bovine and equine embryos. Since all three species look the same during the embryonic stage, students use goat embryos ready at the time of the lab. Mouse embryos are the easiest to obtain, so they are used most of the time.

When working with bovine embryos, students use donated frozen and unfrozen embryos from veterinarian preformed embryo flushing from Cal Poly cows. The equine embryos are also obtained by veterinary embryo flushing.

In the last two years, a lot of equipment was purchased for this course. One of the most impressive instruments to be purchased this year is a $50,000 micromanipulator. This tool is used in lab for embryo splitting, biopsy and cloning. Funds for this piece were made available through a grant written by Beckett as well as money from the student fee increase.

see CLASS, page 2
CLASS continued from page 1

Jensen said. With so much newfound interest, Jensen became an intern at Stanford Fertility Clinic last spring. Although she wasn’t allowed to handle the embryos, she was able to watch the procedures and ask questions. From what she learned in class, Jensen said she was able to recognize procedures when she first walked into the lab. Many of them were similar to what she learned with the animal embryos.

Biology junior Karin Milburn said she is excited of the possibilities of an embryology class at Cal Poly. Milburn said she hopes to go into medical device sales, a field that sells materials aiding surgeons in reconstructing damaged body parts. An example of this is the synthetic bone cement, nuts, bolts and screws a victim of a car accident might need. Although it is not directly connected to embryology, both fields are advancing how medicine can help heal.

"Cloning is good for the purpose of helping people," Milburn said. "By using it we can recreate any organ, and the body wouldn’t reject it because it is made of the same cells."

Looking toward the future, she said she feels this course will give the students the competitive edge they need in the workforce.

"Anything that helps further technology is great," Milburn said. "Researchers today didn’t have embryology classes, so students taking the class will have better knowledge of the field and be able to advance research."

Karin Milburn biology junior

Correction:
In the Nov. 25 story "Local TV Production Out If This World," it was reported that the creators of the show are still holding auditions, when the group is only looking for students to help with the production aspect of the program.
National/International News

Monday, December 2, 2002

Kissinger, Mitchell promise nonpartisan Sept. 11 investigation

WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger, chairman of the commission to investigate the Sept. 11 attacks, said Sunday he will have no qualms recommending an examination of possible involvement by for­eign countries if facts point that way.

President Bush appointed Kissinger on Thursday and congressional Democrats named the vice chairman, former Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine. The panel’s other eight members will be appointed by Dec. 15.

In looking into the periods before and after the attacks, Mitchell said the commission’s job is to determine “in a very broad sense, what happened and what can he done to prevent it from happening again.” He said it was both to establish a historical record and rec­ommend ways to shape future policy.

The question of investigating for­eign leaders, individuals and intel­ligence agencies came up in the con­text of the breadth of the commis­sion’s powers. Both Kissinger and Mitchell suggested they would call any witnesses necessary but refused to say specifically if even Bush would be fair game.

First American Indian astronaut was awe-struck during his spacewalks

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — After completing three spacewalks in five days, astronaut John Herrington got a chance to relax Sunday and reflect on what it was like to hurtle around Earth at 17,500 mph — outside his space­ship.

He couldn’t help but think: “That’s a looong way down.”

Herrington said he was somewhat intimidated by the fact that at any moment, he might find himself in uncontrollable motion and break away from the international space sta­tion, which would be “a bad thing.”

Herrington, the first American Indian in space and a member of the Chickasaw Nation, helped NASA get a stalled space station module moving again during his final spacewalk of the mission Saturday. In his two earlier outings, he helped install a 390-mile­long station girder that was delivered by space shuttle Endeavour.

Study finds economic cost of cell phone accidents equals benefits of calls on the road

WASHINGTON — Researchers have said increased cell phone use has led to more crashes caused by drivers on the phone, but the value people place on being able to call from the road rough­ly equals the accidents’ cost.

Opponents of banning cell phone usage by drivers have cited studies that showed the benefit of car calls outweighed the toll from such acci­dents — medical bills and property damage, for example.

Harvard researchers, drawing on previous research involving cell phones and government figures for auto accidents, say in a study there is a growing public health risk from the reliance on cell phones in cars. The number of cell phone subscribers has grown from 94 million in 2000 to more than 128 million.

Data on the number of crashes caused by cell phones is incomplete, said the study being released Monday by the Harvard Center for Risk Analysis. But it suggested that drivers talking on their phones are responsi­ble for about 6 percent of U.S. auto accidents each year, killing an esti­mated 2,600 people and injuring 18,000 others.

The figure was reached using cur­rent cell phone usage estimates to update a 1997 study. That study looked at phone records of Canadian drivers involved in crashes to see if they were making calls at the time.

Questions arise over evidence in attacks on Israeli targets in Kenya

MOMBASA, Kenya - Kenya will not heed Israeli demands to turn over some evidence in the attacks on an Israeli-owned hotel and an Israeli jet, saying Sunday it would conduct its own investigation into the suicide bombing Thursday of an Israeli-owned hotel, which killed 15 people, and the failed downing of an Israeli charter jet at moments earlier.

American and Israeli leaders both questioned Kenya’s ability to conduct a thorough probe.

Kenyan police officials said Israeli authorities want to take pieces from a four-wheel-drive Mitsubishi Pajero that exploded outside the hotel on Thursday, killing 10 Kenyans, three Israelis and the bombers inside. Israel also wants the launchers and missile casings from shoulder-launched rock­ets believed used in the failed attempt to shoot down the Israeli charter plane.

Nations around the globe mark World AIDS Day with rallies, marches

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Southern African countries marked World AIDS Day on Sunday with hopes that the region, which has the highest rate of HIV positive people on the planet, can slow the spread of the disease.

There are 42 million HIV positive people worldwide, with sub-Saharan Africa home to 75 percent of them, according to UNAIDS, the U.N’s AIDS agency.

South Africa has more HIV posi­tive people than any other country in the world. Figures released by the gov­ernment more than two years ago showed that 4.7 million people — one in nine — were infected, and the fig­ure today is believed to be substantial­ly higher.

The number of people with AIDS in Asia threatens to reach epidemic levels, and activists there also tried to raise awareness of the disease and how to prevent it. Events were also held in

Cuba, Brazil, Peru and several other countries.

South Africa’s government had come under fire for not doing enough to combat the AIDS epidemic, and it has recently shown signs of taking the issue more seriously.

Pioneers of Dutch coffee shops celebrate 30 years of drug policy

HAARLEM, Netherlands — The water pipe stood eight feet tall, enc­ closed by people putting on its 64 mouthspieces. Elsewhere in the room, a new machine rolled out 300 mari­juana joints in minutes. Freed hashes were passed around.

It was the start of the Hash and Weed Festival, which runs through Sunday. The aging pioneers of the Dutch marijuana culture, watched by hundreds of young aficionados, gathered in a gymnastics to mark the 30th anniversary of the first “coffee shop” that openly sold reefers like cups of coffee.

“This celebration honors the world’s most successful marijuana experiment, the Dutch coffee shop system,” said Pete Brady, a writer for Cannabis Culture Magazine.

The seeds of Dutch drug tolerance were planted in 1969 when two entre­preneurs with a taste for marijuana began selling cannabis plates from a houseboat, calling themselves the Lowlands Weed company.

Briefs compiled from The Associated Press were service by Mustang Daily news editor Andrea Corderly.

NationalBriefs

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The failures of Franklin Mint's Christmas gifts

It giving is an art form for those with insight and creativity. Most of us seem included, if lack that talents and should remember two words when shopping for that someone special: GIFT CARD.

We might not know the do's and don'ts of gift giving, but we do have the advantage over some. The Franklin Mint has been peddling its tacky treasures to the delight of aunts and grandmas, who are tastefully challenged in the art. If you do receive one of these hideous heirlooms you might consider hosting a white elephant party and passing the piece off to one of your friends. How long you remain friends after the exchange is anyone's guess. It doesn't look good.

THE BEST OF THE WORST OF THE FRANKLIN MINT "Steal Your Face Collector Fig" The mint is known for its House of Fabergé eggs. This egg never made it into that house. The outside of the egg is decorated like a barn with beautiful yellow sunflowers. The egg wasn't too tacky until they added the pig sticking out of the center.

Second there is Baby Binky, who sits atop his egg pinching his nose at some unknown snatch. Maybe his diaper is the culprit.

The third baby dragon is Cranky. This little dude looks psychotic. He is bitching with his mouth wide open. The ad says that these little guys are always in the mood to be loved. I had a girlfriend who liked Cranky once. Two words: Restraining order. "Cinderella's Enchanted Slipper Perand" This pendant is a 24-karat gold-coated pendant. It is handcrafted with dainty Austrian crystals, created by renowned fantasy artist Cerda Neubacher. Clearly Greedy, who was greatly praised for having such a snappy name, received a lot of gaudy gifts as a child, and now she is punishing the rest of the world by offering this pendant that looks straight out of the Avon catalog. It isn't beautiful and it isn't practical.

Just because something comes with a certificate of authenticity doesn't mean it isn't crap. It means that now you have crap that is registered.

Letters to the editor

Landscaping Architecture display is embarrassing

Editor,

I am writing in regards to an installation played on the Dixie Lawn (Nov. 25). It is to my understanding that the installation was done by a class in the department of landscape architecture. This display blatantly disrespects members of Greek organizations, not only here at Cal Poly, but anyone who has ever been a member of a fraternity or sorority.

Since viewing the installation, I have been ashamed to be part of a department that abuses its ability to use art as a means of communication to the public. The "artists" have simply jumped on the bandwagon of stereotypes that condemn Greek organizations and, while doing so, have tarnished the name of the department.

I have been taught that with the freedom of speech comes very important responsibility. We have what making assumptions about another organization.

If I am going to make a declaration, whether through art, speech or the like, it should be imperative that I know the facts of that organization before I make any wrong assumptions.

The students that have put on this particular installation have negated this very important responsibility. I am embarrassed that I am part of a college that sponsors this behavior.

Furthermore, it should be examined whether or not this is the direction the college wishes to move toward—a direc­tion that will unfortunately say that there aren't stereotypes as inspiration for public demonstration.

I am embarrassed that students of a major that I am part of have bad the audacity to disrespect hundreds of thousands of students dating back to the 1870's, who have enjoyed the brotherhood and sisterhood that the Greek system provides.

Fraternities and sororities are by no means perfect. They are comprised and organized by college students. Their goal, respectively, is to develop character, promote a sense of justice and involve a more active and social role in society so that members are more prepared for their futures in the job market, community at large upon graduation.

I believe in art and its use to promote social awareness, but not as a means of bashing another organization. I am anxious to learn what other students, in the department, and the university in general, feel about the said installation.

As students, I believe it is important, that we stand for what we believe in and not let these public displays sway, nor hinder, our belief in what is right and just.

Joe Olesh is a landscape architecture sophomore and a member of the Delta Chi Fraternity.

December 2, 2002
Volume LXIV, No. 53
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Letter to the editor

All crimes not created equal

Obviously, cocaine is a serious problem, but instead of being forced to undergo drug abuse treatment he's getting a punishment that doesn't fit the crime. Society is not better off because he was removed from it.

But does the punishment fit the crime? California legislators believe so - or at least that was their consensus eight years ago.

The three-strikes statute was brought to life as a result of a crime committed off the streets, then I'll say it is a bad law - sending shoplifters to jail and throwing away the key is not the answer.

The statute needs to be revised so it only applies to those who engage in violent felonies.

Commit acts of murder — welcome to your new room. It's called a cell. Molest a child — you get to enjoy them in there. But stealing a $2 slice of pizza, a $4 magazine or a $25 shirt is not justification for a life sentence. I understand that somebody else's goods should be dealt with differently than first-time offenders. Instead of using our tax dollars to house them in a penitentiary, let's use our money on something beneficial — like education and crime prevention.

Supporters of the law scare the public into believing that three-strikes is the solution.

"We shouldn't have to wait for another victim to be raped or another child to be sexually abused," said Bill Jones, the California secretary of state who sponsored the bill as a legislator.

By making such a statement, Jones is ultimately playing on the public's sense of fear. He creates a fictitious scenario without the law, murderers or kidnappers are around every comer. How many people were a child in that house. The outside of the egg was scratched that I am part of a college that

Lorando Andrade, a California man, was given a 50 years-to-life sentence for a third-strike crime of stealing "Cinderella," "Snow White" and "Free Willy" videos from K-Mart.

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**Letters to the editor**

**Civilian deaths not accidental**

**Editor,**

This is in response to Greg Matta, who doesn’t think the military is in the killing business. I’ve got a couple of words for you: Hiroshima and Nagasaki. In fact, we have an entire nuclear arsenal built with the intent on killing civilians. During the most recent “war on terrorism” we bombed Kabul’s radio stations, non-military factories, residential areas (and here’s the kicker) Red Cross Field hospitals, etc. You know, those buildings with the giant red cross on the top. Now we have all seen the footage from “bomb-cams” that show us exactly how accurate those suckers are, now you tell me that all these civilian casualties are accidental. I suggest to you, Greg, that you peek out from the wool that our corporate news media has pulled over your eyes and look at reality.

Jim Patt is a physics senior.

**’Guide’ is useful for getting on Editor,**

I would like to thank Andrea Svboda and the bookstore for owning a masterpiece of instruction such as “The Guide To Getting It On.” The dead-on review brought back food and embarrassing memories of those few years of awkwardness and self-exploration known as adolescence. Yes, back when I was just entering my teens I managed to stumble across the very same book on the shelves of the local incense-smelling sports-bar-chip record store. I was enthralled by the enticing illustrations and decided right there and then that I wanted to have this book. Unfortunately I had neither the courage, nor the money, to purchase the book. So, taking a step toward manhood, I shoved the book under my belt and suspiciously tip-toed out of the store.

When I got home I ran to my room and nestled down to “self-educate” myself. I found “The Guide” to be extremely informative and, after finishing the week as the lead in every way. The same goes for the classroom setting. As I look around at my classmates, 90 percent of them are also Caucasian. Cal Poly needs a much more diverse faculty in order to successfully teach students the full education one needs. The classrooms linger with an emptiness will go with me. Racial diversity is a necessity in a world changed by Sept. 11, how is it that one group can

Nancy Ellen Rapp is a political science senior.

**Letters to the editor**

**Class designs display high level of ignorance**

**Editor,**

From the on this topic to review the draft policy on Cal Poly’s Web site at:

http://policy.calpoly.edu/capdraft/100/CAP180draft.htm

**Letters to the editor**

**MUSTANG DAILY LETTER POLICY**

**Monday, December 2, 2002**

Letters to the editor 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 to the editor

The Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, spelling and length. Letters should include the writers full name, phone number, major and class standing.

By mail: Letters to the Editor Building 26, Room 226 Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo CA 93407

By fax: (805) 756-6784

By email: mustangdaily@hotmail.com

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**Letter policy**

**Mustang Daily**

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In my years at Cal Poly perhaps my education has made me wiser, but I still lack the component of diversity in my RA at the Family Suite. The professors are wonderful in the political science department. However, the majority of my professors are Caucasian. In my years at Cal Poly I have never had an African-American or Asian professor. The same goes for the classroom setting. As I look around at my classmates, 90 percent of them are also Caucasian. Cal Poly needs a much more diverse faculty in order to successfully teach students the full education one needs. The classrooms linger with an emptiness will go with me. Racial diversity is a necessity in a world changed by Sept. 11, how is it that one group can

Nancy Ellen Rapp is a political science senior.

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Nancy Ellen Rapp is a political science senior.
Professor gives view of Palestinian-Israeli conflict

CONFLICT
continued from page 1

trying to do. Education is the first step," she said. "Change can take forever, but if people do not know what is going on, they cannot make an educated choice."

Foroohar said her slides will show the peace movement, as well as the problems in Israel and Palestine. "I worked with peace activists from both sides," Foroohar said. "I traveled all over Hebron, the Occupied Territories, Tel Aviv — documenting what was happening."
The events Foroohar describes consist of the Israeli government confiscating land and demolishing houses of demonstrators, along with creating roadblocks and checkpoints and putting cities under curfew, she said.

Curfews involve forcing people to stay inside their homes with only four to five hours outside each week, Foroohar said. Many times, children are killed trying to escape.

Foroohar said she is presenting this show to increase awareness about the situation. She estimates that 99 percent of students are not aware of the situation between the Israelis and Palestinians.

"I am an educator. I do not ask people to do this or that, just to get some information," she said. "I want people to get information they do not get from the regular media and the government."

"Lack of information is due to the volatility of the area and reporters do not want to go there, Foroohar said. On her most recent visit, she was shot at twice. She gave other reasons why students are not knowledgeable about the situation.

"There is a lack of information, and there is a campaign by the media and government to present one side — the Israeli government side, so there is a lot of misinformation," Foroohar said. After presenting her slides, Foroohar will answer questions and have an open discussion.

Information about 62 of the peace groups in Israel and Palestine will also be available to the audience. There will be pamphlets at a table explaining each of the different groups, Farhat said. She said one of the groups has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize.

"They do their work in a peaceful way," Farhat said. "They are calm about what they do. They are fair with what they do. You do not hear about that. You only hear about the atrocities." The slideshow is co-sponsored by the Progressive Student Alliance.

One of Foroohar's slides, taken this August, shows Palestinian children playing in East Jerusalem.

Manzar Foroohar

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Cal Poly Volleyball

MEN

continued from page 8

Four Cal Poly volleyball players have been named to Big West All-Conference teams. Middle hitter Worthen Lien and Kristen O’Halloran each added nine kills. Carly O’Halloran had 39 assists and seven kills. Lien and Duncan led the team with three blocks each. The Lady Broncos were led by Cathe Netremeretz’s match-high 15 kills. Jachyn Muzynski added 11 kills and a team-high 13 digs.

WOMEN

continued from page 8

of 23 shots, including seven of 11 from three-point range, and five of seven free throws on route to her sea­son-high total. She was the lone Lady Rebel to score in double figures. Cal Poly (1-2) was led by senior guard Kari Deperson with 14 points and sophomore guard Heidi Wittstrom with 11 points. UNLV (2-0) made 48 percent of its shots and took advantage of 25 Cal Poly turnovers. The Mustangs had a 32-29 edge in rebounds, led by junior forward Lacy Tinsberg with 20.

Cal Poly led by as many as five points in the first half, but UNLV closed the half with an 8-0 run for a 33-29 lead and also scored the first three points of the second half to complete an 11-0 run. UNLV opened up a 50-38 lead before Cal Poly climbed back into the contest with an 11-2 run, closing the gap to 52-49 on Wittstrom’s three-pointer with 10:08 to play.

But the visiting Lady Rebels pulled away with a 16-4 run and led by as many as 17 points, the final margin, down the stretch.

The loss was the Mustangs’ second of the season. Last

MEN

continued from page 8

Atrace, who overcame a poor shoot­ ing night by relying on the veteran pull of Mike Mackell and Tony Bland, who had 21 points apiece.

“It was a good basketball game and a winnable basketball game,” Cal Poly head coach Kevin Bromley said. "We just weren’t able to close it out. We need to work on our will to win right now.”

The Mustangs busted out of the gate in both halves only to watch their lead, momentum and poise wither away with each passing tick of the clock. Fifteen turnovers and numerous botched layups con­tributed to their demise.

“We played well in both halves, but they did a nice job coming back,” Cal Poly coach Kevin Bromley said. “When they went down, they responded.”

San Diego State used a 10-0 run to cut the lead to 36-34 at the half and took its first lead two minutes into the second half on a Tony Bland layup.

After the teams took turns at the free-throw line down the stretch, Cal Poly guard Steve Geary had a chance to tie the game at the bar­ ter, but his 25-foot running heave car­omed off the side of the rim.

Geary and fellow guard Jason Allen finished with 16 points each.

Coming off an 88-74 win against Notre Dame De Namur, this was a big early-season statement game for Cal Poly. Last season, the Aztecs played in the Mountain West Conference tournament and earned their first trip to the NCAA tournament in 17 years.

The Mustangs have little time to dwell on the defeat. They travel to Corvallis to face a well-rested Oregon State team at 7:05 on Monday night.

“They’re a good basketball team,” Cal Poly coach Kevin Bromley said. “We’ll see if we’re man enough to step up to the challenge.”

The Beavers have not played since last Tuesday’s 81-38 victory over Seattle. The Mustangs’ next home game will be December 7 at 7 p.m. against Sacramento State.

Mustangs take finale

► Cal Poly cruises to 30-16, 30-17, 30-16 sweep over Lady Broncos

SAN LUIS OBISPO — Cal Poly hit .415 and cruised to a three-game win over Texas-Pan American in a non-conference volleyball match Friday in Mott Gym. Game scores went 30-16, 30-17 and 30-16. With the win, Cal Poly concluded the regular season with a 15-12 record while UNLV tops to 16-16 overall.

Cal Poly hit .435, .355 and .444 in the three-game match. The .415 hit­ting percentage for the match was the second highest of the season for the Mustangs, topped only by their .423 performance against U.C. Riverside on Oct. 18. The Mustangs had 35 kills and 37 digs with nine blocks. UNLV hit .194 for the match with 34 kills and 33 digs and four blocks.

Molly Duncan led the team with 10 kills and nine digs. Worthy Lien and Kristen O’Halloran each added nine kills. Carly O’Halloran had 39 assists and seven kills. Lien and Duncan led the team with three blocks each.

The Lady Broncos were led by Cathe Netremeretz’s match-high 15 kills. Jachyn Muzynski added 11 kills and a team-high 13 digs.

Announcements

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MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

FOOTBALL

BY BRAD KASPAR
SAN LUIS OBISPO — Cal Poly defeated Notre Dame de Namur 88-74 in a non-conference game Wednesday night in Mustang Stadium.

The Mustangs, 6-2, 190-pound senior from Alamo, kicked four out of five field goals, including a 31-yard game winner with 16 seconds left in the game. Niakan had boots of 27, 33, 30, and 31 yards.

Cal Poly quarterback Chris Peterson and linebacker Kelly Turbin were also nominated for honors for their performance in the win over Weber State.

RUGBY

BLOOD DRIVE TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

The Cal Poly rugby team will be holding a blood drive on Wednesday in front of the Rec Center.

Men's Basketball

SIX REACH DOUBLE FIGURES IN VICTORY

CAL POLY SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

The Cal Poly basketball team had San Diego State holding a blood drive on Wednesday in front of the Rec Center.

Cal Poly freshman guard Fernando Sampson drives to the hoop during the Mustangs' 65-62 loss to San Diego State Saturday in Mott Gym.

By Nick Hopping

SAN LUIS OBISPO — Six Cal Poly men's basketball players scored in double figures as the Mustangs defeated Notre Dame de Namur 88-74 in a non-conference game Wednesday night in Mott Gym.

Junior guard Martin Castro scored 15 points. The All-American candidate scores 40 in loss to UNLV

The stage was set.

The Cal Poly men's basketball team had San Diego State right where they wanted them Saturday night.

Mott Gym. Rowdy crowd. Double-digit lead in the second half. But the Aztecs were not polite guests, clawing their way back from a 13-point second-half deficit and holding on for a 65-62 win.

"We were really struggling to get one, so this feels good," San Diego head coach Steve Fisher said. "I thought it was a good win for us against a team that was 11-2 at home last season."

San Diego State closed the game with a 24-12 run and took the final lead on I'leandre Moore's lay up with 5:17 left. Moore had 10 points and seven rebounds for the Mustangs.

Cal Poly outrebounded Notre Dame de Namur 44-39, led by Dennis with 11, and made 48 percent of its floor shots (32 of 67). Notre Dame de Namur was held to 45 percent from the floor and turned the ball over 22 times, one more than Cal Poly.

The Mustangs outrebounded Notre Dame de Namur 64-44, led by Dennis with 11, and made 48 percent of its floor shots (32 of 67). Notre Dame de Namur was held to 45 percent from the floor and turned the ball over 22 times, one more than Cal Poly.

The visiting Aztecs snapped steadily whittled the deficit in the second half, but could get no closer than the final 14-point margin of victory.

Cal Poly has beaten Notre Dame de Namur (formerly known as College of Notre Dame) from Belmont 14 times in 15 meetings.

The Mustangs' Anatero Ulagalelei slides around a pick from teammate Kate Valdez.

Cal Poly Women's Basketball

UPSET BID THwarted

Mustangs blow 13-point first-half lead in 65-62 loss to San Diego State

By Nick Hopping

WASHINGTON D.C. STAFF WRITER

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