Cuts mean larger class sizes for CSUs

By Olga Berdial

Due to California State University budget cuts and despite proposed increases in student tuition, next year will be a difficult one for students and faculty alike, said Andy Lyons, the budget analyst for the California Faculty Association (CFA).

Lyons addressed a group of CFA faculty on Tuesday night, informing them about the impending budget cuts and how it will affect Cal Poly.

The cuts mean that regardless of whether the CSU Board of Trustees approves its proposed $396 per year tuition increase, larger number of students will place a burden upon already strained professors, according to estimates from the CFA Research Brief No. 3.

With no increase in classes offered and a projected enrollment of more than 2,000 new students, the state is proposing to raise the student to faculty ratio from 18.9:1 to 19.9:1.

Other CSU cuts include a $53.2 million reduction in student service funding system wide, which will mean $3.14 million less for Cal Poly.

"We are going to have more students, less money and no one is talking about quality," mathematics professor Luis Obispo, but changes in the celebration's status quo, will mean

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Student movie in time for Valentine's

By Alexa Ratcliff

Two Cal Poly students found a different way to celebrate Valentine's Day. Instead of the traditional cards and candy, they created a romantic comedy movie titled "The Girl of My Dreams."

Business sophomore Bernard Balod and biochemistry sophomore Kevin Dixon had the idea during winter vacation and have been writing and filming ever since.

The movie is scheduled to debut today at 7:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium and is free for students to attend.

The showing will begin with two live musical performances of title tracks from the movie, including "The Girl of My Dreams," "Farmer Daisy" and "Poison Ivy" by The Earthtones.

"Everyone who has heard the songs really seems to like them," Balod said.

After the bands perform, the hour-long film will begin and is free for students to attend.
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National Briefs

Pyongyang has untested missile capable of reaching United States, Congress told
WASHINGTON — North Korea has an untested ballistic missile capable of reaching the western United States, intelligence officials said Wednesday.

The North Korean missile is a three-stage version of the Taepo Dong I, said Navy Vice Adm. Lowell Jacoby, director of the Defense Intelligence Agency.

It has not been flight-tested, Jacoby said, leaving some questions about North Korea's capability to successfully launch the missile.

CIA Director George J. Tenet, who joined Jacoby in briefing the Senate Armed Services Committee, meanwhile, Tenet reiterated that the danger of attack is rising.

"If given the choice, al-Qaeda terrorists will choose attacks that achieve multiple objectives, striking prominent landmarks, inflicting mass casualties, causing economic disruption and rallying support through shows of strength," the CIA director said. "The bottom line here, Mr. Chairman, is that al-Qa'ida is living in the expectation of reaping the offensive.

Man charged with mausoleum in punching death of classmate who died nine years later

FONTAINE, Mich. — A man was charged Wednesday with involuntary manslaughter Wednesday because the high school classmate he punched in the face died after nearly nine years in coma.

The charge against Desmon Venn, 26, stems from the Jan. 7 death of Zuhair Pattah, 25, at a nursing home in Flint, Mich.

Witnesses said Venn punched Pattah in the face during a melee at West Bloomfield High School on May 2, 1994, and Pattah fell backward, striking his head on the pavement. The impact severed his brain stem. 

Venn's whereabouts are not known. He also faces six outstanding warrants for drug and other offenses, and he is sought in Fulton County, Ga., on charges of assaulting a security guard in 2001.

International Briefs

Israeli troops patrol Bethlehem after soldier killed there

BETHELHEM, West Bank — Israeli forces clamped down Wednesday on Bethlehem, with soldiers patrolling the streets after a Palestinian sniper killed an Israeli army officer who was standing in front of the Church of the Nativity.

In other overnight violence, Israeli soldiers shot and killed an 8-year-old Palestinian boy in the West Bank and two armed Palestinian militants in the Gaza Strip.

The violence flared as the army kept a tight closure on the West Bank, making it difficult for Palestinian Muslims to move about for the holy month of Ramadan.

The military said it tightened travel restrictions on Palestinians seeking to enter Jerusalem to pray in the holy month's last Friday.

Microsoft opponents file new antitrust complaint against U.S.

BRUSSELS, Belgium — A coalition of computer, telephone and Internet companies announced a new offensive in their battle against Microsoft Corp., accusing it of violating European antitrust law with its Windows XP operating system.

The Washington-based Computer and Communications Industry Association said Monday it filed a formal, confidential complaint Jan. 31 with the European Commission, which enforces European Union competition laws.

A Microsoft spokesman at the company's European headquarters in Paris, Tellier Steckler, declined to comment directly on the complaint.

"We believe the complaint is without merit," he said. "We will reply to the European Commission as required.

Briefs compiled from The Associated Press and wire services by Mustang Daily managing editor Maia Spencer.
I love you: When to say it and when to shut up

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he first time a boy said he loved me, it was in the men’s restroom of a Las Vegas casino on New Year’s Eve. With the obvious, off-the-shelf potential for sexual intrigue, I was flattered and right to be disgusted by the idea that he’d been waiting to hear my whole life. I draped it right back at him (at least I think I did!), and it was a magical moment until I realized I was hearing men pee two yards away. He never said it after that except when I broke up with him, thinking it was his secret weapon that would make me stay.

“...but I do love you Shalston?” he said (he’d just call me Lucifer).

“...refuse to ever walk me to my car at night. How can you call that love?” I responded.

I dumped him, my own personal devil, and he shrugged his shoulders in defeat. I learned from that encounter that “I love you” cannot be used as a Band-Aid or magic bullet to fix all relationships. Anything that is said might be true, not what it felt to say it when you really felt it, but that’s flattering nonetheless. You love the time you spend together or love your relationship right now, but it’s a response worse is more powerful than logic. If you take the pragmatic friend says he’ll propose to a woman using a washing machine versus...

In conclusion...

Letters to the editor

Unborn baby is a person too

Editor,

I am surprised that people have become so egocentric to push all responsibility onto the woman. Ben Seager’s solution to the problem (“Women need to deal with consequences,” Dec. 7) is “A woman can control her own body by not having sex unless she is able to deal with the consequences.”

Quite equally, another solution is for men to keep their pants on until they are able to “deal with the consequences.”

Abortion does not only concern the women. It concerns the man, the woman and the growing baby (whose heart, by the way, begins to pump blood 20 days after conception). So after a couple has an abortion, they get to judge the mother and father of a dead baby. Abortion does not get rid of that fact, no matter what!

For all of you that wanted a woman’s input on this matter, here is it. I believe an unborn baby is a person. Think about it, you are speaking out on whether or not killing a human is OK. Instead of ignorantly voicing your selfish opinion, you should do a little research first. I have had much exposure to the abortion issue. I have talked with people who have planned an abortion, did research and did not decide to put the baby up for adoption. The show would be boring without several heads, body bags, etc. The public has a right to know what HBO inspired by “Natural Born Killers.” People have been inspired and even killed mocking stunts on “Jackson.” There’s no denying that the media had a direct effect on these trials.

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More letters to the editor

The amazingly liberating act of sex

Editor,

This letter is in response to Katie Collins' letter "Pro-choice proponents should learn more self-control" (Feb. 6). Well, Ms. Collins, I'm so glad that you feel that you are superior to everyone else, as well as being able to fulfill your "logical urge," as you call them, but wake up! During 1995, over 60 percent of high school seniors engaged in sexual intercourse (check out the Planned Parenthood Web site).

Sex is a part of our lives, as Americans and as animals. Yes, animals. I know you like to claim that we are not animals, but get over yourself; we are. As far as considering "having control over oneself an amazingly liberating experience," I agree completely. I have enough control over myself but due to the fact that sperm can remain viable within a woman for up to six days, and the fact that individual abstinence varies, 13 to 35 percent of women a year become pregnant not during the seven to 12 days you claim. Take a biology class and stop pretending you are better than everybody else.

Janayle Holtt is a biological sciences freshman.

Jonathan Dow is an architectural engineering senior.

To bad jury didn't read the Daily

Editor,

Props to Mike Lydon for the fantastic commentary, "Medical marijuana advocates guilty verdict questionable" (Feb. 9). The Daily was structured with solid arguments. Unfortunately, the jury didn't read this article before the trial, for perhaps they could have decided to take a stand against this ridiculous war on drugs by not following the letter of the law. Keep up the good work.

Ell Snell is an electrical engineering graduate student.

NASA's safety record excellent, despite Columbia

Editor,

History freshman Jonathan Senaglia, whose knowledge of history in this instance is questionable, strangely pointed out in his dissertation (Feb. 9) that it was on the shuttle's February 1986 flight that has been the primary goal of the shuttle program from the start, but to consider failure rates we have in this program as a "space shuttle crash differ among students") that "we've grown up seeing things like space missions and failures as routine." His detractors have failed to realize this trend appears to extend toward much of the public.

There are arguments that space shuttle flights have been failures. The Columbia is the latest, and this trend appears to extend toward much of the public.

Columbia's space missions have resulted in three catastrophic failures: The Apollo program's capsule failed on two missions; space shuttle Challenger's failed ascent to orbit on February 1986; and space shuttle Columbia's failed re-entry (Feb. 2003). These events, each separated by about 20 years, demonstrate that failure is anything but routine. So with this in mind, why has Cal Poly's indifference to Columbia's demise apparently

Michael Sobezyk is a business junior.

Isolation is not a choice

Editor,

In response to Mr. Steeber's ("Caucasians in California no longer the majority," Feb. 11), I agree that Caucasians are no longer the majority in California. It is true that there are more Latinos on this campus. I also feel that minorities don't mean to isolate themselves but we do so because we are isolated and at times ignored.

Being a minority myself, I befriended Servando Diaz my first quarter here, three years ago. We were in a math workshop together, and on the first day of that workshop we realized we were the only two Latinos in that class. We had never met before, but people in that workshop accepted us when you say that he wasn't receptive to your greetings, it doesn't mean we all find it offensive. In this country, the price of admission to heaven can convince a few ignorant people as well.

Honestly John, if you plan on continuing your political endeavors I recommend you consider retaking SPC 101 and ENG 145 so you can formulate a convincing argument. Ms. Wilkinson's 145 class definitely enjoyed critiquing your article, and we would appreciate it if you continued contributing to Mustang Daily in the future as well. We are always looking for articles to critique.

We did note that with a source for all of your "facts" and a well-structured argument, you might be able to convince a few conservatives of your viewpoint. If you'd like to join us for a class session or two, you're always welcome.

Mike Sobczak is a business junior.

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Bringing technology to the edge
Egg throwing vs. pink hearts and lace

By Carly Haselhuhn
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

For those of you without a sweetheart, this week's infamously sappy and depressing, consumer-manipulating Valentine's Day should be called "Victim of Isolation Day."

Students like mechanical engineering senior Brandon Felkinslorhe the idea of a relationship-focused holiday and the stress that accompanies it.

"There's a big pressure put on us by 'the man,' whatever," Felkins said. "I'm not even going to acknowledge it. I think if you have a serious relationship, there shouldn't be one special day for romance. Every day should be special."

Some embrace the notion and choose to take advantage of their singlehood.

"If I find a boy that I like, I'll ask him to be my valentine; if not, I'll probably get drunk and hang out with single people," said fine arts and political science junior Ally Dutra.

Whether the final verdict—celebration or annihilation—students should recognize their limitless options.

"Why sit and hear about the holiday and the stress that accompanies it. The strawberries can be yours — your date had to be human? Romantic comedies are for pete's sake, instead of busting out those tissues, pull out a notepad and make a list of all the reasons that last would relationship didn't work out, beyond all the fluffiness. Then not assured in your judgment, you'll walk out of that cinema a new person."

"We pro-Valentine's Day, but in a different way. Buy all of your friends the cheesiest valentine you can find. Baggies or fortune cards are the best, paired with the chocky hearts and luscious truffles, and hide them somewhere (plates, windshield wipers) without telling the lucky friend who they're from. Finally, buy yourself a more expensive valentine that you wouldn't give anyone else."

Whatever your flavor may be, make it a fun Feb. 14. Whatever the final verdict—celebration or annihilation—students should recognize their limitless options.

-Be entirely anti-Valentine's Day. Get some friends together to cook a feast; don't go out. No fancy dinner here — think steaks or hot dogs. Instead of a dozen roses, decorate the dinner table with ties or corrections. Rather than chocolates, spring for some gummy bears or Suckers for your friends. Wear pajamas — no ties, no dresses, no uncomfortable shoes.

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-Be a single's party with a DJ. No explanation necessary here. The majority of students are probably in the same boat as you and just want to let go. No red clothing allowed.

-Go to the shooting range or the 24-hour fitness center. Release that pent-up aggression or energy, look good and keep your mind off the distracting day.

-Go to Las Vegas. Make it a singles holiday! It's a three-day weekend, and men and women can both have fun, whether it be on the road trip, playing the slots or just floating on the blinking neon lights. The high-stakes gaming will surely beat the easy said than done, but others may have already forgotten — or never known — the exact date of Valentine's Day.

-Go to a party. Any party. The more people, the more fun! What better way to "kill" romance?
Mustang Daily's guide to gifts and gestures on a student budget

By Laura Newman

Strapped for cash? That's no excuse. Just because your pocket book is thin doesn't mean that your honey should have to settle for Spaghetti-O's and uprooted backyard flowers on Valentine's Day.

It is a recognized fact that Valentine's Day is a wily commercial scheme spearheaded by Tiffany's, FTD and Hallmark. Fear not impoverished Mustangs, with less than $20 and a little creativity, you and your valentine can have a romantic (and cheap) date.

• That's Amore — A candlelit dinner at a local Italian restaurant can have you toasting out more dough than the pizza chef. Luckily, pasta is one of the cheapest meals you can make at home. Whip up your special sauce, lower the lights and slurp your spaghetti off of one plate, "Lady and the Tramp" style.

• To Love the One You're With — The Sycamore Mineral Springs will set you back an alarming $12.50 each for a one-hour soak. Skip the lounge (and the drink) and create a tub of love in your bathroom. Fill the tub with steamy water and bubble bath and take a dunk with your darling. You'll even have money left over for a couple bottles of wine (for sparking cider if you are underage).

• Starry, Starry Night — There is nothing more romantic than curling up under a big blanket and gazing at the stars. A 15-minute drive past the Cuesta Grade will give you a gorgeous view, unhindered by city lights. Bring a thermos of hot chocolate and plenty of Chapstick. Not a nature fan? Invest in a package of plastic glow stars and stick them all over your bedroom. You'll get a similar effect, without the pollen and wildlife.

• Pack a Date — Grab your red-checked tablecloth and picnic basket and go get lost. Be spontaneous and drive until you find the perfect lunching spot. This is a good place to whip out your poetry book (with pre-marked pages) and make your lover swoon. I am partial to Pablo Neruda, who publishes his poetry in Spanish and English. Practice your best Antonio Banderas or Penelope Cruz accent; anything in a foreign language sounds twice as sexy.

• Musically Inclined? — Learn to play her favorite love song and then memorize the lyrics and sing along. Or, better yet, write her an original song. Aspiring musicians take warning: Prescreen your composition with another female and make sure it doesn't suck before you croon it to your sweetheart. A successful song will have your date dissolved into a puddle of swooning goo before the last verse.

• Hand Jive — Have an evening of handy work. Start with a finger-paint! You can use paper or finger paint! You can use paper or it doesn't suck before you croon it to your sweetheart. He or she might not be impressed if you suck. Create a spread of tempting treats that you can feed to each other; either promises some messy, youth-inspired fun.

• Kitchen Creativity — No money for groceries? No problem! Create your own original recipe using whatever you happen to have stocked in the cupboard. Make dinner a team effort and either reap the culinary rewards or have a good laugh at the monstrosity you've concocted. Wash down dinner with a fresh drink creation (alcoholic or otherwise). Use your imagination and construct a killer elixir. If it turns out well, you can name it and make your signature drink. I would call mine Sass Sauce, but you can name yours whatever suits you.

The bottom line is that creativity counts and thoughtful gifts are always the most appreciated. A low bank balance is no excuse to let your date down. The hokiest dates this a Valentine's Day you won't forget.

Words of warning: Prescreen your Valentine's Day ballads with friends before serenading your sweetie. He or she might not be impressed if you suck.

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Play it again, 'tis the season for romance films

Hollywood's fusion of love and comedy is staple of American culture
By Stacee Doming

With a box of tissues by your side, your couch cushions warm beneath you and a cup of Bald's frozen yogurt in your hand, Valentine's Day brings about the sappy, romance films that people can't seem to go without.

Love is really a wonderful thing, or at least it is in the movies. Boys meet girls, girls like boys, boy and girl fall in love and live happily ever after.

The air of love is all around for this upcoming holiday. Red roses, boxes of chocolate and construction paper hearts aren't the only things included in the festivities.

This lover's celebration also brings the idea of classic love, which comes in the form of romance films. Romance films seem to have stood the test of time as a film genre that keeps its viewers mesmerized. Despite the same cheesy plot lines and stories that are predictable, the idea of romance keeps box offices booming.

Both "Sweet Home Alabama" and "My Best Friend's Wedding" grossed close to $130 million a piece.

So what is it that draws people to these types of films? "A good romantic film is one that has the things you'll expect, but they surprise you anyway," said Doug Keesey, Cal Poly English and film professor. "Certain elements must be fresh, because in romance it's easy to try too hard."

The American Film Institute compiled a list in November 2003 that ranked the most romantic films of all time. Some of AFI's criteria was that the film must have been made prior to 2000 and had to show a "romantic bond" between two or more characters. AFI also required that the love-inflected characters in the film have to be memorable, too.

忏然 enriched America's film and cultural heritage. With those conditions in mind, AFI ranked "Casablanca" and "Gone With the Wind" as the No. 1 and No. 2 romantic films.

"These films have people who initially fight, let their guard down, then come to a gradual acceptance of one another," Keesey said.

Classic films like those have set the bar for today's romances. Filmmaker John Hughes left his trademark in the 1980s with his classic romantic comedies. "Sixteen Candles" and "Pretty in Pink" embodied the techniques that keep those films popular among people of all generations.

Similarly, writer and director Cameron Crowe conquered romance in other genres that keep those films popular among people of all generations. "You had me at hello," while few can forget the image of John Cusack holding the stereo above his head in "Say Anything."

While the tradition of falling in love appeals to some people, others tend to stray away from the obvious and find storybook romances unrealistic.

"Movies like 'Harold and Maude' are some of the most popular because they offer a kind of freakish or unusual romance," said Lisa Roberts, speech communication senior and Insomniac Video employee.

Among the absurdity-ridden romances are "Edward Scissorhands" and "Shallow Hal," Roberts said.

Since romance films are centered on the idea of love, they are often discarded as "chick flicks."

"Girls look for girls who they want to be like in movies, and guys avoid romance movies unless they contain sex," Roberts said.

Keesey pointed out that as gender roles have begun to change, so have the genre of romance films. He said that now the movies have equal partners who are working toward a common ground.

Although gender roles may have changed and preferences range from sappy to weird, the bottom line is that romantic movies still seem to keep audiences captivated.

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Critics be damned, a popular poll of movie enthusiasts named 'Pretty Woman' the number one film of the genre.

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Myron Hood said.
Faculty and administrators have to think about whether it is fair to enroll 18,000 students when Cal Poly can only accommodate 16,000, Hood said.

"Is this honest? Is this ethical?" he added.

Many other professors at the meeting noted that when similar budget cuts plagued the CSU system in the early 1990s, faculty members were pressed upon to allow more students into their classes.

"Faculty were asked to temporarily respond to student demand by taking more students," said Manzar Fozdar, president of the Cal Poly chapter of CFA and history professor. "There is nothing temporary in this system."

Since the university accepted additional students, class sizes never went back to their original state, Hood said.

When professors don't add students to classes despite available seating, it's a form of protest, said Tim O'Keefe, the political action and legislation chair for the Cal Poly chapter of CFA.

"There shouldn't be more fees for students and there shouldn't be more students in classes," said O'Keefe, a natural resources management professor.

Although the CFA is not strictly opposed to charging students more for tuition, all other aspects of the budget should be scrutinized first in order to make sure that there is no unnecessary funding, Fozdar said.

"This is a crisis situation where everyone should be accountable for what they are spending," she said.

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Poly director of athletics John McCutcheon made the announce­ment Jan 6 and Garnett has since moved to San Luis Obispo and is currently enrolled in classes for winter quarter.
Garnett said he chose Cal Poly because he couldn’t pass up a quality education from a quality school in the country, but the deciding fac­tor may have been the team’s recruit­ing staff.
“They were the most persistent,” Garnett said. “They were after me. They were calling as much as they could. They showed the most interest, truthfully.”
Garnett said that finding a place to live was the toughest part of moving to San Luis Obispo.
“I couldn’t get into Stenner Glen. I first really wanted to get my own place, and then I ended up at the SLO campus, which was great in 2002. Ellerson was not happy with the performance of his quarterbacks.
“That position needs to be played better,” Ellerson said. “We know that and Chris (Peterson) knows that.”
Garnett is the classic all-around athlete. At Seaside High in Monterey, Garnett played football, basketball and was a pitcher for the school baseball team. He now plays basketball for fun and to stay in shape. He also enjoys working with his old age friends as he enjoys his experiences.
Of course, there is no guarantee that Garnett will start next fall. Peterson spent much of last season as the team’s starting quarterback, and Garnett will be trying to unseat him.
“There’s a guy who’s coming in and competing, but he’s not the lone ranger,” Ellerson said of Garnett. “Chris Peterson is still there. Brendan Anderson is still here, John Mendez is back. We’ve got a bunch of guys that are going to be competing for those opportunities.”

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Jason Oppler said.
Poly Esca­pes is a wide range of services to participants, including equipment rentals, organized trips and a chance to climb on the wall located outside of the University Union, Oppler said.
The Escape Route in the UU has a wide selec­tion of equipment available to rent. Students have the opportunity to rent backpacks, surfboards, kayaks, wet suits and much at a very low cost, Poly Esca­pes participants said. Garnett said.
“We rent equipment at cost, so we don’t make a profit,” he said.
Numerous outdoor trips are planned through­out the year so that people have a chance to expe­rience the outdoors. Anything from a day-hike to a week-long excursion is available through the Escape Route.
All trips have skilled leaders to ensure a pos­itive experience. About 10 to 20 participants are volunteer leaders who are experienced in the activities that make up the trip, Oppler said.
Trips are free, and the only expenses incurred are for transportation and food. Sometimes there is a flat rate, which includes costs of transportation and food, while other trips make the participants provide their own, Garnett said.
“Trips are such a cheap way to go out and have a lot of fun,” he said.
Poly Esca­pes received monies from the ASI Refund and hopes to be able to provide some of the transportation in the future, Oppler said.
A trip to Havasupai, an Indian Reservation in Arizona, is scheduled for the entire week of spring break.
The climbing wall is another component of Poly Esca­pes. It is completely run by volunteers. Enterprises Incorporated put the wall in two years ago as an ASI provided Poly Esca­pes with a $5,000 grant. An all-inclusive pass costs $3 for stu­dents.
“The climbing wall is open to anybody in the community,” Garnett said. “It’s fairly cheap, and it’s a good way to relax.”

Anybody who wants to participate in Poly Esca­pes can fill out the weekly Escape Route form in the UU or attend the weekly meetings, which are held Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in UU room 220. No outdoor experience is needed to become a participant.
“Poly Esca­pes is good to get away from being in a classroom and all the stresses of being at school,” Gordon said. “It’s a nice way to relax and get your mind off of school for a while.”

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“We’re getting a lot more support from the school each year because we’ve been establishing ourselves as a good club,” Diert said.
Men’s Golf
Mustangs take 7th at Anteater Invite (concluded from page 1)
NEWPORT BEACH – The Cal Poly men’s golf team finished in sev­enth place overall after the last round on Tuesday at the UC Irvine Anteater Invitational at Big Canyon Country Club in Newport Beach.
The Mustangs shot rounds of 307, 295 and 306 for a combined score of 908, which was 44 over par. UC Riverside won the tournament by shooting a combined score of 874 (+10).
Freshman Travis Bentoni finished the tournament in 15th place by shooting a 76 in the last round to add to his first two rounds of 77 and 72.
Teammate Zach King finished in a tie for 23rd place with a 12-over par 88.
Junior Ty Jenness finished in a tie for 41st place and a combined score 9-under par 207.
Senior Travis Hanslow finished in a tie for 46th place with a 11-over par 217.
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Scrambling for P.T.

By Chris Welke
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A new quarterback has arrived that could breathe new life into theailing Mustang offense. Anthony Garnett, halfway into his sophomore year of college, will begin practice with the squad beginning Feb. 18. "He gets the ball up and down the field, and at the end of the day, that's what you expect the quarterback to do," Cal Poly head coach Rich Ellerson said.

The 6-foot-1-inch, 200-pound kinesiology major threw for more than 2,200 yards with 16 touchdowns in his freshman year at Monterey Peninsula College. Following that, Garnett capped off his second season in Monterey with 2,330 passing yards, 147 yards rushing and four touchdowns. This is not your traditional pocket quarterback.

"A lot of people in the stands either called me 'Anthony Vick' or just called me 'McNabb' because I like to play," Garnett said. "I like sitting in the pocket and making good decisions, but if everyone's covered or if I see a wide-open lane, why not take it 14 yards down the field and move the chain?"

Garnett signed a national letter of intent over the winter break to play football at Cal Poly. Ellerson and Cal Poly really had a pick game. Pat Sanders said. "It was a whole team effort."

To the Slugs' credit, they were competitive in parts of each game. They came back from the 15-5 opening deficit to make it 22-20 late in the first game. The momentum shifted as the Slugs began to play defense and exploited defensive lapses by the Mustangs.

"We just made a lot of mental mistakes," Sanders said.

From there, Cal Poly couldn't shake Santa Cruz for the first half of the second game, sluggishly coming to a 9-9 tie midway through before answering the lacklustrine start with a 7-3 run - ultimately taking the game 25-17.

Coach Joe Dietz then put in the Mustangs' second-string offense, which could breathe new life into the Mustang offense.

"We were just looking to come out and do well for the fans in our first home game of the year," sophomore Sean Allston said.

Dietz, a former Arizona State basketball player, announced March 5 that the sport would be reinstated beginning with the 2003-04 season. The Aggies were one of three Division I schools that did not field women's basketball teams last year along with Virginia Military Institute and The Citadel.

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Two kayakers take in the sights off the coast of Morro Bay, one of many Poly Escapes activities.

Poly Escapes

By Lisa Olmo
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

From mountain biking to river rafting, Poly Escapes has something for everyone. Poly Escapes is an outdoor organization available for use by Cal Poly students, faculty and staff, as well as members of the community.

Originally operated as a club started by a group of students who wanted to go on trips, it has grown into a much larger organization and has become part of Associated Students Inc.

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