Military-leave students not punished academically

By Andy Fahey
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

California State University students and employees called to active military service will be unaffected with regard to their standing with the institution.

Eighteen Cal Poly students are currently on military leave but it is unclear where or if they have been deployed, said Thomas Zuan, director of the Office of Academic Records. In addition, one Cal Poly employee is on military leave.

Student reservists called to active duty will not lose registration priority, academic credit, fees or degree status, according to the California State University Web site.

VW TODAY'S WEATHER
High: 66°  Low: 46°

Car accident kills Poly student Friday

By Andy Fahey
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A Cal Poly sophomore died in a car accident Friday afternoon while on her way to visit her family in Yucca Valley on her mother's birthday.

Nineteen-year-old Nicole Brownlee was traveling east on Highway 166 about six miles west of Cottonwood Canyon Road when she collided with an oncoming vehicle. Brownlee was driving a 1999 Ford Escort and was attempting to pass a big rig on a curve in the road. She crossed a solid yellow line, an illegal maneuver, and collided with a westbound 1994 Acura Legend, according to a report from the California Highway Patrol.

Brownlee was apparently hidden from the view of the other driver due to the big rig in the right lane and neither driver was able to react in time to avoid another. The accident took place around 2:05 p.m.

Brownlee was pronounced dead at the scene.

Two of the four passengers in the Acura suffered major injuries and were taken to Marian Medical Center in Santa Maria. Driver Lisa Velvick, 40, of Bakersfield, broke her right knee and ankle and Lori Nishimoto, 40, suffered a broken according to the California State University Web site.

Middle East series focuses on conflicts

By Dale Quinn
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The prospects for peace in the Middle East will be discussed at the Cal Poly Theatre Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at a panel sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts.

The program, entitled "What You Need to Know About the Middle East Conflict But Won't Hear in Class," is intended to provide the audience with an understanding of issues that often escape the news in the region, said College of Liberal Arts dean Harry Hellenbrand. There will be a specific focus on the Israeli-Palestine conflict.

"Everything has changed because of the war in Iraq," Hellenbrand said.

The panels for Tuesday's discussion include Cookie Lommel, the founder and executive director of Operation Unity; Mark Paraske, press attaché for the Los Angeles Consulate General of Israel; Roberta Pollack Seid, a historian and journalist; and Tasshfi Syyed, an international expert on terrorism. Each will provide a different insight on the Middle East conflict.

The panel is the first of six programs, which will continue throughout April and May and cover topics such as the relationship between the United States and Iran, the Arab-Israeli conflict and U.S. media coverage and its influence on foreign policy in the Middle East and the current situation in Afghanistan.

Each panel is open to the public and the floor will be open for questions after the panels talk, Hellenbrand said.

The unfolding situation in Iraq makes the Middle East a region of particular significance, Hellenbrand said. The presentations are intended to increase awareness of the region and provide the audience with a greater understanding.

Community service students not STAR-struck by award from CSU

By Katie Schiller
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly has some new STARs on campus.

Two students have been honored as California State University STARs for their dedication to community service.

Recent psychology graduate Erin Hanley and kinesiology senior Melissa Styles were presented with the award in March, along with 43 other CSU students. STARs, or "Students That Are Recognized for Service," acknowledge those who show dedication to community service or service-learning activities.

Hanley, an active leader with the working youth and adults called "Space to Create."

"I wanted to fill the needs of the homeless population that were interested in arts, and I know that art could have a healing potential," Hanley said.

The Saturday program allows home- less individuals to use the sewing they like and to experiment. Many homeless people who suffer from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder use art to help them cope, Hanley said.

"A lot of people are artists," she said. "They just need a little encouragement."

Hanley began her service work as a volunteer at the Newman Catholic Center with Americans. She said she knew she wanted to bring something more to her role.

"As a psychology major, you look at the world and see immigration, discrimination and poverty, and those issues become unavoidable," Hanley said.

Styles designed "Healthy Helpers," which provides health and dentistry services for all walks of life. The program includes classes for the elderly and disabled and presentations for children.

"People of all ages, from the 3-year-olds to the 97-year-olds we serve, need to be inspired to live happy healthy lives," Styles said.

Healthy Helpers teaches nutrition and meal preparation, along with organizing a stress-reducing retreat for pre­ fessionals at Cal Poly.
News

Monday, April 7, 2003

BROWNLEE
continued from page 1

continued from page 1

LEAVE
Continued from page 1

Tuesday's forecast in the event that they are acti-

vated for immediate military service. In addi-

tion, those receiving federal educa-

tion loans will not be expected to make

payments while on active duty.

There are currently more than 300

CSU students on military leave, and

CSU media relations manager Clara

Potts-Fellow in an e-mail interview.

CSU employees can earn up to 30

days of regular pay while on military

leave. The CSU policy also provides a

"difference in pay" salary supplement.

This provision allows eligible

employees to receive the difference in pay

between their military pay and their CSU pay for

STAR
continued from page 1

"We use our education from Cal Poly
to try to set medical facts straight,
but also to present the information in a
fun and interactive way," Styles said.

Styles has worked with Student
Community Services for four years. In

BAGHDAD
continued from page 1

America's Kurdish comrades in arms
were among unintended victims caught
in crossfire and friendly fire Sunday.
Kurdish said 18 of their own were
died in the mistaken U.S. air strike.

Wounded fell into allied hands,
some after hand fighting, but U.S. forces
had yet to confront Baghdad's last-ditch
defenders on a large scale.

"They are extremely weakened, but
that does not mean they're finished," Pace said of the Republican Guard.

Middle East have led to controversy
over the biases of the speakers. This
situation is difficult to avoid, Hellenbrand
said. He added that the more controver-
sial speaker will likely be Hussein Ithih,
the communications director for the
American Business Anti-Discrimination
Committee, who will discuss how media
coverage affects U.S. foreign policy in
the Middle East.

Media coverage of the Middle East
conflict has been a source of irritation
for those sympathetic with the Arab
Perspective in the region. Even so, the
presentations will attempt to provide a
balanced perception of the issues at
hand in the area.

"These are speakers with a lot of first-
hand experience in the Middle East,"
Hellenbrand said.

For further information, contact the
College of Liberal Arts at 756-2706.

Southeast of Baghdad, Marines
seized one of Saddam's palaces, poked
through remnants of a Republican
Guard headquarters and searched a sus-
ppected terrorist training camp, finding
the shell of a passenger jet believed to be
used for hijacking practice.

U.S. forces consolidated positions
around Baghdad and declared they con-
modeled all highways in and out — a
day after razing the capital and killing per-
haps several thousand Iraqi shooters, by
tough U.S. estimates.

Pace said the Republican Guard's
main weapons systems are gone and the
force probably cannot assemble more
than 1,000 men in any one place.

News

Coming up this week

"Town Meetings" - There will be a series of
town meetings to provide community
members and students to speak about the
war. On Tuesday, the forum will take place
in UU220 at 11 a.m. On Wednesday, the
forum will take place in Phillips Hall at 7 p.m.

"Hunger Homelessness Awareness Week"
Art Gallery Opening - An exhibit created
by homeless clients of the Prado Day
Center will open at the San Luis Obispo Art
Center Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. The display
runs through April 19.

"An Evening of Improv" - The theatre and
dance department is hosting a benefit for
the Cal Poly theatre program Saturday
from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Cal Poly
Theatre. Tickets are available in advance or
at the door and are $10 for students and $25 for others.

What’s Going On
Mustang Daily

National/International News

WASHINGTON — The number of people in U.S. prisons and jails last year topped 2 million for the first time, driven by get-tough sentencing policies that mandate long terms for drug offenders and other criminals, the government reported Sunday.

The federal government accounted for more inmates than any state, with about 1,020,000, according to a report by the Bureau of Justice Statistics, part of the Justice Department. That number includes the transfer of about 8,900 District of Columbia prisoners to the federal system.

California, Texas, Florida and New York were the four biggest state prison systems, mirroring their status as the most populous states.

But Texas, California, New York, Illinois and five other states saw their inmate populations grow by 5.7 percent. The federal system reported Sunday.

"This is a more complicated situation," he told Fox News Sunday. "It probably will take more time than that." However, the United Nations should not be invited to supervise and run an interest government like it did in places like Kosovo, he said.

"It's not a model we want to follow," of a permanent international administration," Wolfowitz told CBS "Face the Nation." "We learned a lot in the Balkan situation, where the U.N. suddenly moved in," added Senate Armed Services Chairman John Warner, R-Va., on ABC's "This Week."

International Briefs

Honduran prison riot kills 86 inmates, dozens injured TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — A firefight at a prison in northern Honduras killed 86 inmates and dozens of prisoners and guards injured after the prisoners set fire to the government buildings and furniture, authorities said.

An unknown number of inmates escaped before authorities regained control of the complex two hours later.

Flames quickly engulfed one of the three wood and corrugated metal buildings of the El Porvenir prison in La Ceiba, a port city 220 miles north of Tegucigalpa, the capital, prison spokesman Leonel Saucedo said.

Jose Caban, the director of a nearby state hospital who was receiving the dead and wounded, said his staff counted 86 bodies. The victims burned to death, died of smoke inhalation or were killed by inmates wielding homemade weapons.

Local television images showed hospital employees covering rows of bodies with plastic bags.

As many as 70 inmates and prison guards were hurt, police spokesman Gustavo Pajalo said.

The riot began after members of the Mara Salvatrucha street gang clashed with those loyal to another youth gang, the announcement came as Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's office, said Israel will present to the United States 15 reservations it has with the plan for Palestinian statehood by the end of 2005.

"It's not a model we want to follow," he told Fox News Sunday. "It's the sort of permanent international administration," he told CNN "Face the Nation." "We learned a lot in the Balkan situation, where the U.N. suddenly moved in," added Senate Armed Services Chairman John Warner, R-Va., on ABC's "This Week."

International Briefs

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The riot began after members of the Mara Salvatrucha street gang clashed with those loyal to another youth gang.
Dangerous minds: A prankster's paradise

Almost every Cal Poly student has experienced this misery. It is the feeling after the start of a new quarter and you walk into an almost-full classroom holding the infamous slip of green paper. And after claiming the few remaining empty seats, you quickly take inventory of the desks that have yet to be fulfilled. You spend the next two minutes glancing frantically between the clock, the door and the empty seats that are quickly filling up. Then the inevitable happens. You have to give up your seat to somebody who is enrolled in the class and take your respective place on the floor with the growing number of classmates.

As a classmate, trying to add a class you are not yet immediately kicked out by a displaced professor, then you are forced to endure the torments accompanying round two of crossing a class Roll call. The silence that follows a name read during roll call lifts the spirits of everyone classmate. However, the missing student inevitably saunters in 10 minutes late, materializing somehow about a room mix-up or their inability to locate the classroom. When this happens, your heart sinks and you are not on the chance that the class has not yet been filled to maximum capacity. A professor is willing to allow a few students to add, then you should be enough classes for everyone, right? Well, in recent quarters it seems as though students that are on a class that is not yet full are destined to have to crash at least one class. Some classes are full before priority registration finishes. It is the end of the road for you trying to add a class, after you make the following suggestions:

- Often, professors will create a waiting list of students who contact them before the quarter begins. Once a class fills up, the professor will let you know or email you.
- Some professors do not make waiting lists, but they may remember your name when you try to add a class.

If none of these suggestions work, try formulating the most convincing sob story that you can think of.

Catching common at Cal Poly, but still takes training, talent

The trick to being a good April Fool's prankster is to plan your pranks well. As Steve Hill, Journalism junior, explains, "I get so excited," he said. "I think it's funny when you pull a prank on someone."

For example, the Wile E. Coyote practice of dropping anvils on someone gets me, so I don't ever think anyone else will ever get me. Heimsoth said. "It's about sticking it to the fans of the overpaid excuse for a football team that pays for everyone, right?"

The real deal: Dodgers or Giants?

Editor,

With all the debates going on in Mustang Daily about Iraq, abortion and President Bush, I think it is time for a new debate ... after all, baseball season is upon us! Since Cal Poly is right between San Francisco and Los Angeles, I see about an equal number of Giants and Dodgers fans walking around campus. This is an outrage! The Giants fans of campus must not let the so-called Dodger fans parade their blue around as if they actually had something to be proud of as far as men's and women's teams go. If there is a special rule for Dodgers fans, why not also have one for Giants fans?

The Dodgers are a pathetic team, always have been and always will be. The time is now Giants fans! Our team just won the World Series, let's stick it to the fans of the overrated excuse for a team who hasn't won a playoff game in more than a decade. I welcome the criticism of any so-called Dodger fans on campus. I will take pleasure in correcting your mistakes. Go Giants!

Josh Reynolds is an architectural engineering student.

Constitution sometimes wrongly invoked

Editor,

I am writing in response to Andrew Hunt's letter on March 13 ("Amendments are part of Constitution, too."). Dude, you totally missed what I was trying to say. I was attempting to say that some of the phrases we have about the Constitution are not even in the Constitution. Some people insist on this, but I don't agree. I do all my research for the First Amendment; it is very helpful in ensuring that our country is not run by tyranny.

Matthew Rayhuck is a civil engineering sophomore.

Letters to the editor

The Letters to the editor section of the Mustang Daily provides a platform for students to express their opinions and engage in constructive dialogue. It encourages a sense of community and allows for diverse perspectives to be shared. This section is an essential component of a robust and inclusive university culture.
Arts & Culture
Monday, April 7, 2003

Dining

Blue brings highly trained chefs from France and Bay Area to SLO
By Valerie Angelo

Owners of a new San Luis Obispo bar have found there's much to a name. Blue, the so-called new bar on Monterey Street, may have some people fooled. "We are not a bar, we are a lounge that serves great food and drinks," co-owner Michael White said. The small, elegant "lounge" opened to the public Jan. 31. The menu offers full course meals and drinks served throughout the day and after 9 p.m. the bar closes its doors to underage patrons and offers a late-night menu. Blue has professionally trained chefs coming from well-established restaurants in San Francisco and France.

In keeping with this different feel, the lounge also offers something unique to other San Luis Obispo establishments: A dress code. Those wishing to come in must remove their hats.

"We have the busy bar feel, the casual lounge feel and the mezzanine atmosphere for upscale enjoyment for the overall tone of struggle and perseverance, the name gives rise to the scenic beauty of San Luis Obispo while identifying the internal hardships of its creation."

"The color just kept coming to mind," White said. "We not only thought of the blue skies and blue ocean but we thought of the mood as well. Blue is a classy, comfortable place to relax and enjoy good conversation."

The idea for the name stemmed from a variety of influences. Whether it be the picturesque blue skies San Luis Obispo has to offer, the stunning color of the ocean or the overall tone of struggle and perseverance, the name gives rise to the scenic beauty of San Luis Obispo while identifying the internal hardships of its creation.

"Blue has an urban-style bar adjacent to a modern lounge with custom-made furniture to create a classy yet relaxed feel. Directly above the lounge is a Mezannine for dining. The menu offers full course meals that can also be reduced to lounge portions upon request. Food is served throughout the day and after 9 p.m. the bar closes its doors to underage patrons and offers a late-night menu. Blue has professionally trained chefs coming from well-established restaurants in San Francisco and France."

In keeping with this different feel, the lounge also offers something unique to other San Luis Obispo establishments: A dress code. Those wishing to come in must remove their hats.

"We have the busy bar feel, the casual lounge feel and the mezzanine, which gives a more romantic feel, White said. "Our chefs are well trained. We offer quality food at extremely reasonable prices." By Jenni Mintz

Bartender Aaron Miller mixes a drink at Blue, a new upscale lounge and restaurant in San Luis Obispo.

Radio

KCPR looking for new on-air talent
By Jenni Mintz

KCPR DJ Mark MacEwen says it's important to be on the air.

As a DJ at KCPR, MacEwen says, "We're looking for people who may not necessarily have great knowledge of music but who want to branch out. I didn't know that much about music when I applied here, but I've learned so much," said Paul String, a landscape architecture senior.

String is on the committee to pick new DJs, and has some tips for those thinking of applying.

"Being open-minded is the key thing," String said. "We want people who truly want to learn more about music, not just to get on the radio."

For people who want to play only the top hits, KCPR is not the place to DJ.

"We play nothing else that is played in the area," String said. "We play independent, off-beat, eclectic music. It's not everyone's taste. To some people, it may sound like pure noise."

String urges applicants to listen to the station first, because once accepted to be a DJ, some are shocked by the unconventional music.

"KCPR plays many different types of genres, including punk, ska, country and Hawaiian, so it's never boring to listen to," String said.

The different types of music is what attracted architecture junior Shira Shaham to KCPR. She's been a DJ for almost a year and loves it.

"It is fun to explore music, because there are so many different types," Shaham said. "The music here is not trying to fit into the mainstream."

During the first quarter, new DJs are paired with a buddy to train on the show to get on-the-spot experience. DJs can give as much time as they want. The average DJ works at the station about six hours a week, String said.

For applications to be a spring KCPR DJ are due 5 p.m. Friday at the KCPR studio in building 26.

Applications will be held April 12 and 13. Those interested in joining MacEwen can apply for this week or one of about 10 or more spots on KCPR this quarter.

Applications are due 5 p.m. Fridays at the KCPR station in building 26. Monday, April 7, 2003

 Needed: Student Representatives

for 2003-04

Cal Poly Board of Directors

The Foundation Board of Directors are seeking the following only for the Cal Poly Foundation:

- Student Representatives from the many states of the Cal Poly Foundation to manage the University investment portfolio, to review and research-related projects,
- Campus Dining and Student Life.

Needed: Student Representatives

Applications are now available in the ASI Student Government Office, Electronically at Student Affairs 206, or on-line at Student Government Office.

Students must be enrolled for at least 12 credits per term and may not be enrolled as full-time students.

All faculty, staff, and students are invited to participate.
Below is a list of lecturers at Cal Poly. Please take a moment to peruse the list to see if there is someone you would like to nominate. Then write or e-mail the nominee’s name and reasons supporting your nomination to the address below. The CFA Lecturer Award criteria may include teaching, scholarship, service, and leadership. Thank you.

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<td>Dr Barbara Atcheson</td>
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<td>Mr Charles Wilbur</td>
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<td>Dr Jeff Thtjmpson</td>
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Please submit your nomination NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, MAY 2 to:

Distinguished Lecturer Award Nomination Committee/CFA/Building 38-141 or e-mail your response to mmertogu@calpoly.edu

Please include:
1. Name of Lecturer Nominee, 2. Reasons supporting your nomination (a minimum of 50 words should be considered), 3. Your name, and 4. Your e-mail address.
SPORTS
continued from page 8

nicked again in the fourth. After giving up a two-run double to Collstream and hitting catcher Brian Emmons with one out, Fitch watched helplessly as second baseman Alex Chavarria, which scored Breen. Catcher Cory Tallon grounded out next, but that sent a run across too.

Cal Poly nearly stole the game back in the bottom of the ninth after a two-out rally put Anderson and Leavitt on base, but Pat Breen struck out looking to end the inning.

"We had a chance to win it in the ninth, but I froze on a pitch," Breen said. From there, each team combined for one hit in a fairly efficient extra-inning march, before Highlander first baseman Kevin Mangels hit the run-scoring single in the 12th that won it.

The Mustangs got their revenge on Saturday, after squandering a 7-1 lead, Cal Poly broke a 7-7 tie with a pair of runs in the bottom of the eighth inning and beat UC Riverside 9-7.

Junior center fielder Sam Herbert opened the eighth with a triple to left-center field and scored on a sacrifice fly to right by senior shortstop Scott Anderson. Junior second baseman Adam Leavitt followed with a single, stole second and scored on an error. Cal Poly scored five times in the first inning — highlighted by junior first baseman Kyle Wilson's two-run single and RBI singles by Leavitt and junior third baseman Josh Macy — and added single runs in the second and third frames for its 7-1 advantage.

Cal Poly outhit UC Riverside 16-13, led by Anderson with three singles. Leavitt, Macy, Wilson and junior catcher Cory Tallon each added a pair of hits for the Mustangs.

The win went to sophomore right-hander Tony Sapi (1-0), his first collegiate decision. Cal Poly's third pitcher of the game, Sapi allowed one hit in 1 2/3 scoreless innings.

On Sunday, Breen, Kyle Wilson and Chavarria all helped home runs to lead Cal Poly to a 7-4 victory over UC Riverside in the rubber game of the Big West Conference baseball series Sunday afternoon in Baggett Stadium.

Breen, a junior outfielder, hit a solo shot leading off the third inning, his eighth of the year, to snap a 3-3 tie while Wilson added another solo shot, his fourth of the year and 18th of his Mustang career, two outs later to give Cal Poly a 5-3 lead. Chavarria's two-run blast in the eighth, his third of the season, gave Cal Poly a pair of insurance runs.

The win went to Mustang freshman southpaw Garrett Olsen (4-0). UC Riverside, which was ranked 35th by the National College Baseball Writers Association, fell to 23-9 and 1-2.
Cal Poly Baseball

Poly outslugs UC Riverside

By Graham Womack  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A four-game sweep in snowy Southern Utah could not prepare Cal Poly for its Big West home opener against UC Riverside.

Despite rallying back from a deficit of 6-1 after four innings, the Mustangs lost a lead in the ninth and ultimately fell to the Highlanders 8-7 in 11 innings Friday night.

Highlander first baseman Kevin Mangels hit the RIM single in the 12th that won the epic four-hour, 11-minute game.

Temperatures dipped into the mid-40s and it appeared to affect the Mustangs, fresh off a thrilling series in Southern Utah last weekend that included one game in the snow.

"Southern Utah did not prepare us for this," Cal Poly coach Larry Lee said afterwards, with his jacket zipped up.

Southpaw Chad Decker (2-0) earned the win for the Highlanders, shutting out Cal Poly over the final 3 1/3 innings.

Nolan Moser (3-2) got tagged with the loss for Cal Poly, despite giving up only two runs in five innings of stellar relief.

Moser relieved starter Tyler Fitch, who scattered six runs on eight hits in seven innings of service.

He stumbled immediately out of the gates, surrendering back-to-back leadoff home runs to centerfielder Brian Wahlbrink and right-fielder Ryan Harvey.

Fitch nearly served up another homer one out later, as designated hitter Jason Collette sent left-fielder Billy Saul to the wall on a towering sacrifice fly. Fitch then settled down, but he got no help from his own team. He appeared to have only a 5-1 lead.

Sac State's a good team; there's no way that we thought it was going to be a walkover at all," Kroneman agreed.

"It was really windy, so I had to make some adjustments," Jones said. "You have to move your feet a lot more."

Windy or not, the win was a team accomplishment.

"Just a great team effort," Kroneman said. "It's great to see the guys growing and coming to play and ready to play. The whole attitude of the team is great to see."

Cal Poly's Davey Jones defeated Jakeb Silva 6-1, 6-2 in the Mustangs' 5-2 win Friday. It was Jones' sixth straight victory. With this win, the Mustangs move up to .600, making Cal Poly men's tennis at 12-8, it's been a tremendous turnaround. It's been a whole team effort. We're starting to get in a little better and put balls away."

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Mercer put it in perspective.

"Sac fought hard today, but our team is on a role. Our Spring Break trip was awesome. We had a good win over St. Johns in West Virginia and I mean, from (last year's) 8-17 to now 12-8, it's been a tremendous turnaround. It's been a whole team effort. From Davey Jones to Brett Van Linge to Nick Tracy, I've picked up my play and Adrian Mandelk. Every guy, even the guys that aren't starting, have really contributed to practices and support."

By Chris Welke  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Friday morning rainstorms subsided just in time for the courts to dry and the Mustangs to win. Sac State put up a fight but went down in doubles and singles, losing 5-2 to Cal Poly.

After losing many early-season games, the Mustangs have pulled a performance 180.

"It's quit amazing. The transformation up into second place," said head coach Trevor Kroneman. "The guys are finally starting to believe how good they really are. You can really see, from seven matches ago, what a difference it is."

There was an expectation of difficulty for Friday's match.

"Sac State's a good team; there's no way that we thought it was going to be a walkover at all," Kroneman said. "We knew they were going to come in and compete hard. They've got a lot of depth."

Travis Crawford and Stacy Mercer lost in No. 2 doubles, but both won their singles matches. Crawford came back to win huge in No. 5 singles over Sac's Lewis Van Splunteren, winning both sets, 6-1, 6-1. Crawford, a recent transfer from Ball St., has now won nine of his last 10 singles matches.

Mercer pulled out a tough win (6-4, 6-4) over Sac's Matt Jones in No. 1 singles. The day-ending match between Mercer and Jones was ripe to be a walkover at all," Kroneman agreed.

"It was really windy, so I had to make some adjustments," Jones said. "You have to move your feet a lot more."

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Cal Poly Men's Tennis

Sac State sacked by Mustang attack

Matt Wechter/MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly's Cory Taillon helped lead the Mustangs' potent offensive attack to two wins during the weekend. Taillon, a junior catcher, is focused on the team with a .341 batting average. With the win, Cal Poly improved to 20-14-1 for the season and 2-1 in the Big West.