Bad Religion, Good Show: Veteran punk band displayed timeless energy at Rec Center Friday, 5
Vegas, Baby, Vegas: Visiting the City of Sin, 4

TODAY'S WEATHER
High: 59°
Low: 45°

Poly flies away with project

By Samantha Weeks
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly and the Ventana Wilderness Society are reaching out to the public to understand the decline of the Monarch butterfly population.

Biological science professor Dennis Frey and graduate student Shawna Stevens are studying the Monarch butterflies to better understand the parasite, Ophyrocystis elektroscirrha. The protozoan parasite has been spreading within this group of but­

terflies and threatens their exist­

ence.

During November, December and February, Cal Poly biologists tagged 20,000 monarch butterflies. The tag weighs one-fifth of one-­
hundredth of the butterfly’s weight.

Attached to each butterfly being studied is a small white tag that identifies the individual but­

terfly. Monarch Alert wants to know the location of the butter­

fies and if they are alive or dead.

The tag lists a five-digit identifica­
tion number and a phone number so that anyone who finds a monarch can call and help the research.

“We are working to preserve a truly amazing insect,” Frey said.

Frey has worked with Monarch butterflies since 1990 and has wanted to help the butterflies by examining their migration and overwintering patterns.

The biologists ask the public to be gentle when picking up butter­

fies by their wings. A simple T-­

shirt lightly dropped on the but­

terfly could accept certain differences and hopefully doing some­

thing about structural inequality.”

She questioned how a person could accept certain differences when those disparities place them in subordinate positions in society.

Cal Poly provost Paul Zingg said he attended the presentation for the first time and was impressed.

“Diversity is not just about acknowledging differences and celeb­

rating them,” she said. “Diversity is really about identifying, acknowledg­

ing and hopefully doing some­

thing about structural inequality.”

She also pointed out that the issue of diversity is not just about the numbers and percentages of students from various backgrounds, but also about creating a truly inclusive and welcoming environment.

Space systems club launches rocket

By Graham Womack
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly Space Systems Club successfully launched a three-stage cluster rocket, under sunny skies in a farm field near Bakersfield Saturday afternoon.

About 25 people, including a number of local middle school students, were on-hand when the booster left ground at 3:30 p.m., ending four hours of frantic work by club members to fix electrical problems on one of the rockets and debates that the booster would not launch.

“We've been working on this project in small steps, and we finally put all the pieces together yesterday,” faculty adviser Dennis Dennis said.

The club staged its latest launch to gather data for NASA Langley Research Center in Virginia, which gave the students a $5,000 grant two years ago to construct scale models of rocket boosters and record in-flight data.

“The data are the launch we've been looking for two years,” club member and fifth-year aerospace graduate student Trevor Foster said.

The launch built upon the club's last outing, Jan. 3 at Camp Roberts, where experimental in-flight data recording systems operated on one rocket. This time, that equipment operated on all three rockets that diverged off of the center stage while it was airborne, enabling the club to really understand the forces that lead to inequality, rather than realizing and embracing them,” she said. “Diversity is not just about acknowledging differences and celebrating them,” she said. “Diversity is really about identifying, acknowledg­

ing and hopefully doing some­

thing about structural inequality.”

She questioned how a person could accept certain differences when those disparities place them in subordinate positions in society.

Cal Poly provost Paul Zingg said he attended the presentation for the first time and was impressed.

“Diversity is not just about acknowledging differences and celeb­

rating them,” she said. “Diversity is really about identifying, acknowledg­

ing and hopefully doing some­

thing about structural inequality.”

She also pointed out that the issue of diversity is not just about the numbers and percentages of students from various backgrounds, but also about creating a truly inclusive and welcoming environment.

Space systems club launches rocket

By Graham Womack
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly Space Systems Club successfully launched a three-stage cluster rocket, under sunny skies in a farm field near Bakersfield Saturday afternoon.

About 25 people, including a number of local middle school students, were on-hand when the booster left ground at 3:30 p.m., ending four hours of frantic work by club members to fix electrical problems on one of the rockets and debates that the booster would not launch.

“We've been working on this project in small steps, and we finally put all the pieces together yesterday,” faculty adviser Dennis Dennis said.

The club staged its latest launch to gather data for NASA Langley Research Center in Virginia, which gave the students a $5,000 grant two years ago to construct scale models of rocket boosters and record in-flight data.

“That was the launch we've been looking for two years,” club member and fifth-year aerospace graduate student Trevor Foster said.

The launch built upon the club's last outing, Jan. 3 at Camp Roberts, where experimental in-flight data recording systems operated on one rocket. This time, that equipment operated on all three rockets that diverged off of the center stage while it was airborne, enabling the club to really understand the forces that lead to inequality, rather than realizing and embracing them,” she said. “Diversity is not just about acknowledging differences and celebrating them,” she said. “Diversity is really about identifying, acknowledg­

ing and hopefully doing some­

thing about structural inequality.”

She also pointed out that the issue of diversity is not just about the numbers and percentages of students from various backgrounds, but also about creating a truly inclusive and welcoming environment.

Speaker: Diversity not just celebrating differences

By Dale Quinn
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Diversity consists of understand­

ing various perspectives, rather than realizing and embracing cer­

tain differences and hoping doing some­

thing about structural inequality.”

She questioned how a person could accept certain differences when those disparities place them in subordinate positions in society.

Cal Poly provost Paul Zingg said he attended the presentation for the first time and was impressed.

“Diversity is not just about acknowledging differences and celeb­

rating them,” she said. “Diversity is really about identifying, acknowledg­

ing and hopefully doing some­

thing about structural inequality.”

She also pointed out that the issue of diversity is not just about the numbers and percentages of students from various backgrounds, but also about creating a truly inclusive and welcoming environment.

Speaker: Diversity not just celebrating differences

By Dale Quinn
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Diversity consists of understand­

ing various perspectives, rather than realizing and embracing cer­

tain differences and hoping doing some­

thing about structural inequality.”

She questioned how a person could accept certain differences when those disparities place them in subordinate positions in society.

Cal Poly provost Paul Zingg said he attended the presentation for the first time and was impressed.

“Diversity is not just about acknowledging differences and celeb­

rating them,” she said. “Diversity is really about identifying, acknowledg­

ing and hopefully doing some­

thing about structural inequality.”

She also pointed out that the issue of diversity is not just about the numbers and percentages of students from various backgrounds, but also about creating a truly inclusive and welcoming environment.

Speaker: Diversity not just celebrating differences

By Dale Quinn
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Diversity consists of understand­

ing various perspectives, rather than realizing and embracing cer­

tain differences and hoping doing some­

thing about structural inequality.”

She questioned how a person could accept certain differences when those disparities place them in subordinate positions in society.

Cal Poly provost Paul Zingg said he attended the presentation for the first time and was impressed.

“Diversity is not just about acknowledging differences and celeb­

rating them,” she said. “Diversity is really about identifying, acknowledg­

ing and hopefully doing some­

thing about structural inequality.”

She also pointed out that the issue of diversity is not just about the numbers and percentages of students from various backgrounds, but also about creating a truly inclusive and welcoming environment.
MONARCH continued from page 1

fly is a good way to capture them. Frey and his "parasite" club will use the information to learn about the protozoan parasite and its effect on the insect.

"There's so much information we are striving to gain from studying Monarch butterflies overwintering and migrating in California," said Sarah Hamilton, Ventura

SPEAKER continued from page 1

she said. "It doesn't include every­

one because those who didn't have power didn't get their stories told." Part of diversity is realizing that education is presented from a cer­
tain perspective. The reader must then analyze what shapes that out­

and then look out for different viewpoints, she said.

Hue-DeHart also spoke about American social hierarchies based on race, gender and economic standing. "These hierarchies are not natural, but are constructed by those in power to ensure they will remain in power," she said.

"If diversity means anything, we need to tear down those hierar­

ches," she said. The demographics of the United States are rapidly changing, Hu­

DeHart said. With information from the 1990 and 2000 censuses, she showed the audience that the number of non-whites in the coun­

try is substantially increasing. This makes issues of diversity of im­

mitant concern.

"It's urgent that we deal with this in America, because America is rapidly changing," Hu-DeHart said. The cultivation and appreciation of different perspectives can also change the way a person goes about his or her daily life. After under­

standing a situation from an angle never before considered, a person can see the world in a new way, Hu­

DeHart said. This perspective can then be used in another situation.

"You bring into it that knowl­

dge base that causes you to look at something differently," she said.

ROCKET continued from page 1

record flight and landing data for NASA.

"Health is leaving for greener pastures near Fresno."

CPTV NEWS DIRECTOR

Qualifications: Jour 333 & 335

Applications available in the Journalism Dept.

DEADLINE: April 22, 2003

Jour. Dept 26-228

Attn: Shannon Connolly

Ashley Bridges

Questions: cptvpolyvision@hotmail.com

WANTED

CPTV NEWS DIRECTOR

Qualifications: Jour 333 & 335

Applications available in the Journalism Dept.

DEADLINE: April 22, 2003

Jour. Dept 26-228

Attn: Shannon Connolly

Ashley Bridges

Questions: cptvpolyvision@hotmail.com

POTENTIAL SOURCES

What do we look for in a potential source? What makes a potential source a good one?

"Venture Capital for Your Ideas"

David Cremin

Managing Partner, DFJ Frontier Fund

Thursday, April 10, 2003, 11:00 AM – Noon

Chemeketa Auditorium (Bldg. 66, Room 207)

"Ethics of Scientific Research from the Lab to Public" What do we look for in a potential source? What makes a potential source a good one?

"Human Cloning" What do we look for in a potential source? What makes a potential source a good one?

"Abney will speak on human cloning and ethics of scientific research from 1:20 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Professor Judy Saltzman will speak on Islam and religion from 2:40 p.m. to 4 p.m. Professor Fabienne Chauderlot will speak on the facets of French Feminism from 4:10 to 6 p.m.

"Tomato Mania" - There will be a tomato plant sale Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Poly Plant Shop.

It's that time again...

The Mustang Daily Editor in-chief is leaving for greener pastures (even if that means unemployment)

Qualifications include two quarters tenure on Mustang Daily Experience at a professional newspaper is a plus.

Submit resume, clips and business plan by April 21 to:

Stephen Curran, Editor in Chief,

Bldg. 26, room 226
National/International News

Mustang Daily

Monday, April 14, 2003

National Briefs

CNN crew, Iraqis in brief gunfire while driving out of Tikrit, two slightly injured

NEW YORK — An armed guard protecting a CNN crew engaged in a brief gunfire with Iraqis forces while speeding through a checkpoint near Tikrit on Sunday. Two people in the CNN convoy were slightly injured.

Correspondent Brent Sadler had driven through Tikrit, one of the last strongholds of Saddam Hussein loyalists, in a seven-vehicle CNN convoy when they decided to leave because they could feel "hostility rising," he said.

They were fired upon with automatic weapons while just outside of Tikrit, he said. An Iraqi Kurd guard traveling with the CNN crew returned fire as the vehicles sped away.

CNN repeatedly ran video of the incident on Sunday that showed the vehicles passing by from the car's perspective, then the rapid-fire sound of gunfire and the camera being pointed to the sky as its operator ducked for cover.

"These shots weren't intended to scare us," Sadler later said. "They were intended to kill us.

The crew was greeted by a bullet, Sadler said, with Matt Lauer, CNN spokesman. A CNN producer was hit by shattered glass.

"Developing countries need to ensure that all people, and especially poor people, have access to education, health care and put in place the right investment climate to create opportunities, spot productivity and make real improvements in peoples live," he said.

"Growth alone will not be enough to halve poverty by 2015," said Nicholas Stern, the bank's chief economist.

"We have noted that statement," North Korea's official KCNA news agency quoted Sunday.

The shift is likely to ease tension on the Korean Peninsula, where recent South Korea-U.S. war-games and Washington's decision to send additional long-range bombers to the region has sparked fears in the North of an imminent U.S. invasion.

"The U.S. is ready to make a bold switchover in its Korean policy for a settlement of the nuclear issue, the DPRK will not stick to any particular dialogue form," the North's KCNA news agency quoted a North Korean Foreign Ministry spokesman as saying. He did not say what was meant by a "bold switchover."

DPRK stands for Democratic People's Republic of Korea, the North's official name.

The United States expressed interest in the comment from North Korea, which could become a key step toward talks on ending the nuclear standoff.

We have noted that statement with interest and we expect to follow up through the appropriate diplomatic channels," State Department spokesman Philip Reeker said Sunday.

Reports compiled by The Associated Press wire services by Mustang Daily news editor Andrea Cobley.
Las Vegas never easy

Bright lights. Theme hotels. All-you-can-eat buffets. Elvis impersonators.

Yes, you know what we’re talking about. Vegas, baby. Vegas.

We both recently had the pleasure of venturing to the nation’s capital of sin, and we came back with some great memories. Except we can’t remember them — that’s how much fun we had.

Really though, Vegas has to be one of the most memorable places on the face of the earth. No matter what state of mind you’re in (altered or otherwise), it feels like you are in a completely different universe. Come on, it is out in the middle of the desert, away from all decent civilization (although you do drive past Barstow, Calif., home of the world’s largest thermometer!). You think there isn’t a reason that it is so secluded.

The music, the drinking, the gambling, the sex and every other vice you could dream of. Whoever said Las Vegas was the happiest place on earth was definitely mistaken.

It is popular to say that Vegas offers something for everyone. You can be 5 years old and go with your parents to the Flamingo Hotel in the New York, New York Casino. Or you can go with some family members for Grandpa’s 80th Birthday Tour and get the old codger one last lapdance. Just turn 21? What the hell are you waiting for? 21 yet? No worries; just go with a 21-year-old and hit up the 2-for-1 happy hour at the Flamingos. Passing off drinks has never been so easy.

The debuchy doesn’t stop then. For the older crowd there is the Thunder Down Under dance show, where the women in the audience aren’t the only ones wearing thongs. The show consists of a downy stripping Aussie who is all waiting for you to throw your brass on stage in this Chippendales-style performance.

If you are of the male persuasion, just walk down the street. If you can’t manage to find one of the vendors with bright green vests on that read “Strippers Direct to You” flashing their naked paraphernalia at you, then you don’t even deserve that 5% personal show.

Lost in the good of days of singing back some brows and singing “You’re Lost That Lusting Feeling,” a la “Top Gun,” have your breath taken away at the Piano Bar in New York, New York. Are we walking advertising for that place or what? Dueling pianists fight for crowd approval, playing anything from Guns N’ Roses to Billy Joel. Pure talent, pure consumptions.

Obessed with The Real World? Bum in the Desert at the Palms Hotel is just a quick rip off the street. Still sporting that Members Only jacket? Try Tin Studio 54 or Crocete Upto, two of the biggest hot spots on the strip.

And, of course, you can’t forget the gambling. For the high rollers, there are the Bellagio and the Venetian. For those of you who are more acquainted to the nickel slots, you can pretty much hit up any casino.

One word of advice though: If you play the $5 Jackpack tables at the Imperial Palace and a dealer by the name of Santiago ambles up to your table, take your money and run! That guy will scoff at your $50 and take it in no more than five minutes.

Now that we have been under the influence of constant casino laws and non-stop entertainment, we really can’t find anything to bitch about (yes, we know it’s a sin). Although we have broken the golden rule of Vegas (“What happens in Vegas stays in Vegas”), we hope they will let us back in soon. For we are just not addicted.

Steve Hill and Christy Roth are journalism juniors and Mustang Daily columnists who are still in debt to the Imperial Palace. Send donations for their next trip to QuitYoBitchin@calpolyahoo.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dogs will be there when it counts

Editor,

Finally, a topic worth debating about! Josh, granted the Giants this 7-0 (Ed 1-0 to Thursday) right now, but just go ahead and open up that schedule! The only team the Giants could have had in their first three series is the Devil Rays, and inter-league play just started yesterday.

Let’s have a second to talk about pride: are Giants fans proud of the fact that Barry Bonds is on steroids (or growth hormone, for that matter), or those lives? And yes, the Giants are the NL West Champions for 2004, but wasn’t the last time they actually went the whole way and won the World Series? First place or last place, the Mets are a much better team. So, Josh, what do you think the Giants will do this year? I plan to be the former.

Make no mistake Giants fans. Your time has come, but the Dodger fans out west will be in October when it counts!

Justin Robinson is a nutrition and kinesiology senior. World standards should apply to everyone

Editor,

I’m supposed to be John Holba. I would think that someone who writes on a weekly basis for the Mustang Daily would at least try to take the effort to back up his opinions with some fact, rather than erroneous facts. Yes, I assure the Iraqi people are already “freed,” and that the U.S. policies have done in the past; she said that American does “OK, a group of we did and this year I plan to be the former.

Make no mistake Giants fans. Your time has come, but the Dodger fans out west will be in October when it counts!

Justin Robinson is a nutrition and kinesiology senior.

World standards should apply to everyone

Editor,

As a reporter for the United Nations and the country, I would like to take the effort to back up his opinions with some fact, rather than erroneous facts. Yes, I assure the Iraqi people are already “freed,” and that the U.S. policies have done in the past; she said that America does “OK, a group of we did and this year I plan to be the former.

Make no mistake Giants fans. Your time has come, but the Dodger fans out west will be in October when it counts!

Justin Robinson is a nutrition and kinesiology senior.

World standards should apply to everyone

Editor,

As a reporter for the United Nations and the country, I would like to take the effort to back up his opinions with some fact, rather than erroneous facts. Yes, I assure the Iraqi people are already “freed,” and that the U.S. policies have done in the past; she said that America does “OK, a group of we did and this year I plan to be the former.

Make no mistake Giants fans. Your time has come, but the Dodger fans out west will be in October when it counts!

Justin Robinson is a nutrition and kinesiology senior.

World standards should apply to everyone

Editor,

As a reporter for the United Nations and the country, I would like to take the effort to back up his opinions with some fact, rather than erroneous facts. Yes, I assure the Iraqi people are already “freed,” and that the U.S. policies have done in the past; she said that America does “OK, a group of we did and this year I plan to be the former.

Make no mistake Giants fans. Your time has come, but the Dodger fans out west will be in October when it counts!

Justin Robinson is a nutrition and kinesiology senior.
Punk legends rock the Rec Center

By Michael Marquez
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Since Bad Religion formed 23 years ago, the Central Coast punk rock community has never witnessed the godfathers of punk wreak havoc on San Luis Obispo County. The Central Coast's last punk performance of this magnitude was NOFX's performance at Flippo's Surfside Skate Harbor in 1999 or the appearance of Sublime at Boo Boos and the Cellar on Sept. 7, 1994.

Bad Religion's performance at the Cal Poly Rec Center on Friday night was nothing short of amazing and inspiring to all 2,000-plus fans from the moment they played.

When front man Greg Graffin appeared after opening acts Sparta and Death By Stereo, chills were felt throughout the audience. Soon after, the legends Greg Hetson (Circle Jerks), Brian Baker (Minor Threat, Dag Nasty), Jay Bentley (Wasted Youth, T.S.O.L) and Brooks Wackerman (Vandals) made their way on stage. Unfortunately, Brett Gurewitz did not appear on tour as the third guitarist due to his responsibilities at his own label, Epitaph.

For those not familiar with Bad Religion, here is a note: Besides having 16 full-length albums and fans all over the world, the band has brains to go with its musical brawn. Graffin, who has a degree in evolutionary biology from UCLA, is also due to get his doctorate from Cornell this summer.

"His intelligence and knowledge as a songwriter is apparent in all the songs he writes," said business sophomore Scott Sans-Leeh.

Bad Religion could not have opened with a more appropriate song than "Kyoto Now!" During a time of war and conflict, the band tells the United States' stance on the Kyoto Protocol: It calls for a reduction of pollution on industrialized countries, and the United States wants no part of such an agreement. Graffin screams "It's a matter of prescience/Not the science fiction kind/It's all about ignorance, and greed, and miracles for the blind/The media parading, disunited politics founded on petrochemical plunder and we're its hostages." After the first verse, the crowd exploded into a huge mosh pit and bodies were being tossed all over the Rec Center floor.

The mosh pit etiquette was great; if a punker fell down, then he or she was picked up immediately. Usually this does not happen, but we are at Cal Poly, not the Hollywood Palladium. The song "American Jesus" followed, and it was evident in the collective eyes of the audience that the Central Coast had been waiting for this show for a long time. Graffin describes corporate America and the evil that runs it.

Aside from getting all deep, highlights of the show were such songs as "Fuck Armageddon," "This is Hell," "We're all Gonna Die," "Suffer," "Modern Man," "21st Century Digital Boy," "Generator," "Heaven Is Falling," "Recipe For Hate," "The Gray Race" and "Supersonic."

"The energy this year at Mardi Gras was a six out of 10, but the energy at the Bad Religion show was definitely 10 out of 10," said business sophomore Travis Crawford. "I have never experienced such energy at Cal Poly before this concert."

The encore was not an encore at all, since the band was pressed for time. Graffin told the audience to scream and pretend that they had left stage and that they were now back to play. The audience screamed and the encore began with "Sorrow" off of the band's latest release, "The Process Of Belief." The night ended with "Infected," as virtually the entire crowd sang along.

Most of the audience was either drenched with sweat, bloodied or bruised when the show came to a close. The memories of the show cannot be fully explained in words because there was so much going on throughout the venue.

"The concert can be added to the list of most memorable shows in (San Luis Obispo)," said Camarillo resident Travis Rettenmaier. "Without a doubt."
The Cal Poly chapter of the California Faculty Association (CFA) is seeking nominations for the “Distinguished Educator Award.” The “Distinguished Educator Award” is being given to recognize faculty and educators who are not yet tenured. Tenure-track faculty, librarians, and counselors are ineligible for most teaching awards, yet they deserve recognition and distinction for outstanding teaching, professional activities, and service as they work to achieve tenure at Cal Poly. We encourage students and faculty to nominate a tenure-track faculty member, a librarian, and/or a counselor they think is deserving of special recognition. This is your chance to make your voices heard. Three $500 awards will be presented at CFA’s end-of-the-year banquet in June.

Below is a list of tenure-track faculty members, librarians, and counselors at Cal Poly. Please take a moment to peruse the list to see if there is someone you’d like to nominate. Then write or e-mail the nominee’s name and reasons supporting your nomination to the address below. The CFA Distinguished Educator Award criteria may include teaching, scholarship, service, and leadership. Thank you.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Department</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Department</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mr Kevin Dong</td>
<td>Architectural Engineering</td>
<td>Dr Hugh Smith</td>
<td>Computer Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ms Pamale Brady</td>
<td>Architectural Engineering</td>
<td>Dr Clark Turner</td>
<td>Computer Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr Kevin Dong</td>
<td>Architectural Engineering</td>
<td>Dr William Ahlgren</td>
<td>Electrical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ms Vicki May</td>
<td>Architectural Engineering</td>
<td>Dr Dean Arakaki</td>
<td>Electrical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr Amgar Neuenhofer</td>
<td>Architectural Engineering</td>
<td>Dr Albert Liddicott</td>
<td>Electrical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr Michael Lucas</td>
<td>Architecture</td>
<td>Mr Bryan Mealy</td>
<td>Electrical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr Brook Muller</td>
<td>Architecture</td>
<td>Dr John Sagar</td>
<td>Electrical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr Jonathan Reich</td>
<td>Architecture</td>
<td>Dr NFN Taufik</td>
<td>Electrical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ms Sarah Scullia</td>
<td>Architecture</td>
<td>Dr Xiao-Hua Yu</td>
<td>Electrical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr Michael Boswell</td>
<td>City &amp; Regional Planning</td>
<td>Mr Kurt Colvin</td>
<td>Industrial &amp; Manufacturing Eng</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr Vicente Del Rio</td>
<td>City &amp; Regional Planning</td>
<td>Dr Tali Freed</td>
<td>Industrial &amp; Manufact Eng</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr Richard Lee</td>
<td>City &amp; Regional Planning</td>
<td>Dr Jose Macedo</td>
<td>Industrial &amp; Manufact Eng</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ms Barbara Jackson</td>
<td>Construction Management</td>
<td>Dr Daniel Waldorf</td>
<td>Industrial &amp; Manufact Eng</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr Bart Trevors</td>
<td>Construction Management</td>
<td>Dr Kathy Chen</td>
<td>Materials Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr Paul Weber</td>
<td>Construction Management</td>
<td>Dr David Niebuhru</td>
<td>Materials Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ms Beth Diamond</td>
<td>Landscape Architecture</td>
<td>Dr Charles Birdsong</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr Lynn Hamilton</td>
<td>Agribusiness</td>
<td>Dr Andrew Davol</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr Wayne Hoss</td>
<td>Agribusiness</td>
<td>Dr Brian Higgins</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr Sean Hurley</td>
<td>Agribusiness</td>
<td>Dr Stephen Kritz</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr Neal MacDougall</td>
<td>Agribusiness</td>
<td>Dr Jesse Maddren</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr Eivis Qenani</td>
<td>Petrella Agribusiness</td>
<td>Dr Joseph Mello</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr Scott Vernon</td>
<td>Agriculture &amp; Educ &amp; Comm</td>
<td>Dr William Murray</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr Jon Beckett</td>
<td>Animal Science</td>
<td>Dr Frank Owen</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ms Elizabeth Koutos</td>
<td>Animal Science</td>
<td>Dr Christopher Pascual</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ms Jaymie Noland</td>
<td>Animal Science</td>
<td>Dr Scott Patton</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr Oscar Daza</td>
<td>BioRe &amp; Ag Engineering</td>
<td>Mr John Ridgely</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr Shaun Koby</td>
<td>BioRe &amp; Ag Engineering</td>
<td>Dr Peter Schuster</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr Christopher</td>
<td>Apparel Earth &amp; Soil Sciences</td>
<td>Dr Kim Shollenberger</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr Lynn Moody</td>
<td>Earth &amp; Soil Sciences</td>
<td>Dr Glen Thorncroft</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr Susan Hawk</td>
<td>Food Science &amp; Nutrition</td>
<td>Ms Enrica Lovaglio</td>
<td>Art &amp; Design</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr Tom Neuhaus</td>
<td>Food Science &amp; Nutrition</td>
<td>Dr Mary Armstrong</td>
<td>English</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr Lisa Nicholson</td>
<td>Food Science &amp; Nutrition</td>
<td>Dr Susann Cokal</td>
<td>English</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr Ammar Ohabi</td>
<td>Food Science &amp; Nutrition</td>
<td>Mr William Fitzhery</td>
<td>English</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr Michael Costello</td>
<td>Horticulture &amp; Crop Sci</td>
<td>Dr David Gillette</td>
<td>English</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr Jennifer Fox</td>
<td>Horticulture &amp; Crop Sci</td>
<td>Dr Jeannine Richison</td>
<td>English</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr David Green I</td>
<td>Horticulture &amp; Crop Sci</td>
<td>Ms Kathryn Rummell</td>
<td>English</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr Scott Steinaus</td>
<td>Horticulture &amp; Crop Sci</td>
<td>Dr Robert Webber</td>
<td>English</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr Jeffrey Wong</td>
<td>Horticulture &amp; Crop Sci</td>
<td>Ms Charshe Cheney</td>
<td>Ethnic Studies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr Christopher Dicus</td>
<td>Natural Resource Mgmt</td>
<td>Dr Colleen O'Neil</td>
<td>Ethnic Studies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ms Samantha Gill</td>
<td>Resource Mgmt</td>
<td>Dr Malih Zulfacar</td>
<td>Ethnic Studies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ms Teresa Love</td>
<td>NRM-Recreation Admin</td>
<td>Ms Lorraine Donegan</td>
<td>Graphic Communications</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr Chris Carr</td>
<td>Accounting</td>
<td>Mr Walter Horelick</td>
<td>Graphic Communications</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr Roberta Jones</td>
<td>Accounting</td>
<td>Dr Malcolm Keif</td>
<td>Graphic Communications</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ms Kathryn Lancaster</td>
<td>Accounting</td>
<td>Ms Penny Osmond</td>
<td>Graphic Communications</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr Larry Gorman</td>
<td>Finance</td>
<td>Dr Andrew Morris</td>
<td>History</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr Clifford Barber</td>
<td>Industrial Technology</td>
<td>Dr Thomas Tyler</td>
<td>History</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr Cynthia Crother</td>
<td>Industrial Technology</td>
<td>Ms Teresa Allan</td>
<td>Journalism</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr Kenneth Griggs</td>
<td>Management</td>
<td>Dr Meredith Brahmmeier</td>
<td>Music</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr Loretta Lipham</td>
<td>Management</td>
<td>Dr Francisco Flores</td>
<td>Philosophy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr Rosemary Wild</td>
<td>Management</td>
<td>Dr Joseph Lynch</td>
<td>Philosophy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr Brian Tietje</td>
<td>Marketing</td>
<td>Dr Craig Arcenoulx</td>
<td>Political Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr Dianne DeTurriss</td>
<td>Aerospace Engineering</td>
<td>Dr Alesha Doan</td>
<td>Political Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr G.J. Hall</td>
<td>Civil &amp; Environmental Eng</td>
<td>Dr Linda Valentay</td>
<td>Political Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr Damien Kachakos</td>
<td>Civil &amp; Environment Eng</td>
<td>Dr Jean Williams</td>
<td>Political Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr Denise Daniels</td>
<td>Psychology &amp; Human Devlpt</td>
<td>Ms Denise Daukowsy</td>
<td>Social Sciences</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr Yarrow Nelson</td>
<td>Civil &amp; Environmental Eng</td>
<td>Dr Terry Jones</td>
<td>Social Sciences</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr Timothy Kearns</td>
<td>Computer Science</td>
<td>Dr Max Moritz</td>
<td>Social Sciences</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ms Diana Keen</td>
<td>Computer Science</td>
<td>Mr Tim Dugan</td>
<td>Theater &amp; Dance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr Aaron Keen</td>
<td>Computer Science</td>
<td>Ms Kira Franz-Knight</td>
<td>Theater &amp; Dance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr Franz Kurfess</td>
<td>Computer Science</td>
<td>Dr Nikki Adams</td>
<td>Biological Sciences</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Please submit your nomination
NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, MAY 2 to:
Distinguished Educator Award Committee/CFA/Building38-141 or
e-mail your response to mmertogu@calpoly.edu

Please include:
1. Name of Educator Nominee 2. Reasons supporting your nomination (a minimum of 50 words should be considered)
3. Your name. Your e-mail address.
The match was clinched at the sixth spot, when Roman defeated Yepremian 6-4, 6-4. The win was dedicated to the seniors and served as the last home match for Hurstel, Galido and Rossa Drummond.

Hurstel's accomplishments include being the first Cal Poly woman to be seeded at the regional tournament held at Stanford and defeat a top-30 naturally ranked player at the NCAA Division I level. She also led the team to its first national team ranking as a Division I program and held the best career winning percentage as a top player at Cal Poly.

Galido's accomplishments include all Big West doubles second team, four-year starter. No. 1 doubles two out of four years and three huge wins over top-ranked schools in match play.

As of Saturday, SLO Core is 20-9 on the season. "That's better than the football team," team member Ian Carlson pointed out.

Newbold said Cal Poly's SLO Core team has begun at the same time that the Diablo Power Plant was being built. "As a political statement, Core stood for Comrades Opposed to Radioactive Energy." Newbold said. "But now it stands for Comrades Of Radioactive Energy."
By Laura Newman
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Two teams of seven players are lined up at their respective end zone lines. A SLO Core member blows a massive conch shell and the defense pulls (throws) the disc to the offense. The Ultimate Frisbee tournament has just begun at Cal Poly.

Seventeen schools met on Cal Poly’s athletic fields Saturday to play about four games apiece.

SLO Core, Cal Poly’s recreational sports Ultimate Frisbee team, dominated their division, winning their three scheduled morning matches. The SLO Core A-team beat the University of Redlands 13-2, the Claremont Colleges 13-4 and UC San Diego 13-2.

“We showed up early with some great intensity,” co-captain Matt Wesler said. “We showed superiority throughout the entire day.”

Due to the rain forecasted for Sunday, SLO Core re-scheduled a Sunday game with their rival, UC Santa Barbara, for Saturday afternoon. SLO Core was defeated in that game by a score of 13-9 after more than two hours of play in rainy conditions.

“Overall, we were more than happy with our performance (against UCSB),” Wesler said. “The only thing that would have made it better was the weather.”

The win clinched a No. 1 ranking in the Collegiate Sport Program team standings.

Cal Poly’s Sam Myovieh leaps to make a catch in Saturday’s match against UCSD. SLO Core won the match 13-2.

Cal Poly Women’s Tennis

Tournament-bound
‘Stangs stop Matadors

By Mike Marquez
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The No. 64 Cal Poly women’s tennis team knocked off unranked Cal State Northridge on Saturday afternoon, 6-1, in a match played under dark skies and windy conditions.

The win clinched a No. 1 ranking in conference for the Mustangs going into the Big West tournament and they will most likely move the team up a half-dozen spots in the national rankings next week.

Cal State Northridge had come off a huge win two days before against No. 53 UC Irvine and was likely to also be in the rankings for the upcoming week. But with the loss, Northridge falls to 14-8 and 4-3 in Big West play.

“This is the third nationally ranked team we’ve defeated this season,” head coach Hugh Bream said. “The team is confident going into the Big West tournament and they all believe in doing some damage at the NCAA tournament.”

Cal Poly (17-6, 7-1 Big West) won all six doubles matches in Sunday’s match and went on to sweep the six singles matches.

Cal Poly’s Teresa Galido teamed with Samantha Waller to record an 8-5 victory in doubles play Saturday against CS Northridge.