Controversy swirls around IT dept OCOb

Industrial technology department requests move from Orfalea College of Business to College of Ag

By Emily Wong

The Cal Poly Industrial Technology Department, a part of the Orfalea College of Business, is facing changes that will affect students, faculty and the administration. The IT department has requested to leave the OCOb and reorganised in the College of Agriculture. Cal Poly President Warren Baker declined to comment on unconfirmed reports that he is reviewing this request. He directed questions to Provost Paul Zingg. Zingg could not be reached for comment by press time.

IT students and faculty cited communication problems, budget concerns, faculty retention and philosophical differences as reasons for the request to leave the OCOb. The College of Agriculture was chosen as the most likely choice to house the department because it maintains the same production-operation management capacity, said Industrial Technology Society president and IT senior Brad Leat.

College of Agriculture Dean David Welsch was not immediately available to comment.

"There seems to be a poor relationship between the IT department and the College of Business," said IT professor Rod Hoadley.

Leat sent an e-mail to the 350 students in the IT department soliciting help in forming an action committee to tackle 'offensive activity' in the department.

About 50 students attended the first see IT, page 2

There's no place like home

A project by art senior Gregg Jabs and art junior Pablo Bosch is on display in the business building breezeway this week. The project, done for professor Michael Miller's intermedia art class, was done for Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week. The 11 mattresses, decreasing in quality from the top of the stairs to the bottom, were designed to tell students not to take what they have for granted and to bring awareness to the issue of homelessness. HHAW events will continue today with an all-day fast and a candlelight vigil at Farmer's Market. Sign ups for the fast will take place all day at Dexter Lawn and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the UU Plaza.

ROTC cadets learn to overcome challenges

By Jenni Mintz

Daybreak for Reserved Officers Training Core (ROTC) cadets on the Cal Poly campus means starting with a grueling workout at 6 a.m. before classes.

"I wake up with the sun is one of the many challenges the ROTC cadets tackle everyday," said Key. "I serve because I enjoy it," Key said. "I’ve learned so many army values like integrity, loyalty and respect. You have to have values or else you and your group fail. Something requires working as a team."

For many cadets like Key, the most difficult part about being in ROTC is the time intensive workload from classes and the program.

"Even though I stress out about getting everything done, after a quarter is finished, I feel like I learned so much from the ROTC program that other teachers don’t teach," Key said. "Basically, you have responsibility for a lot of people, so it makes you think fast on your feet."

The thrill of achieving personal growth and overcoming challenges is one of the main factors that led animal science senior Kyle Hinds to join the ROTC.

see ROTC, page 10

Poly offers first joint doctorate program

By Stacey Doming

Cal Poly and University of California, Santa Barbara made history this week when they announced the Central Coast's first joint doctorate program. The Cal Poly University Center for Teacher Education and UCSB's Gevirtz Graduate School of Education will offer a Doctor of Education degree program in educational leadership. Students in the program will start classes in the fall. This is the first doctorate program to be offered at Cal Poly. The program consists of three years and two quarters of continuous enrollment, with classes being held at both Cal Poly and UCSB.

"When you can bring these two stellar universities together in this way, it's phenomenal for San Luis Obispo County and the rest of the Central Coast," Jim Gentilucci said. The program will be aimed to accommodate working professionals. By having an accelerated time frame.

see DOCTORATE, page 10

Students, professors pick each other's minds

By Mike Marquez

Cal Poly’s Philosophy Department will host its fourth annual Spring Philosophy Colloquium today in University Union Room 220 from 10:10 a.m. to 6 p.m. A student and five professors will explore various topics ranging from Kant’s rescue of metaphysics to human cloning and the ethics of scientific research.

The day-long colloquium begins with a three-hour panel discussion covering various philosophical topics. Philosophy senior and philosophy club president Jeremy Dickinson will lead the forum and present his speech titled “Kant’s Rescue of Metaphysics.”

The speech consists of all subjective information and no critical analysis will be presented. "Wept philosophy seems distant in everyday life, but in fact it is relevant in all practices of life," Dickinson said. "When students come to the event, they will realize philosophy is relevant in everyday life."

Philosophy senior Michael Swanson’s speech titled “Plato’s Warranted Christian Belief” will explore if Jesus Christ was a feminist. "I will be making a case that Jesus was indeed a feminist during his lifetime," Swanson said. "I will use specific scriptural examples to prove my case."

Swanson said he encourages all students interested in gaining more knowledge on ontological topics in philosophy or hearing enlightening discussions to come to the colloquium. Along with Swanson and see PHILOSOPHY, page 10
Environmental groups come to symposium

By Meghan Nowakowski

The Cal Poly wildlife club will co-sponsor the Career Environmental Symposium with the Career Center at 4 p.m. today in Phillips Hall.

Nine representatives from different environmental groups will talk about their jobs, educational background, and environmental concerns.

Michelle Giolli, wildlife club vice-president and ecology and systematic biology senior, said it is important for students to know they can get jobs in environmental fields.

"We really wanted to make people aware that there are a lot of environmental careers out there," Giolli said. "Most of the career fairs that Cal Poly has are more focused on industry, and not what you can do for the environment."

Among the groups presenting will be Terra Environmental, an environmental monitoring group that does testing and environmental consulting, and El Chorro Regional Outdoor School, which specializes in teaching environmental science in the field.

Ecology and systematic biology sophomore Annie Gillespie said the symposium will be a great opportunity for students.

"It’s that time again... It will be a place to develop contacts with professionals in various environmental careers," Gillespie said. "We thought this would be a good way to expose students to the wide range of careers that directly affect the environment."

Gillespie said she was surprised so many environmental groups were interested in speaking.

"We were just hoping to get four or five groups, but we ended up with nine," Gillespie said. "A lot of those companies are sending their top executives. The groups that were contacted really took interest in sharing their experiences with us."

Gillespie also credits wildlife club president Michaela Koening for her effort in planning the event.

"Michaela has really put a lot of energy into making this happen," Gillespie said. "Her devotion to the environment really shows through this event. She has had a really big impact on the students in the biology department."

The symposium is free of charge to the public and will be followed by a reception in the Fisher Science Museum in building 31.

Gillespie also credits wildlife club adviser Grover Beach was arrested after offering sex for money to an undercover officer at a local motel room. Three men, 48 and 58, were arrested for solicitation of prostitution after responding to an advertisement for adult entertainment in a local newspaper. Note to self: SLO is not Amsterdam; prostitution is not legal.

April 11: An unknown subject unzipped a resident advisor’s door in Trinity Hall. Hey, when you gotta go, you gotta go.

— Two adult males, 19 and 21, were arrested in separate incidents for public intoxication at the Rec Center. Both were booked into San Luis Obispo County Jail.

April 12: Campus police responded to a report of a single shot fired in the R-2 parking lot at 3:54 a.m. The reporting party said it was not a firecracker and that the shot did not come from a rifle. No shell was found.

April 13: A 21-year-old male was arrested for public intoxication on Hathaway Avenue at Kentucky Street. He was booked into County Jail.

April 14: A vehicle in the H-2 parking lot was cited for displaying a fraudulent parking permit. The permit was confiscated. Stick to counterfeiting money and then you could just buy a real permit.
California crime lab begins testing bodies of woman and infant washed ashore

RICHMOND, Calif. — A state crime lab has begun analyzing tissue and fluid samples from the bodies of a woman and baby boy that washed up at a bayside park this week to determine whether they signify a break in the search for Cal Poly alumna Laci Peterson.

Scientists are testing to see whether the woman and child are related and comparing specimens taken from the two bodies with genetic material from the missing Modesto woman, a law enforcement spokesman said Tuesday.

Authorities said identifying the bodies could take days or even weeks. Contra Costa Sheriff's spokesman Jimmie Lee said autopsies performed on the bodies Monday did not reveal the causes of death.

The Contra Costa Times reported Monday that the most likely adult body was clad in maternity underwear, without a head and missing parts of the limbs.

Chief Norman Lapera, of the East Bay Parks Police Department, said the case is being investigated as a homicide.

Peterson was 27 when she was last seen on Christmas Eve. Her husband, Scott, said he was fishing at Berkeley Marina after she left their home that morning to walk the dog. Peterson was due to give birth last February.

**National Briefs**

California admitted more freshmen this year than ever before, but buying a spot at one of the top campuses got tougher.

UCLA and UC Berkeley named away from three out of four applicants, while UC San Diego took just more than one-third of those who wanted to get in.

Because more people applied, the number of overall admissions was still up 4 percent, with just over 50,000 California students offered admission to one of UC's eight undergraduate campuses for fall 2003, compared to about 48,000 a year ago.

The number of underrepresented minorities — blacks, Hispanics and American Indians — was up slightly; they represented 19.1 percent of admissions last year and 19.8 percent this year.

Those numbers have been closely watched since 1998, when UC stopped considering race in admitting undergraduates. The numbers dropped sharply that year, but have slowly risen since then partly due to increased outreach, a new program guaranteeing eligibility to the top 4 percent of graduates at each high school — which is intended to benefit good students stuck in bad schools — and population changes.

**International Briefs**

U.S., North Korea to begin nuclear talks in Beijing, South Korean minister says

SEOUL, South Korea — U.S., Chinese and North Korean officials will meet in Beijing next week to try to resolve a six-month standoff over the communist nation's suspected development of nuclear weapons, U.S. and South Korean officials said Wednesday.

The talks could be a major step toward easing tensions on the Korean Peninsula, which plunged into crisis last October when the United States accused North Korea of having a secret nuclear weapons program.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said the quick U.S. military success in Iraq has cost at least $20 billion and probably more.

The Pentagon's top budget officer said military operations in Iraq to date have cost about $10 billion to $12 billion. Personnel costs alone have been about $6 billion and the cost of munitions has been more than $3 billion. The figures include the cost to move 250,000 troops to the Persian Gulf area.

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PATINA, India — Communist guerrillas staged two separate attacks on police in eastern India, killing eight officers, officials said Tuesday.

Three officers also were injured when rebels detonated a land mine early Tuesday as they were returning from a patrol in the densely forested Cherki Valley, Inspector-General of Police A.C. Verma told The Associated Press.

The area is about 60 miles south of Patna, the state capital. The attackers fled after taking the officers' weapons and ammunition, Verma said.

Hours earlier, rebels detonated two land mines, injuring five soldiers and their driver, police said. A rebel was killed in a gunfight following the attack in the Manatu area.

The Maoist rebels of the outlawed Maoist Communist Center were suspected in both attacks, police said.

"The rebels work closely with the People's War Group, another guerrilla group, and are active in five states of south and eastern India. They are also suspected of having close links with Nepali Maoist rebels."

EU signs up new members from ex-Communist east; seeks to repair divisions over Iraq

ATHENS, Greece — In heart of the city that gave birth to European democracy, leaders of 25 nations gathered Wednesday to sign motions sweeping away the 20th century's iron Curtain divide.

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The existing 15 EU nations are also striving to repair their ownUnity, badly frayed by differences over Iraq.

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Equal opportunity: Take care of the hair down there

In 2001, I studied abroad in Rome. An integrated member of Roman society, I spoke the language, joined a gym and dated a recently Italian named Gabbi. We would ride around the Colosseum at night on his Vespa and he'd take me to his countryside villa on holiday. He was the quintessential guy who refused to even clip the hedges, arguing, "What would the guys think?"

I should look like a woman, but instead I look like an American. Our culture loathes body hair. We've accepted shaving our legs and armpits. But why all the recent pressure to go bare down below?

Men are required to shave their face and nothing else, and even that is optional! Yes, some guys do shave or trim their "boys," and we greatly appreciate it. Women don't like pages any more than we do. We don't recline to find dark little whiskers in our clean white sheets or wading through them in our sleep. We basically covered with hair 1 dated a guy who refused to even clip the hedges, arguing, "What would the guys think?"

"That you're getting a lot more sex!" I snapped.

In the end, he wouldn't comply, so I didn't put out.

Perhaps the problem lies in misconception about shaving or waxing. Boys, read this next section carefully, several times if need be. WAXING IS PAINFUL. Very, very painful. Legs and underarms aren't bad at all, but around the lady bits you start to whimper and tear up.

The red bumps of trauma, the bits of left-over wax sticking to your inner thigh, the $40 price tag. It is — and should be — disgusting. But I wouldn't complain if guys were subject to even remotely similar treatments.

Boo, hoo, boys. If you want to shave to shave, they might cut themselves. Well cowboy up and match your woman's efforts! There is a lot of flat surface on men's nether regions, but women are built like race tracks, curves and turns everywhere. Shaving the whole thing is a hazard.

And girls, we all know that once you start, you can't stop. It's like heroin.

Men疙瘩, common among women, stems from the belief that a woman cannot be feminine if she has hair on her body. This change in cultural standards is evidenced by recent changes in the laws of many states, which make it illegal for employers to discriminate against women in the workplace on the basis of their sexual orientation.

"It doesn't matter how closely you shaved, it grows back immediately," my roommate moaned. "And you itch like crazy in underwear and feel like a cactus when you have sex."

Many guys claim that a shaved girl makes for a better bedroom experience. They believe that this change in cultural standards has led to an increased desire for them to become "hairless" in order to improve their sexual attractiveness.

The problem with this belief is that it is based on a false assumption. Simply removing hair from certain areas of the body does not necessarily lead to improved sexual performance. In fact, some research suggests that women who choose to leave their body hair in tact may actually experience greater sexual satisfaction and pleasure.

This is not to say that women should not feel free to make choices about their body hair, but it is important to recognize that societal pressures to be "hairless" are often fueled by misconceptions and stereotypes, rather than practical concerns regarding sexual performance.

In the end, women who choose to keep their body hair can do so without fear of judgment or discrimination. By embracing diversity and individuality, we can create a more inclusive and accepting society for all.

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Opinion

Tuesday, April 17, 2003

Scott Nystrom is a business senior.

In an opinion piece published in The Mustang Daily, Scott Nystrom expresses his views on the prospects for the 2004 baseball season. He highlights the uncertainty surrounding the future of Mike Piazza, the possible上升 of new stars, and the impact of betting on sports events. Nystrom also discusses the possibility of the Iraq War having a negative effect on sports betting.

Commentary

Rice is 20-1, and when marijuana will become legal (50-to-1 for 2003, so you can still bet on the next star to overdose (Eminem is 3-to-1), or that ten percent of us are content to bet on cards, horses or basketball games. Should we be betting on terrorism? Or on the first incident in which his controversial views of cryogenics: Dodgers. Last team to win the NL West: Giants. Team whose GM fought with a fan and was soon fired: Dodgers. Last team whose GM was convicted to point these two confused stimuli toward the light.

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For college students, there's nothing quite like the smell of a good bargain, but in the shopping world of San Luis Obispo that scent can be hard to find. However, for those willing to settle for a find boasting an aroma a little more mothball than modern, it might be worth the time to explore the under-tapped vintage and thrift store resources the town offers.

Before getting started, it's good to know that there is a difference between vintage stores and thrift stores — beyond price, that is. According to shopkeeper Ada Cole of Second Time Around and The Pink Flamingo owner Anthony Nelson, the distinction between the two types of second-hand stores lies in the level of selectivity. "Vintage offers people something more authentic than what you find in a thrift store," Cole said.

Much of the authentic clothing available in vintage stores is also well preserved and one-of-a-kind when compared to many thrift store items. "Vintage includes all originals and few-and-far-between items," Nelson said. "We only buy 20th-century originals. We don't sell any retro reproductions."

Thus, vintage stores have plenty of unique garments that come in handy for themed events such as disco parties, Halloween and Mardi Gras, as well as high-quality pieces that cater to today's recycled trends.

Thrift stores, on the other hand, are less choosy about the clothing and accessories they offer, but the wide selection they provide caters to almost any occasion. Since these stores get their merchandise as donations from local sources such as students, finding pieces that complement a college lifestyle is easy.

Erica Edgerly, the manager at Goodwill, explained the clothes they see largely reflect that the store is located in a college town. "We get most of our donations when school lets out in the summer," she said, "and college students also buy from us. It's a nice exchange."

Edgerly said Goodwill tries to keep all needs in mind, so they aren't as selective or fashion-conscious as some vintage specialists. But because a lot of the clothing is from college students, it caters to those same students as well. Comfortable T-shirts, see THRIFT, page 9

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Orange County rock band comes full circle

Tactic blends crunching guitars, Christian-inspired lyrics and Linkin Park-esque sound for return to San Luis Obispo County roots

By Samantha Yale

Orange County-based rock band Tactic will return to familiar territory when it plays at University Union Hour Thursday at 11 a.m.

Three of the four band members are originally from the Central Coast. Brandon Gardner (vocal/guitar), Josh Jordan (bass) and Doug McLaughlin (guitar) met while attending high school in Paso Robles. They later moved to Orange County as part of a cultural exchange program, where young people can experience a high-paced life and retirees can move to the quieter Central Coast.

Orange County native Jud White joined the band on drums in the middle of 2002, completing Tactic's lineup.

"We're just a rock band ... rock-driven stuff," said Jordan, a 2002 Cal Poly graduate. Jordan also said he credits Tactic's sound to alternative and hip-hop influences.

In addition to playing bass, Jordan said the band puts his business degree to good use, as he does Tactic's bookkeeping.

"A lot of us work with kids," said Jordan, who coaches girl's soccer. "We're still a pretty new band," Jordan said, explaining why touring is usually limited to California venues, including college campuses and churches.

The band's fan base is mostly in Orange County, but it's quickly expanding: the band just played two shows in Reno.

"We're just trying to get more people familiar with us," he said. "We want to meet a lot of people."

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Homeward bound: Originally from Paso Robles, three members of Tactic relocated to Orange County and since have, slowly but surely, been building a promising fan base. The band will perform today on the UU stage at 11 a.m.

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KCPR 91.3 FM Top 13

What's playing on Cal Poly's IndependentRadio station

1) The Moving Units: self-titled
2) Cursive: The Ugly Organ
3) Saddle Creek's finest
4) Dressy Bessy: Little Music
5) Fischerspooner: #1
6) DJ Krush: The Message at the Depth
7) Schneider TM: 6 Peace
8) Best Smith's cover ever
9) Guitar Wolf: UFO Romantics
10) Minikin: self-titled
11) Imaginary video game soundtrack
12) The Apes: Street War
13) Muggs: Dust
14) Sorry About Dresden: Let it Rest
15) Anti-Pop Consortium vs. Matthew Shipp
FRUGAL FASHION

Art and design junior Jillian Kliewer struts her stuff in a vintage cotton embroidered shirt and Britain vintage patchwork jeans.

Selection: Catering to a customer base described by employee Elise Scott as "college students, people in their 30s and 40s and seasonal customers like all the spring breakers," Decades specializes in men's and women's vintage clothing and new and used shoes (including Dr. Martins and Chuck Taylor Converse shoes). They also have Dickies and a full wall stocked with gently used Levi's 501 jeans. Racks of mainly 1950s through 1970s items like slouchy vintage sweaters, funky T-shirts, retro warm-ups, eccentric leather item and denim jackets make up the rest of the Decades second-hand clothing collection.

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program participants will be able to remain employed full time while still being enrolled. Specific to the Central Coast, the program trains teaching professionals to become leaders in mid-sized rural school districts.

The plans have been in the making for the last 15 years, Gentilucci said. Ideas began to become reality in 2001, when the Chancellor of the Cal State System and the President of the UC System reached an agreement to initiate joint programs between the two university systems.

"The program will take the best of both institutions and synthesize them together," Gentilucci said. The program takes the UC's focus on theory research and combines it with the CSU's applied practice methods, Gentilucci said.

The doctorate program is being funded by a $342,000 start-up grant to be spread out over a two-year period. After the two-year grant stops, the UC system is committed to fund the program.

This is the first partnership between Cal Poly and UCSB, with other joint CSU and UC programs to follow. With course work beginning in fall, the program is currently accepting applications. Gentilucci said they will only be accepting 15 students for the first year and 12 students for every year thereafter. Some say the program was much needed on the Central Coast. "Educational leaders are needed to meet the changing demands of humans, informing the public on cloning, research on cloning, exploring the ethics of cloning and weighing the pros and cons."

"Some crazy movies such as "Multiplicity" give many misconceptions on cloning to the general public," Abney said. "I want to clear up all misconceptions and inform the public of what cloning entails and the process behind it."

Cloning is basically producing a delayed human being that is not a duplicate, but share the same genes with another person. "I'm completely in favor of cloning under certain circumstances," Abney said.

California's school districts, Gentilucci said, said the program's individuality lies in the participants involvement with professional developmental districts. "The student's will be able to create their dissertations from their cohort team's work," Palmer said. "They'll be working in real school districts with real children on real problems."

The program is arranged so its graduates will become scholar practitioners, bringing theory research and first hand experience to K-12 schools, community colleges, universities, government agencies, and other allied organizations.

The following two speakers will be philosophy professors Judy Saltzman and Fabienne Chauderlot. Saltzman will present "Islam, Religion, and Ideology" from 2:40 to 4 p.m., followed by Chauderlot's speech on "Facets of French Feminism: Back to the Future" from 4:10 to 6 p.m.

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Dickinson, philosophy sophomore Daniel Fogel will also address the topic of relativism. After the student panel speeches, there will be a lunch break from noon to 1:10 p.m. After the break, three notable professors will speak on a variety of topics.

"Human Cloning and the Ethics of Multiplicity" from noon to 1:10 p.m. on "Human Cloning and the Ethics of Scientific Research," his speech consists of ethical scientific research on cloning.

Although the ROTC cadets train for war, they are not on active duty, and hence were not in danger of being called to war against Iraq. However, Key said that he is confident that once trained, war would not seem so ominous.

"Fighting in war really isn't as scary as people think," Key said. "You have a lot of support from your brothers and sisters supporting you. We're like a big family out there."

Key said the war has been successful. To those against the war, Key said it is their constitutional right to have an opinion.

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Cal Poly Foundation Board of Directors

The Foundation Board of Directors serves as the governing body for the Cal Poly Foundation.

Among the many duties of the Cal Poly Foundation is the management of the University endowment, including the allocation of earnings for scholarships and research-related projects.

Questions? Contact "Area resident" Fullerton, Cal Poly Foundation.

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**Sports**

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make his total three round score 213. He finished fourth overall. Also finishing in the top-twenty were junior Ryan Dwight and junior Zach King. Dwight finished tied for 10th with a total score of 217. King finished tied for 13th with a total score of 229. After the first day of competition, Beroni led the tournament by eight strokes. Deemer finished the first day tied for second place. He shot a first round of 73 and a second round of 67 for a combined score of 140. The men's golf team finishes in season at Big West Championships Monday and Tuesday.

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**Track & Field**

Mt. Sac Relays next up for Poly

The Cal Poly men's and women's track and field teams are set to compete at the 45th Annual Mt. Sac Relays this weekend. The meet includes over 15,000 athletes from junior high, high school, college, community college, university and international teams. The schedule includes long distance events Thursday, mid-distance events Friday, sprint events Saturday and the field events spaced out over the three days.

**Men's Tennis**

Mustangs visit Fresno St. Saturday

The Cal Poly men's tennis team will take a trip to Fresno State on Saturday to take on No. 42 Fresno State Saturday to take on No. 42 Fresno State. The show airs Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on Charter Access channel two.

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Women’s Lacrosse
Poly to host UC Santa Barbara

The Cal Poly women’s lacrosse team hosts UC Santa Barbara tonight in the team’s final home match of the season. The action starts at 6 p.m. at the Sports Complex.

Wrestling
Halsey earns spot on world team

Freshman Tony Franco also participated in the competition, as all Cal Poly wrestlers competed for the David Schultz Wrestling Club in Arroyo Grande.

Men’s Golf

Bertoni named BW Golfer of the Week

Bertoni wins individual competition

By the numbers

Mustangs win fidelity

Total score of 847 beats CS San Bernardino by three strokes; freshmen Bertoni wins individual competition

Trivia

Who are the only two players in NBA history to win a scoring title, rebounding title and a blocked shots title?

Submit answers to: jackalot@calpoly.edu

Cal Poly Women’s Golf

Cal Poly’s Rebecca Norris blasts out of a sand trap on the 18th hole Tuesday at Cypress Ridge in Arroyo Grande. The Mustangs finished second at the National Fidelity Title tournament.

Digging for more

Mustangs settle for second after failing to gain ground in tourney

By Luke Darling

Clear skies and soft greens opened the final round of the 2003 National Fidelity Title tournament, as the Cal Poly women’s golf team couldn’t fight back from a seven-stroke deficit, finishing in second place.

Leading visiting Eastern Washington University by seven strokes entering the final day of play, lead players Gina Drago and Holly Lampert needed to open up on the first 18 holes and an 80 after the second.

However, as Cal Poly head coach Tom Moos said, any one of the players on the team could post a good low score for the team.

“We played well on the front nine, and we could’ve made a run,” Moos said. “Any one of them can have a good day and it seems different girls can help us out at separate times,” Moos said.

The University of Riverside team was only three shots back from Cal Poly at the start of the round on Tuesday, thanks to the help of Riverside golfer Kimberly Feliciano. Feliciano posted the lowest score of the opening rounds on Monday, scoring a 76 on the first 18 holes and an 80 after the second.

With wet weather during the weekend and the early start of the week, the players and coaches were very happy with how the course at Cypress Ridge in Arroyo Grande was playing.

“It’s been pretty wet the past couple of days so the greens are slow and soft,” freshman Heather McGinnes said.

With the women teeing off on the 10th hole as the men were starting on hole one, Staci Davison looked to gain strokes early in the day on the par-five 13th. Davison blasted her drive down the middle of the fairway and left herself with a close second approach shot.

Davison carded the lowest score of the week. The Mustangs accomplished the feat Tuesday at the Fidelity National Title Intercollegiate in Arroyo Grande. Freshman Travis Bertoni was named the Big West Golf Athlete of the Week after finishing first at the 64-competitor event.

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