Faculty, students unite for rally

By Laura Newman

BASEBALL great to speak at graduation

By Graham Womack

Baseball legend and Cal Poly alumus Osborne Earl "Ozzie" Smith will be the keynote speaker at next month's commencement ceremonies. Widely considered the best shortstop in Major League Baseball history, Smith will deliver both the morning and afternoon addresses on June 14 at Mustang Stadium.

Smith will deliver both the morning and afternoon addresses on June 14 at Mustang Stadium.

Smith will deliver both the morning and afternoon addresses on June 14 at Mustang Stadium.

Smith will deliver both the morning and afternoon addresses on June 14 at Mustang Stadium.

Smith will deliver both the morning and afternoon addresses on June 14 at Mustang Stadium.

Smith will deliver both the morning and afternoon addresses on June 14 at Mustang Stadium.

Smith's statue was unveiled June 13 at Baggett Stadium at a ceremony attended by former California State University, San Luis Obispo police officerresulting in the breakdown of the fraternity brother.

Smith's statue was unveiled June 13 at Baggett Stadium.

Smith was honored with a statue at the newly renovated Ozzie Smith Plaza between Bob Janssen Field and Baggett Stadium.

"Ozzie Smith is a distinguished alumus whose life, career and community service exemplify the Cal Poly tradition of excellence," President Warren Baker said in a press release.

"He stands as a shining example of the university's aspirations for its diverse student body, as well as its learn-by-doing educational philosophy."

Smith's speech included an emotional tribute to his late July 28, 2002, induction into the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York. Baker was at the ceremony as the representative for Cal Poly, and decided to invite Smith to speak at graduation.

He also met Harry Weber there who sculpted the 3/4 life-size statue of Smith.

The statue will be unveiled June 13 at Baggett Stadium in a free ceremony open to the public.

"We're trying to make it a lot of fun, sort of like a baseball game," said Cal Poly Athletics Director Brian Thurmond. He had more than 2,400 hits and 500 stolen bases, additions that were dramatic films. Each student is involved in independent projects, some of which are documentaries and some are dramatic films. Each student is responsible for a script, shot list and all other aspects of their film's production.

"It was a fortunate coincidence," Malian said. "I'd seen a plenty supported and paid for the class and Mal was interested in teaching it." The class consists of students working on independent projects, some of which are documentaries and some are dramatic films. Each student is responsible for a script, shot list and all other aspects of their film's production.

"It was a fortunate coincidence," Malian said. "I'd seen a plenty supported and paid for the class and Mal was interested in teaching it." The class consists of students working on independent projects, some of which are documentaries and some are dramatic films. Each student is responsible for a script, shot list and all other aspects of their film's production.

"It was a fortunate coincidence," Malian said. "I'd seen a plenty supported and paid for the class and Mal was interested in teaching it." The class consists of students working on independent projects, some of which are documentaries and some are dramatic films. Each student is responsible for a script, shot list and all other aspects of their film's production.

"It was a fortunate coincidence," Malian said. "I'd seen a plenty supported and paid for the class and Mal was interested in teaching it." The class consists of students working on independent projects, some of which are documentaries and some are dramatic films. Each student is responsible for a script, shot list and all other aspects of their film's production.

"It was a fortunate coincidence," Malian said. "I'd seen a plenty supported and paid for the class and Mal was interested in teaching it." The class consists of students working on independent projects, some of which are documentaries and some are dramatic films. Each student is responsible for a script, shot list and all other aspects of their film's production.

"It was a fortunate coincidence," Malian said. "I'd seen a plenty supported and paid for the class and Mal was interested in teaching it." The class consists of students working on independent projects, some of which are documentaries and some are dramatic films. Each student is responsible for a script, shot list and all other aspects of their film's production.

"It was a fortunate coincidence," Malian said. "I'd seen a plenty supported and paid for the class and Mal was interested in teaching it." The class consists of students working on independent projects, some of which are documentaries and some are dramatic films. Each student is responsible for a script, shot list and all other aspects of their film's production.

"It was a fortunate coincidence," Malian said. "I'd seen a plenty supported and paid for the class and Mal was interested in teaching it." The class consists of students working on independent projects, some of which are documentaries and some are dramatic films. Each student is responsible for a script, shot list and all other aspects of their film's production.

"It was a fortunate coincidence," Malian said. "I'd seen a plenty supported and paid for the class and Mal was interested in teaching it." The class consists of students working on independent projects, some of which are documentaries and some are dramatic films. Each student is responsible for a script, shot list and all other aspects of their film's production.

"It was a fortunate coincidence," Malian said. "I'd seen a plenty supported and paid for the class and Mal was interested in teaching it." The class consists of students working on independent projects, some of which are documentaries and some are dramatic films. Each student is responsible for a script, shot list and all other aspects of their film's production.

"It was a fortunate coincidence," Malian said. "I'd seen a plenty supported and paid for the class and Mal was interested in teaching it." The class consists of students working on independent projects, some of which are documentaries and some are dramatic films. Each student is responsible for a script, shot list and all other aspects of their film's production.

"It was a fortunate coincidence," Malian said. "I'd seen a plenty supported and paid for the class and Mal was interested in teaching it." The class consists of students working on independent projects, some of which are documentaries and some are dramatic films. Each student is responsible for a script, shot list and all other aspects of their film's production.

"It was a fortunate coincidence," Malian said. "I'd seen a plenty supported and paid for the class and Mal was interested in teaching it." The class consists of students working on independent projects, some of which are documentaries and some are dramatic films. Each student is responsible for a script, shot list and all other aspects of their film's production.
Culture Fest shows unity

Members from the Pilipino Cultural Exchange modern dance group performed at the eighth annual Culture Fest in Mission Plaza. More than 20 clubs and organizations came together to present the event Sunday. The groups performed, sold food and provided information at booths. This year’s theme was “Poly Culture,” which represented the many cultures that united for the event.

LESLIE BURTON/MUSTANG DAILY

College of Liberal Arts
Middle East Speakers Series

David Meir Levi.

host of radio show, “Mid-East Media Watch” & director of the Israel Peace Initiative (IPI)

“From Oslo to Jenin: from Peace Process to Intifada II”

Monday, May 19, 7:00 P.M.
Performing Arts Center, Philips Hall, room 124

This presentation is the fifth in the College of Liberal Arts Middle East Speakers Series and is co-sponsored by the Cal Poly History & Journalism Depts.

For more information on the series: call 756-2706 or http://cla.calpoly.edu/cla/news/middle_east.html
National Briefs

Experts call for US negotiations with North Korea

WASHINGTON — The United States should abandon its refusal to open direct negotiations with North Korea and instead seek a "verifiable nuclear settlement" with that country, a report sponsored by the Council on Foreign Relations says. The Bush administration, rejecting direct talks with North Korea, has pressed for a negotiation with broad international participation, to include China, South Korea, Japan and perhaps others.

A start toward that objective began last month with the United States holding talks with China and North Korea in Beijing. Declaring that the situation in North Korea poses a "grave crisis," the panel said it believes that it is increasingly likely that North Korea can and will move to produce additional nuclear weapons material. "We cannot preclude that it is in its sights and that it seeks to hold off the United States until it is successful," the report says. "The situation has drifted toward one in which the United States may have little choice but to live with a North Korea with nuclear weapons and to find ways to prevent it from exporting fissile material."

Asserting that the United States must try to prevent that outcome, the panel urged a bilateral negotia­tion "to verify a verifiable nuclear settle­ment with the North and, in return, demand that America's regional partners adopt a tougher posture should negotiations fail."

It added that this option may not be available if North Korea has already processed spent nuclear weapons fuel, which could put the country within reach of additional nuclear weapons in the coming months.

Los Angeles morticians take hearse to the streets to protest violence

LOS ANGELES — As confused cockroaches scurried from the sidewalks, dozens of funeral directors, embalmers and morticians drove a long line of hearse through the streets of South Los Angeles in an unusual protest of the high rate of urban homicides.

The stream of white, silver and black hearse arrived at a cemetery, and the participants stood in silence as the hearse played "The War of the Worlds" theme and "Sound of Silence" by Simon & Garfunkel. Some gave sermons. Others sang hymns. Many talked about the emotional toll the violence has taken on them.

"We know that people are going to die," said Edith Simpson, a mortuary counselor. "But making money off senseless killing — that is another thing."

According to preliminary figures from the state attorney general's office, there were 653 homicides last year in Los Angeles, a jump of 11.1 percent from 2003.

The demonstrators said they organized the event because they were tired of seeing young gunshot victims arrive at their doors.

International Briefs

Saudi official: Four arrested in suicide attacks probe linked to al-Qaeda

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Four suspects with apparent ties to al-Qaeda were arrested in connection with the recent suicide attacks on three housing compounds in Riyadh that killed 25 bystanders, including eight Americans, officials said Sunday.

It was the strongest sign yet that Osama bin Laden's terrorists — who have carried out deadly strikes from Nairobi to New York — may have slipped into a "major crisis" without quick action to meet its urgent humanitarian needs.

UNICEF warns of 'major crisis' if no swift action taken on Iraq's humanitarian needs

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The U.N. agency that cares for the world's children warned Sunday that prosecutors in Iraqi could slip into a "major crisis" within four months without quick action to meet its urgent humanitarian needs.

UNICEF's executive director Carol Bellamy, on a four-day visit to Iraq, said her agency was pressing to get more children back to school, deal with a worsening sanitation problem and remove potentially lethal ordnance left over from the U.S.-led war on Iraq.

She said UNICEF has secured pledges of $70 million for an emergency six-month program to help provide Iraqi children with food and clean drinking water and to stave off disease. The funds, she added, were promised in response to an appeal made by the agency for $165 million for Iraq.

Undercutting the magnitude of the problems facing Iraqi children after the war, Bellamy pointed out that, before the conflict, one in every eight Iraqi children were malnourished and did not attend school.

"If action is not taken very fast," she warned, "this country will end up in a major crisis."

Bellamy cited a recent surge in cases of diarrhea among children in Iraq as a case of particular concern. "The areas of sewage and solid waste management are more dangerous than the water situation," she said, citing poor sanitary conditions as the primary reason behind diarrhea. Clean water, she added, was more of a problem in rural Iraq than in cities.

She said a lack of security contin­ued to impede UNICEF operations. She discussed the issue Saturday with L. Paul Bremer, the U.S. civilian administrator and top American offic­eral in Iraq.

Brief compiled from The Associated Press wire service by Mustang Daily news editor Andrea Cobery.

THIS WEEK

IN ASI EVENTS

SPEAKER T.J. LEYDEN

Topic: "Turning Away From Hate"
Monday, May 19
7 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium - FREE
T.J., a former neo-Nazi white supremacist leader, experienced a profound change of mind and heart. He now travels the country lecturing on tolerance and respect. In his amazing story, he shows communities about the violence in their communities.

MTV CAMPUS INVASION

Tuesday, May 20
Noon - 2 p.m. in the UU Plaza - FREE
Featuring many exciting activities, giveaways and more! Come check out the Expo all afternoon in the UU Plaza - it's free!

HIGHER GROUNDS ENTERTAINMENT SERIES

Wednesday, May 21
4 - 6 p.m. in BackStage Pizza - FREE
This week Higher Grounds will feature a special performance by hip hop group BRAHOCAT. Don't miss it!

U HOUR

Thursday, May 22
11 a.m. - noon in the UU Plaza - FREE
Featuring FIVE ALARM

JASON MRAZ CONCERT

With special guest CHANTAL KREVIAZUK
Thursday, May 22
Doors open at 7 p.m., Show at 8 p.m. in the Rec Center
Tickets on sale at Valita outlets including the Mustang Ticket Office. Jason has scoured with Dave Matthews, Jewel and Tracy Chapman. "Jason is destined to be a household name very soon. you don't want to miss his awesome live performance. - Rolling Stone"

AS! Events Presents

with Chantal Kreviazuk
THURSDAY MAY 22, 2003
CAL POLY REC CENTER
TICKETS ON SALE THURSDAY 2:24 PM
DOORS @ 7:00 PM
HOM MORE INFO 755-1112
A year of bitchin' in review

As the pollens infiltrate upon our nasal system, El Coral prepares to "buy" our books back and more lawn chairs by the pool become occupied, it is apparent the countdown to summer has begun.

Super seniors have ordered their graduation announcements, club officers have passed down the batons and the Daily is currently mourning the future loss of its two most notorious columnists. That's right, like most great things, our column has come to an end (go ahead - it's OK to cry).

With this in mind, we wanted to take some time to reflect on what we've learned by writing this column, as well as think the little people out there, who have supported us or hated us along the way. Here are some of our random thoughts as the nostalgia kicks in.

First up, despite the numerous attempts for Soledad residents to propose our "Find out what's really happening in Soledad" columns, these investigative journalists would like to stand by their prior findings - nothing is happening in Soledad. A special shout out goes to our special fan who believes El Coral is the "latest lettuce because by the looks of our mug shots, we look fat. Well here's what we say to you - do you eat carrots? Because it doesn't look like your eyes are doing that well for you these days.

Next order of business - our Associated Students Inc. campaign. Many students profess they voted for winners Alison Anderson and Olya Bezdial due to their respectable campaign strategy of staying below a $500 budget. But we stayed well below their $500 spending cap. In fact, our campaign did not exceed a single dollar. Oh oops. Not to worry, do we not deserve to become your next ASI president and vice president? We assure you, we would have done a great job putting the "I" back in ASI.

Pixilated fonts are not that cool. Yes, there was a time when these fonts were cool. The "I" is the word that came to my mind when I was reading about the potential problems that are being asked on the online form. Many times standardized forms are restricting when trying to express a point.

A small example of this is when trying to repeal a parking ticket down at the University Police Department. Your side of the story never sounds as convincing when you write it down, as it does when I have the chance to explain it in person.

Sexual harassment is a serious enough problem that it should be handled in a one on one environment, rather than what means with a counselor or to an over the phone hotline. A study by the Merit Protection Board found that 50 to 80 percent of American women will experience some form of sexual harassment during their academic or working life. So, as a campus I applaud the university for trying to take hold of an issue that affects so many of its students. I just don't know if the problem is being attacked in the right way.

I hope that the Web site ends up being successful, and is not inundated with over-anxious net surfers and students with too much time on their hands, making false claims.

My worry is that some things, like serious issues, are not so easy to fit into a standardized box.

Stacee Doming is a Mustang Daily staff writer and journalism senior.

Steve Hill and Chrissy Roth are journalism juniors and Mustang Daily columnists who aren't really this bitter in real life. Tell them how much you will miss them this summer by e-mailing QuiterBitchinCPh@yahoo.com.
Perfect smoothie more than meets the eye

By Devin Kingdon

MUSTANG DA ILY STAFF WRITER

Cash in on bringing delectable fruit-blended drinks to the masses, we saw it as our calling to venture out into the congealed mess that is downtown in a quest for the best smoothie in SLO.

Blazing Blenders

The first stop on our two-day trek was the hole-in-the-wall smoothie bar, Blazing Blenders. For the journey, I brought along many companions and self-proclaimed "smoothie extraordinaire" Darren Key, a business whiz. As we entered the establishment, the soothing tunes of Paul Simon flowed into our ears, meshing wonderfully with the fresh aroma of the place. Blenders, about the size of a red-brick dorm room, features a "self-serve super soup station," whirgash shows, a small, homey ambiance and an old collection of toy Volkswagen Beetles. There was no line and the sole employee was quick and friendly. As we took the first hits from our blazing blended beverages, we knew we had found one of SLO's hidden treasures. The "Kiwi Quercher" we ordered was very smooth, not overpowering and easy on the sucking muscles.

Jamba Juice

The smoothie juggernaut Jamba Juice was next on our list of stops and only a short walk from Blazing Blenders. We were feeling the atmosphere until our ears were attacked with the harsh screeches of The Offspring's "The Kids Aren't Alright." The place is decorated with toy Volkswagen Beetles. There was more.

Juice was next on our list of stops and we were pleased with the results. The smoothie was a bit icy, causing us to chew every bite, but it wasn't anything we couldn't handle. Jamba Juice got its start here of all places. The "Kiwi Quercher" has since become its staple. It was smooth, not overpowering and easy on the sucking muscles.

Outspoken: A Beverage Bistro

This oddly named little café located on Monterey Street next to Central Coast Brewing Co. was the next stop. It has an islandy theme that meshes well with the tropical smoothies they serve. The atmosphere seemed artsy at first, with hand painted tables, until we overheard a conversation by middle-aged soccer moms discussing homeopathic doctors and their own love for smoothies. Also, the bar is also attached to A Better Bike Shop, we guessed they were hoping for dual-business from the health-conscious.

A Smoothie from Lucy's Juice is a great way to spend Plus Dollars if you have anything left over after stocking machete and porn from Campus Market.

Despite the noise, our "Frisbee Cowdads" was excellent, though a bit chunky. Still, it was high-caliber and would have been worthy of some delicious Malibu Rum. The smoothie also came with one free "boost." We chose protein, but the "femme boost" was definitely giving us that come hither look.

Froggie's

 Firggie's Our third stop, Froggie's, located off Broad Street near Vons, can be a convenient place to pick up a smoothie if you're on the outskirts of town. Unlike some of the other places we visited, Froggie's features a full espresso bar, Bagel Café sandwiches, frozen yogurt and ice cream. While this wasn't our favorite, it also makes your visit considerably less healthy than a trip to Jamba Juice.

Here we ordered a "Radical Berry," featuring strawberry and vanilla frozen yogurt, cran-raspberry juice and mint berrries. It was probably the least natural smoothie we sampled, but it was decent enough and it helped soothe the pain after losing a mind-bending game of checkers, which are available to Froggie's customers.

Outspoken also has tuna sandwiches, whirgash and sushi. On a negative note, they did charge $2.50 cents to split the drink into two cups; this was an additional charge we didn't see at any of the other smoothie vendors we visited.

Jamba Juice has been the ice-blended coffee drinks in the same machine, a smoothie faux pas. Nor even a mountain of coke could make their smoothie taste better.

With our guts bursting, our heels unbacked and about a year's worth of vitamin C in our systems, our quest had finally come to a close. We came, we saw and we smelled — a lot of smoothies, that is. Blazing Blenders and Jamba Juice ranked highest, with the rest rounding in after.

We found the ultimate smoothie bar to be the fresh and clean and their smoothies need to be natural, vibrant-flavored, filling and, most of all, smooth.
By David Crary

Federal law to endow a fetus with legal control of a woman's reproductive life has already expanded in more than 20 states, and with Republicans in control of both chambers of Congress, the federal measure has a good chance of passing.

President Bush has pledged to sign the act, which sponsors have renamed "Laci and Conner's Law" in honor of Laci Peterson and her unborn son. Laci's husband, Scott Peterson, has been charged with double murder by prosecutors in California, which has a fetal homicide law.

"In the Peterson case, I've heard no one on radio or TV or say there shouldn't be an indictment for the death of that child," said Sen. Mike DeWine, R-Ohio, the act's chief Senate sponsor. "The fact is there are two victims — it's a fiction to say there aren't.

Abortion-rights groups counter the measure as being gallowsized as part of a broad strategy to undermine the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe v. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

Read literally, the pending Unborn Victims of Violence Act is not an anti-abortion measure. It explicitly exempts abortions while recognizing fetal injury or injury of an unborn child as a separate offense during the commission of certain existing federal crimes.

Abortion-rights groups nonetheless are alarmed that Congress might, for the first time, recognize a fetus as a more than a potential victim independent of the expectant mother.

"This is one of their strategies — to ascribe legal rights to the fetus separate from the woman," said Karen McShan, president of NARAL Pro-Choice America. "Their intent is to do whatever they can to contribute to the ultimate goal of overturning Roe v. Wade and taking away a woman's right to control her reproductive life.

"Since 1999, the Unborn Victims act cleared the U.S. House of Representatives but failed to get the Senate floor. The Senate debate completed, this month, they said the measure "is very close to our hearts."

Critics of the bill are upset that its supporters so glibly embraced the link to legislative approval," Cohn said. "The Senate may now be losing that patience. They can expect greater oversight.

Colleen Bently-Adler, director of public affairs for the Chancellor's Office, said the CPS is opposed to language that restricts them from certain operating procedures.

"We report annually to the legislature through our Measures of Success document on all our technology projects, including CMS," Bently-Adler said. "Chancellor Reed will present the facts of CMS audit and project to the committee."

Cohn said the hearing will include budget implications. "We'll present a case that can be made in the CMS audit, and they'll not understand what they're doing."

"Now that we have a budget crisis and environment of distrust, we should probably not continue to fund (CMS)."

Bently-Adler said the CPS does not believe there is a loss of trust between them and the legislature. "We very much are willing to work with the legislature on all issues, but most importantly, on our budget," Bently-Adler said. "We want to serve all current and incoming students."

Cohn said she will be looking for new promises from Reed. "We'll only be rebuffed when the CMS manages their commitment rigorously," Cohn said. "I have not seen that." The legislature will be taking a hard look at the number of employees hired both on CMS campuses and the Chancellor's Office to implement CMS, Cohn said. According to the California Faculty Association, suspending CMS spending could open up 14,000 classes next academic year.

"Not finished with this issue," Cohn said. "Not by any stretch of the imagination."

"The trustees permitted ASI presidents the opportunity to speak, but they refused to allow the faculty to speak with the students," Taiz said. "I think the university administration and students frighten them. It was very disappointing that they tried to split up such a powerful voice."

Both the students and faculty are optimistic their demonstration made an impact on Reed and students involved.

"I live in hope," Taiz said. "Just because we didn't get an immediate response doesn't mean that we didn't help. We have to do something so that hands-on experience." Everyone involved, however, seemed to understand why the [22-week class] was first in line at the chopping block. "I understand why my class was cut," Daniko said. "I have a second career in Los Angeles. I'm not teaching for the money and there were people who lost their jobs because of the budget that they teach for a living. I was the one guy in so to speak and the first one out."

There are 13 students in the class, most of which took the beginners course last summer. The class costs $295 per person.

"Some students weren't able to take the class because they were not going to receive credit," Daniko said. "The price for the class is cheaper than an equivalent in L.A., but scholarships were offered to some of those who couldn't afford it. I wanted to teach this class because it reduces film back to just the positive aspects, there aren't any ego involved." As for future film production classes next year, it's still up in the air.

"I will teach the acting class again during this next year," Daniko said. "But I don't know about the beginning production class, with Cal Poly's focus on administration it's difficult.

CLA administration will eventually expand its film courses from just film appreciation to production said Malkin. "We have a strong theater curriculum and that may eventually include film classes again at some point, but we don't know when that will be." Malkin said. "It's really up to Sacramento."
Sports

Monday, May 19, 2003

Mustang Daily

www.mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

Distinguished Lecturer and Educator Award Nominations

California Faculty Association

CFA congratulates the following individuals who have been nominated to receive the 3rd Annual CFA Distinguished Lecturer Award and the 2nd Annual CFA Distinguished Educator Award.

“Distinguished Lecturer” refers to faculty members holding a temporary contract.

“Distinguished Educator” refers to tenure-track (but not yet tenured) faculty, librarians, and counselors.

Winners of the “Distinguished Lecturer Award” and “Distinguished Educator Award” will receive $500 and a plaque at the CFA annual barbecue at Cuesta Park on June 10, 2003, 4:00 – 7:00 p.m.

Distinguished Lecturer Award Nominations:

Bellah, Kim - Agricultural Education
Bruetz, Cynthia - Psych & Child Dev
Cochran, Kerry - Agribusiness
Gier, Dennis - Construction Mgmt
Grose, Bob - Management
Hall, Dave - Aerospace Engineering
Huckbladder, Mark - Journalism
Judge, Joel - Animal Science
Kee, James - Social Science
Lewis, Robin - Psych & Child Dev
Long, Erik - Political Science
MacDonald, Kent - Architecture
Mortoff, Dennis - Management
Mueller, Alice - Architecture
Newell, George - Horticulture & Crop Sci
Oriji, Ijeoma - History
Rellick, Lorraine - Computer Science
Robson, Mike - Mathematics
Rodrigues, Aaron - Ethnic Studies
Royal, Claudia - English
Schmidt, Richard - Architecture
Steel, Jean - Recreation Administration
Van Lingen, Rene - Mathematics
Weber, Daniel - Management
Weber, Paul - Construction Mgmt

Distinguished Educator Award Nominations:

Beckett, Jon - Animal Science
Cothor, Cynthia - Industrial Technology
Davol, Andrew - Mechanical Engineering
Deturis, Diane - Aerospace Engineering
Frer, Thomas - Chemistry & Bio Chem
Hall, Garrett J. - Civil & Env Engineering
Jackson, Barbara - Construction Mgmt
Jagges, Jodi - Unix Carr for Teach Ed
Medina, Elsa - Mathematics
Williams, Jean - Political Science
Zullifar, Mahla - Ethnic Studies

MEN

continued from page 8

“Basically, it was just everyone pulling together and understanding what it took to win.”

Whitacre said his season high-light, though, came in the fourth win of the streak against Cal. The Golden Bears had jumped out to a 6-2 halftime lead, with Whitacre reeling from a pull in his right hamstring. Whitacre stayed in the game, though and Cal didn’t score in the second half to Cal Poly won 11-6.

“That was probably the turning point in my season because I sucked it up. The team needed me to face off,” Whitacre said. “It gave me a lot of confidence to know that I could play with injury.”

The win snapped, ended with a 10-8 loss against Chico State April 11, but Cal Poly heated up the divisional playoffs, exacting revenge on Chico with a 9-8 over-time win April 19. Still, Cal Poly could not sweep UC Santa Barbara, falling to the team 16-5 in the WCLA Final Four April 27.

Cal Poly traveled to St. Louis for the USILA National Championships. The Mustangs lost their opener against Sonoma State, 10-7, but then beat Colorado and Florida to finish the season, with a ninth ranked Consols.

Consols attributed much of the team’s success to the core group of seniors on the team.

“The leadership of Sean Whitacre, Grant Middleton, Andy Part, Vincent Consolo and several of the other seniors set a good example for the rest of the team,” Myers said. “Their leadership helped us play better in the second half of the season.”

The season brought Coach Van’s career win-loss record to 63-38. More than 100 teams play in the USILSA.

WOMEN

continued from page 8

ing when we went head-to-head.”

Attack MVP Lauren Chase said: “Even though we lost the title to the Bruins, we stepped it up when the stakes really mattered, making the national championship win taste that much sweeter.”

The Mustangs also took home four of the Women’s Division Intercollegiate Associates Awards. Bridget Mulhern was named player of the year, while Ashley Kleon was named attack player of the year. Other notable achievements went to Lindsay Kanewischer for first team all-league defense and Jill Marshall for second team all-league defense. All four players were recognized as All-Americans.

Coach Brandon Badgley was named co-coach of the year as well, with all of the selections being made by a committee comprised of coaches and league representatives from all over the nation.

The Mustangs’ victory was particularly emotional for the team’s graduating senior.

“I can’t imagine a better feeling than winning a third National Title in front of family and friends while playing with girls I love, and for coaches I respect,” Chase said. “I wish I could have found a way to battle the unbelievable emotions that came over me as the final seconds ticked away and we knew the win was once again ours.”

The Mustangs beat the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Michigan before advancing to the finals. The Mustangs walked away from St. Louis proud, knowing that team unity was at the root of their victory.

“We had a huge team effort, with players stepping up when they had to,” Mulhern said. “As a team we just click and together have stellar performances.”

Classified Advertising

Graphic Arts Building, Room 226 Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407 (805) 756-1143

Help Wanted

Does Your Summer Job Suck?

I need 8 students to help me run my business.

For info call 805-550-4503

FUN - SUMMER
www.daycampsjobs.com

Swim Instructors
Teach lessons to children
Indoor pool, must love kids!
5 Cities Swim Club
481-6399

Day Camps seek Summer Staff!
Residing in or near the San Fernando/Conejo Valleys.
You can earn $2800-$3500 +
Spend your summer outdoors working with children.
888-784-CAMP
www.workatcamp.com

GET YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN NOW!

Help Wanted

Teen Leader:
Programs/Events/Teen Center
PIT 20-30 hr/week; $7.42/hr;
Supervise Teen Center, organize and implement weekend and evening events for teens.
Deadline: 5/30/03

Skate Park Attendant
PIT 20 hr/week; $7.42/hr;
Supervise skaters, put up and take down ramps, collect money.
Deadline 5/30/03

Apply for all positions at
City Morro Bay, 595 Harbor
805-772-6207

City of Morro Bay
Recreation and Parks Dept.
Kids Camp Directors, Counselors, Counselors-in-training,
PIT 20-40 hr/week; $7.89-22/hr;
Supervise children in Summer camp setting and assist in prep of activities and field trips.
Deadline 5/30/03

SUMMER CAMPS
www.daycampsjobs.com

Summer Camp Counselors
Decathlon Sports Club - Palos Verdes
Palo Alto 623-815 9am-4pm
www.DecathlonSportsClub.com

Skydive Taft student discount
Tandem $140.00
Accelerated free fall $240.00
Video $70.00
661-765-JUMP
www.skydiveTaft.com
Free Food for the Class of 2003 at AWOL May 19-22
almostalumni.calpoly.edu

Classifieds
756-1143

Employment

Are you strong enough to be a meathead mover?
Set your own hours
Get paid to work out
Work with peers
Make great money
Call 544-6328 for try-outs

Homes For Sale

Houses and condos for sale
For a free list of all houses and condos for sale in SLO call Nelson Real Estate 546-1990 or email steve@slohomes.com

Rental Housing

Summer Sublet
Own room with shared bathroom
Available 6/16, close to campus
Call Malia 756-1796

HM @ Mustang Village
Studios, 2, 3 & 4 Bdrm. apt.
Discounts available
leasing@mustangvillage.com

Secure housing NOW for Fall ’03
6 1/2 bdm. studio
2 bath
1 & 2 bdrms. avail--call 544-3952

Homes For Sale

Fort Locks Self Storage
Grover Beach and Nipomo
rent 3 months.
Get 4th month free
489-2075 or 929-8396
We rent UHAUL also.

Announcements

A free list of all houses and condos for sale is available online at HouseRentals.com.
Sports

Cal Poly Women's Lacrosse

Good things come in 3's

► Mustangs capture third consecutive national title with win over No. 1 UCLA

By Stacee Doming

Once you're lucky, twice is a coincidence, but three times is undeniable.

Cal Poly women's lacrosse proved their talent last weekend when they took home a national title for the third year in a row with an 11-9 win against UCLA.

"When I was standing in the middle of the field, watching the clock count down the final seconds of the game, I knew that all the time, money, missed classes and undone homework were all worth it," defensive junior Lindsay Kanewischer said.

The No. 2 seeded Mustangs finished the season 17-2, dominating the Western Women's Lacrosse League and beating their rivals UCLA to finalize the championship.

The U.S. Lacrosse Intercollegiate Association National Championship brought together the nation's top eight teams to compete in St. Louis. The Mustangs earned the number eight team to compete in St. Louis.

The Mustangs rebound, then falter

By Graham Womack

Cal Poly made the most of a poor start to the season and rebounded to finish among the top 10 lacrosse teams in the nation.

The club team lost its first three games to open the season and was 1-4 as of Feb. 28, but then went on a tear over the final two and a half months of play, winning seven straight along the way to post an ultimate 11-8 mark.

The team capped the season at the U.S. Lacrosse National Championships May 7 through 10, losing 10-7 to defending national champ Sonoma State before beating the Colorado Buffaloes and Florida Gators. Cal Poly finished ranked ninth nationally by USILA.

"We definitely pulled together as a team during the championships and made the team proud," defender and graduating senior Vinnie Canada said.

Cal Poly began the season ranked No. 12 in the December preseason poll, but staggered into play dropping successive matches to UC Santa Barbara, ranked third last year, and Sonoma State.

"The first two competitions we had were against really good teams. We weren't prepared for it," Conrado said.

Senior defensive wing Shannon Keane-Miller (7) led the Mustangs past No. 1 UCLA.

"We were out to kill," senior goalie Shannon Rudd said. "After a slow start everyone played their top game."

Journalism senior Lauren Clave was named MVP of tournament, totaling 11 goals over the weekend, six against UCLA.

"He was on fire," Rudd said. "Her shooting percentage was amazing."

The Bears handed the Mustangs their only loss this year, creating an evenly matched rivalry. Kanewischer said the two teams are competitive with each other, they know the ins and outs of each other's plays and strategies.

"For the duration of the season, UCLA and Cal Poly sea-sawed back and forth between winning and losing."

Cal Poly Men's Lacrosse

BY JACOB JACKSON

Five camps to be held this summer

BY BRIAN KENT

Notebook

Baseball

Mustangs to finish season at Stanford

The Cal Poly baseball team completed the Big West Conference portion of its season last weekend with a three-game series at UC Santa Barbara.

The Mustangs, who have little chance of advancing to postseason play, will conclude the regular season with a three-game series at Stanford starting this Friday.

The Cardinal have been ranked as high as No. 1 in the nation.

TRIVIA

Submit answers to jackjackson2@calpoly.edu

Who is the only college football player in history to win two Heisman trophy awards?

Who is the shortest-tallest coach in the four major North American professional sports?

Amy's answers

Who is the only college football player in history to win two Heisman trophy awards?

Who is the only college football player in history to win two Heisman trophy awards? — Jerry Sadow of the Utah Jazz Congratulation to Matt Thompson and Jonathan "Trivia Ciar" Romeroll — Congratulations Matt Thompson and Jonathan "Trivia Ciar" Romeroll

Sports editor Jacob Jackson can be reached at 756-1796 or jackjackson2@calpoly.edu.