Dead week comes alive

Almost every student has encountered a bad professor, one who mumbles or covers materials too quickly or perhaps simply lacks enthusiasm. These professors, who struggle with the obstacles of teaching, make students even more appreciative when they have an instructor who does his or her job well.

"In order to be a good teacher you have to be interested in the subject matter and the students," said speech communication professor Bernard Duffy.

A recipient of the 2002-03 Distinguished Teaching Award, Cal Poly's highest honor given to faculty, Duffy has been recognized as a teacher students appreciate. He, along with biological sciences professor Alvin De Jong and materials engineering professor Alvin Vanasupa, were selected by students and faculty as models for other teachers.

All three professors have different methods to engage students in the learning process. Vanasupa said she has been challenged to keep students interested in a dry subject. Duffy related to students, she infuses her lectures with real-life examples.

One of her students, bio-medical engineering graduate student L. i. s. a. Christensen, revealed anther Vanasupa technique. "She’s not afraid to do something that might make the students laugh at her," she said.

Although Christensen had Vanasupa for technical classes, the professor always approached the topic energetically. This kept lectures from becoming routine or boring, she said.

Effective teachers also take into account that students’ knowledge of the subject is less extensive than their own and can tell whether students have adequately understood a lesson. As a physiology professor, De Jong said he has developed his own solution to this problem.

"To some extent I try to approach these things from a student mind," he said. "I try to come from their perspective and build on that." In the beginning of each quarter, De Jong has students turn in note cards with their names written on them. He uses the note cards at the beginning of class to ask students questions about the previous lecture. The process benefits him and his students.

For example, it encourages students to keep up with the material. When students don’t know the right answer, their reluctance to ask questions or venture incorrect interpretations dissolves. De Jong said. It also helps the professor real-ize which concepts the class does not understand. The result is a fair amount of interaction in the classroom, he said.

In the speech communication department, student involvement is a key aspect of the learning process. Duffy said. Every so often Duffy has a class in which students are reluctant to speak out. To get the students involved, he assigns different sections of the reading to various parts of the class. This alone is often enough to break the ice and get students talking. Having students involved, he said, not only benefits students, but it’s also one see TEACHING, page 6

Cal Poly professors awarded for excellence

Bently the namesake of new ME building

By Michael Marquez

Cal Poly’s new mechanical engineering building has been dedicated to Donald E. Bently, a world-renowned expert in turbo machinery and chief executive officer of the Nevada-based Bently Assured Bearing Co.

In the speech communication department, student involvement is a key aspect of the learning process. Duffy said. Every so often Duffy has a class in which students are reluctant to speak out. To get the students involved, he assigns different sections of the reading to various parts of the class. This alone is often enough to break the ice and get students talking. Having students involved, he said, not only benefits students, but it’s also one see TEACHING, page 6
**VIBRANCE**

continued from page 1

The team also decided to market VibeRance in a gallon-size jug for restaurant and other retail use. "The gallon size would be ideal for restaurants, bars and catering businesses that service companies like American Airlines," Hampson said. "Places that need to store pre-cut food and still have it look fresh several hours later would really benefit from VibeRance."

Cal Poly will compete against six other finalists which include Florida State, Ohio State, Rutgers University, Washington State and University of Wisconsin. What sets Cal Poly apart from these schools is the team is entirely made up of undergraduate students, while graduate students are part of the other teams. "It's really interesting for a person in any type of product development to see the food, car, computer system or any other design that they worked hard on to reach millions of customers," Morton said.

"This is a competitive, fast-paced environment and very intellectually stimulating." This is Morton's first year as captain and her second time attending the national conference. "I wanted to captain this year because food product development is something that really interests me," Morton said. "We've already beat out several Ivy League schools to get to the finals, and that definitely encourages us to take first place."

Jessica Morton
food science senior

"I wanted to captain this year because food product development is something that really interests me. We've already beat out several Ivy League schools to get to the finals, and that definitely encourages us to take first place."

Jessica Morton
food science senior

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<td>Econ 101</td>
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<td>Math 123</td>
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<td>Speech 101</td>
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<td>Econ 101 &amp; 102</td>
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**Central Coast Book and Author Festival** - Author Earlene Fowler will speak at the festival, which goes from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Fowler will speak at 11:15 a.m. at the Historical Museum. Visit www.ccbookfest.org for more information.

**Rally For Hunger** - The rally, which will take place Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Mitchell Park, is sponsored by the SLO County Food Bank.

**Weather Watch**

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High:76*/Low:55°

WEDNESDAY
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THURSDAY
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FRIDAY
High:75°/Low:53°

SATURDAY
High:75°/Low:53°

**Today's Sun**
Rises:5:49 a.m./Sets:8:13 p.m.

**Today's Moon**
Rises:7:37 a.m./Sets:10:53 p.m.

**Today's Tides**
Low:6:39 a.m./-69 feet
High:1:53 p.m./33 feet
Low:5:16 p.m./29 feet
High:11:31 p.m./54 feet

Paper Bay Realty
Linda Paredes
Search begins for Rudolph's hideout

Monday, June 2, 2003

Chris Swecker, special agent in charge of the FBI unit in Atlanta, declared Monday that the search has begun for convicted bomb plotter Eric Rudolph since he was spotted by a police officer in northern Georgia. "We're following logical leads as to where he might have been," said Swecker.

Rudolph was caught early Saturday morning in Asheville, N.C., after police officers spotted a person who resembled him in a car. He declined to say what Rudolph might have told authorities after his arrest.

Despite much research, many drugs currently being tested are unable to stop tumors from growing. Investigators "have been able to gather some information regarding the circumstances under which they were killed," U.N. spokesman Mark Cini said. Rudolph's brother said the two may have been tormented before they were murdered.

In 1998 with reports that his biological laboratory had been attacked, researchers withheld the details until a meeting in Chicago of the American Society of Clinical Oncology.

Press wire service by Mustang Daily

News editor Andra Coberly.

National Briefs

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Press wire service by Mustang Daily

News editor Andra Coberly.
Graduation not all it's cracked up to be

We know all of you graduating seniors are excited. Caps and gowns. Ceremonies. Titles. But true or false family coming into town. Graduation presents. Graduation parties. Putting your diploma to work. Getting a job. No more living off of Mom and Dad. Moving to a new city. Entering the real world. Ooops. We're sorry to burst your bubble. We see all of these seniors walking around, eating their free ice cream and hot dogs (which, by the way, are only given to those who graduate in the spring, not the winter... but that's a whole other column) and counting down until the day they walk up and shake some hands and get a fake diploma, thinking "Finally! No more school!" Lucky you. Now you have to get a job. Sure, a few of you will take a break, go to Europe and live the life of a hobo, et., Traveler, for a year. And there are those of you who will still be in school. Really, though, you are just delaying the inevitable. Sooner or later you will have to apply that degree to something and make these last four to seven years worthwhile. Which leads us to this conclusion: Graduating sucks.

The real world we speak of consists of whatever happens once you graduate college and move into the real world of adulthood. Full-time career. Car payments. Nine-to-five work hours. Food stamps. Now, instead of coming home from a tough day of school, it will be a tough day of work. Compound that with traffic jams, annoying bosses akin to those from "Office Space," bills, bills, bills and no more living off of Mom and Dad (we know we said it already - we just want to make sure it is tattooed on your brain) and graduation is scary. It's full of uncertainty, real commitments and a definite lack of fun (well, at least compared to our numbered days at Cal Poly). Depending on what your definition of success is, look out, because whatever happens after five years in this establishment is another form of rampant disregard.

We all know the deal - the real world is no fairy tale. So why is it that so many people think all of a sudden, the moment you graduate college and once you graduate college and start earning after five years in this establishment. Graduating sucks. Depending on what your definition of success is, look out, because whatever happens after five years in this establishment is another form of rampant disregard.

Some things are never meant to go together. Oil and water, blow dryers and Bathtubs, hot chocolate and the middle of July. No matter what you do, you just don't mix. The timeless debate over the separation of church and state goes along the same lines.

The Pilgrims came to America seeking religious freedom, right? Israelis and Palestinians the day after what really comes down to religious differences. Time and again, the world has shown that there are two very different entities and should be kept as separate as possible.

"Separating the church and state" is not as outlandish as it seems. There exist all over the globe due to the intertwining of religion and government is a hard to comprehend in an American context. Being born and raised to welcome religious differences and never being forced into anything "idol" in my education makes me appreciate my liberties as an American citizen.

Recently, however, our government has begun to revisit this trite topic, with the Supreme Court's recent 5-4 ruling approving the limited use of taxpayer money at religious schools through the voucher program. While approving the voucher scheme for tuition is far from the complete fusion of religion and education proved to be the cause of some serious damage, a definite lack of fun (well, at least compared to our numbered days at Cal Poly).

Letter to the editor

Skateboards do virtually no damage

Editor,

Our colleague Dan Weiss' recent letter to the editor titled "Tickets are the individual's fault, not UPD" (May 28) is so full of fraudulent inaccuracies, circular reasoning and outright lies that we feel compelled to respond.

He begins with the non sequitur of equating an action's virtue with its legality. According to this absurd reasoning, the consumption of alcohol was immoral during prohibition, but at no other times in history. Spousal rape was also perfectly virtuous until recently. Riding a bike in the walk zone and drinking a beer in the dorms are not inherently wrong, they are only illegal.

Then Dan goes on to say that the UPD enforced these arbitrary rules, especially the ones against "skat­ ing" for safety. "Skateboards don't have brakes!" his type whines. In one year, motorists kill about 4,400 pedestrians. Skateboards kill zero pedestrians. Brakes or no brakes, safety is not the issue.

Most striking is the flaw in his final point: "We are given so many freedoms that the fee that might be taken away for our own good or safety shouldn't be cause for so much concern." This implies that our freedom is due to the grace of some worldly body. Government does not grant you freedom. Humans have freedom by virtue of being human. Government can only take freedom away.

Last year UPD paid an unpleasant visit to a man who wrote a letter like ours to the (Mustang) Daily. We hope that the UPD respects freedom enough to skip their attempt to strong-arm us into silence.

Steve Hill and Chrisy Roth are journalism seniors and Mustang Daily columnists who will not be walking in two weeks.

Separation of church and state shouldn't apply to scholarships

Some things are never meant to go together. Oil and water, blow dryers and Bathtubs, hot chocolate and the middle of July. No matter what you do, you just don't mix. The timeless debate over the separation of church and state goes along the same lines. The Pilgrims came to America seeking religious freedom, right? Israelis and Palestinians the day after what really comes down to religious differences. Time and again, the world has shown that there are two very different entities and should be kept as separate as possible.

"Separating the church and state" is not as outlandish as it seems. There exist all over the globe due to the intertwining of religion and government is a hard to comprehend in an American context. Being born and raised to welcome religious differences and never being forced into anything "idol" in my education makes me appreciate my liberties as an American citizen.

Recently, however, our government has begun to revisit this trite topic, with the Supreme Court's recent 5-4 ruling approving the limited use of taxpayer money at religious schools through the voucher program. While approving the voucher scheme for tuition is far from the complete fusion of religion and education proved to be the cause of some serious damage, a definite lack of fun (well, at least compared to our numbered days at Cal Poly). If the future for the ideal subject in a major other than theology, he would have been given the money with- out question.

Preventing teachers from teaching students religion in public school is one thing, but retraction a scholarship because someone wants to become a priest is quite another.

The state of Washington overturned its boundaries and made much too harsh of a decision. While those who are noble in their effort to keep complete separation of church and state, they must also understand that sometimes flexibility is necessary in order not to infringe on one's constitutional rights. Church and state should remain far apart, but one by another, making it a black and white decision on an issue this grey. Given this, the state of Washington was out of line.

Stacey Doming is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.
Skin is in

Tanning in an artificial environment gaining popularity

By Emily Frydendal

Walking past Dexter Lawn the other day, I was reminded of a middle school joke.

"Are you tan from the sun?" one of my classmates had asked me. Puzzled, I said "yes."

"Hi," she said. "I'm Lauren from Earth."

I looked at the sea of people basking in the 80 degree weather and felt a surge of disappointment — or maybe it was jealousy. Although it was only the second or third day of intense sun San Luis Obispo had seen this quarter, perfectly bronzed bodies were all that littered the grass, glowing from forehead to fin­ger tip and devoid of tan lines.

Sorry Lauren from Earth, it would appear that tanning beds, not just the sun, have attacked the masses.

Indoor tanning has been around for a while, but recently, new, safer beds with varying intensities and affordable prices have made it a more popular alternative to good old-fashioned sun bathing. Both men and women are now interested in tanning too, with men making up a good 10 percent of tanning parlor clientele, said Nicole Brannon, the manager at Tanner's Cove on Marsh Street.

"People like coming here because it's relaxing and they can tan around their own schedule," she said. "And with a tanning bed you can really control how dark you want to get."

Some people might want to just get a base tan to prevent more damage when they go outdoors. Other peo­ple are looking to do all their tanning indoors, but everyone's different. People tan for different reasons."

One young man, who preferred to remain unnamed, admitted to hav­ing visited tanning beds recently, but made it clear that he's not going to make it a habit.

"I just did it to get a start so I wouldn't burn the first weekend I spent in the sun," he said. "I'm not going to continue tanning in a bed."

Art and design freshmen Kim Bates and design freshmen Kim Bates said tanning in a bed all season isn't her plan either.

"The only reason I fake tan here is because we have a beach here," the Sacramentoan said. "The first week or so at the beach, I'm gonna be out there for people to see, so I have to start with something!"

Regardless of the amount of color one may wish to receive from an indoor bed, both Brannon and Dr. Burt Cochran, the Health Center's head of Medical Services, agree that proper protec­tion should be applied. This means using a sunscreen with an SPF of at least 15.

"Each tan is an injury to the skin and dermatologists are uniformly against tanning," Cochran said. "They don't feel that the UVB waves in tanning beds are any different from those from the sun."

Burt Cochran

Cal Poly Health Center head of Medical Services

Dermatologists are uniformly against tanning. They don't feel that the UVB waves in tanning beds are any different from those from the sun.

"Some skin just doesn't tan," he said. "Some skin can go from dark to darker in no time flat, whether it's been exposed to the sun or a tanning booth. The only difference between a tanning bed tan and sun tan in those people who do get dark is that sometimes they might have pale stripes on their sides from the open sides of the bed," she said.

Which means that for die-hard tanners, a few sessions of fake n' bak­ing might have to be alternated with hot weekend trips to Pirates Cove.

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CARLY HASELHUHN/MUSTANG DAILY
Psychology senior Tiffany Gray prepares to enter a tanning bed at Tanner's Cove. Both men and women are riding the tanning wave, whether it be to get a base tan for warm summer days on the beach or because they want to Impress the masses.

Friday June 5

CARLY HASELHUHN/MUSTANG DAILY

Psychology senior Tiffany Gray prepares to enter a tanning bed at Tanner's Cove. Both men and women are riding the tanning wave, whether it be to get a base tan for warm summer days on the beach or because they want to Impress the masses.
Mambo in the PAC Plaza

By Katie Schiller

Strap on those old dancing shoes and come to the party — mambo style.

SLO Mambo will bring Latin jazz to the Performing Arts Center Plaza on Sunday at noon. The free concert ends the series “Second Sundays at the Center,” part of the PAC’s outreach program.

“We were looking for something high-energy for an outside concert,” PAC events coordinator Cheryl Wells said. “And they’re my favorite group.”

SLO Mambo consists of three horns, piano, bass and two drummers. Mambo takes Afro-Cuban rhythms and applies them to American jazz. SLO Mambo members include the neat sound,” she said. “I hope the dorms that are wondering about their music,” Knowlton said. “It’s very rhythmic.”

The PAC chose SLO Mambo for the last concert in the series because they wanted to end it bang. Wells said.

SLO Mambo’s seven members have been together for about four years. Knowlton said. They are scheduled to play in Concerts in the Plaza at Mission Plaza on June 27.

Outreach Services for the PAC provided five free admission performances or events held on the second Sunday of each month.

TEACHING

continued from page 1

of the most rewarding aspects of teaching, Duffy said.

“One of the greatest pleasures is seeing students who have come to class reluctant to say much who blossom and really take to the learning process,” he said.

While Duffy takes effort to guide his students, he is careful not to provide too much information. He expects his students to read the text and put in the effort to learn.

Vanasupa uses the ideas of student performance in her classes.

“I expect a lot out of my students. And I find that when you expect a lot, students will rise to those expectations.”

Linda Vanasupa materials engineering department chair

“I expect a lot out of my students. And I find that when you expect a lot, students will rise to those expectations.”

Vanasupa said she continuously evolves her teaching style according to student feedback. Christensen said one aspect of Vanasupa’s teaching style is clear.

“You can always tell her number one concern is the students,” Christensen said.

BENTLY

continued from page 1

with the way the mechanical engineering department has utilized the rotor dynamics technology we have provided,” Bently said in a press release. “You’re doing the right thing the right way and I’m very proud to be able to support these activities.”

The Bently Center endowment helped fund the new building, which will help advance research projects from students and faculty members, mechanical engineering classes and filling a director’s position and two faculty positions.

Mechanical engineering professor Jim Meagher has been recently named the director of the building. The department is recruiting faculty members to start next fall in the areas of rotor dynamics and alternative energy technologies.

“I’m honored to be a part of the new center as the director for the new academic year,” Meagher said. “The new building will serve as another stepping stone in the continual success of the engineering department.”

Temporarily located in a laboratory in the engineering building, the center will move to an expanded suite of laboratory and office space next year, according to a Cal Poly news release.

Previous donations from Bently include the Solar Turbines/Bently Nevada Vibrations and Rotor Dynamics Laboratory. He established the Bently Nevada Computational Faculty and later added to that lab by donating $80,000 to buy 19 high-end workstations.

“Bently has given so much to Cal Poly and the (engineering) department,” Hewes said. “Now Cal Poly and the department are given back to the man that is building the future of Cal Poly.”

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**Sports**

**Profit-obsessed Nike needs to stop robbing the cradle**

Throughout the world of American soccer, a buzz surrounds one individual. An article in Newsweek reported he just might be the "kid" needed for the sport in the United States.

At the tender age of 13, Freddy Adu's extraordinary skill has made him a legend in American youth soccer. A Ghana native, he is also the youngest player on the U.S. under-17 national team and his performance helped them qualify for the U-17 World Championship. But lately Adu has attracted nationwide media for some action off the field.

Recently, Adu signed a $1 million contract with Nike. And Adu is not the first minor to obtain a contract with the international shoe giant. The company signed a massive $90 million contract with high school player LeBron James a month before he'll be drafted into the NBA. Now, as James enters his first season as a pro, everyone is wondering if he'll live up to the hype.

A barrage of questions enters the mind when it learns that teenagers are signing million-dollar contracts. What are they going to do with all that money? Do they really deserve it? Why don't they have a million-dollar lawyer?

Not that doubt each of these kids extraordinary athletic talent. In Nike's eyes, that fulfilling the requirement to sell shoes. Nike's interest is not in the success of these athletes; they want to make a profit. If the shoe company had a conscience, it would use some of those millions of dollars to improve conditions in their overseas sweatshops.

But despite that and in a capitalistic society Nike has the right to distribute their profit however they see fit. In this case these found they are athletes a worthy investment.

Now under financial pressure, from Nike, James and Adu must prove themselves a worthy investment.

There is no doubt that signing million-dollar contracts puts more pressure on an athlete's performance, and because these two are so young many wonder whether or not they can handle the pressure.

In an article in CyberSoccer News, Adu recently admitted that the situation has gotten a bit out of control but he has to deal with it, and that he dedicates everything to his goals. When he plays soccer he just wants to have fun.

But how can kids have fun nowadays with Nike adding the pressure of multi-million-dollar contracts to youth sports? The problem is not for the superstars like LeBron James or Freddy Adu. These guys can handle the pressure and most likely will excel with their athletic careers.

The most vulnerable are the mediocre athletes who are already under pressure from their peers, coaches and parents. Rather than ensuring the importance of youth competition for all individuals, with these contracts Nike sets the example that sports are for the exceptional athlete who can generate profit. The capitalist economy has emphasized this goal. Sports clubs are no longer teams, they are businesses. Owners want their teams to win championships to sell tickets for not the glory of sport. And now Nike is saying even young sport are not immune from this marketing effect.

Nike should leave their greedy paws off youth sports and let the kids have fun until they turn 18. They should use those millions to build fields in areas where kids don't have access to sports, improve conditions for the tired fingers that made their shoes and maybe even lower their prices a bit.

Then they might learn that ethical business practices can also generate profit.

Dale Quinn is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

**Commentary**

"He kind of took the community by storm," commented Tom Hinkle, then all is history.

‘Ozzie’s one of those guys that the first time you watch him in the infield, you know he was going to be a star,” said teammate Donnie Carr.

"One of those great that the first time you watch him in the infield, you know he was going to be a star," said teammate Donnie Carr.

"One of those great that the first time you watch him in the infield, you know he was going to be a star," said teammate Donnie Carr. Smith then played for the A's in the summer of this year and passed up the Detroit Tigers, who had selected him in the draft.

"It was hard for him to make the decision, but school's very important for him and he thought he should stay," said Hinkle. The determination paid off. Smith emerged another tremendous summer with the A's. Having gone 60-10 in 1975, the team went 65-13 in 1976. By then Smith had 394 career hits.

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Before there was Oz

Cal Poly's most famous athlete returns to speak at graduation a different man than he was when he arrived as a walk-on shortstop 30 years ago

By Graham Womack

Ozzie Smith will return to Cal Poly in less than two weeks as a distinguished alumnus and living legend.

A member of both the Cal Poly Athletic and Major League Baseball halls of fame, Smith will deliver two commencement addresses on Sunday, June 14, he honored with the 10th honorary doctorate in Cal Poly history and see the dedication of Ozzie Smith Plaza one day prior at Baggett Stadium.

His return is at least 30 years coming.

Ozzie Smith played in the majors with the San Diego Padres and St. Louis Cardinals from 1978 to 1996, winning 13 Gold Gloves and being named to 15 all-star teams.

Renowned for his athleticism, Smith was famous for fielding seemingly impossible groundballs and running back flips away from play.

Before his 19-year career, all his accolades and noted charity work, however, Ozzie Smith was a scrappy freshman attempting to walk onto the baseball team in the fall of 1973.

He could hardly hit. At 5 feet, 7 inches, his previous best of 235 feet, 11 3/4 inches was set in the U C  Santa Barbara dual meet April 26.

He was famous for his glove-work on the field. Smith got notice off the diamond too, being offered a spot on the basketball team.

"He was that talented," Marple said. "He was, 5'7" or 5'8" if he stretches, and he could stuff a basketball.

Talent alone didn't carry Smith, though. He toiled under Hinkle and head coach Bob Huns, in his fall 1973 Fame induction speech on July 28, 2002, Smith said the late Harr taught him the importance of personal ethic, how to become quicker between the bases, how to go after the ball and the value of becoming a switch hitter.

"It was because of him that I developed the belief that, 'Nothing is good enough if it could be made better and better is never good enough if it can be made better'," Smith said in his speech.

Smith was very coachable, willing to learn."

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COURTESY PHOTO/AND IE EBERLY

in the summers between his seasons at Cal Poly, Ozzie Smith (left) played for the Clarinda (Iowa) A's with Cal Poly teammate Danny Gans (right). Standing is Ozzie's mother, Marveilla.

Cal Poly Track and Field

School records continue to fall

Brown, James shatter their own personal bests as six Mustangs qualify for National Championship

STANFORD — Five Cal Poly track and field athletes, by virtue of their performances Saturday in the NCAA Division I West Regional at Stanford University, have qualified for the NCAA Division I National Championships.

Mustang junior Ben Brown placed second in the men's 3,000-meter steeplechase while senior Ryan James broke the school record and placed second in the men's javelin.

In women's events, freshman Kaylene Wagner (high jump), senior Stephanie Brown (discus) and junior Maggie Vessey (800) all qualified for the NCAA Division I Nationals, slated for June 11 through 14 in Sacramento.

Bruce was timed in 8 minutes, 47.33 seconds at Pacific Coliseum.

In other women's events Saturday, junior Cornay Stafford in the triple jump (59-3) and junior Kathryn Schlegel in the 1,500 (4:31.66). Stafford had placed 12th in the long jump on Friday.

The Mustang women's team scored 30 points for 10th place among 24 scoring schools while the men's squad was 14th among 27 scoring schools with 36 points.

On Friday, Cal Poly senior thrower Stephanie Brown won the shot put and broke her own school record at the Regional at Stanford University's Cobb Track and Angell Field.

Brown posted a mark of 56 feet, 9 1/4 inches, shattering her old school mark of 56-0 established March 29 at the Stanford Invitational.

Brown, who will compete in the discus on Saturday, advances to the NCAA Division I National Track and Field Championships, slated for June 11 through 14 in Sacramento.

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TRIVIA

Who holds the major league record for career RBIs?

Submit answers to jackson@calpoly.edu

Who holds the major league record for triples in a season?

Submit answers to jackson@calpoly.edu

Congratulations Nick Collins!

Sports editor Jacob Jackson can be reached at 735-1796 or jackson@calpoly.edu.