Zingg awaits CSU Chico decision

By Michal Paulson
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly might lose key faculty member Paul Zingg if he is chosen to be the president of California State University Chico.

Zingg has been the provost and vice president of academic affairs since 1996. He is one of two nominees left in a search that began in March. If nominated, he would leave Cal Poly for the new position between January and June.

CSU Chico’s new president will be announced toward the end of this month or in the first days of November.

Zingg said he has been keeping busy with the affairs of Cal Poly and tries not to think about the prospect of a new job. He said he realizes there will be new responsibilities if he is chosen.

“There is a big difference between the president and the provost,” Zingg said. “The president is the chief executive officer and the chief spokesperson that represents the hopes and values of the university.”

Before he was named provost and vice president, Zingg served as interim vice president for academic affairs. He came to Cal Poly as the dean of the College of Liberal Arts in 1993.

Six hundred twenty volunteers will make a difference in their community Saturday. The 11th annual Make a Difference Day, which takes place the fourth Saturday in October, is a nation wide, community service event to help clean up parks, remove graffiti and work with the elderly and disabled.

The Community Center at Cal Poly has participated in Make A Difference Day for three years. Community center special events director Dan Priorello coordinated Make a Difference Day.

“We currently have 33 projects lined up for this weekend with room for 620 direct-service volunteers to serve,” Priorello said. “Besides the direct-service volunteers, there are also people who volunteered to be site leaders at the various locations we’ll be working with.”

Technica Depper, director for Student Community Services and a site-leader this weekend, will be helping volunteers at Sydney Creek Alzheimer’s Care.

Depper said she is enthusiastic about having student help this weekend.

“We already do internships with science and nutrition students and kinesiology students. We’re always open to new opportunities for student help,” Depper said. “The residents here love it when younger people help out.”

Make A Difference Day will also focus on campus venues as well, including the sustainable farm.

Volunteers will be doing gardening projects, mulching and composting and reworking and building new areas of the garden wall. Hunter Francis of the Sustainable Ag Resource Consortium at Cal Poly said.

Volunteers at the event will meet at the site for Cal Poly Veteran’s Memorial Hall this Saturday at 9 a.m. for sign-ups and see DIFFERENCE, page 1.

Zingg<br>

By John Pierson
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The fourth largest manufacturer of computers and computer-related products.

Swanson is the president and CEO of Raytheon, the fourth largest defense contracting firm in the United States. He has worked there since he graduated 33 years ago.

Swanson helped develop the patriot missile during Desert Storm and was named this year’s California Manufacturer of the Year by the California Manufacturing and Technology Association.

In August, Swanson accepted an invitation from a Cal Poly student to travel from Raytheon in Massachusetts to San Luis Obispo.

“I wanted him to give students an idea of what it takes to be successful and to tell them what steps they need to take,” industrial engineer senior Jenea Pollock said. “Hopefully he will show industrial manufacturing and engineering students that they can be successful as long as they work at it.”

Pollock interned at Raytheon’s Vision Systems in Goleta over the summer. She met Swanson while he see SPEAKER, page 2.

Ride ‘em cowboy

By Lauren Johnson
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

William Swanson, a 1972 Cal Poly alumnus, will speak today to industrial and manufacturing engineering students and receive an award from the IME department.

“I wanted him to give students an idea of what it takes to be successful and what steps they need to take,” industrial engineering senior Jenea Pollock said. “Hopefully he will show industrial manufacturing and engineering students that they can be successful as long as they work at it.”

Pollock interned at Raytheon’s Vision Systems in Goleta over the summer. She met Swanson while she

Raytheon CEO to speak with IME

By Meghan Reerslev
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Full-time Cal Poly employees have the opportunity to give back to San Luis Obispo County communities through the 2003 California State Employees Charitable Campaign.

“Employees have an effect on the community,” said Tony Aaels, San Luis Obispo County CSECC chair and University Police Department chief. “This is an opportunity for us to make a positive impact on all the communities that surround Cal Poly.”

The campaign allows employees to designate a monthly payroll deduction or a one-time donation to a non-profit agency of their choice, through the completion of the pledge forms that went into circulation this week. The minimum donation is $2 per month. The deadline to submit a pledge is Oct. 29.

Community members stress that due to the current economic climate, this is the time to participate in the campaign by donating to charity.

“Every year when the money is distributed to various charities there is never enough to go around,” Aaels said. “One of the things occurring because of the economy is that contributions to agencies are down. This year is important for people to give what they can to see CSECC, page 2.

Volunteers clean-up community

By Lauren Johnson
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Raytheon CEO to speak with IME
Deputies target illegal dumping

SANTA MARIA (AP) — Sheriff's deputies are cracking down on illegal dumpers who have been discarding increasing amounts of trash in open space near farmlands and old oil patches west of the city and near Lompoc. Discarded items contributing to northern Santa Barbara County blight include refrigerators, desks, tires, automobile parts, mattresses, clothing, roof tile and other construction debris.

County Public Works officials said illegally dumped trash is expected to reach 175 tons by the end of next month. It costs the county an estimated $250,000 in staff and equipment costs to clean it up. And that doesn't include the $45-per-ton charge at the Tafting Landfill.

CSEC continued from page 1

make-up for the economy."
Aeilts said this is when people's need for assistance rises because of the lack of employment and overall economic opportunities.

CSEC is currently the only fund raising effort for California state employees. The charitable fund raising effort, which was established in 1957, Cal Poly employees donated $71,224 out of the $80,000 raised in San Luis Obispo County last year, said Janice Nichol, San Luis Obispo Country United Way executive director. Nichol said other major San Luis Obispo County supporters include employees of the Arroyo Seco State Hospital, California Men's Colony and the San Luis Obispo County. Nichol and Aeilts recommend that employees designate their donations to the United Way of San Luis Obispo Community Fund. The community fund moldy are available to 60 United Way Partner Agencies. According to the San Luis Obispo County United Way Web site, the fund addresses county needs in five focus areas: Meeting Life's basics needs, supporting work and self-sufficiency, promoting health living, investing in children and strengthening the community. The 2003 campaign started this Monday and Tuesday when Aeilts met with the various campaign captains to discuss the impact of the state campaign, the difference it makes on families and children and disparity information packets. There are more than 100 captain representatives different departments within Cal Poly. The captains are responsible to relay CSEC information to employees within their departments. "If the impact isn't explained, everyone gets a form that they dis-

Speaker continued from page 1

was visiting the plant and approached him about coming to speak at Cal Poly. Swanston's speech is titled "From Classroom to Boardroom."
"He used to be in class at Cal Poly, CSEC is current until he is closer to being in the boardroom at Raytheon," Don White, professor and chair of industrial and manufacturing engineering, said.
The meeting will follow a question-answer format and will address a number of topics, including Swanston's own key elements of success, his difference from other managers and Raytheon need of engineers of the future. Swanston will present his unwritten rules of management, a plan intended for students to follow in order to get ahead in business.

White said he feels Swanston is a good model for industrial and manufacturing engineering students to follow.
"This will be a recognition of (Swanson) and the pride we have in him and how he has accomplished," White said.
Swanson is scheduled to present with an Outstanding College of Engineering Award, decorated with photos of him during his time at Cal Poly. The October edition of the Cal Poly Magazine featured Swanston as the Outstanding Cal Poly Alumnus.
"He has respect and admiration from various levels from the students to Cal Poly officials and everyone at Raytheon," White said.
The meeting will be held today in building 26, room 121, from 11 a.m. to noon. A live broadcast will air from room 106.

Difference continued from page 1

a kickoff ceremony. They will receive breakfast donated by a variety of local businesses including Albertsons, Bay Cafe and Bob's Dinner.
"We don't advertise," Rich Harvey of Bob's Dinner said. "Our company philosophy is to get our name around through donations and community outreach."
Volunteering will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, but volun-
teurs are not required to stay for the whole time. Groups or individuals can sign up at the Community Center in Student Life and Leadership or at the San Luis Obispo Veteran's Memorial Hall on the day of the event.
Opinion

Under God’ shouldn’t be under fire

I remember standing by my desk in first grade with my hand across my chest staring up at the flag above the chalkboard. Mechanically, I recited the Pledge of Allegiance, never thinking that 15 years later this patriotic salute, which unites people of all faiths, would be on the brink of extinction.

Today, I wonder if my future children will have the privilege to recite such a powerful statement as the Pledge of Allegiance:

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands, one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Like most of you, I recited this pledge hundreds of times during my elementary school years and am aware that two words are missing. These words are not harmful in any way, and yet depending on a Supreme Court decision, they could be taken from the pledge forever. The words are "under God.”

I must admit that these two words, along with others, were not always a part of the pledge. In fact, just because they were not an original part of the pledge is no excuse. These words are just as important to us today as they were when they were added in 1954, 50 years after the Civil War.

Adding these words has only improved upon the original version from 1892:

"I pledge allegiance to my flag, and to the republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

This pledge has no meaning to me. It is too simple and boring and is not an accurate representation of our country. It is missing the truth. Thankfully, over time, these other vital words have been added to create the pledge we know today.

In 1923 and 1924, the words “United States,” and “of America” were added, and in 1954 the phrase "under God" was added to make it complete.

The addition is the most important part of the Pledge of Allegiance because it represents American beliefs and values as a whole. Yet, of the 31 words in the pledge, this phrase has caused the most controversy.

Although short, these words are powerful. Those opposed by the words want them completely erased from the pledge as if they were never added in the first place. However, these people, who do not accurately represent our country, are fighting these words in court. This seems illogical.

The most recent case was in 2002, when atheist Michael Newdow filed a suit against the United States, Congress, California, two school districts and its officials because he did not want his daughter to hear about God in school. First of all, does hearing the word "God" affect anyone? It is used so commonly that a “religion” has no tendency to establish one. In fact, the Supreme Court ruled in 1940 that a “religion” is simply the belief in a god, and "God" is not a religion in this country. Its rights are strong and deep and will not disappear overnight.

God represents our country in everything from our presidential seal to the money in our pocket. It is impossible to deny that the belief in a higher power is shared by the majority of Americans.

People like Newdow argue that this phrase should be removed because it is government endorsed religion. I disagree. The phrase "under God" has no tendency to establish religion in this country except in the eyes of people like Newdow who want to drive all hope of religion out of the public life.

The phrase "under God" does not refer to any specific god and is not an establishment of any kind of state religion or an unfair endorsement of any religion. The belief in God in a god does not at all stand for a "religion." The dictionary states that a "religion" is simply the belief in a god, and America's most certainly allow the right to have beliefs. This of course includes those who believe in one god, many gods or like Newdow, no gods.

Yet whatever your preference is, it is still rather pointless to remove the words "under God" from the pledge because it only leads into saying the pledge anyway. Plus, you should remember that you are not pledging allegiance to a God, but to a flag and to the republic for which it stands, which happens to be one nation that is, in many ways, "under God." We can’t deny it.

So until we actually become an atheistic country, God should stay in the Pledge of Allegiance, as well as on our money, in the songs "Star Spangled Banner" and "God Bless America" and on the Declaration of Independence.

Until we actually become an atheistic country, God should stay in the Pledge of Allegiance, as well as on our money, in the songs "Star Spangled Banner" and "God Bless America" and on the Declaration of Independence.

JASON LEBEUF is an Agbusiness senior.
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER
By Josh Petray

When Keeler first brought me to eat with my hands, then “wet” burritos were a big topic on how to eat like a gentleman. That’s because the order and etiquette accompanying the wet burrito make it difficult to eat without the aid of a fork and knife.

For many, to find the ultimate wet burrito I will abandon using a fork and knife and thus embrace Cal Poly’s hands-on-philosophy...literally.

My main role in this quest is to abandon the civilities of silverware and use my bare hands. I will consider the burritos overall merry.

Variety may be what makes the wet burrito most special. The silky-like topping sauce is usually green or red and is added to burritos after they’re prepared. Often served hot and spicy, the sauce can add flavor to once dull burritos, giving spark to the burrito-eating experience.

“It takes a mix between salso and enchiladas sauce,” said Kris Keeler, a business senior and fellow burrito aficionado. He is also my accomplice on this burrito excursion.

It costs about a dollar more to get a wet burrito for the three places considered, but students shouldn’t be quick to reject the juicy upgrade.

In a quest to find the ultimate wet burrito on the Central Coast, I visited three restaurants suitable for the college student’s budget based on recommendations from students.

It begins in Pismo Beach with a stop at Tio Alberto’s on 841 Dolliver St., a short walk from Pismo Pier. This Mexican eatery prides itself on having only the freshest ingredients, which was reflected in my vegetable and grated cheese-topped wet burrito. It cost me $6.42 for a carne asada wet burrito and was hands-on without difficulty.

The balance of meat to filling was a neat half and half, and the chunks of meat accompanying it is worthy of my utmost appraisal.

The combination of spicy red sauce atop the “burrito loco” and the chunks of meat accompanying it is worthy of my utmost approval.

“The meat is good, but it’s almost too much,” Keeler said as he stared at the last bit of unopened Burrito Loco. This small chunk was where all the juices accumulate, and I couldn’t understand how he could resist eating it.

Traveling northbound on Highway 1, the last stop for the ultimate wet burrito landed me at Taco de Mexico, 980 Main St., in Morro Bay. Described as authentic and homely, the place is a home to many hungry post-surf Cal Poly students.

The burrito Coronado is prepared with a peppery red sauce served very hot. It’s also the most popular dish at the restaurant, several Taco de Mexico employees said.

Although I was able to tackle the regular wet burrito with my hands, the burrito Coronado was the pinnacle of wet burritos. The burrito Coronado is topped with sour cream, guacamole, sauce and is encompassed by cheese-covered beans, rice, tomatoes, lettuce and tortilla chips. It declared victory on my shirt as juices, sour cream and guacamole splattered everywhere.

The stain will forever remain as a testament to why the fork and knife may be useful when eating wet burritos.

Patrons inside the restaurant were quick to give me condescending looks as melted cheese and grease dribbled down my chin, yet I was in ecstasy.

One generous woman was kind enough to hover over our table and ask me if I needed a napkin.

Eating a wet burrito can get messy, so using a fork shows just how much sauce the cooks might use. A faire. Those who do might end up with stains — ma

We asked: Why

“Chile verde burrito, ‘cause it’s good.”

Darik Stollmeyer kinesiology senior

Friday

Frog & Peach
Band: Diego’s Umbrella - 21+
Linenman’s Cafe
Colin Yamakawa - Singer/songwriter - Starts at 8 P.M.
Mother’s Tavern
Band: Glassy brothers - Cover $5
SLO Brew
Dancing with DJ Mel - Well Specials 10 p.m. to midnight
The Great
Latin Evening - Starts at 9 p.m. $8, 18+, 21+
The Nautilic Beach
Showcase night - 7 to 9 p.m.
Tortilla Flats
9 to 11 p.m. - 2 for 1 drinks - $2 Crown Royal Shots

Top 5

‘Wet’ burritos

By Josh Petray

Top cheap eats

1. Taco de Mexico
980 Main St.
Morro Bay

2. Taco Roco
281 Santa Rosa St.
San Luis Obispo

3. Tio Alberto’s
841 Dolliver St.
Pismo Beach

4. Taco Temple
2680 Main St.
Morro Bay

5. Tonita’s
596 California Blvd.
San Luis Obispo

Eating a wet burrito can get messy, so using a fork shows just how much sauce the cooks might use. A faire. Those who do might end up with stains — ma

Bars • Movies • Concerts • Reviews • Music • Pole Dancing
Saturday
Frog & Peach
Band: Green Machine • 21+
Linnaea’s Café
Ann Lang: Singer/songwriter • Starts at 8:30 p.m.
Mother’s Tavern
The DJ Project - Cover $5
SLO Brew
DJ Dance party
The Grad
Top 45 • Starts at 9 p.m. • $5, 18+ • $5, 21+
The Nautical Bean
Ambient lounge • 7 to 9 p.m.
Tortilla Flats
80s and Beyond • 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Sunday
Frog & Peach
Band: Penn/jar • 21+
Mother’s Tavern
Karaoke at 8 p.m.
The Grad
Football • Starts at 9 p.m. • $5, 18+ • $5, 21+
Tortilla Flats
Hot Salsa and Swing • 9 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Monday
Frog & Peach
Band: Kristen Black & McKinley • 21+
Mother’s Tavern
Karaoke
The Grad
Monday Night Football • Starts at 9 p.m. • $5, 18+ • $5, 21+
The Nautical Bean
Acoustic “Singer/songwriter”, 7 to 9 p.m.
Tortilla Flats
80s and Beyond • 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

and knife comes highly recommended. This wet burrito from Taco Roco
another good idea is to not wear your favorite clothes when dining on this
bring this a meal to remember.

What’s your favorite Mexican food and why?
“Tamale, because they’re
fantabulous!”
Janae Wallace
graphic communication
senior

“Burrito because Taco
Rosa are on every corner in
Santa Cruz.”
Jude Zils
manufacturing
engineering
senior

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Tuesdays: Soapbox/Poetry
Wednesdays: Blues Night
(Matt Sopinski & The ODG Blues Band)
Fridays: Showcase Night
(varying music genres)
Saturdays: Ambient Lounge
Sundays: Jazz Lunch
(Jazz Guitar starting at 1pm)

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Sun 7 am - 8 pm

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San Luis Obispo
Going bananas over Thai

By John Pierson

One lonely Friday night while sitting in front of my computer with no prospects for the future, I decided to check my instant messenger away messages. Instantly I struck gold. My friend's away message said "going to Thai food." I picked up my phone and dialed her number and five seconds of whining later, was invited to dinner at Thai Classic at 1011 Higuera St., right next to Firestone Grill.

The dinner we ate was huge, and definitely filling. My companion didn't want to even try dinner, but I was not to be deterred. I had never experienced or ate Thai food before, and I wanted to try everything. Aside from never having Thai before, I've never had a fried banana roll, and I admit I was somewhat timid at the prospect of eating one. But then I reminded myself I had bananas in it, so it couldn't be that bad. Especially at just $3 a serving.

When the rolls came, there were three situated on a blue and white, square, ceramic dish. They were the same color and shape as an egg roll, only narrower and shorter. I touched one, and since it wasn't too hot on the outside, I eagerly bit in. One word of caution when eating a fried banana roll: wait. It was at that point that my friend, an experienced Thai food eater, warned me that they might be hot in the middle. They were, yet that didn't stop them from being delicious all the same.

While the outside of the rolls were the same as an egg roll, the contents were far tastier.

For only $3, three fried banana rolls is definitely a great deal. Bananas and finely-shredded coconut fill the inside. The flavor of the banana mixes pleasantly with the coconut and the pastry.

"I like the crunchiness of the roll and the way the warm banana melts in your mouth," she said. "It's a fabulous combination."

For only $3, three fried banana rolls is definitely an affordable treat that should not be passed up. I'd even make the trip back to Thai Classic just for the rolls.
By Amanda Strachan

The tumult in the Middle East has prompted a speaker to lecture to Cal Poly students about the possibility of peace in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

David Mer-Levi, director at the Israel Peace Process, will speak on the peace process in the Middle East on Oct. 26 in Becker Science Hall.

In the lecture entitled "The Peace Process in the Middle East — From Oslo to Je'rsualem," Mer-Levi will share his views on the Oslo Accords.

"[Mer-Levi] has a compelling breadth and knowledge of the Middle East," said history professor Daniel Kreiger, who will lead questions after Sunday lecture. Kreiger said he hopes students will come away with a slightly changed view of the world and will ask compelling questions after the lecture.

Mathematics professor Gary Epstein helped to coordinate the event. He said he hopes students will come with an open mind and be informed enough to make their own conclusions on the conflict in the Middle East.

Epstein said Mer-Levi's stance is that most Palestinians want peace and want a separate state but are too afraid to speak out because of threats within the Palestinian Authorities.

Mer-Levi spent the 1960s and 1970s in Israel and has a proven track record of lecturing in the United States, including at the University of Texas at Austin.

Advisors for the homeless had presaged a large RV park for the property that would be open around the clock.

The county explored the proposal, but neighbors, school officials and the city of Goleta complained about the suggested sites.

The city decided last year that RV dwellers didn't belong downtown.

"Could it be we are speaking of an approach to deal with this regionally," asked Councilman Jack Yarbrough. "If one public entity goes off on one direction and another goes off in another area, how is the public to understand?"

The City Council last year had considered opening some downtown city lots to RV dwellers, but the plan was abandoned because of concern over sanitation, disturbance of downtown shoppers and marred Santa Barbara's image.

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By Amy Hessick

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly Water Polo team will host the California Water Polo Association Pacific Coast Division Championship on Oct. 25 and 26.

The Mustangs will compete against seven other schools for a bid to the National Championships, which will be held in Texas & M Nov. 7 to 9. There are 11 other divisions throughout the United States. Each will send a team to nationals.

Cal Poly's team made history by being the first to win back-to-back national titles in 2001 and 2002. They were also the first to win the championship in their own pool in 2002. This year's team, which is 9-0 in league play and the No. 1 seed in men's club standings, will try to carry on the tradition with a fairly new roster.

The Mustangs have to overcome youth in their battle for another title. Having young players is not necessarily a disadvantage, though.

"Right now our team is very young, but they are the most talented team we've ever had," head coach John Marsh said. "They don't have the same commitment as in the past, but they have better individual talent."

Team captain Heath Smalley said teamwork and enthusiasm will be the keys to winning another championship. The home court advantage Cal Poly has in this tournament will also be an important factor in the outcome of the games, team president and goalie Paulo Avila said.

"We've been traveling all season, and it does make a difference knowing that you're in your own pool," Avila said.

The team is strong despite the fact that new freshmen and transfer students now make up its core, Avila said.

Cal Poly Water Polo is a club team, not a varsity or NCAA sport, so the team is run by players who are also the officers in the club. Because the team is not part of the athletics program at Cal Poly, members do not receive scholarships, early class registration or any other benefits that Cal Poly athletes receive. This means players must also pay to compete which results in players who must be dedicated and really want to play the game.

"They came to Cal Poly to go to school, and they play water polo because they love the game," Marsh said.

The team is not a varsity sport mainly because of the pool facilities that Cal Poly has, Marsh said. Water polo requires a 30 meter pool and the only one available on campus is the Rec Center pool. Because athletics are not allowed to use Rec Center facilities, the only option available is to remain a club.

The road to nationals will not be easy just because Cal Poly has past success.

"We still have a long road ahead of us if we make it through this weekend," Marsh said.

The Pacific Division tournament will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Rec Center pool.

By Michael Marquez

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

First year transfer student Danny Calderon is making a name for himself at Cal Poly by trying up games and making big plays for the Cal Poly men's soccer team.

Two of Calderon's four goals this year have been game-winning goals that put the Mustangs into the overtime against UC Irvine and then to the finals of the UC Irvine Junior College Tournament. In the 68th minute, the Mustangs tied the game at 1-1 as Justin Woodward scored for the Gil Poly men's six-man team.

In league play and the No. 1 seed in the Association's Pacific Coast Division men's club standings, will try to carry the tradition with a fairly new roster.

"Calderon has been known to come up big with goals in crucial points in the game," midfielder Kyle Matthews said. "He is a key player in our offense to score goals and make plays."

Before coming to Cal Poly, Calderon attended Mt. San Antonio Junior College for two years.

"There is a lot of good talent in junior colleges that is overlooked by division one coaches," Calderon said. "The notable differences between junior colleges and Cal Poly are the faster pace, less room for error and more aggressive style of play."

Highlights of Calderon's junior college career include League MVP for the South Coast Conference and team captain.

Head coach Wolfgang Guttman recruited Calderon last year during a game at the state championships.

"Guttman showed interest in my talent and called me after the game for a possible to play for Cal Poly the following year," Calderon said. "I was really excited at the opportunity to play for Cal Poly." Calderon said the experience has been positive and playing at a higher level is improving his game.

Since coming to Cal Poly he has made a name for himself as one of the leading contributors on the team.

"Everyone gets along great with Calderon and his impact on the team has been helping everyone out on and off the field," Matthews said. Calderon doesn't tend to look at the past, but he still gave his brief thoughts on the UC Santa Barbara game.

"UCSB took advantage of their opportunities and converted them into goals," Calderon said. "We played and fought hard throughout the whole game, but it comes down to the fact that they just wanted it more."

On any given day we could beat UCSB but converting on those opportunities is a little bit on our side played into the outcome of the game."

Calderon said he is spending more time in the weight room to become physically faster on the ball. He says this will enable him to control the ball more on offense.

"The upcoming Northerns game is a do-or-die game for our team," Calderon said. "We need to win every game from here on out to be in any sort of contention for the NCAA Tournament."

"Calderon's goal during games include going all out in every game, scoring as many goals as possible, taking advantage of the opportunities to score, winning every 50-50 ball and staying committed to the team."

Calderon plans to stay committed in whatever way the team needs him, whether cheering on the bench or playing on the field.

"It is definitely a lifestyle change that needs some getting used to," Calderon said.

Spencer Mearley/Mustang Daily

The Cal Poly men's water polo team will host the California Water Polo Association Pacific Coast Division Championship this weekend.