By Hillary Schuler-Jones

Mustang Daily Staff Writer

Pieces of Country memorabilia will go on the block by the San Luis Obispo branch of Goodwill Industries this month.

An anonymous donor contributed the eclectic assortment of hats, boutonnieres, boxes, socks, trinkets, glassware, shoes, rings and other souvenirs, all embellished with images of the famous Disney dog.

The items will be auctioned in a single block, with the winner taking the entire lot as well as a piece of cartoon history.

According to Disney's Guest Services Web site, Goofy made his first appearance with the Peanuts cast in 1932 as a character in "A-Hyuck!" and "Gawrsh!" made him a popular figure.

Peter Darum, Goodwill's San Luis Obispo County branch director, was unsure about the exact value of the merchandise but expected it to generate a few thousand dollars.

"We're guessing that somebody, a collector who knows the real value, is going to get wind of this and follow it," he said.

A search of Goofy collectibles on Internet auction sites revealed numerous items, with several sculptures and figurines selling for as much as $400.

A collection of more than 100 pieces of Goofy memorabilia is on display in the San Luis Obispo Goodwill store at 15 Higuera St. The collection will be sold in a silent auction.

By Nicole Angeloni

Associated Press

BERKELEY — Move over Ronson Man and smoke for BLEEX — the Berkeley Lower Extremities Exoskeleton, with stop-on-robotic legs designed to turn an ordinary human into a super-strider.

Ultimately intended to help people like soldiers or firefighters carry heavy loads for long distances, these boots are made for Berkeley's Department of Mechanical Engineering.

Industry partners have helped support the growth of the College of Agriculture to offer a bachelor's degree in wine and viticulture, effective spring quarter.

A wine and viticulture minor was incorporated into the COAG in 1999. Since its inception, 127 students have completed the program.

Industry partners have helped support the growth of the program and California State University Chancellors Charles Reed granted approval for the major in a letter to Cal Poly President Warren Boker.

Wine, viticulture major offered

By Emily Wong

Mustang Daily Staff Writer

When E&J Gallo Winery entered a partnership with Cal Poly in 1999, it planted the seeds for a future of viticulture on campus.

In 2000, Gallo planted 50 acres of grapes on the university's Chorro Creek Ranch. Another 50 acres of wine grapes were planted on the vineyard in 2002. The company also set up an official six-month internship program for Cal Poly students.

These contributions helped lead the College of Agriculture to offer a bachelor's degree in wine and viticulture, effective spring quarter.

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College bound: Poly best Western school

By Nicole Angeloni

Associated Press

Cal Poly has been named the best regional university in the West in a recent survey that examined college-bound students' opinions on universities.

Carnegie Communications surveyed 4,000 college-bound high school students on public and private colleges across the nation as part of their "Project Connect 2003." The survey was designed to assess if rankings such as U.S. News & World Report were influential in helping prospective students decide on a university.

"My personal belief is that rankings are great when your school is named," said James Maraviglia, Cal Poly's assistant vice president of admissions, recruitment and finance. "This survey is unique in the fact that it actually gets at what students are thinking, not what other rankings say," U.S. News & World Report places the greatest weight upon peer assessment of academic excellence — opinions of college presidents, deans and provosts about colleges other than their own. But the recent survey found that prospective college students don't necessarily rank quality the same way. Out of the 15 criteria used by U.S. News & World Report, students rank student-to-faculty ratio as the best indicator of quality, with peer assessment ranked second. Only 1 percent of the U.S. News & World Report rankings were determined by students-to-faculty ratio.

U.S. News & World Report currently ranks Cal Poly as the No. 5 university among public and private schools in the West, a spot the university has held since 1999.

"I was pleased to see that California State universities were highlighted over some of the more typically prominent universities in the West," Maraviglia said. "It shows that students aren't always on track with what other ranking shows."

In the survey's list of top public and private universities in the West, Cal Poly was followed by Gonzaga University and Oregon State University.

Events Calendar

List of upcoming activities on campus

What: 'Good, the Bad and Mediatal.' A free public forum with a panel of experts discussing today's media.
When: Today, 7 p.m.
Where: Performing Arts Center, Phillips Hall
More info: Call the College of Liberal Arts college relations office, 756-1216

What: Orfeo College of Business press conference on the university's impact on the local economy.
When: Friday, 11 a.m.
Where: OCOB Financial Analysis Resource Center, room 302
More info: Call the OCOB, 756-2704

What: Slide presentation by Jock McDonald, an internationally acclaimed photographer.
When: Friday, 7 p.m.
Where: Performing Arts Center, Phillips Hall
More info: Call Susan Duffy, 756-2935

What: Pops Concert, featuring the university's wind orchestra and wind ensemble.
When: Saturday, 8 p.m.
Where: Performing Arts Center, Harmon Hall
More info: Call the music department, 756-2607

What: Winter Concert, presented by the Cal Poly Symphony, featuring masterpieces by German composers.

see MAJOR, page 2

see EVENTS, page 2
continued from page 1
more than $300. Other smaller objects such as pins, stuffed animals and T-shirts went for several dollars apiece.
Danau estimated that two old-fashioned novelty telephones were probably the most expensive items in the Central Coast collection; he has seen similar models sell for up to $100 in stores. Other unique pieces include a Goofy wristwatch and a Per diem in its original packaging.
Danau knows the donor personally and said that many of the items were given to him by friends and family members over the last 20 years.
His children even referred to him as "their Goofy dad," growing up, Danau said.

BLEXE continued from page 1
Marching.
"The design of this exoskeleton really benefits from human intellect and the strength of the machine," says Homayoun Kazerooni, a professor of robotics and human engineering at the University of California, Berkeley.
The exoskeleton consists of a pair of mechanical leg braces that include a power unit and a backpack-like frame. The braces are attached to a modified pair of Army boots and are also connected, although less rigidly, to the user's legs.
More than 40 sensors and hydraulic mechanisms function like a human nervous system, constantly calculating how to distribute the weight being borne and create a minimal load for the wearer.
"There is no joystick, no keyboard, no push button to drive the device," said Kazerooni, a professor of mechanical engineering. "The pilot becomes an integral part of the exoskeleton."
In lab experiments, said Kazerooni, marines have walked around the 100-pound exoskeleton plus a 70-pound backpack and felt as if they were carrying just five pounds.
Eventually, the device could help rescuers haul heavy equipment up high-rise buildings or turn tired troops into striking super soldiers.
"What it won't do is turn you into a Borg, the gadget-happy gladiators of the "Star Trek" fame. The exoskeleton is not going to magically transform people into battle-dulling machines," said Kazerooni, known to his students as Professor "Kee." "They're really good, it turns out, at enabling firefighters, soldiers, post-disaster rescue crews to carry their loads over great distances for hours. So, no cyborg cops. But at least you get Terminator legs."

RANKING
continued from page 1
University in Wash., Cal Poly, Pomona, Loyola Marymount University, and Trinity University in Wash.; Cal Poly, Kund high school students. The annual magazines, kits and other souvenirs are for them.
"Now there are several different K-12 ranking Yale University first, followed by Cal Poly, students interested in high school students. The annual magazines, kits and other souvenirs are available for them.
"Now there are several different K-12 rankings, go to www.camegiecomm.com

GOOFY continued from page 1
He just felt like it was time to move on and make something good happen with it," Danau said of the collector's decision to give the memorabilia to him. "He has been a strong supporter of Goodwill over the years and (is) a regular donor.
"Our Student Community Services director, coordinator Amanda Chavez; said that without donations, many non-profits would be forced to shut down.
"In general, a lot of non-profits depend on donations, and if they can't get them, they won't be able to operate," she said. "The donation will help the overall general public because Goodwill does a lot of good things for the community."
The auction began March 1 and is already generating local interest. Danau said reporters from KSBY speculated that the sale could garner national attention.
The keepsakes representing Goofy's pop culture history will stay locally — that was very clear in the donor's wish."

MAJOR
continued from page 1
Feb. 13.
"With the addition of the wine and viticulture major, Cal Poly's College of Agriculture is now poised to offer students a unique and powerful hands-on education in all aspects of the wine industry," COAG Dean David Wehtman said in press release.
"Hands-on resources such as the Cal Poly/Gallo Vineyard and a wine analysis laboratory certified by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms will be instrumental in the new bachelor's degree program.
"The campus location, in the heart of the Central Coast's wine country, will also serve as an advantage for students seeking internships and jobs.
"Our curriculum requires a mandatory internship industry. That's one thing that really sets our program apart," viticulture professor Keith Patterson said in a press release. "So all of our students will work through summer and spend one quarter working through the crush and harvest to gain actual experience."
University of California, Davis and California State University, Fresno are other universities that offer viticulture and enology programs in California. Cal Poly has an existing partnership in graduate agricultural education programs with UC Davis.
"By the time they graduate from Cal Poly, students interested in going into enology will also know how to market and sell wine, and students interested in the business side of the industry know that "quality and wine marketing will know how to grow grapes and make wine," Patterson said.
"California is the fourth largest grape producer in the world, after France, Italy and Spain. Ninety percent of America's grape production takes place instant."
"The Paso Robles, Edna Valley, Arroyo Grande Valley, Santa Maria and Santa Ynez Valley wineries have been gaining popularity since the 1990s. In January 2003, Forbes magazine named Paso Robles "The Next Napa.""
Cal Poly is borrowing $15,000,000 to implement another part of the Student Administration module of its new computer system, supplied by PeopleSoft. The annual loan payment (more than $2.3 million) is enough to pay for:

- 46 Full-time Lecturers, or
- 500 Classes, or
- 20,000 places in classes

Does this make sense to you? If not, let your dean know you would rather have more classes:

Phil Bailey <pbailey@calpoly.edu>
Harry Hellenbrand <hhellen@calpoly.edu>
Bonnie Konopak <bkonopak@calpoly.edu>
Terri Swartz <tswartz@calpoly.edu>
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The death rates are greatest in Washington and Colorado, as well as Southern states where a Mexican worker is four times more likely to die than the average U.S.-born worker.

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C'arbajal severed his jugular vein with a carvinti knife in a Nebraska meat-packing plant, described a geyser of blood pumping from Topete's chest, still can't understand what happened. When C'arbajal's supervisors moved his body and opted to restart the work line at the plant, he told investigators Ramirez suffered a nose bleed, so he told him to rest. Ramirez's body was found 10 days later reclined against a magnolia tree, the only shade around. A medical examiner said he died of unknown natural causes, the body too badly decomposed for a definitive finding. His brother, Luis, suspects heart stroke. Like Urbano Ramirez, many Mexican workers who die are too young. Often they leave behind a wife and children.

The greatest frustration is that so many deaths are avoidable. "Nobody is doing it 90 percent of the time, there's going to be noncompliance with a standard that could have prevented the fatalities," said Joe Reina, the No. 2 OSHA official for Texas and four neighboring states and a leader of the Hispanic Taskforce. Still, Reina holds workers partly responsible. "They just don't know that they have rights and responsibilities," Reina says, among them, "the right to file a complaint.

Catering

News

SAFETY

Mustang Daily
Spring break: A time when the worries of school are replaced with worries of boredom. Some students choose to temporarily relocate to **sunny south-of-the-border** locations while others opt for road trips or camping. And then there are those **rebels** who choose to beat the heat and act out their ski-bum or snow-bunny **FANTASIES**.

Whichever spring-break plan students **dream** up to suit them, there are thousands of resources available that can help plan, book, and organize that vacation. So students, get on the Internet or hit up a travel agency and find a spring break-vacation to make you **forget about those frigid winter days** and gear up for the sun-drenched days of summer.
**Big Sur, California**

For some, sleeping on the hard ground, swatting at bugs and eating food out of an ice chest may not be the ingredients of a successful vacation. For those who do not base the reward of a spring break getaway on the lavishness of a hotel room, there are beautiful places to visit in the world. Lile found the Web site www.reserveamerica.com, where she was able to make reservations at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park for $13 per night. "Quite a cheap vacation," she said. "We had so much fun so we knew we wanted to go camping again this year."

After seeing Big Sur featured in a travel magazine article "about the 100 most beautiful places to visit in the world," Lile knew he wanted to go back. "Last year my boyfriend and I went on a bluff in a tent, rather than on a beach in a five-star hotel.

"Lost year my boyfriend and I went to Yosemite for spring break," said. "I think the trip in for things like no cover charges to clubs, VIP passes into special areas in the clubs and drink specials," Cahall said. As for Cahall's plans once in Mexico, he wants to check out the local hot spots like Papas & Beer, Rock & Roll Taco and Señor Frog.

"The night atmosphere in Mexico is nice," Cahall said. "It's not as commercialized as a lot of places here. There are liquor stores where the beer is cheap and there are food stands on the streets where you can get good food cheaply."

**Rosarito Beach, Mexico**

After visiting Rosarito Beach, aerospace engineering sophomore James Cahall knew he wanted to go back. Spring Break 2004 is in his plans and this time he's bringing his girlfriend. "I wanted to do something different (for spring break)," Cahall said. "All of my friends are going on a (Summer Action Tour) trip.

Cahall began searching the Internet for a good deal on a nice hotel in Rosarito Beach and came across the Web site www.mexicorurprisebreak.com. The Web site offers a variety of package deals ranging from $180 to $250. Cahall's package cost $250 per person and includes five days and four nights at a beachfront hotel, a bus to Rosarito Beach from San Diego, breakfast and dinner for each day and exclusive discount coupons at a number of clubs in Rosarito.

"I think the coupons are for things like no cover charges to clubs, VIP passes into special areas in the clubs and drink specials," Cahall said.

Along with about 20 members from his fraternity, Delta Chi, Pozzan is looking forward to the trip. "I went on a S.W.A.T trip in high school and it was really cool," Pozzan said.

For the $380 Pozzan will pay, he gets a bus ride to San Felipe, a stay in a beachfront hotel, two meals per day and a wristband that will get him special deals on drinks and food.

"Mexico is a lot different than the States," Pozzan said. "It always has really nice weather and it's just a cool place to be."
Let's Buck Tobacco!

Spit tobacco is addictive, deadly and disgusting. The spit tobacco industry uses rodeos to promote their product that kills when used as directed. To market their product to young adults, they sponsor the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA), doling out money to college rodeo competitors, including the Cal Poly Rodeo.

We think that's a bunch of 'spit!'

Please email your opposition to spit tobacco sponsorship of our Cal Poly Rodeo to bucktobacco@hotmail.com. Tell the rodeo organizers to say "NO" to tobacco money. We'll forward your emails to the rodeo organizers to ensure that your voice is heard loud and clear. With your help, we can Buck Tobacco Sponsorship.

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TEXTBOOK BUYBACK
March 11-21st
5 Locations!

Cal Poly Books University Square
(870 Foothill Blvd.)

March 11-12  March 15-18  March 19  March 20-21
9:00am - 3:00pm  9:00am - 6:00pm  9:00am - 5:00pm  11:00am - 5:00pm

Drive Through Location on Campus
(Mt. Bishop Rd, off of Highland)

March 15-19
9:00am - 5:00pm

Dexter Lawn

March 15-19
8:30am - 4:30pm

Front of El Corral

March 11-12  March 15-19
9:00am - 3:00pm  7:30am - 6:00pm

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Letters to the editor

ASI 'at will' hiring policy

Editor, Mustang Daily

All Associated Students Inc. employees hired after July 1, 1998, are classified as "at will" employees. That means employees are "at will" to terminate employees at any time. It also means ASI is "at will" to terminate employees at any time "with or without cause or prior notice." That means an employee could be fired without reason. They don't need "cause or prior notice." The ASI Personnel Policy Handbook says that the ASI has the authority to do this. Who is this ASI? Who actually makes these decisions? Could the decision possibly be made because of personal reasons? Since we, as students, finance ASI, do you think this is a fair way to treat our employees?

Mike Ramney is a construction management senior.

ASI Mardi Gras session

Editor, Mustang Daily

Students are concerned about Mardi Gras and its future and have a wide variety of opinions regarding the situation. We, as the Associated Students Inc. student government, will be hosting a Student Feedback Session to hear from students regarding Mardi Gras. We are also looking for students to sign up for the broader subject of the student relationship with Cal Poly and the City of San Luis Obispo. Cal Poly administration and San Luis Obispo city officials have been invited to listen to student concerns and feedback. The goal of this session will be to further the working relationships between Cal Poly, the City of San Luis Obispo, and the University. It will be held in the West Wing of Chumash (in the University Union) today from 6 to 8 p.m., and free pizza will be provided.

Alison Anderson and Olga Bernal are ASI president and executive vice president.

SLO is still conservative

Editor, Mustang Daily

Now that the dust has settled from the Mardi Gras debate, the conservative side is in limbo as to note a few anomalies. The initial take might be that the country is becoming more liberal, based on the strong surprise showing of Patricia Anderson in the Third Assembly District. Jim Parnes's win in the Fifth District over incumbent Mike Ryan. However, the 33rd Assembly District Republican primary is a different story. San Blaskeles, the odd/even favorite from the beginning, overwhelmingly outpolled his opponents to win the seat with a scant 39 percent of the vote. The other 61 percent was split between two conservative candidates, Matt Kukkomen and Mike Kingdon. In other words, out of 42 Republicans voted for someone other than Blaskeles, the liberal. This shows there is still a very conservative base in the country, even though on the surface the election results would seem to indicate otherwise.

Leslie Hall is a San Luis Obispo resident.

Respect all lifestyles Editor, Mustang Daily

Homosexual people are human beings, too. My sister is a very respectable lesbian who graduated as a double major in the top of her class with honors. She is one of the most influential people in my life. Her courage has inspired me endlessly, and her endless pursuit of social justice has taught me so much about strength and integrity in a heterosexual society. It does not require something as hard as coming to terms with a sexuality that is unwanted, unwarranted and unnecessary. As if the romance of the tropical paradise and all the sex one could possibly imagine existed, we must deal with a set of values that will stop our decapitation and plenty of American dollars to bite your way out of the clutches of the Federales. Most importantly, before leaving for Mexico, it's important to check your list to see if these scandal-seducing travelers! It's a well-known fact that of Montemuno set the place up right. It's the height of the place and the father of the triple

Andra Coberly is an architectural engineering student.

Letter policy

Letters become the property of the Mustang Daily. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanity and length. Letters, cartoons and caricatures do not represent the views of the Mustang Daily. Please keep them to 250 words. Letters should include the writer's full name, phone number, major and class standing.

By mail: Mustang Daily, Box 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo CA 93407

By fax: (805) 756-6784

By e-mail: mustangdail@hotmail.com

Letters must come from a Cal Poly e-mail account. Do not send letters as an attachment. Please send the text in the body of the e-mail.

Your letter will not be printed unless you submit it in the correct format.

March 11, 2004

Volume LXVIII, No. 101© 2004 Mustang Daily

Mustang Daily is looking for guest commentators from Cal Poly students that are relevant, timely and well researched.

Send comments to mustangdaily@hotmail.com. Entries should be between 550 and 650 words.

Guest commentaries are not responses to letters to the editor.

Have an opinion about a relevant topic?

Want your voice to be heard?

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Andra Coberly is an architectural engineering student.
Camps & Resorts Job Fair
Thursday, March 11, 2004
10:00 am – 1:00 pm
in Chumash Auditorium

Jobs for
- Summer camp counselors
- Activity leaders (all types of sports, hiking, fishing, nature study, music, drama, arts & crafts, ropes course, computers, fitness, etc.)
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GOLDEN
continued from page 16

date to win the tournament, and are
downsized by other teams in some
categories. "They don't think we can
rebound or box out," Anderson said.
Reserve guard Jessica Eggleston said
the perception will change with
wins in the tournament. "Try a little
sure of Santa Barbara, we'll get some recognition,
which I know we can," Eggleston
said.

Just tri it: Team opens doors to all

The return of the Worm: Dennis wants to
rejoin NBA

Rodman's agent, Darren Prince, said
about six teams have expressed at
least some interest in Rodman, including
two teams in California. "I'm not about to beg anyone to
get a guy like me," Rodman said. "I think
the Lakers should get me at least an insurance policy ...
all the players are falling like flies. They know I know
the game, they know the game.

By Nicole Angeloni
move this month.

Graham Womack is a journalism

By Nicole Angeloni
move this month.

Graham Womack is a journalism

Not many people can say they're
able to swim 1,300 meters, cycle 24
miles or run six miles, but all of the
participants of the Cal Poly triathlon
do not only do these things but do
them consecutively with no interruptions.
The more amazing thing is that the
team is open to anyone that wants to
join.

When I first joined, I had never
swum in my life," team member
Matthew Nussbaum said. "I've been
on the team for four years and I can't
see my life without it."

The team practices in October,
but students can join after that time.
Because of the varying levels of skill,
the team is broken down into three dif-
f erent tiers. Each tier practices sepa-
"The great thing
about this team is
they're very encour-
ging," Matthew
Nussbaum

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) —
After helping the Long Beach Jam
capture the American Basketball
Association championship Tuesday,
former NBA rebounding champ
Dennis Rodman expressed hope that a
team — possibly the Lakers — will
give him one more chance in the NBA.

Rodman, 42, returned to the
Pyramid and grabbed 14 rebounds in 24
minutes, to go along with two points, as
he jam beat the Kansas City Knights
126-123.

"Rodman won five
NBA championships.
He was named
Most Valuable Player of the Year
in 1994.

The more experienced tiers have a place in the national competition last
month.

"This year we're kicking
up a notch, the team
is also preparing
for competition.

"When you first come onto the
team, it's an accomplishment to simply
finish the race," Gugel said. "As you get
more involved, it starts to become more
about beating your own price time."

Cal Poly's triathlon team is ranked
No. 1 in California. It took second
place in the national competition last
year. Since then, the team has
remained undefeated, and
Gugel said he thinks they're
even more prepared this year for competition.

"That year we're looking
better than ever," Gugel said. "The talent and strength on
this team is unbelievable to me."

For each of the events,
swimming, cycling and run-
ing, there are different stu-
dent leaders who direct the workouts.

Coach Rick Ellison focuses on
technical training, nutrition,
preparation and using the right equip­
manship.

"I like to minimize my role as much
as possible and put the spotlight on
the team members and the student lead­
ers," said head coach Rick Ellison, who
is also the associate vice president
for university advancement at Cal Poly.

This is a great opportunity for them
to grow as people, not just as athletes.

The team is gearing up for this year's
national competition on April 25 in
Lake Havasu, Ariz., but it's also prepar­
ing for Wildflower, in May, and the
West Coast Collegiate Series, which is
during summer.

Above all, the team emphasizes a
healthy lifestyle.

"The great thing about this team is
that they're very encouraging," Nussbaum said. "It's definitely not a
competition with anyone else on
the team, but with oneself. The members
focus on getting better for their own
benefit, not anyone else's."

Rodman's return: Dennis wants to
rejoin NBA

Rodman's agent, Darren Prince, said
about six teams have expressed at
least some interest in Rodman, including

Two of the most successful tiers
are returning, along with a slew
of other talented players many of
who didn't even play this season.

"With the people we have re-
shirting and injured, it's going to be
amazing," Anderson said.

I hope that things continue
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Disappointing end to a disappointing season

A season that started with promise ended abruptly Wednesday night with a 72-65 loss to UC Riverside in the opening round of the Big West Tournament. The Mustangs top two scorers of the season — senior center Varnie Dennis and senior forward Shane Schilling — combined for just 27 points. Dennis, averaging a conference-best 18.4 points per game, was held to 14 points by the Highlanders while Schilling, averaging 16.4 points a contest (third in the conference) contributed 13 points. The duo connected on just nine of 26 their shots.

Cal Poly, which had swept the Highlanders in two regular season contests, finished the year 11-16. The Mustangs made just 19.7 percent of their four shots, including seven of 17 from three-point range, while UC Riverside connected on 45.8 percent of its field goal attempts, seven of 16 treys. Cal Poly turned the ball over 13 times in the first half and totaled 32-35 at the break. The Mustangs finished with 19 turnovers, one less than the Highlanders.

Four Mustangs scored in double figures. Guard Eric Jackson, Jackson, the last of three seniors on the squad, tallied 11 points, while junior forward Nick Enverick added 10 points. UC Riverside was led by forward Nate Carter with 19 points. Vili Motton and Ricker Porter added 16 points apiece and Ted Bell contributed 13.

UC Riverside outrebounded Cal Poly 35-34. Dennis grabbed 15 rebounds for Cal Poly. Cal Poly was called for 23 personal fouls and a pair of technicals. The Highlanders made 21 of 32 free throws while Cal Poly was just 10 of 34. UC Riverside had just 13 fouls.

Men's Tennis

Thursday's match against Gonzaga because too many Bulldogs are ill (with March Madness?) the head coach said.

Golf is 10th, scholar awards given

The Cal Poly men's golf team finished 10th at the 2004 Braveheart Classic hosted by UC Riverside on Tuesday.

Saint Mary's was the winning team with a 909 total and Boise State's Graham DeJure captured individual honors on the 6,990-yard, par-72 PGA of Southern California course.

Cal Poly's top finisher was Zach King, who overcame Monday's 78 with a 74 and 74 Tuesday for a 222 total and a tie for eighth place. Mustang teammate Travis Berneri was 16th with rounds of 81, 76 and 73 for a 230 total.

Collins, Young to be honored

Collins, Young will be honored as Student-Athlete of the Year. Collins is a three-year letterwinner for the reigning Big West Champion women's soccer team. She earned All-Big West Honorable mention honors in both 2002 and 2003 while helping the Mustangs to the NCAA Tournament both seasons. Collins is also a member of the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee.