CommUnity Pride comes out

“You should be able to be who you are.”

Daniel Seguin

People of all races, sexual orientations and genders have come out this week in support of CommUnity Pride week.

For many students and faculty, coming out is not an easy thing to do. Many still find themselves in the proverbial closet.

“It’s not that many students (or faculty) come out, director of the Pride Alliance LGBT Center Maya Andlig said. “It’s personal thing. There are people out on campus and not at home, and vice versa.”

She said that coming out on campus is difficult to do, even for those that are straight and also in the gay community.

“It is difficult for anyone, even to be out there as an ally,” Andlig said. “To have your sexuality questioned as an ally is to be part of the gay community.”

Andlig said that while there are many gay and lesbian students on campus, the numbers are not an accurate representation of those coming out.

“There are approximately two students in each class, but those numbers don’t reflect people coming out,” Andlig said. “Particularly on this campus, with the environment. People participating for that week is important.”

Melissa Commuso is an English senior and lesbian; she said that she was not fully out until her first year at Cal Poly.

“I came out on campus during spring 2002 of my freshman year. It was never a big deal to me. It was just like whoever you date or love.”

Commuso works at the Pride Center. She said it is not an easy thing being gay at Cal Poly.

“I think it’s harder to be a student on campus and be gay because your peers are on the same level as you are. We’re all adults in the college environment. You should be able to be who you are,” Commuso said.

Morgan Leckie is an English creative writing senior and a bi-sexual. Leckie discussed the sexual stigma attached with homosexuality.

“There is a huge stereotype. Homosexuality is not just sexual. It is dangerous to stereotype a community as a whole. It’s just not fair.”

The subject of rights is never ending in the LGBT community. Commuso and Leckie both said that rights, especially human rights, are essential.

“People think that gay people are always about sex. There are other issues like partner rights and gay marriage. We want and need human rights issues first,” Commuso said.

Leckie echoed Commuso’s sentiments.

“I absolutely believe in gay marriage. Everyone should have the right because it is a human right. You can’t deny rights to a group.”

see Pride, page 2

DEFENSE

Bill may ban women from ground combat

Democrats opposed the women-in-combat amendment, saying it would hinder command structure during wartime

Liz Sidoti

WASHINGTON — A House committee voted to prohibit women in the military from serving in direct ground combat roles Wednesday as part of a bill setting Defense Department policy and spending plans for the coming budget year.

By voice vote, an amendment was approved that would put into law a Pentagon policy from 1994 that prohibits female troops in all four services from serving in units below brigade level whose primary mission is direct ground combat.

“Many Americans feel that women in combat or combat support positions is not a bridge we want to cross at this point,” said Rep. John McHugh, R-N.Y., who sponsored the amendment.

It also allows the Pentagon to further exclude women from units in other instances, while requiring
MBA

continued from page 1

commitment. You can't possibly condense a program that teaches some are confident in Cal Poly's MBA

defense officials to notify Congress State University.

...when opening up positions to support positions.

banned women from some combat

vanguard the amount of time in

plan, but provides no money, for

discretion to open some jobs to ground" but allowing the services

women from "direct combat on the

Pentagon policy and spending

While some students tear

Women's Studies Club, will be available for

graduate students are eligible to apply to

SUMMER QUARTER if they are:

• Working on senior projects or other college assignments

• Establishing residency

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Cerro Vista Apartments

Summer Housing!

JUNE 18, 2005 UNTIL SEPTEMBER 3, 2005

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No deposits required/all utilities included (except long distance calls)

Cerro Vista Apartments

Pride

continued from page 1

Andig looks at the future from an educational standpoint.

"It doesn't matter what issue we're talking about as long as a group of students needs can be ignored by virtue of their invisibility," she said. "It is important to be recognized no matter who you are. It is important to have representations and equal opportunity education for everyone."

Leckie also talked about the future of these issues but from a new world order point of view.

"Sexuality is a broad spectrum," Leckie said. "There is a lot of ignorance surrounding guys and lesbians. It is sometimes used as a divisive issue. It is a new civil rights movement in this day."

There are resources available in the community as well as on campus. The Pride Center is located at 52T, next to faculty offices. The Pride Center can be contacted at (805) 756-7733. Their hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Other options include the GLBU, which is Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Unification. GLBU meets every Wednesday in building 352, room #202 at 7 p.m. The GLBU Web site can be accessed at www.calpoly.edu/~glbhub

Fusion is a local campus/community group that offers a supportive and positive environment for young men and women ages 18 to 29. Fusion builds positive social connections and supports safer sex. The Web site can be accessed at www.dofusion.org

GALA, Gay and Lesbian Alliance of the Central Coast, is a community group. GALA offers community events such as dances, support groups, potlucks and mixer events. GALA is located at 11573 Los Osos Valley Road in San Luis Obispo. They can be reached in San Luis at (805) 541-4352, in Paso Robles at (805) 227-7133, and in Santa Maria at (805) 739-6955.

The Miistaiin Daily staff takes pride in publishing a daily newspaper for the Cal Poly campus and the neighboring community. We appreciate your feedback and are thankful for your careful reading. Please send your corrections suggestions to editor@mustangdailynet.

A story published Thursday, May 19 inaccurately stated that herpes and chlamydia can cause cancer in women. HPV can cause cancer in women, herpes and chlamydia cannot.

LIGHT}{

MUSTANG DAILY

CORRECTIONS

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such a rate that the strain could cause a moderate temblor, according to new research. Scientists cannot forecast when the earthquake might occur, but said the strain would be released in quakes similar to the 6.7-magnitude temblor that hit the Northridge area of Los Angeles in 1994.

"These findings remove uncertainty about the rate at which strain is building up in northern metropolitan Los Angeles," Donald Argus of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory said in a statement Thursday.

**SAN JOSE** — The husband of the woman accused of planting a human finger in a bowl of Wendy's chili was extradited Thursday to San Jose and booked into jail.

**SACRAMENTO** — The latest attempt to grant driver's licenses to illegal immigrants in California cleared a Senate committee on Thursday but with provisions that restrict how the licenses can be used and what they would look like.

The bill, by Sen. Gil Cedillo, D-Los Angeles, would bring California into compliance with federal law. The REAL ID Act, signed by President Bush last week, requires states to verify that people who apply for a driver's license are in the country legally.

IN OTHER NEWS

**SHENNSTON, Wash.** — A woman painting a fence in the community of Bethlehem in Harrison County had to call emergency responders on her cell phone Wednesday after a camel sat on her and pinned her to the ground.

Volunteer firefighters and the property owner helped move the 1,500-pound camel off the woman, who was having trouble breathing, ambulance driver Brent Hicks said Wednesday.

**REDLANDS** — A nun may be charged with felony hit-and-run for leaving the scene of a car accident she caused in which a woman suffered a broken arm, police said.

The accident occurred Wednesday when Sister Marilu Covani of Cherry Valley veered to the right without signaling, then made a U-turn and crashed into an Acura driven by Sue Reynolds of Redlands, according to traffic Officer Mike Reis.

The impact pushed the Acura into the path of oncoming traffic, causing it to collide with a pick-up truck. Reynolds suffered a broken arm while no one in the pickup was injured.

Reis said the nun told officers she stopped after the collision and saw the wreckage and an ambulance. She then made a U-turn and crashed into a tree.

The victims were transporting the body of one of five victims in the earlier assault to Kabul, for a funeral over the weekend.

**WASHTINGTON** — South Korean scientists have dramatically sped up the creation of human embryonic stem cells, growing 11 new batches that for the first time were a genetic match for injured or sick patients. It is a major advancement in the quest to grow patients' own replacement tissue to treat diseases.

The same scientists last year were the first to clone a human embryo.

**C O EU R  D 'ALENE, Idaho** — Detectives who questioned a man in the killings of three people ruled him out as a suspect Thursday and said they still have no idea who two children missing from the family's home were. The man, Robert Roy Luttrell, 33, of Hayden, voluntarily took and passed a polygraph test during a seven-hour interview with investigators, Kootenai County sheriff's Capt. Ben Wollinger said. Luttrell said he saw the three alive when he attended a "barbecue-type get-together" at their rural home Sunday night, less than 24 hours before the bodies were found.

**IN OTHER NEWS**

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** — Iraq's prime minister called on Syria on Thursday to block the infiltration of foreign fighters trying to start a civil war. More than a dozen Iraqis, including an Oil Ministry engineer, and four U.S. soldiers were killed during a chaotic battle with insurgents and Apache helicopter-backed U.S. forces, who he accused of killing several of his aides. The U.S. military said it was investigating the incident, which it called a terrorist attack on al-Qaeda's secret base.

**SEOUL, South Korea** — South Korea's court on Thursday rejected an appeal to the Supreme Court, said Democratic Leader Harry Reid. He accused the president of an "assault on the Constitution and reinvent reality" for using federal law. The REAL ID Act, signed by President Bush last week, requires states to verify that people who apply for a driver's license are in the country legally.
Nearly 50 U.S. schools now have $1 billion in endowments

Boston College students walk across the college campus on March 29. In the background is Higgins Hall, the recently renovated and expanded $900 million science center.

Justin Pope
ASSOCIATED PRESS

N e a r l y 5 0  U.S. schools now have $1 billion in endowments: can’t miss the billion-dollar view.

Boston College, for example, has $1.2 billion, but the Indiana school with $1.18 billion. Purdue University is one slot higher with $1.21 billion, but the Indiana school has 17 times more students.

The billionaires are, on average, 168 years old, ranging from 93 (Rice) to 369 (Harvard) colleges. Ten of them, including the big three: MIT, Stanford, and Chicago. Yet there also are small liberal arts colleges, such as Grinnell in Iowa, and 14 public universities, up from four a decade ago.

Some of those schools are among the very wealthiest, when considered on a per-student basis.

For example, Wellesley College, an all-women’s school outside Boston, ranks 39th on the endowment list with $1.18 billion. Purdue University is one slot higher with $1.21 billion, but the Indiana school has 17 times more students.

Another common factor is age. The billionaires are, on average, 168 years old, ranging from 93 (Rice) to 369 (Harvard) colleges. Ten of them, including the big three: MIT, Stanford, and Chicago. Yet there also are small liberal arts colleges, such as Grinnell in Iowa, and 14 public universities, up from four a decade ago.

Despite tripling its wealth over the last decade, the average billionaire college has nearly doubled its price.

Who are the billionaires? The AP found an increasing— varied mix of private and public schools in academic’s fine elite, a group spending heavily on new construction and aggressively recruiting top faculty.

They are also a clique that can induce tuition sticker-shock as never before; Despite tripling its wealth over the last decade, the average billionaire college has nearly doubled its price. Tuition and fees at the average private billionaire college hit $20,692 in 2014, at public universities in the group, it cost $7,230 to attend the typical flagship campus.

For American colleges, $1 billion has become a benchmark, a point beyond which schools can stop worrying about the day-to-day and dream big.

"It allows a place to take its other initiatives in the group, it cost $7,230 to attend the typical flagship campus.

At the 14 public schools on the list, many still dealing with state budget cuts and more dependent on tuition than a decade ago — tuition and fees at flagship campuses are up 106 percent, compared with an increase of 90 percent for students at four-year public colleges nationwide. That translates to an increase of $7,712 in the average public billionaire.

The private schools have increased grant aid and tuition. But they are also adding less money to scholarships, and still imposing higher tuition, as well as more dependent on tuition than a decade ago — tuition and fees at flagship campuses are up 106 percent, compared with an increase of 90 percent for students at four-year public colleges nationwide. That translates to an increase of $7,712 in the average public billionaire.

Ask any president of a billionaire college to explain and you’ll get a lecture on how little $1 billion real-life is. Spoodl any more than about 5 percent annually, and there may not be enough left for the future. And many endowment funds are for specific purposes, like professorships or building renovations.

But the presidents will also say they are offsetting price increases for those who can afford it. The private schools have increased grant aid and tuition, and more. But they are also adding less money to scholarships, and still imposing higher tuition.

The private schools have increased grant aid and tuition. But they are also adding less money to scholarships, and still imposing higher tuition. Pressure from families earning less than about $22 billion.

Among public schools, the universities of Virginia, North Carolina and Michigan have recently imple­mented or announced other more financial aid for low-income students.

"Rights to spend the money — that’s what billionaire schools are remarkably accessible to top students. But no matter how wealthy BC is, Leahy doubts it ever will stop raising tuition.

"A billion dollars is a great amount of network power. But we don’t mean all the money. The pressure is on the future. And they’re doing great things."

"We could use another billion. With money, the appetite for jov things is great."

— WILLIAM LEAHY
Boston College President
Sherwood’s returns home for show

Tonya Strickland
MUSTANG DAILY

It’s all about the fans for the guys in Sherwood.

“Some kids are 14 years old and, like, my hat is the coolest thing in the world to them for some reason,” said Mike Leibovich, keys player and percussionist. “I could give them my hat or spend 10 minutes with them. I mean that 10 minutes is so minor but could be really memorable. It’s just become this really important thing to get to know our fans.”

It shows.

“Sing. But Keep Going,” the 2002 San Luis Obispo born band’s first LP album, surfacing in stores across the country May 31, is currently in the highest slot of pre-ordered record sales of any other debut album on SideCho and Militia Group record labels, the same businesses that helped bands such as the Get Up Kids. Sherwood said it is an exciting experience that will take them.

Vocalist Nate Henry, also the bass guitarist and Dan Koch, vocalist/writer, began dabbling into other musical endeavors when Guitarist Chris Armstrong accepted an invitation to start a band called Sherwood with the two. Shortly after, Joe Greenetz joined to play drums and they recorded some songs that marked their journey on our fans.”

“We really had no idea what we were doing, we knew nothing of the music industry,” Koch said. “We didn’t even tour on the songs we made for the EP. I’m not sure we ever liked most of them.”

However, “The Summer Sends Its Love,” a catchy pop gem with upbeat vocals and “Please Wait Up For Me” were described by Henry as two songs that marked their journey on putting an album together.

“The first time the crowd ever sang along to the lyrics to one of those songs was actually in San Luis Obispo after our EP had been out for a little while,” Koch said. “To hear people yelling back what I wrote was a really weird, kind of overwhelming thing. It was one of the coolest experiences I’ve had in terms of shows.”

Armstrong said he got chills when he first heard it.

He also agreed that the beginnings of playing in a band can be a weird, kind of overwhelming thing.

“Some songs can seem really epic at first and I loved them for like, a day,” he said. “But then a week later, we throw them out the window you know, we had a couple of those on our first CD,” he said.

Touring seemed to be most important to the band. Picturing, with other groups similar to them, traveling on the road listening to music and analyzing it together for hours on end, and interacting with fans was the best way to learn about musical style they could be proud of.

“That’s probably what made our style keep evolving, not our EP,” Henry said.

“Sing. But Keep Going” with a release party and free gig in Chumash Auditorium at 7 p.m. Monday.

“We just meet all these real nice, genuine people everywhere we go and it really helps us to keep growing in our music,” he said.

Greenetz agreed.

The locally-based band Sherwood celebrates the release of its new album, “Sing. But Keep Going” with a release party and free gig in Chumash Auditorium at 7 p.m. Monday.

“We meet all these real nice, genuine people everywhere we go and it really helps us to keep growing in our music,” he said.

Associated Students Inc. is presenting a free Sherwood CD release party in Chumash Auditorium, Monday at 7:30 p.m. where people can buy the band’s 12 track debut before it hits stores and listen to them play live favorites. Doors open at 7 p.m. and seating is limited to a first come, first basis.

“We’re really honored. After two and a half years of solid work we get to come back to, well, to our band’s home town and that’s awesome,” Koch said.

All dressed up to rock

The Wood, a female drag 1970s rock band from San Francisco, played UU Hour yesterday to celebrate Pride Week. They describe themselves as the “hardest working, hardest rockin’ drag kings in the biz.”

Tip #39: Give your friend with this RECYCLE! newspaper!

EXCITING POSITION AVAILABLE

Rockwell Automation, the global leader in automation solutions, has an exciting Technical Sales Associate position available in the LA area!

This is a 6-month intern position learning what manufacturing automation in a multitude of industries is all about. We are seeking someone close to finishing their engineering degree, has strong people skills and is a self starter.

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- Stenner Glen -

“Student living at its finest”
Hydration is key to staying healthy

Whether you’re going to the beach, working out at the gym or playing around in the pool, you need to rehydrate your body with fluids more often than you think. Sure, you’ve heard of the standard: eight glasses of water a day — but who really does that? Here you’ll discover why you should be guzzling those eight glasses, but also why you’ll achieve even more.

The main component of the body is water. Due to differences in muscle/fat ratio between the sexes, male bodies consist of about 60 percent water, and female bodies are composed of about 50 percent. Besides oxygen, it is the most important nutrient in the body, playing a role in many biochemical processes including temperature regulation, cell structure, metabolism and nutrient transport. Without adequate fluids the body will run inefficiently and you may suffer from dehydration, overeating, fatigue, constipation, electrolyte imbalance and ultimately, death.

According to the Food and Nutrition Board, a woman should consume 1,000 milliliters of fluids for every 1,000 calories consumed, which translates to the recommended eight, 8-ounce servings every day. Surprisingly, water is not only found in fluids such as juice, milk, sports beverages and protein shakes. Even modest amounts of decaffeinated soft drinks and coffee can contribute to your fluid intake. However, you should not rely on these beverages for your main source of fluids.

According to a study by the Nutrition Information Center at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, the average American drinks nearly eight daily servings of hydrating beverages, such as water, milk, juice, soft drinks and coffee. The study found that people who drink at least eight glasses of water a day have a lower incidence of chronic diseases.

Research shows that water is not only a hydrating agent, but also helps in weight loss. Water has a low energy density and can be consumed ad libitum, as opposed to high-calorie foods and drinks.

This summer when you’re lounging around by the pool or on partying in the city, remember the importance of proper hydration and fuel up.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Abortion should not be compared to genocide

Bruce Conklin, in his May 16 letter,claims anti-abortion protestors believe that they are protesting genocide. I find that claim very hard to believe.

Further, the study also indicated that awareness of water needs is high, but compliance is low. In fact, only one in five Americans meets the “ eight a day” recommendation. More than double that number (44 percent) drink three or fewer servings of water daily. And nearly one in 10 (9 percent) report drinking no water at all. In addition, the average American only consumes 4.6 servings of water a day.

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Baseball

continued from page 8
will be back for the season’s final series against UC Irvine the week-end of May 27.

"He has become such a spark­
plug for us and was playing extremely well after moving him to the leadoff spot during the Fullerton series," Lee said. "He really gave us some life at the top of
our lineup and now going into the Riverside series without him is going to be challenging but it cre­ates the opportunity for somebody to step up and get more people involved."

Taking charge of the Mustang offense is converted catcher senior Kyle Blumenthal. He enters the weekend with a 13 game hitting streak and a .396 batting average while leading the team in runs bat­
ted in (44), slugging percentage (.528) and walks (38). Cal Poly has a record of 32-18 overall and 16-5 in Big West play while the Highlanders are 300-

Golf

continued from page 8

Also representing the Big West are conference champions UC Riverside, seeded 14th, and Garrett Sapp of UC Irvine who is compet­
ing as an individual.

Sapp of UC Irvine who is compet­
ing in (44), slugging percentage

duration and 10-5 in Big West play
while the Mustangs are .396 batting average

women’s side, Hannah Brabb of
Matianda, Fla., and Elise Walker of
San Clemente High School signed
letters of intent.

Cartwright expressed confidence about the incoming males.

"We are very happy to have these quality players join our program for
next year," Cartwright said. "These golfers, along with a very solid group of returnees, will help us take
us to the Big West title next year."

He also spoke highly of the female recruit.

"Hannah and Elsie will bring some very low scores and will help our

Baseball

continued from page 8
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while the Mustangs are .396 batting average

women’s side, Hannah Brabb of
Matianda, Fla., and Elise Walker of
San Clemente High School signed
letters of intent.

Cartwright expressed confidence about the incoming males.

"We are very happy to have these quality players join our program for
next year," Cartwright said. "These golfers, along with a very solid group of returnees, will help us take
us to the Big West title next year."

He also spoke highly of the female recruit.

"Hannah and Elsie will bring some very low scores and will help our

Flashback

continued from page 8

athletic when I got here. I felt sad about it for the people who develop, here should have gotten the award before me."

After her career ended in 1992, she came back to the Central Coast. To this day, she stays involved in Cal Poly athletics working for the event staff for the athletic department. She also runs a truck camp at Idaho at the begin­ning of the summer and is an activ­ity director at a camp for terminal­ly ill children in Maine.

"The camps are the highlight of
my year," Smith said. "I love work­
ing with kids and these camps allow me to do that."
**Division II was just too easy for Smith**

Before Karin Smith stepped on the Cal Poly campus as a student she had already competed in the Olympics.

Brian J. Lambdin

Karin Smith is one of the most accomplished track athletes in the history of Cal Poly athletics. Despite her accomplishments, she is still very grateful for all the chances life has given her.

When Smith came to Cal Poly, she was already an accomplished athlete. She arrived in 1981 having competed in the Olympics in the javelin.

"I was an air force brat. I was born in West Germany," Smith said. "But I spent my high school years in La Jolla. Women's sports during this time were just club sports and I competed on the gymnastics and track and field clubs."

Smith made the Olympic team in 1976 and competed in Montreal Olympics were special, but the first one meant a little more.

"I had been a three-time junior National Champion in the javelin and making the Olympic team, there is no way to compare it to anything else," Smith said. "Just being there and making the team was fantastic."

Upon returning to the states, Smith wanted to train somewhere other than Los Angeles. So she came to Cal Poly with a friend.

"It was quite an honor," Smith said. "Part of me felt wrong to compete at a Division II level," Smith said. "I was concerned that if I beat someone too badly it would dishearten them."

"The javelin is an event where you get better with age as you layer all the technical parts of it. I tried my best to keep people interested in the event and I tried to coach everybody when I got to Cal Poly."

Smith would lead the Cal Poly women's track and field team to a Division II championship in 1981 despite the poor conditions the team practiced in.

"The track and the field were full of holes and pot marks," Smith said. "We used to call the track Old U.S. 101. The facilities here were not up to par with the facilities in Germany."

In between competing for Cal Poly and taking classes, she competed in the World Championships in 1983. Two other highlights of her career were winning the Broderick and Jackson awards. The Broderick award was a collegiate award, while the Jackson award is for the outstanding field event. When she won, she was ranked No. 4 in the world in the javelin.

Smith competed in the Olympics two more times in 1984 and 1988. She made the team in 1992, but couldn't compete because of an injury. Another highlight of her Olympic career was being selected team captain.

"It was exciting," Smith said. "It was really fun to be a representative of the team like that. It was an unbelievable honor to be respected by teammates like that."

In 1987, she again received a great honor when she was inducted into the Cal Poly Hall of Fame.

"It was quite an honor," Smith said. "I felt like it wasn't fair though. I wasn't a home-grown athlete. I was already an established professional athlete."

**Golf is 21st after first day of Regionals**

Mustangs Daily Staff Report

Junior Travis Bertoni is in fourth place and Cal Poly is tied for 21st after the first round of play in the NCAA West Regional on Thursday at the Stanford Golf Course.

The Mustangs will compete at the Regional, held at the Stanford Golf Course, through tomorrow. Having qualified for the competition for the first time since Cal Poly reinstated men's golf five years, the men entered Friday seeded 19th and three weeks removed from a second place finish at the Big West Championships.

Coached by Scott Cartwright, the Mustang men's team is comprised of 2005 Big West champion Bertoni and four teammates — freshman J.J. Scarch, sophomore Breyen Wagner, junior Casey Stembahler and freshman Colen Peck.

Bertoni, the Big West Golfer of the Year both this year and last year, came into the tournament averaging 70.7 shots per round and has won three tournaments this season along with two seconds and a third. He currently is ranked fifth in the Golfstat standings.

Erick Smith

Coming off a back-to-back series against two top ranked opponents, the Mustangs baseball team returns home this weekend to play the UC Riverside Highlanders for this year's final home series.

The past two weeks, the Mustangs have been going strong. They faced No. 1 ranked Cal State Fullerton and the No. 10 Long Beach State 49ers, yet the Mustangs were only able to account for one victory in each series. The Mustangs are looking to rebound from these two losing weekends and to return to previous form when they swept four series March 4.

When the Highlanders come into town, the Mustangs expect to have Friday night ace Garrett Olsen (10-4) on the mound leading them into the weekend battle. Following Olsen will be Saturday night starter Jimmy Shull (8-5) who was the winning pitcher in both the Fullerton and Long Beach series.

"They bring energy to the field and give confidence to our players," head coach Larry Lee said about his Friday and Saturday night pitchers. "Everybody knows that when those guys are on the mound that we have a chance to beat anybody we play."

Lee was quick to add that Sunday starter Gary Daily (5-2) has also provided a fair share of contribution to the Mustang success over the year.

A concern for Lee is that although the team was healthy for the past two weeks, the injury bug has come again as this time it has claimed leadoff man and infielder Brent Walker.

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