A survey indicates students want Campus Dining to serve fresher, healthier food.

Campus Dining is going through the beginning stages of a facelift. Changes include Lighthouse hours, setup of Lighthouse, admissions and is responding by changing the way it serves food.

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Students at Cal Poly are learning to mix exercise, culture and fun in an ancient art called capoeira.

"The best way to describe it is it's like break dancing with a martial art aspect to it," said Juan Lopez, architecture senior and leader of the student group. "It's a great workout but it's more like break dancing with a martial arts aspect."
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Structural changes to the Lighthouse and other campus dining facilities such as The Avenue and Sandwich Factory will not take place for another two years, Cushman said. "The initial changes being made now will be virtually transparent to the students," Cushman said. "Whereas when the major reconstruction takes place down the road, it will close the dining hall for up to 15 months.”

After completing market research and attending Interhall Council in the resident halls to get students’ opinions, Campus Dining chose to focus major structural changes until they are able to see what students want and how they respond to the initial changes.

Capoeira
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empowering yourself,” business senior Aarin Mendelovitz said. “There’s a culture and a history to it.”
The art of capoeira dates back several centuries to the slave trade between Brazil and Africa.
Experts aren’t sure exactly where or when capoeira developed but the reason is certain. Slaves brought to Brazil from Africa were not allowed to show any form of aggression and were hardly oppressed. They developed capoeira as a dance designed to mask self-defense moves, emphasizing attacks with the head and feet. The moves incorporated acrobatics and dance moves so that it would seem harmless.

In the class, students contort themselves in flips, handstands and kicks evoking gymnasts. All of this is practiced for when the group joins in a circle and two members fight in the center.

“There’s a game they used to play in Brazil where they would draw a coin in the middle and the object was to get the dollar by moving your opponent around and you had to pick it up with your mouth,” Mendelovitz said.

Though they call it fighting capoeira involves no sparing like other martial arts.

“It’s completely non-contact and in a lot of cases it can be just a game between friends,” English senior Trevor Gregg said. “But for every happy game there’s also a rough game, it is a martial art.”

Even though there’s no contact, the sport isn’t an easy one. It involves both physical and mental strength.

During the class, several of the men went into a headstand, slowly lowering their bodies to the ground. While performing strenuous moves, the players must also focus on moving their opponent.

“I always assume that if I can do it anyone can do it. You take a 120-pound computer engineering freshman year of this can do it now anybody can,” Gregg said.

Clothes
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“We decided this year the proceeds will go to regional conferences so more students can benefit,” Keerslev said.

In addition to raising money, PRSSA uses the event to serve the community.

All unsold clothes will be donated to the Economic Opportunity Commission thrift store in downtown San Luis Obispo.

“Last year we were really successful because we raised a lot of money for PRSSA,” Ridley said. “But it was also successful in that we still had a lot of clothes to donate to EOC.”
The club chose to work with EOC because it allows them to give directly back to San Luis Obispo.

In addition to the thrift store, the EOC runs programs dealing with housing, health services and employment issues.

As of Saturday, PRSSA collected between 300 and 400 pieces of clothing, and was still accepting donations.

Abortion
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of bitterly partisan fighting in the Senate over President Bush’s nominees for federal judgeships, will be heard in the next term beginning in October. Liberal groups have vowed to fight any Rehnquist replacement who opposes the high court’s landmark 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

"Boy it does make for an interesting summer, potential chief justice retire­ment, the filibuster battle and the Supreme Court delving into the abor­tion issue once again,” said Jay Sekulow, chief counsel for the conserva­tive American Center for Law and Justice.

Jennifer Dunlen, the American Civil Liberties Union lawyer handling the case, said: “We are welcoming the opportunity to put to rest any linger­ing questions about whether a woman’s right to an abortion is enti­ced to full constitutional protection.”

New Hampshire officials argued that the abortion law not need an “explicit health exception” because other state provisions call for exceptions when the mother’s health is at risk. They also asked judges to clarify the legal standard that is applied when reviewing the constitutionality of abortion laws.

The New Hampshire law required that a parent or guardian be notified if an abortion was to be done on a woman under 18. The notification had to be made in person or by certified mail 48 hours before the pregnancy was terminated.

In its last major abortion decision in 2000, the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 that state abortion laws must provide an exception to protect the mother’s health. Justices at the time reasoned that a Nebraska law, which banned so-called “partial-birth” abortions, placed an “undue burden” on women’s abort­ion rights.

Since then, several lower courts have applied that health exception to abortion laws requiring parental notifi­cations. The New Hampshire case challenged whether the Supreme Court’s 2000 ruling actually required that.

Abortion laws are “entirely different than parental involvement laws, which obviously do not purport to ban abor­tions, but simply seek to promote the interests of minors in having the benef­it of parental involvement.” New Hampshire legislators wrote in a friend-of-the-court filing.

Earlier this year, justices declined to hear a challenge to the landmark Roe v. Wade ruling by the woman known as “Jane Roe” who was at the center of the historic case.

MUSTANG DAILY
CORRECTIONS
The Mustang Daily staff takes pride in publishing a daily newspaper for the Cal Poly campus and the neighboring community. We appreciate your membership and are thankful for your careful reading. Please send your corrections to editor@mustangdaily.net.

• A front-page story published Friday May 26 incorrectly stated that the revised MBA program will offer a course in business etiquette. Rather, the course is about teaching students to communicate effectively in the business context.

NEWS
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WASHINGTON — The Senate convened toward a historic showdown Monday on President Bush’s stalled judicial nominees and its own filibuster rules, the outcome in doubt as centrists from both parties struggled for a compromise. “The moment draws closer when all 100 United States senators must decide a basic question of principle,” Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., said as the rap of the Senate’s gavel opened a scheduled day-and-night session, prelude to today’s climactic votes.

WASHINGTON — Afghan President Hamid Karzai left the White House on Monday with no promise of more control over thousands of American troops in his country and with strains in his relationship with the United States on full display. Despite a chilly summer-side-by-side news conference with President Bush that was designed to showcase U.S. support for Afghanistan’s first democratically elected leader, Karzai also got no promise of the quick repatriation of Afghan prisoners now in U.S. custody at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and elsewhere.

WASHINGTON — The Senate recessed for a brief period Monday night after an unidentified plane entered Washington’s restricted airspace, two weeks after another aircraft caused emergency evacuations of the White House and Capitol. The pilot of the earlier plane has now lost his license as an “unacceptable risk to safety,” the Federal Aviation Administration said earlier in the day.

There was no evacuation on Monday. The private Cessna was intercepted by military jets and later landed in Gaithersburg, Md., north of the capital, the Transportation Security Administration said.

In other news
FOREMAN, Ark. — A man was injured when he jumped from a car traveling 55-60 mph in an effort to retrieve a cigarette blown out of a passenger-side window.

Jeff Foran, 38, suffered trauma to his nose, eyes and chin after leaping from the car Saturday night and landing on the east-bound lane Arkansas 234 near the Oklahoma border, state police Trooper Jamie Gravier said.

The driver of the car, Jerry Glenn Nelson, 44, of Havorth, Okla., said Foran asked him earlier in the evening to be a designated driver after a night of drinking.

“Forn did the right thing and asked his buddy to drive him home. Foran showed up at Nelson’s home about 45 minutes earlier saying he (Foran) was too intoxicated to drive home, Gravier said.

“Nelson said Foran was smoking a cigarette when it blew out the window and Foran jumped out the window to retrieve the cigarette. Nelson said he was driving between 55 and 60 mph when Foran jumped out,” the trooper said.

“It was obvious he was extremely intoxicated and this man was hurt,” Gravier said. “If anything could make him stop smoking, this should be it. The man is lucky to be alive.”

—Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Two CIA employees will speak from behind a screen if called to testify this week at the court-martial of a Navy SEAL accused of abusing an Iraqi terror suspect who died a short time later at Abu Ghraib prison.

Lt. Andrew Lenard is accused of punching an Iraqi detainee in the arm and allowing his men to mistreat the suspect. He is charged with assault, dereliction of duty and conduct unbecoming an officer.

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Starbucks after vandalism

Small town rallies around Starbucks after vandalism

Local coffee shop rivals showed their support for the mega-chain by sending bouquets and investing stock in the company

Electa Draper

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DURANGO, Colo. — An ugly sprey of anti-corporate vandalism has hit a new Starbucks coffee shop here, which has created a backlash in town — an outpouring of support for the bean-behemoth from mug-wielding locals and the owners of mom-and-pop coffee shops.

In mid-April, soon after Starbucks opened on Main Avenue, a vandal attacked the storefront window, first by urinating on it and later by spray-painting: "Go back to Seattle, you corporate scum!"

The next week, someone shattered the window.

The episodes actually have locals touting Starbucks like something of an underdog.

Joe Lloyd, owner of Durango Joe's coffeehouse, sent a big bouquet of sunflowers and daisies with a "Hang in there" message to Starbucks manager Traci Moriarty.

Business actually picked up after the vandalism, with many new customers specifying that they were there to show support during this difficult time, employees said.

Moriarty, like many local managers for big corporations, could not comment. Denver-based Starbucks spokesman Phil Swain said vandalism is rare at the stores, but it's hard on local employees when it does occur. However, he said, "We are extremely happy about the community response."

The Steaming Bean Coffee Co., a fixture of Durango, Gunnison and Telluride, removed its counter top supply of bumper stickers upon learning that people were sticking them at a Starbucks' window.

Bob Wolff, a part-owner of a local coffee shop called Regular Joe's, was one of many local who spoke out publicly on Starbucks' behalf. He said he studied the competition and learned that Starbucks is one of the most socially and environmentally progressive corporations in the land. He bought stock.

"It is very clear that whoever was responsible for the mischief at Starbucks made some wrong assumptions about big corporations and Starbucks," said Bob Kinkel, who heads up business development for the city of Durango.

Across the street from Starbucks, Thomas Barnes, a marker of custom saddles and cowboy hats, has to take his hat off to Starbucks.

"We love it," he said, as he sucked on a coffee during a phone call. "It brings the tourist traffic down to our end of the street."

At first he was peeved that cup-carrying visitors to his stores were slopping mocha frappuccinos all over his $16,000 silver-studded saddles. He put up a sign banning food and drinks in the store, but soon had to relent.

"It was dead in here," Barnes said. "A lot of our high-end clients are coffee and Starbucks drinkers."

The crimes against Starbucks left Kinkel and Chamber of Commerce officials scratching their heads because it wasn't the first big chain to move into historic downtown Durango. Main Avenue features many hometown eateries, shops and several coffee purveyors, but also includes Domino's Pizza, Subway and Cold Stone Creamery. More than 20 brand-name businesses, from banks to real estate brokers, are in the central business district.

And Durango exported chains of its own. Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory spread from its birthplace here to 283 stores in cities across the United States and Canada.

But Starbucks, whose new Durango store is one of 1,500 it expects to open in 2005, is a symbol of inescapable corporate culture in a downtown holding its own in terms of local character, mused several coffee drinkers at another establishment. But they said they don't condone the vandalism.

Lloyd said that Durango Joe's business hasn't been hurt by Starbucks. In fact, it forced him to raise his game.

"When Starbucks comes in, you get all your ducks in a row," he said. "You make sure your service is above par and your quality is superb."

Jill Barton

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAKE WORTH, Fla. — An 8-year-old girl who was raped and buried alive under rocks and concrete blocks inside a trash bin told a friend that the last thing she remembered before passing out was her attacker towering over her.

But she said the awake when she heard rescuer's voices, and wagged her finger to let them know she was there.

The girl, who was found by police seven hours after she was reported missing early Sunday, was hospitalized in good condition Monday and was talking with family and friends.

A teenage boy has been charged with attempted murder.

"She said the last thing she remem­bered is that he looked over her with these big eyes and then she said she went to sleep. She said she was waiting for us to find her," said 18-year-old Danielle Holloman, a family friend.

"She said she knew we would come get her. That's why as soon as the police came, she wagged her finger at them," Holloman said Monday. Police Sgt. Mike Hall found the girl after climbing into a 25-foot-long trash bin and opening the lid to a 30-gallon recycling container.

Inside, he saw the girl's hand and foot poking out amid heavy concrete dabs.

Rescuers feared the worst, but the mood turned jubilant when they saw the girl's fingers move and real­ized she was alive.

Her disappearance rattled a state outraged over the arrests of sex offenders in the separate killings ear­lier this year of 9-year-old Jessica Lunsford and 13-year-old Sarah Lunde.

The girl had been staying overnight at her godmother's house in this town, about 10 miles south of West Palm Beach, where she often stayed on weekends when her moth­er worked. After police found her, she described her attacker — a teenage boy who also had been stay­ing at the house. police said.

Authorities said Milagro Cunningham, 17, confessed and was charged with attempted murder, sexual battery on a child under 12, and false imprisonment of a victim under age 13, police said.

The teen initially told investiga­tors that the girl may have been abducted by five men in a station wagon and that he followed them but they got away. His story then unraveled under questioning, police said.

Holloman said Cunningham's mother lives in the Bahamas and he had been staying with an aunt until she accused him of stealing and kicked him out about four months ago. He then went to live at the home of Lisa Taylor, Holloman's mother and the girl's godmother.

"He was a good person. He would clean and do chores, laugh and play jokes and stuff. We never thought he would do something like that," Holloman said. "The only reason I can think he went crazy like this is his father died and his mother didn't want him. Nobody wanted him."
styles come together for 'dimensions'

Cal Poly's spring dance show will display a range of performances from Michael Jackson's 'come together' to ballet.

Thao Tran

Its name doesn't fall short of what it represents. 'Extended Dimensions' brings riveting and daring dance performances to the stage. Cal Poly students hit the spotlight today and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Alex and Faye Spanos Theater.

From elegant styles to lyrical jazz, there is guaranteed entertainment. 'It's a collective,' choreographer and finance junior Braden Taylor said. 'There's so many different styles that if someone comes, they will see a dance they will love.'

Co-directed by kinesiology senior Rebecca Huffaker and recreation administration junior Lisa Petersen, the show consists of 60 performers and genres of music.

'The show is student directed, student choreographed, and student performed,' Huffaker said. 'Some dancers have been dancing their whole life, others have just started in college.'

With 16 pieces to various songs including Prince's "The Kiss," Kayne West's "New Workout Plan," it is one of 16 pieces being performed at the spring dance show, 'Creative Dimensions.'

The show opens with a "funky, stylized jazz piece," performed by business administration junior Hali Sandschulte and graphic communication junior Lauren Mahisha Patel said. "It's fun, and it's a stress relief," Crystal Clifford said. "It's a little classy, provocative and funny.

"It's a great opportunity for anyone interested in dance who wants to take it to the next level by performing," Huffaker said.

The show is a nice way for people to use their talents or explore their talents, because no matter who you are, if you're real, people will notice. If you're a beginner, the show has an opportunity for everyone to use dance to feel good about yourself," Clifford said.

Agriculture business senior Crystal Clifford leads her group through Kayne West's 'New Workout Plan.' It is one of 16 pieces being performed at the spring dance show, 'Creative Dimensions.'
Bridging the community gap

Where we are going with student-community relations?

I often ask myself if the relationship between students and the city is progressing or digressing. After working closely with the city this year, I have made some conclusions about the relationship between the city and students. While university officials and students are occasionally at odds, the student and university community are more often collectively at odds with the San Luis Obispo community. Obviously it is difficult to generalize, as there are extreme perspectives from students and permanent residents, but here are a few I have come to believe.

I believe that the San Luis Obispo city government and the San Luis Obispo permanent residents, in general, appreciate the student population and are thankful for the university's contributions to the economic, and occasionally, social benefits to the community. There is a hushed acceptance that this is a college town and that the contributions students make to the city are largely felt in the pocketbook. With that said, it seems as if permanent residents are taken far more seriously by the city and placing restrictions on students has become the easy way out.

In all fairness, the San Luis Obispo city government has been receptive to the student community when we pleaded for fairness on a number of issues. This year the City Council voted down the proposal to extend triple fines right after Mardi Gras, created a city-wide safety enhancement zone versus a student-focused zone during the Mardi Gras week and has been accessible whenever an issue arose. Local officials are true public servants who have the deep devotion for the city and truly admire our student community.

Unfortunately, I believe that there is a line between students and the city when sensitive issues arise and difficult decisions need to be made. The problem lies in the lack of perspective from each sub-community. The city government and permanent resident population do not understand student's perspective.

There is a fundamental disconnect between the way city officials and students perceive new laws and ordinances. All too often I hear that only the " subclasses" will feel the effect of the cities heavy hand; unfortunately, the "good students" do too. In an ideal world, increased fines for justifiable vandalism would be an importation that all the perceptions of students who cause problems. The city needs to walk a mile in our shoes and realize that harsh Mardi Gras regulations, encouraging Senator Maldonado to sponsor a tough riot bill and increasing fines adversely affect even the most outstanding ('al Poly students.

I am privileged to live in San Luis Obispo and I think our city government needs work for its constituents. After this year, it is clear that the problem lies in our differing perceptions. The lines of communication are open, each community member is at the table and it's time to be real with each other. As the year comes to a close, I have a challenge for you. Next year if you feel strongly about an action the city is about to take, I encourage you to let your voice be heard. City officials want to hear from us and respect our opinions when we give them. Too often the student community is reactive with our criticisms. If I'm right in that there is a perception problem with students and the city, we all need to do is speak up.

Blaze Belton is the ASI President who has enjoyed every second of being student body president and thanks you for the opportunity to serve.

COMING TOMORROW

From Left Field with Mustang Daily columnist Josh Kob

Unrecognized Glory

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gil you even know Cal Poly has a roller hockey team? Not only that but the A team is ranked 10th nationally and the B team is even better, placing third at Nationals last month.

That's right, we actually have a team that wins on a regular basis. But did you hear about any of this in the paper? No, you probably heard something about how our softball team or soccer team blew another game and added another stat for losing streaks.

This isn't just your regular hockey team that plays on asphalt with those roller pucks on quadratic skates. The "roller ball" team (as many of us like to ironically call ourselves) is as legitimate as any collegiate ice hockey team. In fact, we have faced off against roller hockey teams from top competitor ice hockey schools such as Michigan, University of Central Florida and Denver University, who just won the NCAA National Championship.

Matt Herman, captain of the B team and co-managing editor of Mustang Daily, explained his frustration with the Daily.

"We don't get any recognition from the paper or even the school really," Herman said. "We are out there spending our own money and practicing hard for this school and our peers and still no one really knows about us."

Pat Moyer is the club president for roller hockey and is frustrated as well.

"The majority of student athletes are in club sports and we see this basketball team that we never hear good news about," Oyer said. "I pisses me off. Almost all of our club sports are within the top 10 in the nation."

I speak out for all sports clubs that hope to eventually get recognition from the Daily.

"I would say it is pretty bad when all of our teams suck, but the men's lacrosse team is in the top 10. I would definitely want to see not just the lacrosse team, but other club stories in the Daily."

But let's not leave out the rugby team, which took second place in the含量 last year and one player participate with Team USA's Rugby team.

I would just like to tell all of you fellow Cal Poly students who enjoy sports and especially teams that win, to give support to the unrecognized teams too. We would all love a crowd to show up and watch us compete for Mustang Pride.

Corno Harris is a journalism junior and Mustang Daily Staff writer

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Take off the rose-colored glasses and see reality

With reality in mind, let's take a look at some rose-colored false-hood recently hawked by the right wing media and transmitted to Cal Poly by our very own Matt Bushman.

"The terrorist networks in [Iraq and Afghanistan] are quickly fading. If by fading you mean increasing, you're correct. Nearly 500 people have been killed since the Iraqi cabinet was sworn in on April 28, 2005," said Davis Keilly, a member of the Men's LACROSSE Team.

"But did you hear about any of this? It's Only 20 Cal Poly students out of a community of about 40,000, let alone students of San Luis Obispo. We find these numbers really meaning less. It's hard to have all the wrong numbers being advertised in the Mustang Daily on Tuesday, yet there seemed to be no extra credit. Since this is our future, we are the ones who are going to be effected the most, yet it is our generation that seems to be the least informed. So we would like to encourage everyone to go check out the films. They will be playing for the next three consecutive Mondays in Philips Hall at 7:30 p.m.

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The Mustangs, who qualified for the regionals for the first time since Cal Poly reinstated men's golf five years ago, had a four-pon-
son score of 297 Saturday for a 61-
over-par 901 total for the three-
tournament. Cal Poly was 37 strokes short of ranking among the top 10 teams who will advance to the NCAA championships. Freshman Colan Peck shot a 74 Saturday and finished with a 225 total for 88th place while freshman J.J. Scarchi carded a 75 for a 227 total and 131st place.

Berton, the 2004 and 2005 Big West Golfer of the Year, qualified for the regionals as an individual twice, finishing 16th in 2003 and 71st in 2004. The Big West Conference individual champi-
on entered this past weekend ranked fifth in the Golfstat Cup standings.

NCAA Division I National Championships are scheduled for June 1 to 4 at Caves Valley Golf Club in Owings Mills, MD. Loyola College of Maryland is the host school.

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seven strikeouts and one walk. UC Riverside became the first team to belt four home runs in one game against Cal Poly this season. Left fielder Matt Cunningham had his third home-run game of the year while first baseman Andrew Martinez and right fielder Andrew Clay also homered.

Cal Poly senior right-hander Jimmy Shull, who in his last five starts was 5-0 with a 1.89 ERA generated four up, three down, and six in 1.3 innings. Falling to 8-6 on the season. While Shull fell short Saturday despite success in recent weeks, another Mustang pitcher who start-
ed off the season strong but lost his last two starts, got back on the win-
ning side Friday.

Garten then tied the school record for wins in a season as the Mustangs defeated the Highlanders 7-4.

Olson is now one of five Mustangs to win 11 games in a sea-
son, as he allowed four runs, two of them earned, and eight hits in nine innings. Senior closer Mike Bille pitched a scoreless, hitless ninth inning for his 12th save. The series drew 4,117 fans, the third largest for a three-game series in the five-year history of Baggett Stadium. Cal Poly averaged a record 1,119 per home game.

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team as if they were going into bat-
tle. So, not only were we going into the conference championship, we were going into a battle. Each ath-
lete was a warrior ready to attack the field with the rest of the team.
Q. — What athletes represented the different parts of the battle?
A. — My distance runners were my army, the ground troops. My pole vaulters, high jumpers and long jumpers were the air force. After all, we are all flying through the air. The throwers like discuss, javelin and hammer that is the Navy. The Navy attacks you from sea, from a far away spot. Then your ballistic people, the marines that go into battle. So, not only were we going into a battle. Each ath-
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MUSSAN DAILY

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Baseball salvages must-have Riverside series

The Mustangs bounce back from a loss with a 16-run effort Sunday to keep their chances of a second-place Big West finish alive.

Travis Bertoni qualified for the regionals as an individual twice before this year. He finished 16th in 2003 and 71st in 2004.

MUSSAN DAILY

Bertoni rebounded from a dramatic second round to lead the Cal Poly men’s golf team to a 22n place finish Saturday in the 2005 NCAA West Regional tournament. Bertoni finished tied for 31st place, shooting a final round 70 Saturday, eight strokes better than the 78 he shot Friday when he tied for 48th place.

The junior had been in fourth place after shooting an opening round of 68 on Thursday.

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POLY STAY RACK

Mustangs compete at the track and field West Regionals

1,119 fans per game at home baseball

WHAT DID YOU SAY?

“Man, he’s a gooner.”  
—Baseball’s Jimmy Van Ostrand on Garrett Olson’s pro dilemma

GAME SCHEDULE

Fullerton

Friday @ NCAA West Regional, 11 a.m. Saturday @ NCAA West Regional, 11 a.m. 6/3 NCAA Outdoor Nat. Chmp. (Sac) 6/6 NCAA Outdoor Nat. Chmp. (Sac) 6/9 NCAA Outdoor Nat. Chmp. (Sac) 6/10 NCAA Outdoor Nat. Chmp. (Sac) 6/11 NCAA Outdoor Nat. Chmp. (Sac) 6/12 NCAA Outdoor Nat. Chmp. (Sac) Thursday @ UC Irvine, 6 p.m. Friday @ UC Irvine, 1 p.m. Saturday @ UC Irvine, 1 p.m. Monday @ Arizona State, West — Night of the Mustang, 6:30 p.m.

WERE YOU AWARE?

Between Thursday and Friday at the NCAA West Regionals, golfer Travis Bertoni dropped 44 spots in the individual placing.

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