Baker appoints new provost

California State University students are concerned that the Title V Student Code of Conduct remains vague and revisions should include specific penalties for offenses.

Karen Velie

California State University students voiced their concerns over proposed revisions to the Title V Student Code of Conduct at the August 26 California State Student Association meeting at Cal Poly.

Elisabeth Walter, a university council member, presented the proposed changes during the Board of Directors meeting.

“The original code was written in a format that the average person cannot understand,” Walter said. “The rewrite is not different in substance, just the words are different.”

Delegates asked Walter if off-campus protests, parties or misconduct could lead to campus disciplinary action through Title V.

“There must be a campus relationship in order for schools to take action on a student,” Walter said. “There has to be an analysis of the situation to see if it impacted the campus sufficiently.”

Walter said, “We should expect Cal Poly to be the best of its kind.”

Karen Velie

Proposed Title V revisions spark concern with students

The code does not provide specific punishments for each type of misconduct.

“The code does not provide specific punishments for each type of misconduct,” said Walter. “You can’t enforce vague laws and respect the rights of students.”

The original code was drafted nearly 20 years ago and rewritten approximately 10 years ago. Recent incidents involving Cal Poly and Chico students motivated the current rewrite.

During a 2004 Mardi Gras celebration, a riot broke out near Cal Poly that involved almost 5,000 people. Then in February of this year, Chico student Matthew Carrington died following a hazing incident.

To modernize the code the council added a section on computer-related conduct and a positive statement on the behavioral expectations of students.

After fine-tuning the code, the university council sent it to the Board of Trustees for approval. Final approval is expected to come in November.

“I think we made our concerns known,” said Corey Jackson, CSLU student trustee. “We must make sure our students know if they’re unfairly treated, they come to us for resolution.”
Graduation continued from page 1

University of California Los Angeles, with rates around 80 percent, are not successful.

The good news is that Cal Poly has been consistently rising. In 1991, freshmen rates were at 57 percent and transfer student rates were at 59 percent.

The greatest impediment to students receiving a degree is the level of academic preparedness that they receive before admission, according to "Answers in the Toolbox," a report released by the U.S. Department of Education in 1999.

Other impediments include students not managing their class schedule, not finishing their senior project, not passing the writing requirement, drinking too much, outside activities including work, or physiological problems including depression and personal stress.

Cal Poly has established the Student Success Council, chaired by David Conklin, vice president and co-chair by Cornel Morton, vice president of student affairs.

The council's focus is "facilitating student success" by identifying impediments, reviewing class scheduling and improving registration access.

A "drop-in advising program" will be offered in the Chumash Auditorium during the week of October 24. Freshmen will be sent a newsletter explaining advising recommendations and procedures.

Cal poly is implementing PolyProgress, a degree audit program that is available to most students this fall. The program tracks students' progress towards graduation.

A PolyProgress report will be e-mailed to students at the end of each quarter. The audit lists some of the most important mandates.

A team of CSU trustees and CSU personnel have developed a list of mandates to facilitate graduation success. In the next few weeks, the committee will provide dates for the completion of the mandates.

I have every reason to believe these mandates will increase graduation rates throughout the CSU system," said George Gowgani, CSU Trustee.

Campuses are being asked to address the 22 items listed in the mandate, and report to the board on their progress. Items include the examination and possible reduction of unit requirements in programs that require over 120 units, and selective reduction of campus graduation requirements.

The most important mandates are the items that support students in selecting a pathway to graduation, orientations for freshmen with an emphasis on graduation and information on career outcomes with specific degrees, said Cara Potes-Fellow, CSU manager of media relations.

"Students take many classes they think they will enjoy, without having a specific direction," Potes-Fellow said. "The purpose is education and the goal is graduation."

Students will be required to choose a major at "a reasonable, early juncture" and will be provided with "frequent degree audits."

"One teacher was honest, he said 'If we implement these suggestions, I will have to get rid of a few people in my department,'" Gowgani said.

Multiple majors, minors advantageous for job hunters

Rachel Weaver

The purpose of a polytechnic education in the California workforce."

"I look forward to helping President Baker continue to build excellence at Cal Poly and to ensure that the quality of the education experience -- learn by doing -- prepares students fully for the 21st century," Harris said.

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STILLWATER, Okla.

Students at Oklahoma State University who graduate with double majors or with a minor may wonder how their extra work may look to employers. The truth is that it's going to vary upon each employer, but it certainly may help.

Amjad Ayoubi, director of Career Services, said he has a strategy about double majors and majors with minors. "My philosophy is not to look at it as majors and minors as much as what are you doing when you add another major or another minor to your degree," Ayoubi said.

Ayoubi compares education to investments and stocks.
"If you look at your education as an investment, and you're investing in your education, then why don't you treat it as such," Ayoubi said. "One way to manage the risks for the future is to develop a well-rounded education."

Ayoubi said double majoring or minoring depends on a student and how much they want to handle and on what an employer is looking for.

"Some employers ask for all majors but most employers are very specific in what they're asking for. If the person does not have the major or the minor, they may not be included in that list of students (employers) will look at," Ayoubi said.

Taking the extra time to focus on classes beyond a major can help if there are no jobs available in the applicant's major.

"Sometimes an art major who would take management as a minor may be able to get their job based on their minor as opposed to their major," Ayoubi said.

Cring Robison, director of student services at the William S. Spears School of Business, said depend on what the market bears out in society.

"It depends on the major and what minor you put with it," Robison said. "It doesn't mean that everybody has to have a minor ."

Robison said there were some combinations that would not make much of a difference in the job market. He suggested business examples that could help job see Majors, page 6

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Credit cards and students meet on college campuses

Tessa French
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEAN (KANSAS STATE U.)

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Building good credit might be important in today's world, but for students it can be difficult to achieve.

A good credit score can influence things such as student loans and getting new credit cards. However, Linda King-Lake, Commerce Bank branch manager, said things other than someone's actual credit rating are equally important.

"With all the identity theft and scamming going on, you need to keep up with this and make sure other people are not using your credit," she said.

King-Lake also said it is a good idea for students to check their credit report once a year through Web sites like www.experian.com and www.transunion.com.

Another important consideration is choosing a card wisely and learning to use it responsibly.

"If you use a credit card or get loans, do it for a reason," King-Lake said. "Don't sign up for a credit card because they offer a free football or shirt."

Dustin Bloom, sophomore in construction science and management, said he got a credit card in order to begin building his credit. "I had some problems getting loans because I didn't have any," he said, adding that he uses the card responsibly and for emergencies only.

King-Lake also said making credit card payments on time is important. While paying an overdue bill a week later might not seem like much, the consequences are long-term.

"Actually, that all gets recorded," she said. "You need to be responsible. Students don't want to be making huge purchases where all they can do is make the minimum payment every month."

See Credit, page 4
said. More than a few cards show credit agencies the borrower is more susceptible to debt. Although having a credit card is a primary way to establish credit, Rob Kalivoda, personal banker at Intrust Bank, said loans are another way to build a solid rating. "A good way to establish your credit is to have a family member sign with you on a loan," he said. "This will go on both people's credit record, so it is important to be responsible with it."

**Study shows increase in college enrollment, especially for women**

Danielle Novy
UNIVERSITY DAILY (TEXAS TECH)

LUBBOCK, Texas — College enrollment is on the rise, especially for women, according to a U.S. Department of Education study released this month. The study, "Projections of Education Statistics to 2014," conducted by the National Center for Education Statistics, covers a 12-year span from 2002 to 2014 and churn the predicted growth in universities across the nation.

In 2014, 58 percent of all college students are predicted to be women, while the total college enrollment is predicted to rise 17 percent from 2002.

Charlotte Dunham, director of women's studies at Texas Tech University, said there has been a steady increase in the number of women reaching the college level of education. "Women are getting greater opportunities," she said. "They are taking a greater interest in their careers because they often have families to support."

Dunham said despite national growth at the undergraduate level, women are still under-represented at the highest levels of education. She said there still were too few women earning doctorate and master's degrees.

"There is still a lot of segregation in different fields," Dunham said. "We still have a ways to go."

She said that any progress makes a positive impact on society. The national pattern of increased women's enrollment has not been a marked pattern in the last several years at Tech, however.

The climbing pattern of women in universities across the nation would mark a stark upward curve in women's enrollment at Tech. According to the Texas Tech University Common Data Set figures for 2004-05, they estimate there will be 11,332 degree-seeking women compared to 10,571 degree-seeking men.

see Enrollment, page 6
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**News**

6 Thursday, September 22, 2005

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**Enrollment**

continued from page 2

These numbers actually represent a slight decline for females and an increase for males since 2003.

According to the Tech Common Data Set 2003-2004, the total amount of degree-seeking men outnumbered the total amount of degree-seeking women.1,399 and 963.1 at Tech.

Dale Gano, associate director in the office of admissions, said Tech has always had more males than females, and that proportions have remained steady in recent years.

"Tech has been about 51 percent male and 49 percent female for the last three to four years," he said.

Gano said the national trend of an increasing percentage of females compared to males has not been prevalent at Tech.

"(Our percentages) haven't really changed much in the last couple of years," he said. "I have not noticed a pattern."

Tech's graduate program enrollment numbers reflect the same trend from 2003 to 2004 as the undergraduate program. According to the Tech Common Data Set for 2004-2005, there were 1,037 full-time, degree-seeking graduate females in 2004, down from 1,163 in October of 2003. Males in this category fell from 1,503 in 2003 to 1,486 in 2004.

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**Major**

continued from page 2

applicants, including psychology and marketing, and finance and accounting. "A major in finance with a minor in accounting is very valuable because a lot of finance graduates have to know some accounting, more than just the two courses we make all business students take," Robison said.

Robison added that "any business major with a minor in MBA, which is computer, is pretty valuable." Robison said the way employers look at double majors depends on what the majors are.

"If you get a degree in journalism and a double major in secondary education, what are you going to with the journalism degree?" Robison said.

"But if you get a degree in journalism and a double major in secondary education then you could teach journalism and things like that in a high school, so it depends on the goal." Employers may be looking for a broad major or for something more specific like a double major or minor.

"It's more impressive if it fits what society needs," Robison said.

He suggests upperclassmen consider working for an MBA instead of a double major if it's close to graduation.

"An MBA is going to be more valuable in the job market so if you stay here for a little longer, you walk out of here with a master's degree rather than a double major," Robison said. "It might cost you a little more time but it's worth it."

Robison said his opinions are all relative because different colleges at CSU will have different suggestions and requirements.

"Everybody has their own philosophy — they're looking for the best person to fill the position," said Mussy Wikle, coordinator of Career Services in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Wikle said, as an example, a science double major may not add anything in the job search because they are so closely related and instead to do "something that would advance you."

She stated that with added degree concentrations, students can connect two different subject areas that interest them and find ways to combine those into successful, fulfilling careers.

"It's only going to help your situation — it shows you're well rounded," Wikle said. "They're really your way to show the employer that you've focused your attention on something else."

Companies will come to campus for job fairs and share what they look for upon hiring. Wikle used Target as an example.

"Target is truly just looking for strong leaders. They're looking for strong, solid, well-rounded people," she said. "They're looking for students with leadership skills and good communication skills."

Wikle said Target, along with other companies, will actively train employees after they are hired and will look broadly at different majors.

Another company, Accenture, which is a global management consulting company, will look at any and all majors, and looks for a broad range of computer science, marketing, advertising, engineering and business backgrounds, Wikle said.

Wikle said students' majors aren't the only thing that will help them, but being involved on campus helps as well.

"If someone were to have more than one major or a major and a minor then they are really demonstrating their education in such a way that they have more opportunities in the future," Wikle said.
LEFT BEHIND
HURRICANE KATRINA
Photos by Nick Hoover, Mustang Daily
VANDALISM, DRINKING in groups and boredom often go hand in hand. Would you throw that bottle or spray paint that wall if you were by yourself?

TAG, YOU’RE IN JAIL!

- A stolen stop sign can lead to a fatal traffic accident.
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- Think about the consequences before you take action!

Vandalism takes life down an ugly path.

Money, clothes and poetry

Mariecar Mendoza
MUSTANG DAILY

Since Hurricane Katrina hit, a flood of clothes and money has been donated from all over the country to help the many Americans struggling to piece their lives back together. But who would have thought that a collection of words could also bring relief to the thousands of victims left homeless.

“Poetry is a way to write how you feel and get your emotions on paper,” said Erick Mullck, spokesman for The International Library of Poetry.

For Hurricane Katrina victims, however, poetry is now so much more.

The International Library of Poetry, also known as Poetry.com, has been donating $1 to the American Red Cross for every poem submitted to the organization during the month of September.

Send one original poem to:
The International Library of Poetry,
Suite 19923, 1 Poetry Plaza, Owings Mills, MD 21167.
Poems must be 24 lines or less.
Poet’s name and address should appear on the top of the page.
Entries must be postmarked or sent via e-mail by Sept. 30, 2005.
Poet may also enter online at www.poetry.com.

Two days after the hurricane hit, one of the editors here mentioned that we should do something with the Red Cross even before other people started talking about donating money,” Mullck said. He added that this is the first time the organization has teamed up with the Red Cross. “It just seemed like the right thing to do.”

Mullck said Poetry.com has received nearly 7,000 poems from all over the United States and expects thousands more.

“When people learn about our donation, they will suddenly realize that their own poetic works can make a difference,” said Poetry.com’s managing editor Howard Ely in a press release. “In fact, we are already receiving thousands of poems expressing personal feelings about this tragic disaster.”

Poetry submissions do not have to pertain to the devastation of Hurricane Katrina. Mullck see Poetry, page 9.

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blackandwhite
HURRICANE KATRINA

Watching helicopters rescue stranded victims from their rooftops was the only image I had in my mind as I left for my two-week mission with the Red Cross. When I arrived in New Orleans, the truth was very clear: New Orleans was under water. What made me stand still was the destruction that 150 mph winds can cause. A fellow volunteer described it "like a car hitting you at twice the speed limit" as we looked at boats lying in trees, homes turned and rubble that littered the streets.

Here, trees line Interstate 10 on the shore of Lake Pontchatrain, near New Orleans. Just days before, these trees were rich with leaves and life. Now, they're nothing more than a naked forest. The death of people is a horrific image that I will never overcome, but the destruction of most of the Gulf Coast is one I cannot forget.

As I drove through the streets of New Orleans, seeing the flooding and evacuees first hand, I thought to myself that there had to be an end to this disaster, that there would be a city here again. Mother Nature rebuilds on its own clock, and on its own dime. The beauty of Louisiana was stripped by those 150 mph winds, and vanishing along with it the culture of the Deep South that many may never get to experience.

This is the first of a weekly photo column that I'll be writing, and it's titled "blackandwhite" for a reason. I aim to contrast the differences between elements as the eye sees them and how they really are in a different light.

There's more to Hurricane Katrina than a flooded city. The rest of the Gulf Coast is either permanently under water, or simply eradicated by the hellacious winds the storm carried with it. While the world mourns the death and destruction in New Orleans, some of us will mourn having the life of the Gulf Coast taken away. As citizens return to the region to check on what's left of their lives, another storm slowly heads in their direction. Mother Nature can give, and Mother Nature can take — sometimes twice.

Poetry
continued from page 8

emphasized. "We'll take any poem."

After submitting the poem, the author's work will be published on Poetry.com and will automatically be entered in the International Open Amateur Poetry Contest.

In the past, Poetry.com has worked with several different charities, Mueck said. "We have a Poetry for Peace program that we've been doing for years," he said, explaining that the program donates 10 cents to Unicef for each submitted poem. "We've always been a charitable company." Poetry for Peace has even received submissions by President Bill Clinton and the Dalai Lama, which it displays at conventions, Mueck said.

After the 9-11 attacks, Poetry.com organized a similar program and has since continued to collect and post poetry relating to 9-11 on their Web site. Poetry.com may consider doing the same for Hurricane Katrina victims.

Until then, the organization simply wants to give poets of all levels a different way to help the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

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MANHATTAN, Kan. — Having reached the 40th trimester last month (that's 21 years, for you anti-choice fanatics), the government deemed my chances of contracting Fetal Alcohol Syndrome minimal and lifted the pro-hibition on fun. Still, being a shy inveterate Republican, I don't drink. I absorb liquids directly through my semi-permeable skin.

But that doesn't mean you shouldn't drink. Some alcohol gets a bad rap, with newspapers weekly heaping hysterical headlines like "Binge Drinking Kills. Family of 5. Still Living." but you shouldn't let this media sensationalism ruin your buzz. First, we need to separate myth from fact. According to the New England Journal of Authoritative Studies, when you drink, your brain loses their regular, staid inhibitions, and sometimes you wake up next to some stranger, accidentally creating little neurons in the process.

Many also say drunk people drive badly, but I refuse to believe such invidious stereotypes. There was once a time when bigots said the same thing about women. Before long, they're going to say that drunk people aren't strong enough to join the military or smart enough to vote. Have we really sunk that low?

Drunk drivers just need to take caution. Drinking lowers your reflexes, so if you drive, be sure to take some speed or something to balance it out. Oh, and your organ donor card! Fill that baby out, too. I've always been a huge fan of organ donors.

It incites idiotic stunts, loosens lips and throws inhibitions to the wind. But it's also got some negative effects.

Your kidneys, not to mention your skull cap — I like the gentle curvature, is all. Of course, having said this, I should inform you drinking can be dangerous in some capacities as well. We should never glorify alcohol use. It incites idiotic stunts, loosens lips and throws inhibitions to the wind. But it's also got some negative effects.

For example, some drink to escape from life, which can lead to depression. Drinking just to escape is bad — escape your burdens, not your mind. I believe it is better attained through petty vandalism, participation in underground fights clubs or legal political activism. You need to know your limits. If you're out drinking and you notice your blood alcohol level has risen from "0.3" (may lose consciousness) to "0.4" (may be elected senator of Massachusetts), it's time to stop. Basics, just listen to your body signals.

For example, vomiting is your body's way of saying, "Good! The party has been quite abstruse, but I think I shall retire till the morrow. If anyone should call, I shall be on the floor, twist lamp and chat, soiling myself. Gasp!"

Don't be scared away from drinking by media horror stories about alcoholics who drink their lives away. If there weren't such drink-sodden transients, who would stand my desk for a case of Natural Light, or, for that matter, instruct our English classes?

Go ahead, have a beer. Society may very well depend on it.
ESPN/USA Today Division I-AA Top 25 Poll

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2. Southern Illinois (14) (2-1) 1,281 1
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12. Cal Poly (2-1) 728 17

13. Lehigh (1-1) 488 17
14. Texas State (2-0) 488 20
15. Harvard (2-0) 442 19
16. William & Mary (2-0) 391 7
17. Hofstra (2-0) 368 24
18. Montana State (1-2) 333 11
19. South Carolina State (3-0) 327 25
20. Wofford (2-1) 299 NR
21. Western Carolina (2-1) 284 21
22. Appalachian State (2-1) 278 NR
23. Rhode Island (3-0) 261 NR
24. North Western State (1-2) 245 16
25. Massachusetts (2-1) 242 NR

Dropped Out: No. 14 Georgia Southern, No. 15 Coastal Carolina, No. 22 McNeese State, No. 23 Sam Houston State

Others Receiving Votes: McNeese ST 195, Georgia Southern 159, Youngstown State 144, Portland State 101

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756-1143 or email to
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Redshirt freshman running back James Noble, with ball, has two consecutive 100-plus-yard rushing games under his belt. Right, Anthony Garrett, with 35 passing for 399 yards and four touchdowns this season.

Scurich and Bertoni lead men's golf at College Classic

FILE PHOTO

Senior Travis Bertoni (above) and sophomore J.J. Scurich have kept the Mustangs in the mix at the Northwest College Classic. Bertoni is one stroke behind in fourth place. There are 15 teams in the tournament.


C H R I S  C I O L O N G

Cal Poly opens Great West Conference play Saturday night at South Dakota State, the Mustangs first ever trip to Brookings, S.D.

The Mustangs (2-1) moved to No. 12 in the Division I-AA rankings after pummeling No. 18 Montana State 38-19. The Mustangs climbed six spots from No. 18 before Saturday's victory. Montana State was ranked No. 11 prior to the loss.

Cal Poly's only loss this season came at the hands of Troy, an Div. 1-A team from Alabama, 27-10. The Mustangs opened their season at No. 15 before eliminating six spots in the rankings to rank No. 12 in the Division 1-AA rankings for the first ever trip to Brookings, S.D. Saturday's victory.

Last year's team broke numerous school records and produced the team's first season at the Div. I-AA level. It was Cal Poly's only loss of the year.

Cal Poly's only loss of the year was at No. 4 Montana last Saturday. South Dakota State's only loss was at No. 4 Montana last Saturday.

South Dakota State has 14 returning starters and 26 lettermen from a 2004 squad that finished 6-5. It was the team's first season at the Div. I-AA level.

Cal Poly, which moved up six spots in The Sports Network poll this week, returns 51 lettermen, including 12 starters and the punter. Last year's team broke numerous school records and produced Buck Buchanan Award winner Jordan Beck, a third-round draft choice of the Atlanta Falcons. Chris Goocoo is a favorite to win the award this season.

Cal Poly 38, Minnesota State 10

The currently under-renovation Spanos Stadium was filled to capacity Saturday night as the Mustangs defeated the No. 11 team in the nation.

The stadium admitted 8,043 fans, surpassing its 7,500 capacity. Several dozen students lined the fences outside the far side of the field where construction is underway at Spanos Stadium.

The game didn't see its first points until the waning seconds of the first quarter after Cal Poly's Courtney Brown intercepted a Travis Lulay to Michael Bass 21-yard pass. Mike Pryor sacked Lulay and Lulay fumbled into the end zone. All-American Chris Goocoo dove onto the loose ball to give the Mustangs a 21-7 lead.

The Mustangs never looked back. Garrett finished the game 7 of 12 passing for 180 yards. He carried the ball 13 times for 51 yards and two touchdowns. Runnin back James Noble had 18 carries for 164 yards and one touchdown.

Cal Poly football

Records: 2-1
Last week: Defeated Montana State 38-19
Next Week: @ South Dakota State, 5 p.m. live on KNIV (99.7 fm) & on the Internet at www.CalPoly.com
Next Home Game: Oct. 8 at Spanos Stadium, 6 p.m.
Current ranking: No. 12 according to ESPN/USA Today and The Sports Network

Goocoo earned Great West Defensive Player of the Week honors for his performance. He had 10 tackles, one fumble recovery and three sacks. Kyle Shortwell led the Mustangs with 12 tackles.

A tough road ahead

Montana State was a big win for the Mustangs, but there are plenty of tough games remaining.

Cal Poly plays No. 8 North Dakota State (3-0) at Spanos Stadium on Oct. 8. Two weeks later the Mustangs travel to No. 4 Montana followed by a trip to UC Davis, which upset Stanford 20-17 over the weekend. Davis was one of two teams to beat the Mustangs last season.

Cal Poly also plays No. 5 Eastern Washington at home on Nov. 6. Cal Poly won its first seven games last season and was ranked as high as No. 5, but was left out of the play-offs.

Polym football climbs to No. 12 in nation

Frank Stranzel

SP OrTs

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

CORVALLIS, Ore. - Sophomore J.J. Scurich carded rounds of 71 and 73 to lead Cal Poly to 11th place after the first two rounds of play Monday in the Northwest Collegiate Classic men's golf tournament hosted by Oregon State University at the Trysting Tree Golf Club.

Scurich is in a tie for 22nd place with his even-par 144 total. Senior Casey Strehlosh shot 71 and 75 for a 146 total and a tie for 32nd place while sophomore Colin Peek notched a 73 and a 75 for a 148 total and a tie for 49th place.

 Mustang senior Travis Bertoni, the two-time Big West Conference golfer of the year who has won eight tournaments in his collegiate career, is in a tie for 55th place entering Tuesday's final round after recording rounds of 75 and 74 Monday for a 149 total.

Junior Peter Morse completed Cal Poly's scoring with a par of 75 for a 150 total and a tie for 62nd place.

Cal Poly has a four-person 587 total on the par-72, 6,260-yard course. Host Oregon State, with a 560 total, has a one-stroke lead over Washington State and Long Beach State with 18 holes to play. Texas-Arlington is one stroke behind in fourth place. There are 15 teams in the tournament.


Scurich and Bertoni lead men's golf at College Classic

FILE PHOTO

Senior Travis Bertoni (above) and sophomore J.J. Scurich have kept the Mustangs in the mix at the Northwest College Classic. Bertoni is one stroke behind in fourth place. There are 15 teams in the tournament.


Scurich and Bertoni lead men's golf at College Classic

FILE PHOTO

Senior Travis Bertoni (above) and sophomore J.J. Scurich have kept the Mustangs in the mix at the Northwest College Classic. Bertoni is one stroke behind in fourth place. There are 15 teams in the tournament.


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