Student Housing

Poly Canyon Village to relieve housing crunch

Jennifer Hall

Construction on the new Poly Canyon Village housing project at Cal Poly is set to begin on March 17. The housing project will provide 2,700 beds for Cal Poly students who want to live on campus.

The project will be the largest on-campus student complex and will house 1,000 students in 2008-09, according to Larry Kelle, President for Administration and Finance for Cal Poly.

The project offers opportunity to create a lively living and learning environment that will bring students closer together, Kelle said.

The village design is three residential neighborhoods, which will house 644 students. The structures are set in a 1,900-space parking lot for students, with a recreation center, swimming pool, community and food service areas and a knowledge center.

"It will give students an opportunity to find and acquire good, solid housing and it gives us an opportunity to bring much more life to the community," said Preston Allen, assistant vice president for student affairs and director for housing and residential life.

Construction on the project includes the clearing and grading of 30 acres of land north of Brizolata Creek near Poly Canyon, relocating agricultural resources and constructing an access road to the complex. Clark Construction, the contractor for the project, expects the first phase to be completed and ready for students by fall of 2008.

"We're on schedule; we have a great contractor and a wonderful plan," Kelle said.

Funding for the project was passed last May by the California State University Board of Trustees. They voted to issue $299 million in bonds for construction that includes the cost of relocating College of Agriculture facilities and upgrades for electrical substations, sewage, water, roads and bridges.

There are currently 3,900 students living on campus and this project will increase that number to 6,300, nearly doubling the amount of housing offered to Cal Poly students.

The new online program does not interfere with Proposition 209, which prohibits a university from recruiting students based on race, Maraviglia said. Hispanics represent the largest growing section of California's population. Hispanic students currently make up about 6.5 percent of Cal Poly's eligible student pool, according to the 2003 University Eligibility Study. Proposition 209 prohibits a university from applying questions in Spanish to prospective (Cal Poly students can now access information and get answers to questions online.

"Respondents EMT allows prospective students to type in questions in Spanish on the online server and receive answer posts in Spanish.

The service received over 200 questions on the first day, according to James Maraviglia, assistant vice president for admissions, recruitment and financial aid at Cal Poly.

What is the most common question? "How do I apply?" Maraviglia said. After students find out how to apply, they then ask questions about how to apply for housing and financial aid, he added.

The online response service has been available in English since 2001. The Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities funded the new edition to the program in Spanish.

General e-mail, such as those sent to tell conditionally admitted students about their acceptance to the university are still only sent in English.

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Housing planned for March 17 at 1:30 p.m.

"We're really hoping that it will be a good transition for sophomores," Allen said. "We want to be in sync with their maturity level."

The ground breaking for the project is planned for March 17 at 1:30 p.m. at the arborium.

Spanish made easy

That number is an increase over the 3.8 percent of Hispanic student representation of eligible student percentages in 1996. However, that is only a fraction of the eligibility percentages held by Asian and Caucasian high school graduates.

"They definitely should expand the program," said Cristina Garcia, a social science and psychology junior, who sees potential in the bilingual server. "Just so that students can explain it (college life) to their parents."

Garcia was born in Mexico and represents the first generation in her family to attend college.

"I try to keep my parents as updated as I can. Just being able to show them where I am helps," she said.

To try out the interactive Web site, visit http://images.academiconsultant.com/CalPoly/CalPolyMiddle.htm.

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"It was amazing seeing the Mustang Daily's Web site go from nothing to second place in just one quarter. And it deserves it too; there's plenty of content on it that people from around the world are enjoying every day," Chartland said.

Mendoza won for her work on the arts and entertainment column "Billion." The column, a play on the weekly music chart Billboard, lists the top 10 things to do for the respective week.

The Mustang Daily also submitted two editorials; one responded to the growing presence of plagiarism in the newspaper business shortly after the Mustang Daily responded to its own plagiarism incident, and the second editorial declared the newspaper a public forum run completely by students and free from editorial consent.

13 states offer emergency contraceptive pill over-the-counter

Jessie Escorsia (LAST NAME LOCAL/SPRING-FULLERTON)

FULLERTON, Calif. - Recent petitions to the Food and Drug Administration have prevented over-the-counter access to the emergency contraceptive pill, also known as Plan B. Petitions to the FDA to allow over-the-counter access to the pill nationwide have been denied even though all criteria have been met.

A recent investigation shows politicians and physicians had an unusual role in the decision, said Kimberlee Ward, vice president of public affairs for Planned Parenthood of Orange County and San Bernardino County, Calif. "The big fight is about how to make emergency contraceptive pills available all over the country," Ward said.

Recently, 13 states allow pharmacists to provide the pill without a prescription, including California. It is then up to each pharmacy to decide whether to distribute the pill over-the-counter.

Ralphs pharmacy on Harbor Boulevard in Fullerton, Calif. sells the pill over-the-counter without a prescription.

Ralphs pharmacist Louis Nguyen said they have been offering the pill for nearly two years. He said anybody who wants the pill could come in, fill out a form, pay $45 and get the pill in 15 to 20 minutes.

When asked about age requirements or other types of restrictions, he said, "Anybody can get it, no questions asked."

The pill is a high dose of birth control, contrary to the misconception that it's the abortion pill, RU486, according to the Web site. Ward said those against the pill use this misconception to turn people away from the pill.

"Emergency contraception is not a medical abortion. It will not affect pregnancy if it is already taking place," said Mary Hermann, director of health education and promotion for the Cal State Fullerton Health and Counseling Center. The pill works only up to 72 hours after unprotected sex, failed protected sex or forced sex.

Ninety-five percent of women who take the pill correctly are successful, according to the Web site. However, the pill will not work if the woman is already pregnant.

Also, in order for a pharmacy to distribute the pill, the pharmacist must first complete an emergency contraceptive training program. The Fullerton Health Center provides the pill to students after they have seen a nursing practitioner or received a prescription, Hermann said. Students cannot receive the pill from the CSUF pharmacy without a prescription, she said.

Ward said easier access for the pill across the country would actually protect sex or forced sex, women don't always have the time or accessibility to go to a clinic, see a doctor, and get a prescription.

When asked about younger patients taking advantage of the easy access to the pill or how it might promote unprotected sex, Nguyen said he had no comment.

"I just follow what the law tells us to do," he said.

Ward said the advisory panel to the FDA supported the passing of the petition, but it will be difficult to pass with the current political administration.

Still, women should not rely on its easy accessibility.

"Women should choose a more regular form of birth control," Ward said. "There has to be a combination of both contraception and education."
WHO SAID THAT?

I write down everything I want to remember. That way, instead of spending a lot of time trying to remember what it is I wrote down, I spend the time looking for the paper I wrote it down on.
— Beryl Pfizer

The whole secret of life is to be interested in one thing profoundly and in a thousand things well.
— Horace Walpole

**Wordly Wise**

**Termagant**: A scolding, nagging, bad-tempered woman.

**Ululate**: To howl; to wail.

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**If You Could...**

- be anyone for a day, who and why?
  I would be President Bush and do some real work.

- have any theme music to live by, what would it be?
  Tom Petty

- ask anybody out who would it be?
  There is a girl, but she is usually too busy.

- meet anyone, who would it be?
  My grandpa, because he was gone before I was alive.

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A court is aimed at challenging a decision that legalized abortion. The bill would make it a crime for doctors to perform an abortion unless the procedure was necessary to save the woman’s life. It would make no exception for cases of rape or incest.

NEW YORK (AP) — AT&T Inc. plans to cut up to 11,000 jobs, mostly through attrition, as it spends $867 billion purchase of BellSouth Corp. goes through, AT&T’s chief financial officer said Monday. The workforce reduction would take place over three years, AT&T’s R. Edward Tallbarger said on a conference call. The acquisition is expected to close next year, pending approval from shareholders and regulators.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) Opening in an argument that Zacarias Moussaoui was executed, the government asserted Monday that he “did his part as a loyal Al-Qaeda soldier” and caused the deaths of nearly 3,000 people by failing to tell what he knew of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. Moussaoui’s defense countered it would make no exception for women in their homes. Women Say No to War, which helped organize the news conference and march, said Sheehan and three other women were arrested while trying to deliver a petition to the U.S. Mission to the United Nations by about a dozen U.S. and Iraq war activists following a news conference at U.N. headquarters, where Iraq went to, expecting “a show of force,” ambulance bombings as part of the escalating violence that keeps women in their homes. Women Say No to War, which helped organize the news conference and march, said Sheehan and three other women were arrested while trying to deliver a petition to the U.S. Mission to the United Nations by about a dozen U.S. and Iraq war activists following a news conference at U.N. headquarters, where Iraq went to, expecting “a show of force,” ambulance bombings as part of the escalating violence that keeps women in their homes. Women Say No to War, which helped organize the news conference and march, said Sheehan and three other women were arrested while trying to deliver a petition to the U.S. Mission to the United Nations by about a dozen U.S. and Iraq war activists following a news conference at U.N. headquarters, where Iraq went to, expecting “a show of force,” ambulance bombings as part of the escalating violence that keeps women in their homes.

NEW YORK — Cindy Sheehan, who drew international attention when she camped outside President Bush’s ranch to protest the Iraq war, was arrested Monday along with three other women during a demonstration demanding the withdrawal of U.S troops from Iraq.

The march to the U.S. Mission to the United Nations by about a dozen U.S. and Iraq war activists followed a news conference at U.N. headquarters, where Iraq went to, expecting “a show of force,” ambulance bombings as part of the escalating violence that keeps women in their homes.
International briefs

**LONDON (AP)** — The controversial takeover of British shipping company P&O by Dubai-owned DP World received the green light Monday when Britain’s Court of Appeal overturned a Miami firm’s objection to the deal.

The Court of Appeal decided to hear an appeal from Miami-based ELL & Co., which had tried to have the deal barred on technical grounds, arguing that U.S. concerns about a United Arab Emirates company owning significant operations at six major U.S. seaports could harm its business.

**VIENNA, Austria (AP)** — There can have perused positive for the death of 74-year-old Kenya in 1990’s first reported case of the disease spreading to an animal. The report said the disease was detected in chicken last month, authorities said Monday.

**The World Health Organization called bird flu a great global threat earlier than any previous infectious disease, costing Argentina, more than $10 billion and affecting the livelihoods of 300 million farmers.**

**AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP)** — Milan Babic, the leader of rebel Serbs in Croatia and one of the key figures in the early Balkan wars of the 1990s, committed suicide in prison where he was serving a 13-year sentence, the U.N. war crimes tribunal said Monday.

Babic was found dead Sunday evening in his cell at the U.N. peace mission headquarters in Scheveningen, a suburb of The Hague, said a tribunal statement.

**LONDON** — In the first book known to be published by a former Guantanamo Bay prisoner, Moazzam Begg said his three years in detention could have detained him for three years, and unexpected friendships said his three years in detention could have detained him for three years, and unexpected friendships.

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**George John**

**Supporters of the National Council of Resistance of Iran demonstrate outside Vienna’s International Center, on Monday during the International Atomic Energy Agency’s 35-nation board meeting on the escalating nuclear standoff with Iran.**

**U.N. agency chief hoping for deal on Iran’s nuclear program**

**Bassam Mousa**

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein’s bid to order parliament into session Monday was thwarted, leaving the future of the government in doubt.

Hussein, whose backing had insured al-Jaafari’s nomination at the Shiite caucus last month, predicted a “quick solution” on approving a government.

There were reports that al- Jaafari had threatened to boycott a Sunday session if Abdul-Maliki, the Shiite vice president, did not agree to run for president, a senior European diplomat said.

**Iraqi president fails in bid to order new parliament into session**

**Jabbar al-Maliki**

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Willis exudes classic charm in latest film ‘16 Blocks’

Imran Syed

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — As John McClane in 1988’s venerable “Die Hard,” Bruce Willis embodied one of the most enduring action characters in modern American cinema. But he’s 53 no longer, and just can’t sell lines like “Yippee ki-yay, mother—ker” anymore.

Actor in his position face a tough choice (see Harrison Ford, who pretends that he’s still the whipwielding superhero who fought Nazis in 1983). Willis, however, harboring no such delusions, embraces his bulging gray head, crooked joints and ballooning belly and tides them to create a memorable new brand of action hero in his latest, “16 Blocks.”

OK, time for a small reality check. Though “16 Blocks” is an action thriller, Willis’ Jack Moseley is hardly an action hero. He’s the hungover, sick-to-stomach cop who just wants to go home and sleep after a long night shift. But wouldn’t you know it, some snide-to-hands him paperwork just as he’s leaving the building and orders him to transport a prisoner 16 blocks up the street to a court hearing, 118 minutes, 16 blocks. One hell of a day.

The prisoner is Eddie Bunker, played brilliantly by the supremely talented hip-hopper-turned-actor Mos Def (“The Italian Job”). We’re told he’s a nobody. It’s just a routine job — but, of course, there’s much more to it than that. Eddie is a key witness in a police corruption case, and, as if New York City’s infamous graffiti isn’t enough, half of the city’s police force is out to stop Jack and Eddie at any cost.

Turning America’s most symbolic city into a villain is a brash yet successful move and gives the film a sense of complicity that similar fare often lacks. “16 Blocks” is about a 10-minute drive in most inhabited places, but in New York, it can be a nightmare taking up the better part of a day. At its core, the use of the city’s congestion and bustle in this way is nothing earth shattering — just a mild variation of the archetypal “dark forest” theme in a hero’s journey — but applied in this film, it works to just the right effect, complicating our hero’s burden and adding intrigue.

‘Sons & Daughters’ causing case of LOLs

Scott Coffman

COLUMBUS, Ohio — With the deteriorating quality of “Saturday Night Live,” executive producer Lorne Michaels has scored with his new comedy “Sons and Daughters” on ABC. The show combines improvisation with scripted humor, and offers a comedic view of family life through awkward situations between family members that love to hate one another.

Fred Gos, star as Cameron Walker, a hopelessly inept father who just cannot keep his family functioning properly. Although he means well, he and his wife Liz (Gillian Vigman) constantly deal with the rest of the family’s messy situations. Despite Cameron’s role as a leader, each relationship in the show provides a different vehicle for comedic and downright embarrassing situations — and there are quite a few different relationships.

Cameron and his second wife, Liz, have three children, who all have their own standard kid issues, most of which concentrate on parental misunderstandings. Cameron’s sister Sharon (Aislin Quinn) and her husband, Don (Jerry Linhart), must deal with their own sexual inadequacies while also handling two kids of their own, both of whom express their opinions constantly.

Cameron and Sharon have a younger stepson, Jemma (Amanda Walsh), whose life changed when she got pregnant and had a son. The father of that child, Tommy “Whitney,” White (Greg Pinto), plays an immature goofball who is every bit as hilarious as he is offensive to the entire family.

Jemma’s troubles continue as she never receives child support from Tommy, but still prefers to look for a “bad-boy” type of man. The three siblings must also handle their own parental situations as their mother Colleen (Dee Wallace) runs into marital problems with their stepfather Wendal (Max Gail). Married for 25 years, Colleen judges everyone in the family and Wendal simply works his way through the problems in the extended family.

“We are all family, it’s similar to the comedies "Arrested Development" and "Curb Your Enthusiasm."

Though sometimes lacking the audacity of either of the shows, “Sons and Daughters” is consistently funny.

What makes “Sons and Daughters” a success in the family-comedy class is that everyone can appreciate at least one of the scenarios. The range of ages in the characters can provide laugh-out-loud moments to viewers of almost any age. At the end of each episode, the family members find a way to write their issues — well, at least until the start of the next episode.
The time was just past 11:30 p.m. on Feb. 25, the Saturday of Mardi Gras weekend. While I was patrolling the streets of downtown San Luis Obispo awaiting the mass of police to actually do something besides stand around with their hands in their pockets, I received a hit on my scanner that a vehicle crash had occurred on the Cuesta Grade just north of town.

Within a matter of seconds, I was in my car racing northbound on U.S. Highway 101 trying to beat the response by L'a kal firefighters and medical assistance. A few miles out of town the sight of bright red pierced the darkness as road flares became visible in the distance. At the nearest breach in the center divide, I flipped a U-turn and headed back southbound toward the accident.

Surveying the scene as I slowly drove past, I realized I had arrived just as planned, before authorities. I parked far from the crash, being discreet, and then began to trek up the grade behind the guardrail invisible from the freeway.

As I approached the wreckage, the poignant smell of burnt rubber and ignited flares radiated through the stillness of the cold winter evening. The engine of a late '90s Mitsubishi Mirage was engulfed and highway patrol had apprehended the driver. Minutes later the San Luis Obispo Fire Department arrived and took appropriate action extinguishing the engine. The driver was found intoxicated and was taken into custody. She was apparently on her way in San Luis Obispo to celebrate Mardi Gras, but never made it.

As a photojournalist, I have been placed in tense situations while covering breaking news. Rarely is there a time when I’m not asked the question, “If that was you, would you want to be photographed?” How do you respond to a question like that honestly, and still do what you came to do. It’s an ethical battle I constantly find myself fighting in the elevated emotions and chaos of breaking news.

To document life, one must do so in its entirety. Driving under the influence is an ever-present problem and until people realize the gravity of the problem, it needs to be exposed. Luckily this time around, no lives were lost.

The leader of the corrupt cops out to stop Jack and Eddie is David Morse’s nauseatingly slick Frank Nugent. Morse, basically the Benjamin Wallace of onscreen law enforcement, has a commanding presence that’s always a force you want on your side (as Tom Hanks, Kevin Spacey and Jamie Foxx found out in “The Green Mile,” “The Negotiator” and “Hait,” respectively). Unfortunately for Jack and Eddie, he’s rotten to the core in this movie with a dozen heavily armed men at his disposal.

Though he’s very much over the hill, Wills’ Moseley is a little like the 40-year-old Michael Jordan returning to play for the Wizards. He shows occasional glimpses of former brilliance. One such occasion makes for the most memorable scene in the film, one of the more prototypically cool recent moments in the movies. But Wills’ expected super-cop antics are kept to a minimum, and this saves the film from going too overboard with Jean-Claude Van Damme-style stunts.

Instead, what sells the film — and indeed makes it funny and almost, almost believable — is the nonchalant genius that is Mose Def. He’s annoying, he talks too much and most of what he says seems meaningless, but he plays his character so seamlessly that we’re almost left stunned.

Still, there’s one inescapable, if entirely voluntary, conclusion: “10 Blocks” is tense, tight, funny and wholly entertaining — but only if you let it be. Hold fast to the knowledge that it’s only a movie and is meant by no means to be a how-to guide on transferring prisoners to the New York Police Department. There are loopholes in the plot, and some may even be glaring to those out to scrutinize. My best advice: Don’t. It’s a movie, and it’s better than most.
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OPINION/EDITORIAL

Reasons why Republicans are happier than Democrats

T he past few weeks have been tough on Republicans. President Bush was blasted in the media for his questionable posi­ tion on the war in Iraq, radicals are pursuing nuclear weapons andichnikov's 384000 one-ton bomb was found near the Oregon coast. Despite the many reasons why Republicans could be unhappy, we simply aren't. In fact, much happier than Democrats.

According to a Pew Research Poll released in mid-February, 45 percent of Republicans are very happy compared to only 30 percent of Democrats. In fact, Republicans have been happier than Democrats every year since the Pew Research Center began collecting data in 1972. So why are Republicans happier than Democrats? The answer to this question, like most questions, is complicated. There are a variety of factors that affect per­ sonal happiness. However, I'm going to simplify things and say that it all boils down to attitude. Democrats have a negative attitude. They complain about things, quite frequently and quite voca­ lly. Likewise, they often seem to be angry. When they look at the picture they focus all their energy on the nega­ tives and ignore the positives. Instead of looking to solve today's problems, they just complain more.

Take Iraq as an example. Although you won't see it on your local news, there are things to be happy about in Iraq. According to the State Department, March 1 of this year marks the Coalition forces' victory over Al Qaeda, the al Qaeda military leader of northern Baghdad, US Army Engineer­ ies also completed the construction of a new power plant in Basarath province that will supply electricity to 1.5 million Iraqis. US Army Engineers also completed the construction of Al Basra School in Basarath province. Students now attend a school in Dawsheet that serves 2000 students and finished building a girls school housing 480 students in Khartoum. Unfortunately, most Democrats seem unaware of the good that is happening in Iraq. While many Republicans have a positive attitude about Iraq and look for ways to improve the situation, Democrats don't.

Instead, Democrats see Iraq as a hopeless mess. However, Republicans see Iraq as a country with potential. Republican remember when imperial­ istic Japan and Nazi Germany were hopeless messes. However, Republicans see Iraq as a country with potential. Republican remember when imperial­ istic Japan and Nazi Germany were hopeless messes. However, Republicans see Iraq as a country with potential. Republican remember when imperial­ istic Japan and Nazi Germany were hopeless messes. However, Republicans see Iraq as a country with potential.
**Big West All-Conference Teams**

**Men's Basketball**

**First Team**

- Bobby Brown
- Jared Stolberg
- B.J. Hong
- Anthony Brown
- Derek Stockalper

Cal State Fullerton
Long Beach State
Pacific
Cal Poly

**Second Team**

- Jaela Brown
- Jeff Divine
- Shawn Howkins
- Khajuan Johnson
- Richard Porter

UCSB
Cal State Fullerton
Long Beach State
UC Riverside
Cal Poly

**Women's Basketball**

**First Team**

- Jessica Eggleston
- Jessica Green
- Crystal McCutchion
- Angle Ned
- Hermie Niles

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Jessica Wilson

**Second Team**

- Kelly Cochran
- Amber Prutt
- Fernanda Santos
- Tony Thomas
- Jessica Wilson

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5 Psychologist's
6 Co-founder
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8 Atticful
9 Laughing
10 "Now I see!"
11 ___ a__
12 "Fine by me"
Rematch with Tigers on horizon

James Mellor

The Big West Conference women's basketball post-season tournament kicks off Wednesday in Anaheim, where Cal Poly has been dated as the No. 5 seed. After finishing the Big West season at 7-7, the Mustangs were one of five teams in the eight-team conference to finish regular season play with a .500 record.

"Anybody in the league really can beat anybody on their way to the championship," coach Faith Mimnaugh said.

The Mustangs finished the regular season on a positive note with wins against Cal State Northridge and University of the Pacific to close out Big West play. The Mustangs poured an overmatched Pacific squad on Saturday, winning 83-45 and will face the Tigers again on Wednesday to open tournament play.

"We definitely are in the momentum stage of the season," Mimnaugh said. "Personally, I like the fact we're playing on Wednesday instead of sitting. I'm looking forward to seeing how the team responds.

UC Santa Barbara and Long Beach State shared the Big West Conference title this season. The teams ended league play at 10-4. The two teams earned the one and two seeds, respectively, in the tournament, which gives them a bye to semi-finals on Friday.

Daley earns 'Player of Week' honors

Gary Daley Jr.

After dominating the University of San Diego with an 'eightinning' gem, Cal Poly ace Gary Daley Jr. was named Big West Pitcher of the Week.

The junior right-hander yielded three hits, walked one and allowed no runs in the Mustangs' 4-0 win over then No. 25 (Baseball America) team in San Diego. He also faced eight strikers, one short of a career high. With the win, Daley improved to 3-2 on the season, at Cal Poly's Friday night starter.

Earning Big West Player of the Week honors was Cal State Fullerton Outfielder Jared Clark after his two home run and six runs-batted-in performance on Sunday.

Five Mustangs receive Big West all-conference honors

The junior forward averaged 13.1 points and 6.9 rebounds per game. Those numbers increased to 14.3 and 7.8 rebounds per game during Big West play. Efficiency was key to Stockalper's game, shooting a team-high 49.3 percent from the field and connecting on 42 percent of his 3-point attempts.

Chris Bjorkland (2000) and Varnie Dennis (2003) are the only other two Mustang players to make the first team. Whites, a member of the 2005 Big West all-freshman team, averaged 12 points per game this season. The guard was second on the team with 25 steals.

Although Thomas, Cal Poly's starting point guard, was beat out by Clark for freshman of the year honors, the Daily Trojan was selected in the all-freshman team. Thomas averaged 7.9 points and 2.7 assists per game and had a team-high 39 steals.

The men's basketball team will play in opening game in the Big West tournament on Thursday against the best remaining seed. Likely UC Santa Barbara, which plays No. 8 UC Riverside on Wednesday.

HALL OF FAMER DEAD AT 45

Kirk Pickett died Monday, a day after the Hall of Fame outfielder had a stroke at his Arizona home. Pickett died at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center in Phoenix. He had been in intensive care since having surgery at another hospital following his stroke Sunday morning.

The bubbly, barrel-shaped Pickett carried the Twins to World Series titles in 1987 and 1991 before his career was cut short by glaucoma. His family, friends and former teammates gathered at the hospital Monday.

Danny Williams

MOSCOW-BOUND

Cal Poly track coach Danny Williams was selected by USA Track & Field to coach the American women at the World Indoor Championships in Moscow, Russia this week. Williams, a second-year triple and long jump coach at Cal Poly, left early Sunday morning after coaching the Mustangs at UCLA on Saturday.

"They're having a heatwave in Russia. It was 11 degrees today," Williams said on Friday. - Mustang Daily Staff Report

MIXED RESULTS AT UCLA

Aris Borjas threw a regional qualifying mark in the javelin for a Mustang at the UCLA Invitational on Saturday. The junior transfer from Fresno City College had a best mark of 207-feet-1-inch to win the competition. Daniel Poyner was second with a mark of 204-feet-1-inch.

"I'm definitely more in him than his effort on Saturday," coach Jack Hoyt said. "But we're happy he got the regional mark out of the way early in the season."

Cal Poly also had a strong showing with Adrian Rausch in the pole vault. Rausch won the event with a vault of 16-feet-6.75-inches, tying a personal best and qualifying him for the western regional. Mike King took third with a mark of 15-feet-7-inches, a new personal best. In running events, Joe Pappalardo was the top men's winner in winning the 400-meter with a time of 48.69.

On the women's side, Cassie Atkinson was third in the 800m at 2:13.53. Lindsay McManus, Jenna Samuel and Lauren Abruscott went 1-3-5 in the 400m hurdles.

Cal Poly will see its next action while hosting its only meet of the season, the Cal Poly Invitational on March 18 at the Cal Poly track. - Mustang Daily Staff Report

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