Textbook resolution awaits President Baker's approval

Justin Fassino
SUNDER STAFF

Cal Poly students could see reduced textbook prices beginning next winter. A recent Academic Senate recommendation would require teachers to submit their textbook requisitions at least six weeks before the start of upcoming academic quarters.

If President Warren Baker signs the resolution, it will take effect July 2007. Because fall quarter textbook orders must go in before Cal Poly faculty leave for the summer, the effect of the resolution would not be felt until January 2008.

"Until [Baker] signs it, it's still a recommendation," said Andrew Schaffer, head of the committee that drafted the resolution and statistics professor. "It should be a done deal. Some policy about textbooks has to go in effect."

One of the goals of the new rule is to benefit students with disabilities or special needs; earlier requisition will allow El Corral Bookstore to acquire non-standard course materials for those students.

Landscape architecture professor Gary Clay, senate representative from the College of Architecture and Environmental Design, endorses the intention of the resolution.

"Cal Poly should take a leadership role in making sure there's adequate access for everyone," he said.

Clay also said there were many long deliberations on some of the potential problems the new requirements might cause. He outlined a situation in which a faculty member is hired a matter of days before the quarter begins and has not had the ability to submit textbook requisitions before the deadline.

"We actually had long deliberations on this," Clay said. "The intent is to do the right thing. There was an air of nobility in what we tried to do."

For students, the resolution might help reduce the cost of textbooks via increased buy-back prices. El Corral Bookstore director Frank see Textbooks, page 2

Police warn of suspicious man on campus

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

University police are encouraging Cal Poly students to keep an eye out for a transient who is a "subject of interest" with a record of prior arrests. Most recently, police contacted Drew Ericson, 32, twice on campus and advised him to stay off.

On May 2, a female student reported that Ericson was following her in the Robert E. Kennedy Library. A week earlier on April 25, he was seen in the area behind Sierra Madre Halls, according to a University Police Department press release.

Ericson has medium/short-length brown hair and was clean shaven when officers last contacted him. He is 6 feet tall, 190 pounds and has a star tattoo on his forearm.

Ericson's prior arrests include trespassing, burglary, contributing to the delinquency of minors and public intoxication, according to police.

Anyone who sees him should immediately call University Police Department at 756-2281.

More than child's play

Janelle Eastridge
SUNTER STAFF

Tucked away in the southwest corner of campus lies the Orfalea Family and Associated Students Inc. Children's Center. On this particular Friday, like any other day at the center, the joyful sounds of laughter can be heard as the children play with the center's virtually unlimited amount of supplies.

At the blocks play station in room four, for instance, Haley is carefully constructing an intricate tractor for Bob the Builder out of magnetic, primary-colored blocks. Quite the multitasker, the blond, curly haired two-year-old passionately constructs a spur-of-the-moment tale to accompany her building project.

Nearby, head teacher Emily Vanderzwaag sings "Red Little Caboose" with some of the kids: "Red little caboose, behind the train." Others on the mat where she is sitting are making a little red caboose of their own.

To an amateur, this looks like play. But, real old passionately constructs a spur-of-the-moment tale to accompany her building project.

Students Inc. Children's Center. (This is a special center for students with disabilities or special needs; earlier requisition will allow El Corral Bookstore to acquire non-standard course materials for those students.)

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To an amateur, this looks like play. But, real
Textbooks continued from page 1

Cawley said that because the bookstore has more advanced notice of what books will be required for the upcoming quarter, they can offer higher buyback prices for books that teachers will need to use again. "We would like to give students back as much money as possible," Cawley said.

He also estimated that only 30 percent of current textbook requisitions are for books that teachers will need to use again. "The faculty felt it was an issue," Clay said. "So, like I said, to the untrained observer, it looks like play. But there is a definite purpose to everything they are doing."

The Children's Center — open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. — provides child care for 4-month-old to 6-year-old children of Cal Poly students, faculty and staff, and alumni parents. Started more than 30 years ago as a grassroots effort, the center now cares for 130 or so children within its seven classrooms.

"We believe that once (the children) develop their own social skills, all the academic sorts of things are going to fall into place normally after that," Iversen said. "From a very early age, the center seeks to nurture and encourage children as they develop individually, within a group setting."

"We are focusing in on how to develop the skills to say, 'I don't like it when you hit me,' rather than hitting them back. We are really focusing on helping them to develop a sense of self and self-competence."

"Confidence and competence, especially social competence, are a key part of this so that these kids don't struggle later in life, she added. "With this in mind, the center is seeking to cultivate this based on one single observation, that it's really our goal, to take that little bit of curiosity and how parents get involved."

"Pretty much they just say really funny things, that's my favorite part about working here. Like this morning, a parent brought in a couple of baby chicks for the kids to look at and play with. Some of the kids said, 'Well, we could get a book and put it in their cage and it will help them grow. And then they can turn the pages with the beaks.'"

"And it is just that sort of curiosity and individuality — that the center is seeking to cultivate."

Check out Tuesday's newspaper to read more about the Children's Center and how parents get involved.

PATRICK TRAUTFIELD Mustang Daily

Nearly 130 children of students, faculty, staff and alumni attend the ASI Children's Center Monday through Friday.

Thursday, May 10, 2007 in Chumash Auditorium

- 9 - 10 a.m: "Becoming a New Professional" presented by CoastHills Federal Credit Union (tips for job search and first year on the job)
- 10 - 11 a.m: "Financial Smarts" presented by Morgan Stanley (tips for personal budgeting and financial planning)
- 11 a.m - noon: "Attire for Hire" Fashion Show presented by Cal Poly Career Services (tips for what to wear and what not to wear)

Win door prizes!

(six $25 gift cards to Banana Republic and Express)

Solution, tips, and computer program at www.sudoku.com

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.
Searchers dig through wreckage in Kansas town destroyed by tornado

Roxana Hegeman
Associated Press

GREENSBURG, Kan. — Rescue workers on Sunday searched for anyone still buried in the heaps of splintered wreckage left after a massive tornado obliterated most of this south-central Kansas town.

Waves of thunderstorms rippled across the Plains states on Sunday, drenching rubble that the Friday night tornado scattered across Greensburg and threatening tornadoes elsewhere.

At least 10 people were known dead from weekend storms — eight in the Greensburg area and two others elsewhere in Kansas — one Friday night and another in violent weather late Saturday, state officials said.

Amid the destruction, rescue workers and officials held out hope that death toll wouldn't rise and that they can rebuild their town, from replacing the destroyed churches down to the town's fire engines.

"At this point, it's still a search and rescue mission," Kansas state trooper Ronald Knoefel said. "We don't want to give up hope."

Search teams used trained dogs to sniff for bodies and used their hands and heavy equipment to clear away the rubble, but officials did not know how many people might still be missing.

"A lot of people have gone to other places and it's difficult to track them down," said Maj. Gen. Tod Bunting, the state's adjutant general.

National Guard engineers were assigned to help with the search. "Some of the rubble is just so deep," Bunting said. "That's really what our problem is."

The National Weather Service classified the Friday night tornado as an F-5, the highest category on its scale. The weather service said it had wind estimated at 205 mph, and carved a track 1.7 miles wide and 22 miles long. The last tornado that strong killed 36 people in Oklahoma City on May 3, 1999.

Tree trunks stood bare in Greensburg, stripped of most of their branches. All the churches were destroyed. Every business on main street was demolished. The town's fire engines were crushed.

The massive concrete silos of a grain elevator towered over the flattened expanse of what was left of the town.

Greensburg Administrator Steve Hewitt, who lost his home, estimated 95 percent of the town of 1,500 was destroyed.

Greensburg remained off limits to residents Sunday, but officials said they would be allowed to return Monday morning to recover what they could. Residents were to be housed in and would have to leave by 6 p.m.

On Sunday, the weather service posted tornado warnings during the afternoon for parts of Kansas and Oklahoma and severe thunderstorms warnings were extended across parts of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency was bringing in travel trailers to house some of the town's residents, said FEMA regional administrator Dick Hainje. There was no indication when people would be able to move in to the trailers because the area was choked with debris and the town had no clean water.

President Bush declared parts of the Midwest of our country, a pioneer spirit that still exists, and I'm confident this community will be rebuilt," Bush said.

Some residents were less optimistic.

"If we don't have a school, I don't have a job."

School superintendent Daron Headrick said classes will be canceled for the rest of the academic year, with graduation being held elsewhere. When school resumes in August, the district, which has about 300 students, will hold classes in other communities.

"Our teachers will have jobs; our kids will have classrooms to attend," he promised. "This is going to be a huge hurdle for people to overcome, but it will also be a huge opportunity."

The Greensburg twister late Friday was part of a storm front that also spawned tornadoes in parts of Illinois, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Nebraska, though most damage elsewhere was minimal, officials said.

A second round of storms moved over the Plains on Saturday, firing off tornadoes from Oklahoma to South Dakota, which had at least 20 twisters, the weather service said.

Most of Saturday's tornadoes caused only scattered damage to farm outbuildings, but at least eight homes were destroyed and one person was injured in western Oklahoma, the state emergency management department said.

Sweetwater was hardest hit, with three homes destroyed, the roof from a fourth home torn off, and a fifth home having its chimney blown off.
Spidey 3 spins a different plot pace

Third installment has some uncalled-for moments but still entertaining

Ryan Chartrand

Although "Spider-Man 3" has in moments of disgraceful blasphemy, it's hard not to admit that it is, at the very least, an entertaining flick.

As always, the latest installment takes the comics, grabs a few general ideas, makes its own Hollywood characters out of them and meshes it into a chick-flick love story comedy that audiences can't get enough of. This time, however, director Sam Raimi decided that instead of spending a good portion of the two hours on action and boasting dazzling special effects, "Spider-Man 3" would focus on storyline and even extend the film an extra half-hour. Picking up where the story left off in "Spider-Man 2," your friendly neighborhood Spider-Man is having a bad year. While he is now loved by the city of New York, dealing with the fame, glamour and ladies forces him to lose track of what's most important: his beloved Mary Jane (Kirsten Dunst).

On top of that, black alien slime is following him around just waiting to give him the ultimate case of the Mondays, and his best friend, Harry (James Franco), is trying to kill him. Yes, lonely Spidey isn't doing too well as his suddenly-turned-emotio black hair could tell you. The two new villains in town, Sandman and Venom, could have kept him company but instead serve as no more than background filler behind the love triangle of Mary Jane, Peter (aka Spider-Man for those of you who live under rocks) and Harry.

As for Venom, if every trailer that teased him had you sold already, hopefully you are also expecting a very brief appearance. He also isn't wearing his mark 96 percent of the time since special effects aren't quite cool enough yet to support a fully functional, talking Venom.

While this balance of less villains and more cooking eggs, dancing and filming technically turns it into a chick flick, the new dynamic is still decently entertaining. Of course, it gets out of control.

For some odd reason, directors love toying with comic-book storyline by thinking that no one will care. Indeed, the general audience going to see "Spider-Man," movies haven't read a comic in their life and won't notice the differences. Raimi's unnecessary additions, however, are obvious not only to the geeks, but to everyone.

Making Peter Parker walk down a tightrope acting like a '70s pimp-like sex magnet is simply uncalled for. Turning Parker emo by dying his hair black and putting it to one side is not only a disgrace to Stan Lee, but an embarrassing, out-of-place addition to the series that will none.

Unholy alterations aside, "Spider-Man 3" is still an entertaining flick thanks to some of the best special effects spectacles in the entire series. The love triangle plot also comes together nicely in the end (although it takes a while to get there) despite some weak dialogue that the talented cast tries so hard to make worthwhile.

The story isn't as well structured as the past two films, but with the longer running time, making the perfect package isn't easy to do with so many characters. Yet, for the first time, it does feel as though the story is what matters most. It even creates a feeling of one tidy package of a film, by leaving out a cliffhanger ending (always appreciated).

What it forgets to do, however, is make a film that the audience wants.

When the prior two films create a summer flick tone, audiences come expecting a one-hour roller coaster. The change of pace could have made it a far better film had Raimi balanced his use of serious plot development and action with emo dancing and other disgraceful additions.

It's hard to tell where the next three "Spider-Man" movies will go (especially without the same actors possibly), but it seems as though "Spider-Man 2" will remain the most polished.

The strongest difference between "Spider-Man 3" and its predecessor, however, is that the former actually moves the story somewhat. If anything, "Spider-Man 3" did its job of preparing the series for a new chapter by nicely tying up loose ends in the first half of the series.

But next time, Raimi, remember this: porn music and Tobey Maguire do not fit in the same sentence.

"Spider-Man 3" stars Tobey Maguire and Kirsten Dunst explore their characters' darker sides in the latest go at the comic book-inspired trilogy.
Tour de Wine: Perfect getaway for students

Well, wine enthusiasts, wine season is among us. But perhaps you have not yet taken advantage of the beautiful weather and the convivially located Edna Valley. I am here to let you know that there are options for you.

Wine tours are held daily by certain wine tour providers, and tours can be individually planned and made to accommodate correctly, for little or no money. Everyone knows someone who has done a limo tour for a couple hours locally. Typically you pay about $30 to $60 per person depending on the duration of the tour and amount of people traveling along.

One disadvantage of a limo is that you are not traveling with a tour guide who can give you some interesting history and tidbits about the winery and local area.

One suggestion would be to take a wine tour given by either Breakaway Tours (905-783-ARVAY) or the Grapevine (888-5-WINEY).

Planning in advance is necessary for tour guide businesses. For a weekend trip, call a month prior to your trip.

In the case of a midday excursion, one to two weeks advance notice is necessary. Be prepared to put down a deposit of up to half the price of the trip the date of booking. Also, in hospitality, tips are always involved. Be prepared to tip either your limo driver or your tour guide 10 to 20 percent depending on their service.

If you are in charge of collecting the tour money from your friends, it may be smart to include gratuity into the amount they pay from the beginning.

For planning on a budget, you may look to designate a friend with a minivan or SUV to drive your friends around and perhaps offer to purchase a bottle of wine for their efforts.

Other options include renting a larger passenger van at a local rental car company in town. Again, I stress the need to designate someone as a bona fide designated driver. Not only are there several risks legally, financially and potentially physically, but as the planner of the event, you accept risk and liability for the goings-on of everyone.

Back to the limo idea, it may not be so bad to hire one because it can hold a great deal of people and a designated driver is already at your service.

One idea on how to get a real legitimate tour is to call the winery in advance. If you ask with their educational director or whoever handles tours, most likely, they will be more than willing to take your group on tour for a reasonable price or, in some cases, for free.

A lot of the time, the actual wine maker is there talking about the wines he or she made. If not, educate staff will be ready and willing to answer everything and anything you have questions about pertaining to wine making, viticulture, their particular winery and even how and where grapes are grown, etc.

For more information on Edna Valley wineries, you can check out the San Luis Obispo Vintners Association web page (www.slowine.com). Another venue is Taste downtown, located at 1003 Osos St. This wine store is run by the Vintners Association and has local maps, contact info and directions to each one of the Edna Valley wineries.

It is important to arrive on a full stomach and to regularly hydrate yourself throughout the day. Watch your consumption because you certainly don’t want to be “that guy.”

When planning an event, don’t try to cram eight wineries into one day because it won’t happen. In my experience, as the day progresses, people stay longer and longer at one winery.

Don’t be drill sergeant wine tour planner; relax and enjoy a day with wine and friends.
Matt Taylor has what [it] takes

Editor's note: Newspapers have a long-standing tradition of choosing candidates that they feel will best serve their readers.

The Mustang Daily editorial board assembled to discuss the candidates for ASI president to ask them about their stances on issues that matter most to students. The board then decides, as a group, who would most efficiently meet student needs.

Matt Taylor, Brandon Souza, and Matt Taylor on April 30 to discuss the issues that will affect students for the next year. All three are extraordinarily well-qualified and experienced, and the editors agreed that all would make outstanding presidents. Souza was adamant about helping students discover the importance of ASI. Souza stressed the need for better safety on and off campus, particularly at night. And Taylor is most concerned with opening lines of communication between students and their ASI representatives.

As the editors deliberated after the meeting, a front-runner started to emerge. Taylor was seen as the "most real" of the candidates and seemed to be most in tune with students’ wants and needs. Ultimately, insight of the nine editors agreed that Taylor is the best candidate for the 2007-08 ASI presidency. Two editors were not present to vote.

Taylor is not just talking the talk—he’s already started taking steps toward implementing his main campaign points, which can take off as soon as he is elected. For example, he’s interested in creating podcasts of meetings and events that impact students most, so that they, in a sense, can sit in as well. In fact, Taylor has already talked to the Apple store that will soon open downtown for collaboration and funding. In addition, he’s come up with a plan to accelerate graduation evaluations by having a live-action audit system for students, meaning they can check off graduation requirements through myPoly.edu.

When asked about safety, he was a realist. He answered that it’s not just about projecting the illusion of safety, but really making Mustang Daily
OPINION/EDITORIAL

Monday, May 7, 2007

Editor in chief: Emily Rancer
Managing editor: Jennifer Hall
mustangdaily@gmail.com
www.mustangdaily.com

STAFF EDITORIAL

Matt Taylor has what [it] takes

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When asked about safety, he was a realist. He answered that it’s not just about projecting the illusion of safety, but really making the campus a secure place at all times.

He plans to work with the University Police Department and the San Luis Obispo Police Department to educate students about how to stay safe too, going beyond just putting up more lights. Both Souza and Sabetian echoed many of the good ideas that Taylor put forward, but the editors feel that Taylor’s fresh attitudes and ability to relate to the average Cal Poly student will transfer best into getting real results for all 18,000 students. As Taylor said in his final remarks, being president isn’t about him and a flashy title—it’s about the students he would represent.

But the editors are just nine students with an opinion of whom we think we will serve Cal Poly best. We encourage everyone to make your own decision. If you visit www.mustangdaily.com, you can watch the editorial board’s meeting with the candidates and decide for yourself. And most importantly, go to the polls May 9 and 10 and vote for who you think will most effectively lead Cal Poly next year.

Editorials reflect the opinions of the Mustang Daily editorial staff.

By e-mail:
mustangdailyopinions@gmail.com
By phone:
Letters to the Editor
Building 26, Room 226
Cal Poly, SLO, CA 93407

write a letter

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar and length. Letters, commentaries, and cartoons do not represent the views of the Mustang Daily. Please limit length to 250 words. Letters should include the writer’s full name, phone number, major and class standing. Letters must come from a Cal Poly e-mail account. Do not send letters as an attachment. Please send the text in the body of the e-mail.

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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 correction suggestions to mustangdaily@gmail.com.

date line

The Mustang Daily is a designated public forum. Student editors have full authority to make all content decisions without censorship or advance approval. The Mustang Daily is a free newspaper; however, the removal of more than one copy of the paper per day is subject to a cost of 50 cents per issue.

acknowledgments

May 7, 2007
Volume LXX, No. 134 62007
Mustang Daily

"Thank you alarm clock! What are you stirring up?"

Is that a PC in your pocket?

Luofei Deng
The Daily Bee (Daily Bee)

For many years, computer companies have searched for the Holy Grail of computers, a full-fledged computer smaller than a laptop without a substantial loss in productivity. Imagine a computer that weighs less than two pounds and is capable of running all the programs you use now.

Time and time again, engineers have tried to shrink laptops down to the size of a paperback book or create some sort of PalmPilot on steroids. However, all attempts up until now have been, for the most part, failures (with a few heavily hyped, crash-and-burn type flameouts).

One of the reasons all these devices failed was because they required too many compromises: illegible screens, plowed data entry, slow speed and/or short battery life, lack of connectivity and high price. Lately, new technologies like Wi-Fi, flash drives, faster processors, and better displays have surfaced that could banish or at least alleviate many of the issues that have plagued these super small PCs for years.

Now, the prospect of a computer just pocket? Speaking of bulging pockets, you will need one full of money to buy one of these babies. Prices start around $2,000 for the Sony Vaio UX, $1,500 for the Samsung Q1 and $1,000 according to Freogre (which, by the way, has been renamed Google Product Search, really lames). These prices can be deceptive because you will probably need to buy docking stations and external CD/DVD drives (if you’ve still got one) is still slower than a real keyboard, and most of all, Windows was not made for such a small screen (small text looks like black specks). Unfortunately, the dream has not come true just yet.
Rudd came in just behind Cal's second and third fin-
ishers, respectively, were Philippe Mickelson and Ryan Johnson.
Rudd ran out in front of Steve Sexton and John Dahl.
"I've been racing against those
guys for years," Rudd said. "They're incredible athletes."
For a first-person account of Wildflower by Rudd, who is also
a Mustang Daily staff reporter, check out
the Mustang Daily later this week.

Track

Summer Subs: $5.50
1 bed/1 bath apartment, balco-
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The Mustang Daily is looking for a
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REWARD for lost gold bracelet with
name engraved on Fredericks St.
Submit yours by Tuesday.

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be responsible, organized, and enjoy
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hours. Contact Paul or Jackie at
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Graphic Arts Bldg 26 Rm. 226.

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Available 6/1 $1,200/month.
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740 E 5th St
Roommate needed.
Call 949 689-1384.

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Poly softball team loses 7-5 at CSUF, still takes series 2-1 for 1st place

Next weekend, the Mustangs can clinch their first NCAA Tournament berth since moving to the Division I level before the 1995 season.

The Cal Poly softball team could not take full advantage of an opportunity to sweep Cal State Fullerton on Sunday, but still came away with both the series victory and first-place residency in the Big West Conference standings. The Mustangs won 3-2 and 8-4 on Saturday before losing 7-5 on Sunday at Anderson Family Field in Fullerton.

Cal Poly could have clinched at least a share of its first Big West title Sunday, but that goal must now wait until next weekend, when the Mustangs wrap up the regular season against visiting Pacific.

Right fielder Lindsay Luppesni blasted a three-run, walkoff home run with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning Sunday to lift the Titans to victory.

The wild finish was set up by Cal Poly scoring four runs in the top of the seventh to turn a 4-1 deficit into a 5-4 lead.

Cal Poly starter Emily Hively gave up four runs (three earned) on seven hits in six innings. She was relieved by Robyn Kontra, who gave up two singles separated by a strikeout prior to Luppesni's heroics.

Krysten Cary blasted a three-run homer as part of the Mustangs' four-run seventh. Cary and Stephanie Tam had two hit apiece for Cal Poly.

Sunday's leadoff, the series victory was crucial for a Cal Poly team desperate to regain momentum after consecutive 2-1 series losses at UC Davis and against visiting UC Santa Barbara.

On Saturday, junior designated player Sarah Ibwa batted both solo home runs — including the game-winner — to lift the Mustangs to the 3-2 win in the opener.

Kontra (11-6) earned the win in that game, giving up two runs on seven hits in her 10th complete game of the season. The junior right-hander walked six and struck out four.

A similarly efficient outing was put forth in the second game Saturday by Cal Poly's Jenna Maiden (12-3), who threw her seventh complete game of the year. The sophomore right-hander allowed three runs on seven hits, walked two and struck out four.

The Mustangs put up six runs in the second inning. Cal Poly shortstop Melina Pura gave her team a five-run cushion with a two-run bomb to left field in the sixth.

Pura (2 for 4) was the only Mustang with multiple hits, but one of eight Cal Poly players with at least one hit. Cary and Kelly Comstock drove in three and two runs, respectively, for the Mustangs.

Cal Poly hosts Pacific for a noon doubleheader Friday before closing the regular season with Senior Day at noon Saturday.

49ers sweep away Mustang baseball squad

Long Beach State hammered Cal Poly in the three games by a combined score of 35-14.

The Cal Poly softball team could not cash in on an opportunity to sweep Cal State Fullerton on Sunday, but still came away with both the series victory and first-place residency in the Big West Conference standings. The Mustangs won 3-2 and 8-4 on Saturday before losing 7-5 on Sunday at Anderson Family Field in Fullerton.

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Tristan Aird • mustansidaily@3mail.com

Rudd leads Poly to 1st place at Wildflower event

The Mustangs improved on their second-place finish from a year ago.

The Cal Poly Triathlon Team won the Olympic event at the 25th annual Wildflower Triathlon on Sunday at Lake San Antonio.

The Mustangs were led by Evan Rudd, who took third individually within a time of 1 hour, 22 minutes.

"That's huge for us," Rudd said of winning the event. "We were second last year, so to win our home race is awesome.

The Olympic event is comprised of a 0.9-mile swim, a 25-mile bike ride and a 6.2-mile run.

Competing in the event for the fifth time, Rudd said the run portion of the event was the most difficult.

"I probably really hard on the bike and my legs cramped up on the see Wildflower, page 7

Poly's Nunno wins Big West decathlon title

Also at the Big West Conference Multi Event Championships, the Mustang's Sharon Day was second in the heptathlon.

NORTH RIDGE — Cal Poly senior James Nunno scored 3,257 points on the final day of competition Sunday to win the Big West Conference Decathlon Championship with a 6,772-point total.

Teammate Sharon Day finished second in the heptathlon with 5,244 points.

Nunno entered the final day of competition in second place with 2,404 points.