Streaking event shows off Cal Poly's student bodies

Rachel Glas

"People really like to run naked for what they believe is their right."

The words of business sophomore Garrison Rhakovich proved true Thursday night when approximately 2,000 people attended the third annual Streak Hathaway event. David Lindstrom, business senior and founder of the event, said he raised more than $1,500 for the cause by selling official Streak Hathaway T-shirts. This was the second year the streak raised money for breast cancer. Rhakovich didn't participate but came to support his friend, streaker and business sophomore Dan Fer- rara. Ferrara said this support proved crucial in his quest to raise awareness about breast cancer. "I couldn't have done it without team support, without the atmosphere of people on campus," he said. "I know a lot of people taken from cancer; this was for a great cause."

The event was slated to start at 11 p.m., but by 10:45 p.m. only a few people were milling around. However, over the next half hour, hundreds of people — some wearing the distinctive, bright blue official T-shirts, others in bathrobes, tear-away boxers and underwear — gathered next to Campus Bottle. Hundreds of fully-clothed people lined the sidewalks waiting for the run to start.

Though the event was not organized with the city's input, Sgt. Keith Sturton, who came to maintain order on a bicycle, said the event was legal. "It's a legal event, other than pedestrians crowding the roadway. We just showed up to make sure control was maintained," he added that as of 11:30 p.m., there were no problems and everyone was "being very nice."

Business senior Lindsay Lara and her friends, some of the small minority of women participating in the event, said they wanted to support breast cancer awareness. But the added, "If you're not going to do it now, when are you going to?

By 11 p.m., the streets were packed and a large group of people congregated in the middle of the street. After chanting and undressing, they started down the street.

It was quite a sight — hundreds of students, most naked, some in underwear and others fully-clothed looking like they just wandered there by accident, ran down the street while police officers on bicycles watched from the sidewalk.

After reaching Slack Street, the group turned and ran back to California. Some put their clothes back on bicycles watched from the sidewalk.

For the run to start.

Binghampton officials defend response to N.Y. massacre

John Kekis

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — Even if police officers had immediately entered the immigrant center where a gunman had just shot down 13 people, the victims' injuries were so severe that none would have survived, a county prosecutor said Sunday.

The shooting at the American Civic Association stopped shortly after the first 911 calls came in at 10:30 a.m. Friday, but police didn't enter the building until nearly 45 minutes later.

Survivors reported huddling for hours in a basement, not knowing whether they were still in danger after the gunman, a 41-year-old Jovellay Wong, killed 13 people.

Medical examiners who conducted autopsies reported that the victims' injuries were so severe they would not have survived.

Broomo County District Attorney Gerald E. Mollen said: "We definitely can say nobody was shot after police arrival, and nobody who had been shot could have been saved even if the police had walked in the door within the first minute," Mollen said.

The prosecutor's comments came at a news conference Sunday as news that officials released a list of names and home countries of the victims.

Four Chinese were among those killed, and a Chinese student was also shot in the arm and leg but survived, officials said. The other victims came from Hon, Pakistan, the Philippines, Iraq, Brazil, Vietnam and the United States.

The first 911 calls came in at 10:30 a.m., police Chief Joseph Zickel said at a news conference. The callers spoke broken English, and it took dispatchers more than two minutes to sort out what was happening, he said.

Pistol officers arrived at 10:35 a.m., five minutes before a wounded receptionist called police to report a gunman in the building.
Loans
continued from page 1
back." The DL application process closely mirrors its predecessors because the electronic submission process is the same as three other current grant programs, Kelly said. Families will still complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and the Cal Poly Fed-
eral Aid Office will determine the student’s eligibility for loans. A new electronic promissory must be signed and a 1.5 percent loan fee will be added to the amount of each Stafford loan, but before the money
for federal Student Aid (FASLA) and the (il holy f i­
disbursed, there is a 1 percent rebate automatically
Loans
fee helps reduce the cost of making these low-interest
back on and others, unwilling to
continued from page 1
Hathaway
backed into the event, turned around and ran up Hathaway again.
Materials engineering freshman Kyle Logan and business freshman Andrew Smith participated in hopes of improving upon their previous streaking attempts.
During high school the two friends had tried to organize a streaking event across a football
field but “it didn’t really work, no one followed us,” Logan said.
So they showed up on Thursday
because, as Smith said, “nudity can
help the world. People are afraid of it, but they should embrace it. It’s a beautiful thing.”
Streak Hathaway was founded three years ago by Lindstrom, who said the idea “came out of no­where.”
“I thought Poly needed a new
tradition,” he said. “I know streaking
is sort of cliché, but at the same
time, it’s not something too many
colleges do.”
After a small event with 10 to 15 participants that year, Lindstrom decided to increase the legitimacy of the event by making it
philanthropic.
So he began selling T-shirts to
benefit breast cancer research, be­cause as he put it, “it was between breast cancer and MS, and breast cancer seemed more appropriate.” He added that he’s had family friends affected by the dis­ease and wants to help shed light on its effects.
Each year the event has grown bigger and Lindstrom foresees it continuing to grow, even after he graduates next fall.
“Somebody’s very interest­ed in running after it, he said.
Students seem prepared to con­
tinue the tradition both for
personal reasons and the enjoyment of let­ting it all hang out.
Wine and viticulture freshman Evan Klein-Korman said he was “down to run naked to promote
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The black salamander with yellow spots sat on the roadside in the dark, ready to make a go of it.

But it was not on its own. It got help from an escort — one of 45 people who volunteered on a recent night to carry salamanders, frogs and newts across the road during their annual migration to mate.

On rainy nights in early spring, roads between forests and vernal pools are hopping and crawling with activity. On some nights, hundreds of amphibians cross small stretches of asphalt to mate. But many don't make it.

From rural Vermont to urban centers like Philadelphia, human escorts, called bucket brigades in some places, help amphibians make it to their mating areas without getting squashed by cars. It's part education, part conservation and part science.

"It's an extraordinary thing and people deserve to know about it," said Warren King, a member of the Otter Creek Audubon Society, who organizes a crossing in Salisbury. "And it needs to be protected. There are sites where many of the critters that are crossing never make it."

On a recent night, University of Vermont student Kaitlin Friedman walked with other volunteers along the asphalt with flashlights and clipboards, moving wood frogs, peepers, blue-spotted, red-backed and four-toed salamanders across the road, while jotting down how many they saw. They also kept count of vehicles, and the amphibians that didn't make it, trying to identify the flattened carcasses.

"It's pretty much the one time of year where you get to see a lot of salamanders in abundance and it's just really cool," said Friedman, 20, of Long Island, New York. "Plus, you know you help them across the road, you feel like maybe you're making a small reduction in their mortality rates, maybe, just for that hour or so."

John Kurt, of Richmond, and his family have been helping salamanders cross the road for five years. On a recent evening, he said his 5-year-old daughter and two friends were as excited as the salamanders as they peered into a watery ditch.

"We're a little early this year but often you come and it is just loud as all get out from all the peepers and wood frogs screaming down in the pond below," he said.
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Trial has been ordered in the drunken driving, hit-and-run death of a Santa Barbara resident of five.

Felice Maduena is charged with vehicular manslaughter, fleeing the scene of a deadly crash, driving with an invalid license and transportating marijuana for sale.

Superior Court Judge George Eakin on Thursday ordered as April 22 trial for the 27-year-old Hollister resident.

Maduena was allegedly behind the wheel of a Volkswagen on Highway 101, driving with a suspended license and transportating marijuana for sale.

Information Sessions: Monday, April 6, 2009

• NYU SCPS Master of Arts in Graphic Communications Management and Technology will offer a series of information sessions, April 6 and April 14, 2:30-3:45 p.m., 2:00-3:15 p.m. at the center of the center of it all.

As the possibilities of the digital age increase, so does the need for innovative leadership.

Alicia Chang
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Porched on the edge of this wind-swept Southern California island, marine biologist Jon Erlandson watches helplessly as 6,600 years of human culture — and a good chunk of his career — is swallowed by the Pacific surf.

It was not long ago that this tip of land on the northwest coast cradling an ancient Chumash Indian village stretched out to sea.

But years of storm surge and tunneling waves have taken a toll. The towering tip came last year when a huge wave broke off, downsizing remnants of discarded abalone, mussel and other shellfish that held clues to an ancient human diet.

"There’s an enormous amount of history that’s washing into the sea every year," Erlandson said matter-of-factly during a recent hike. "We literally can’t keep up."

Climate change threatens Channel Islands artifacts

"To be honest, I don’t watch baseball so I’m indifferent. I do support my hometown team, the Houston Astros, though."

Jackson Deen, nutrition freshman

"Personally I’m an Oakland A’s fan. I know they got at least one guy, Holiday, that’s his name. He’s supposed to hit well. I haven’t been keeping up, I don’t watch until playoffs anyway."

Andre Moraolastas, civil engineering junior

"I’m not very into baseball, I recently learned that there are two different leagues in baseball."

Alasa Shaban, biological sciences senior

"Yeah, I’m pretty excited. I like the Giants and I’ll watch them every time they’re televised."

-Chris Hurko, business senior

WORD ON THE STREET

"Are you excited about the MLB season starting?"

"Yes."

"I’m not very into baseball, I recently learned that there are two different leagues in baseball."

-Alasa Shaban, biological sciences senior
Fight over urinating dog got police to Pa. ambush

Media allowed to witness return of war casualty

The media will be allowed to cover the arrival Sunday of an armman killed overseas, the first such opportunity since the Obama administration overturned a 18-year ban on news coverage of returning war dead.

After receiving permission from family members, Air Force officials planned to open Dover Air Force Base for the media to observe the return of the flag-covered coffin carrying the body of 30-year-old Staff Sgt. Phillip Myers of Hopewell, Va. Myers was killed April 4 near Helmand province, Afghanistan, after being hit with an improvised explosive device, the Department of Defense said. Myers was a member of the 49th Civil Engineer Squadron with the Royal Air Force in Lakenheath, Eng- land, one of the bases the U.S. Air Force uses in the country. He was awarded a Bronze Star for bravery three weeks ago in recognition of his efforts in support of Operation Enduring Freedom, the Department of Defense said. His body was expected to return at 11 p.m.

The new Pentagon policy gives families a choice of whether to ad- mit the press to ceremonies at Dover, home to the nation's largest military mortuary, and the entry point to the homes and pending on rooftops.

Investigators continued to work at the home Sunday. A large piece of wood covered the entire entryway, a picture window was shattered, bullet holes could be seen in the living room walls and several bullet marks scarred the facade and window frame.

Police did not immediately release information on funeral arrangements for the officers, though a memorial was held Saturday night outside the police station where all three slain of- ficers worked.

Baggizona placed near a black wreath hung outside the station and an Allegheny County 911 dispatcher did a roll call for the 11 p.m. shift change. Various officers responded when their car numbers were called, but there was silence when the names, unit numbers and badge numbers of the slain officers were called out.

Chief Harper talked back in each instance that the officer had been killed in a line of duty, at hundreds of officers and other mourners stood

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Randall Chase

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The mother and grandmother of Richard Poplawski leave their home in the Stanton Heights area of Pittsburgh where Richard Poplawski shot and killed three police officers early Saturday morning.

Joe Mandak

A 911 call that brought two police officers to a home where they were ambushed, and where a third was also later killed during a four-hour siege, was precipitated by a fight between the gunman and his mother over a dog urinating in the house.

The shooting sequence between Margaret and Richard Poplawski escalated to the point that she threatened to kill him and shoot the police to death, according to a 12-page criminal complaint and affidavit filed at Allegheny County.

When officers Paul Sculli Ill and Stephen Mayhle arrived, Margaret Poplawski accused the police of coming to take him to them in "and take her 23- year-old son, apparently unaware he was standing behind her with a rifle, the affidavit said. Hearing gunshots, she spun around to see her son with the gun and ran to the basement.

"What the hell have you done?" she shouted.

The mother told police her son had been stockpiling guns and am- munition "because he believed that as a result of economic collapse, the police were no longer able to protect society," the affidavit said.

Friends have said Poplawski was concerned about his weapons being seized during Barack Obama's presidency, and friends said he owned several firearms. Police have not said, specifically, what weapons were used to kill the officers.

Autopsies show Stillilo, 37, died of wounds to the head and torso. Mayhle, 29, was shot in the head.

A witness awakened by two gunshots told investigators of seeing the gunman standing in the home's front doorway and firing two to three shots into one officer who was already down. Sculli was later found dead in the home's living room, and Mayhle near the front door, police said.

A third officer, Eric Kelly, 41, was killed as he arrived to assist the first two officers. Kelly was in uniform but on his way home when he responded and was gunned down in the street. Kelly's radio call for help un- answered other officers, including a SWAT team. The ensuing standoff included a gun battle in which police say Richard Poplawski tried to kill other officers.

Poplawski is charged with three counts of criminal homicide and nine counts of attempted homicide — one each for the eight officers who were shot at in an armored SWAT vehicle, plus a ninth who was shot in the hand as he tried to help Kelly.

Poplawski also was charged with possessing an instrument of crime: the bulletproof vest he wore during the gun battle. The criminal complaint doesn't say how Poplawski obtained the vest.

Police Chief Nate Harper Jr. has said the vest kept Poplawski from being more seriously wounded, but police have not specifically said how many shots were stopped by the vest.

A district judge arraigned Poplawski at UPMC Presbyterian Hospital, an arraignment court work- er told The Associated Press on Sun- day Poplawski was being treated there for gunshot wounds to his extremities and remains under guard. Police and hospital officials have not released his condition, though he is expected to survive.

It was not immediately clear if Poplawski had an attorney. A pre- liminary hearing, at which Poplawski could challenge the charges, wasn't immediately scheduled.

Poplawski is also charged with firing weapons into two occupied neighboring homes and with reck- lessly endangering four people, two in each home, with gunfire. No civilians were wounded.

Police did not say why Poplawski fired toward the homes, but some of­ ficers were seen going into nearby
Although the dancers were students instead of stars, amateurs instead of professionals, their passion and pride in ballroom dancing was evident in the way they moved.

It was a long day of ballroom dancing in Mott Gym on Saturday, at the third annual competition. This year's Cal Poly Mustang Ball came with both triumph and trial for the Cal Poly DanceSport Club.

"We had a really hard time getting a facility we could use," said business administration senior Ed Murphy, who organized and danced in the competition.

"This usually happens in February. We had one month to plan the competition this year," Murphy said.

On a more positive note, the event served as a recruiting mechanism that brought new people into the club.

The competition was a little chaotic for some unfamiliar with the sport. Several couples danced on the floor at once while judges paced about along the sides.

"When you want to cheer someone on, the thing to do is yell out their number so the judges will look for them," Murphy explained.

"I really like ballroom dancing because you can share your dancing love with someone else," Murphy said. "And it is a whole different dynamic when you have to follow and lead because you can share your dancing love with someone else."...

Arts and Entertainment Editor: Emilie Egger
Arts and Entertainment Designer: Milena Krayzbukh

Tuesday, April 7, 2009

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MUSTANG BALL draws dancers around the state

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Mass to put papers of E.B. Du Bois online

DETOUR — Michael Moore says parts of it look like "the landscape of another planet." Ted Nugent refers to it in "embarrassing film." Mary Wilson speaks of its beauty and prosperity — from another time, long ago.

What is this wonderful place? It's Detroit, a city they all know well and (believe it or not) love deeply.

It's also a place that's hard to avoid hearing about lately. It started last month when the contestants from "American Idol" descended for "Motown Week" and heard about Detroit with a presidential suggestion of General Motors' and Chrysler's turnaround plans. It ended last weekend when college basketball's premier showcase, the Final Four, hit town.

The events have triggered an oversized spotlight on the Michigan metropolis and how it looks across America talking about the state of the Motor City. Three of those who weighed in this week are Moore, Nugent and Mary Wilson, all famous Michigan-bred entertainers who were asked to address auto and all things Detroit. And their response is this: The city has seen better days.

"Rally a majority of Americans have written off Detroit, and for those of us who grew up in Michigan and still live here" heartbreakingly" doesn't really describe it," said Moore, who rose to prominence with his 1999 documentary, "Roger & Me," which focused on GM plant closings in his hometown of Flint.

Moore, who now lives in Traverse City, currently is filming a movie on "American Buffalo," set on Wall Street and corporate greed — "a comedy," he says.

Moore recently was flying to Detroit when, on approach, an out-of-towner in a nearby seat motioned toward the window and asked the filmmaker: "What is it like down there?"

"Nothing like it used to be," Moore told his fellow traveler. "There was an attitude then that anything was possible," said Moore, who feels the old Detroit mantra that hard work equals a good life no longer holds. He places the blame on the shoulders of auto executives, who he says presided over "a pathetically run business."

He applauded President Barack Obama's decision to remove Rick Wagoner from his post atop General Motors Corp. The new president on Monday also rejected GM's and Chrysler LLC's restructuring plans and set the stage for a major realignment of the industry.

"It's all about people working. The city needs the factories," she said. "It needs the auto... people can work... As for the city itself, Detroit can... Despite the auto... the future may be..."

Filmmaker Michael Moore, pictured here in New York, has outspoken recently about auto city Detroit. Recent events involving "Motown Week" and a presidential suggestion of General Motors' and Chrysler's turnaround plans have triggered an oversized spotlight on the city across America, talking about the state of the Motor City. Three of those who weighed in this week are Moore, Nugent and Mary Wilson, all famous Michiganders who were asked to address auto and all things Detroit. And their response is this: The city has seen better days.

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Capitlists are not the root of all evil

In an era that is beginning to define itself as so decidedly anti-business, there's more of a need than ever to re-examine the very principles of the economic system we live in.

Headlines, blogs and talk shows abound with the notion that people like ourselves—"they"—are the root of our current financial chínhomard. The urge to rage against a free market system is hardly a new concept. Hating on the very people who turn the wheels of capitalism—the bankers and lenders, the entrepreneurs and industrialists—was in vogue at various other times in history as well.

Just as the notion that the world was flat was generally accepted then, so was the foolish notion that profit-seeking and "greed" corrupted society. Plato criticized money lenders in "The Republic." Jesus expelled moneychangers and livestock traders out of the temple in Jerusalem, and Solomon warned in the Proverbs that wicked people are "greedy for gain." The very lowest circles of Dante's parciels of economics define the world you live in, whether you are to participate in an economic system, that if left alone by government. This is not what Adam Smith and his contemporaries talked about when they spoke of capitalism.

It wasn't until 1776 that father of modern economics Adam Smith and his "The Wealth of Nations" came along as an economic principle freeing profit-seekers from guilt and societal scrutiny exist. In other words, capitalism was born.

Smith held that each little player in our economic system, in pursuit of a profit to make a better life for himself, ultimately results in a more prosperous society at large. The "invisible hand" of supply and demand guides us all to participate in an economic system, that if left alone by outside forces, will result in the most efficient allocation of our resources.

In an almost poetic twist of fate, 1776 was of course the same year in which 1776 the independence of the United States, the first nation founded on the principles of capitalism and each individual's right to pursue happiness.

Yet an iin current terms, at the onset of the financial system's collapse and the ensuing recession, we've regressed back to pointing fingers at those who are "greedy for gain." Last summer, everyone gobbled vaguely about speculators and oil company executives who were "driving the cost of gasoline" and making "windfall profit." Yet I have to wonder how many of those people even know which line on the graph is supply and which demand.

Now we bemoan the high salaries that corperate executives make (all the while bandering over our hard-earned tax dollars because we've been convinced that these firms are "too big to fail").

The executives at AIG did little to help bether the dis­
torted picture of capitalism when they recently awarded themselves multi-million dollar bonuses right after essen­tially groveling on their knees to be rescued by the gov­ernment. This is not what Adam Smith and his contemporaries talked about when they spoke of capitalism.

My challenge with this column will be to get you, my readers, thinking about the economic issues that concern your lives. Just like the laws of physics affect you at every waking moment of your life, despite how little you may care to study the general law of relating, the basic principles of economics define the world you live in, whether you care to participate in the discussion or not.

When President Obama says that there's a "conser­vation" among economists that supports his stimulus bill, that is really true, and if not, what objections are raised by the non-conforming economists? Why should you as a 21-stomchent care about legislators being bankers to renegotiate home lending terms? What does the idea of "sustainability" really mean in economic terms? How do increasingly stringent business regulations affect your future career prospects?

I don't expect you to agree with me on every subject I raise; rather I hope to start an intelligent discourse on the subject that's already looking to define our generation.

Marlize van Romburgh is the Mustang Daily editor in chief and a journalism student with an economics minor. "Business as Usual" is the new business columnist and will appear in the opinion section every Monday.

Editor in chief: Marlize van Romburgh
Managing Editor: Giana Magnoli

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Monday, April 6, 2009

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Future Shock Therapy
by Doug Bratton

AFTER SURVIVING A CHILDHOOD WATER ABUSE AND BED-WETTING, I ON DEAR GOD, THIS GUY'S BREATH IS WATERY! WHAT DID HE EAT, A DEAD BODY OR SOMETHING!

Trey Dahmer on the Dating Scene

The New York Times Crossword
Edited by Will Short

30 Alert to danger [Eclipse movie actor]  
31 Iran New Year  
32 Draped Delhi gloves  
34 Start a Web  
35 Posit Greed  
36 Bury's wed  
37 For one who never see me (Sheer, for one)  
41 Bitterly pungent  
42 Guile's cry  
45 Pounding journeys  
46 Emperor who folded around?  
47 Like the models in a swimsuit issue  
48 Poe is a  
49 Patients, to doctors  
50 What you might catch a tiger by, in a saying  
51 Pull out

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Across
1 Parapsychology subject briefly 
2 Perfect example 
3 Go wild 
4 Annoying 
5 Jack's channel 
6 Number of sides in a decagon 
7 Squawker 
8 Humble holder 
9 Fort. Fla. 
10 Cut, as expenses 
11 Edgar Allan Poe short story with "The" 
12 Its brands include Frito-Lay and Tropicana 
13 Commercially combat with lighter-binders 
22 Control by the letter "You are here"  
23 Chicago's winter pes.  
24 D. C. Kissinger 
26 Decorative gratings

Down
1 Parapsychology subject briefly 
2 Perfect example 
3 Go wild 
4 Annoying 
5 Jack's channel 
6 Number of sides in a decagon 
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23 Chicago's winter pes.  
24 D. C. Kissinger 
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The New York Times Crossword

Across
1 Loss of heart  
7 March Grass was  
11 Go for it  
14 "Sensical" armist  
15 Preface with patric  
16 Go fast  
17 Prison for soda jerks?  
19 Snake center  
20 When promptly  
21 Foul's mark  
22 MapQuest suggestions: Abbr.  
23 "What's Going On" singer  
24 Pres for bugs?  
26 In a fez sign  
33 Women for gardeners?  
36 Patches, as a fancy  
41 Fire sign

Down
18 Clear  
20 Woman for gardeners?  
22 Took out  
26 Pulled out  
27 Resting chair  
29 Storm  
30 Modern means of marrying  
36 Shut down


The New York Times Crossword

Across
1 Loss of heart  
7 March Grass was  
11 Go for it  
14 "Sensical" armist  
15 Preface with patric  
16 Go fast  
17 Prison for soda jerks?  
19 Snake center  
20 When promptly  
21 Foul's mark  
22 MapQuest suggestions: Abbr.  
23 "What's Going On" singer  
24 Pres for bugs?  
26 In a fez sign  
33 Women for gardeners?  
36 Patches, as a fancy  
41 Fire sign

Down
18 Clear  
20 Woman for gardeners?  
22 Took out  
26 Pulled out  
27 Resting chair  
29 Storm  
30 Modern means of marrying  
36 Shut down

Basketball
continued from page 12

A Division I head coaching job can be a case a number of
theses but in the end you’re looking for the right fit.

Most have not talked about the possibility of
leaving Seattle. Calero has not been
just because he had a lot of

years in college basketball’s highest level,
and our

saw. Calero knows all about family and

struggled with the decision to

leave his family behind in Washington.

“We took Seattle University from a very developing NAIA Division
III school that had a number of challenging years and build it up
to Division II, and Top 20, confer-

ence champ type team and then transition
it up to Division I.”

But there are drawbacks to those

transition periods. Seattle would

not be eligible for postseason play

until the 2013 season, a non-issue

for Cal Poly.

“In being the Big West gives us

an immediate opportunity,”

Calero said. “The potential here to

pack that gym, to travel well, cre-

ate a following in all areas and to

have student-athletes at the highest

level, it’s unique.”

The Mustangs had been through a
tough year, finishing 7-21 last year

sending freshman third-baseman

Amanda Ziegler home. The Mus-

tangs were quick to strike.

In the bottom of the second in-

ning, senior leftfielder Jenna Maid-

son hit a two-out double to left-center. It

was second in the Big West Confer-

ence, missing the conference tour-

ament for the second time under

former head coach Kevin Browne.

In nine years at Cal Poly, Bromley

first blood in Sunday’s game. Fresh-

man catcher Leaeyn DePompa got a
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former head coach Kevin Browne.
Cal Poly surpassed competition from 52 different colleges and universities to score first place in the fourth-annual Red Bull Snow Warz just before spring break.

"We were kind of unexpected to win; we were the farthest school from any snow. Also, some of the other teams have semi-pro guys," said skier and construction management sophomore Matt Cerrina.

Nearly 300 snowboarders and skiers assembled for the competition at South Park Mammoth Mountain in Mammoth, Calif. March 14.

Cal Poly's team was created specifically for Snow Warz and was made up of Cerrina, mechanical engineering junior Garrett Gibb, biology senior Daniel Jeffcoat, biochemistry sophomore Mike Wade and literature junior Doug Croney.

The Snow Warz course was slope-style with three jumps, boxes, rails and a wall ride at the finish.

Competition consisted of five heats, two teams from each heat advanced to the finals.

easily defeating the team 12-5 and then 6-0 during doubleheader on Saturday. Mustang needed to win both games to be able to win the tournament Sunday victory.

The Mustangs needed to win both games to be able to win the tournament Sunday victory. Winning the Gauchos west of Poly last season, this set serves as revenge.

"We always have fun with Santa Barbara," said Gibb.

see Softball, page 16

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After being swept last weekend to open Big West Conference play, the Mustangs (21-7, 3-3) broke some brooms of their own.

鲜man second baseman Matt Jensen homered and drove in four runs for Mustang.

Senior right-hander Mason Radeke (2-1) struck out five and walked allowing nine hits and allowing three runs, one of which was unearned in seven innings of work.

Cal State Northridge starter Ryan McCarty took the loss for the Matadors.

North Carolina junior guard Ty Lawson passes Goran Suton during the Tar Heels 89-72 victory at championship game in Detroit, Michigan. Lawson scored 21 points, hitting 15 of 18 free throws and added a