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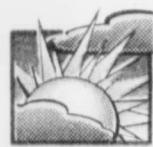
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CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY SAN LUIS OBISPO

## State funds could make Poly Plan obsolete

By Andy Castagnola  
Mustang Daily

The California legislature may come to Cal Poly's financial rescue, saving students from the proposed Cal Poly Plan fee increase. Until the state finalizes its budget, the April

### ASI officers plan trip

■ Cal Poly students are heading to  
Sacramento to lobby for state funds.

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campuswide vote on the Poly Plan is on hold.

President Warren Baker announced the state funding drive and the vote postponement last week after meeting with State Sen. Jack O'Connell and California State University Chancellor Charles Reed.

The men agreed to pursue differential funding, which guarantees more

money for CSU campuses with costly architecture, engineering, agriculture and nursing programs.

"If we're successful, there will be no fee increase," O'Connell said. "If we're not successful, there will be a vote of the students, most likely in fall."

As one of two polytechnic schools

in the CSU system, Cal Poly stands to benefit most from differential funding, said Amy Luker, chairwoman of the Associated Students Inc. Board of Directors.

Cal Poly now has an \$18 million

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## Students help build awareness of homeless

By Andy Castagnola  
Mustang Daily

Cal Poly students sunk their hands in dirt, took swings at nails and slapped paint on crossbeams Saturday, as part of the first Homeless/Hunger Volunteer Day.

Beyond Shelter, a Student Community Services group, recruited about 30 students for a morning of manual labor to wrap up a week dedicated to homelessness and hunger education.

"I know it's hard for people to get up in the morning," said Beyond Shelter co-director Matia Magoulas, a political science junior. "It shows people care. They found out they made a difference."

The group divided into three camps, each with different work assignments throughout the county.

About 10 students reported to a self-help housing project in Nipomo, where 39 families are working to create their own homes.

Thanh Lu, an electrical engineering freshman, took up a paintbrush to coat trestles before they were installed.

"This is a great opportunity to change the community in a positive way, to help people start a new home and their new life," Lu said.

Some of Lu's work partners climbed onto roofs to hammer plywood to the trestles. Others worked with future residents to build roof supports.

"It's a good, fun, helpful way to spend a Saturday," Nipomo volunteer and electrical engineering freshman Dave Fowler said. "We're actually building something, instead of sitting in a dorm room playing on the computer."



LEFT: David Fowler, an electrical engineering freshman, cuts a 2x4 to help build houses for homeless families in Nipomo.

BELOW: Emily Ramos, a math junior, and Thanh Lu, an electrical engineering freshman, pound nails. Ramos and Lu were two of about 30 students who participated in the first Homeless/Hunger Volunteer Day.

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Construction at the site first began last April, construction supervisor Gilbert Gauna said. Ten families already have complete homes — painted, trimmed and landscaped.

The project coordinator, People's Self-Help Housing Corporation, requires each family to donate 40 hours of construction to their own home or others in the community.

About 10 other students caught up on landscaping at the Economic Opportunity Commission's homeless shelter in San Luis Obispo, while a third group helped with gardening chores at the Prado Day Center for the homeless.



## Only one candidate runs for ASI office

By Steve Noone  
Mustang Daily

Only one candidate's name will appear on the ballot for Associated Students Inc. president when students go to the polls April 28.

John Moffatt, an agricultural business junior and current ASI executive vice president, was the only student to officially declare his candidacy by Friday's 5 p.m. deadline.

"It's really strange — typically you have at least three people running for the (president) position," he said. "I'm not exactly sure why this year is different — I expected more."

"Even if I am the only one running, I'm still going to campaign like there's four or five other people. I think it's important for people to know where I stand," he said. "I'll be the first to admit ASI isn't perfect, but my experience as vice president has given me some insight into some of the things we can work on."

Bob Walters, student club coordinator and ASI elections committee adviser, said an election with only one candidate for president is disappointing, but not unheard of, and does not necessarily reflect an apathetic student body.

"It's not the first time this has hap-

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### FOR SALE:

Sweatshirts bearing the Cal Poly name line El Corral's shelves. In fall, campus groups using the Cal Poly name or logo will need a Foundation license.

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## Foundation cracks down on Cal Poly logo licenses

By Alexis Garbeff  
Mustang Daily

Campus clubs and organizations that wish to use Cal Poly's trademarked logo will have to start obtaining Foundation licenses in the fall.

"The Cal Poly logo, and anything that looks, acts or talks like Cal Poly needs to be licensed for use," said Robert Griffin, associate executive director of Foundation.

According to Griffin, the communications office and Foundation will not mandate how campus clubs and organizations can use the logo — which encompasses anything that says Cal Poly or is associated with the university — as long as it is used in a positive manner.

"We are not trying to dictate creativity, and we will be liberal as long as the club's design does not cast Cal Poly in a bad light," Griffin said.

Obscene language in association with the logo, stereotypes, such as Cow Poly, and copyrighted material give Cal Poly a bad image, said Nick Routh, associate director of El Corral Bookstore.

However, many campus clubs and organizations, including Running Thunder and the Ski Club, feel that obtaining a license

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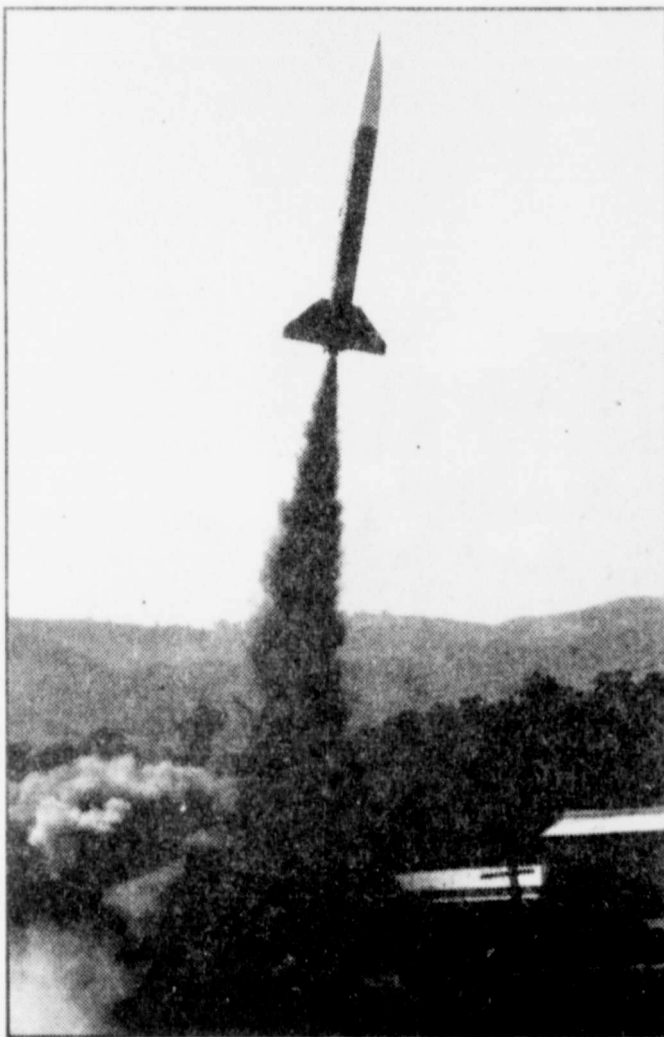




## March sky

Cal Poly Space Systems attempted to launch two rockets by the Cal Poly aero hangar on Sunday. Aeronautical engineering senior Mike Minniear, above, helped set the rockets up for the launch. The rockets were about five feet tall, with four blades and a four-inch diameter. The first rocket climbed to 1,124 feet in less than 10 seconds. The recovery system worked properly, and the rocket landed 100 yards from its launch pad. The second rocket fared much worse, exploding from a likely engine malfunction. These launches were trial runs to help students prepare for bigger launches. Every part of the rocket was designed and built by Cal Poly engineering students.

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gap between its funding and its expenses, Baker said. Cal Poly is asking the state to fill one-third of the gap and private donors to fill the rest.

"It costs a lot of money to take care of cows," said O'Connell, noting that technical schools like Cal Poly incur higher costs than other CSU schools.

Baker said the agreement does not ignore other CSU campuses, evidenced by Reed's support for differential funding.

"We essentially take the notion of the Cal Poly Plan and apply it as a system request," Baker said.

O'Connell, chairman of the Budget Subcommittee on Education, said he will return to his subcommittee to rally support. The state's deadline for deciding its budget is July.

Baker said he will meet with Reed to draft an official funding request from the state's Department of Finance.

Luker said she and other students will carry the differential funding torch to Sacramento, armed with an ASI resolution supporting the idea.

While O'Connell, Baker, Reed and ASI pool their resources, the Poly Plan vote will wait.

"We are not canceling the vote," Luker said. "We are postponing the vote until the state legislature says no to differential funding."

If students voted now in support of increased fees, the state would drop its funding considerations, Luker said. If students voted "no," the state would assume Cal Poly students do not need more money.

Although students will not vote in April, Luker and Baker stressed that a fee hike will not happen without a vote.

"We have said we would not raise the fee without a vote on the resolutions that would be drafted by colleges," Baker said.

As the funding request passes through legislators' hands, the Poly Plan Steering Committee will continue its alternative consultation agenda. The committee will compile spending plans from each college, determine allocation of funds and prepare for a potential vote.

"We have to be prepared for a vote this year if this initiative goes sour," Luker said.

Also, the Steering Committee has to maintain the Poly Plan momentum.

## ASI members plan to lobby for state funds

By Foaad Khosmood  
Mustang Daily

In an effort to obtain more state funding for Cal Poly, Associated Students Inc. officials are traveling to the state capitol.

The main target of the group will be the senate's Budget Subcommittee for Education, chaired by State Sen. Jack O'Connell, and Secretary of Education Gary Hart.

"The California budget process is extremely complex," ASI president Dan Geis said. "Our responsibility is to take it up without representatives and try to get what Cal Poly needs," he said.

According to Geis, asking the state for more funds has always been on the table.

The current issue, known as differential funding, would provide more state money for schools with certain programs. Differential funding would help Cal Poly close its \$18 million funding gap.

However, officials aren't guaranteeing a solution. Now that the Poly Plan's student vote has been delayed, ASI is concerned about losing student momentum.

"This is a political process, and anything could happen," Geis said. "We know we need to have a more united effort involving Cal Poly, ASI, the CSU and the state."

ASI members are planning to meet with the subcommittee March 18, with a possible second trip during spring break. Geis will also make a trip, but the time and date have not been finalized.

"This does not cause us to depart from the original Plan," Baker said.

If the bottom drops out on differential funding, Baker said Cal Poly reverts to a three-pronged approach for closing the \$18 million gap — student fees, private donations and greater use of current funds.

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opened," Walters said. "Usually there's at least two and occasionally three candidates, but if there's only one person, the chances are pretty good he'll win."

"Somebody could still mount a write-in campaign," he said. "A couple years ago we did have a write-in go on to win — you might remember Steve McShane. But if someone wants to run, they need to come in and fill out the paperwork, and their campaigns must conform to the same restrictions as the official candidates."

"I don't think we have an apathetic student body at Cal Poly," he said. "We have over 400 student organizations, a Rec Center that's always occupied, and students involved in the community — our students are pretty much the most involved of any in the CSU system."

Walters also said that more students than usual are running for individual college board positions.

Abhay Maniar, a business administration sophomore, is campaigning against 10 other candidates for four College of Business representative positions.

"I'm extremely disappointed more people aren't running for ASI president," he said. "When you've got a larger pool of candidates, you'll generally get better representation — 11 people running for four slots doesn't faze me — it just tells me I've got to work harder."

Maniar said he was shocked to learn there was only one candidate for president, but the competition for other positions has renewed his faith that Cal Poly does indeed have an active student population.

"Until two days ago I thought Cal Poly students were kind of apathetic, but with so many people running for Board of Directors, I'm starting to rethink my assumptions."

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letter is an unnecessary hassle.

"In a way, I agree with it because of the fact that people might use the logo in a bad way, but for a club that promotes spirit, it is out of our way to go to Foundation," said Lori Millang, president of Running Thunder. "It's just another part of Foundation that we have to deal with."

According to Chris Beamer, activities vice president for the Ski Club, obtaining a license letter from Foundation will be a pain.

"For 50 years we have made our own designs," Beamer said. "We know what we can and can't put on our shirts."

Griffin and Routh conducted research at other universities that license logos in order to understand the impact logo licensing will have on campus groups and organizations.

"The process is still in the early stages of development, but we learned

**"Businesses will be put on notice not to print the logo as casually as they have in the past."**

— Robert Griffin

associate executive director of Foundation

that it should be as simple as possible, or students will not follow it," Routh said. "We really don't want to be policing, but students will need to get their designs reviewed."

Associated Students Inc. and most clubs must get a Form 81 before they can print anything. Griffin said groups will be asked to bring their design to the communications office and by the time they have finished the Form 81 process, they will have a license from Foundation.

In cases in which the group's design is questionable, Foundation will need more time to review.

"There may be some instances where the design will be obviously objectionable, like using Cal Poly in association with Cuervo Gold tequila, which is

using another trademark — and also implies that Cal Poly condones drinking," Griffin said. "For those cases there will be some negotiating, and there will be a need for additional time."

Foundation will also inform local printers of the new policy.

"Businesses will be put on notice to not print the logo as casually as they have in the past," Griffin said.

According to Griffin, the Cal Poly logo has been copyrighted for years, but the licensing process has never been strongly implemented.

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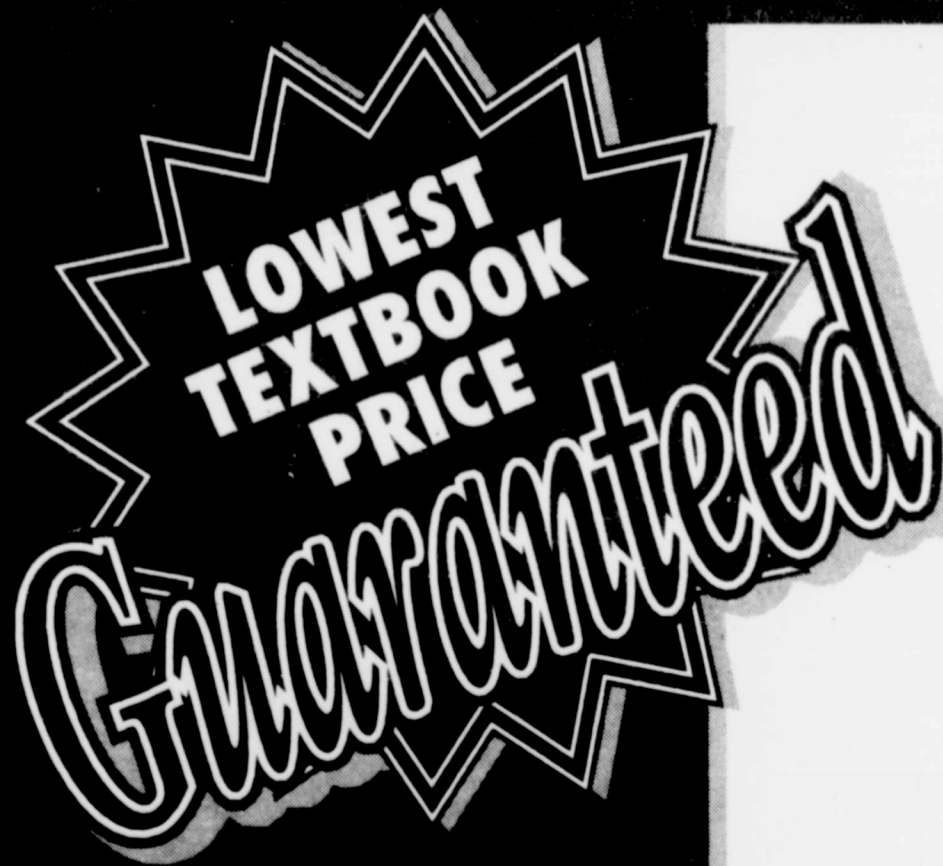
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## It's time to reexamine our anger with the CAPTURE system

Last week my evil twin wrote a column about the pitfalls of the CAPTURE system. I would like to disagree with several points she made. First of all, it is not the fault of the CAPTURE system that when you call to add classes, there are none available. The system cannot create classes. Still, all of us are frustrated by the deficit of classes at Cal Poly. So as far as I'm concerned, there is one, and only one way for Poly Plan money to be spent — more sections of the classes students need to graduate.

Student lounges, remodeled buildings and more pencil sharpeners are not what the students need. Maybe if we had more classes, then the three priority registrations (no longer called senior priority) that each student receives would be ample to cover those quarters where you find yourself in dire need of a class that will fill up two months before you register.

This brings me to another point. My evil twin suggested that having friends hold classes for you is a survival skill. I had a lengthy chat with our university registrar, Tom Zuur, who reminded me that this tactic

may be just a little unethical. Sometimes we all feel compelled to trump the system in our hour of desperation, but having friends hold classes for you takes a seat away from students who should have their turn at a higher priority.

Perhaps we all need to go back to kindergarten ethics, where we were reminded of the importance of waiting our turn. After all, if all the students started pulling this maneuver, then the registrar says the school might be forced to restrict students to capturing 12 units, instead of 16.

The CAPTURE system is far from perfect. However, I have learned that the staff at Cal Poly do care about our registration abilities, and that they are constantly striving to make the system even better. My evil twin does not remember the days when you waited in line for hours to try to get hopefully one or two classes, or when students had to mail in a petition, then wait weeks to find out what classes they got into. Phone registration would have been a dream to the students back then.

Cal Poly is now introducing a new way to register for classes, called POWER (Poly Online Web Registration). Students will be able to register via the web, and the system will also help them map out their schedules. We have indeed come a long way from when our parents had to register in the gym and walk five miles to school, barefoot in the snow. Maybe instead of bitching and moaning, we should appreciate how easy we really have things. Of course, complaining is a natural human instinct, and praising is a tough talent to learn.

I hope that my evil twin is reading this and that she decides to see the registration glass as half full, instead of just noticing that her classes are all full. Perhaps even a know-it-all like Jamie can admit to being closed-minded every once in a while.

Jamie Rudolph is a speech communication senior with multiple personalities.



**Jamie Rudolph**



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Praise gone bad for AGR Editor:

As a brother of Alpha Gamma Rho, I was very excited to hear our fraternity would be honored as one Mustang Daily readers chose as "Best of Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo." However, you can imagine my shock as I read just exactly how we were being "honored." By being chosen as the best fraternity on campus, we were congratulated with an unsolicited, unwarranted and untrue lambasting at the hands of one of your so-called journalists. While I can handle the expected and narrow-minded views about our agricultural background, the cheap shots at our leadership and character still leave me grasping for words.

As members of Alpha Gamma Rho, we are very proud of the achievements of Dan Geis. However, Geis is not the only brother of our fraternity to take a leadership role in our community. Over the last year, in addition to Associated Students Inc. president, AGRs have managed to hold the offices of ASI executive vice president and three ASI board members for the College of Agriculture. AGRs have also served as officers for clubs on and off campus, including the president of the Cal Poly Viticulture Club, the president and secretary of the San Luis Obispo County Young Farmers and Ranchers and the president of the California State Junior Holstein Association. Brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho will continue to be elected to places of leadership both in and outside of the agricultural world, due to qualities instilled in them by our fraternity.

Besides taking leadership roles, brothers of AGR take an active role in community service. We were involved with the drive to help Artie, the Central Coast child who needed a kidney transplant. We help members of the community, like Janice Day, with things like cleanups and yard work. We will also be involved with the Special Olympics this year. We hold annual canned food drives and donate to a number of deserving charities. All of this is above and beyond the many events, like the Sigma Kappa Frats At Bat, which benefits Alzheimer's research, and Alpha Omicron Pi's Mr. Fraternity contest, in which proceeds go to arthritis research, that the entire greek system participates in every year.

As members of the journalistic community, you have a responsibility for the manner in which you disseminate information. Just because a person or group fits a certain demographic profile gives you no right to spout stereotypes and misinformation. It is one thing to criticize when one is deserving, but to blind side our fraternity in this manner on an occasion that was intended to be an honor is both illogical and unacceptable.

Kevin J. Genasci is a bioresource and agricultural engineering sophomore.

### Stop whining about Poly's diversity — appreciate it Editor:

In response to Christina Alvizo's putrid sympathy-seeking letter concerning the lack of interest in a diverse campus — I say get a life! Before choosing this wonderful univer-

sity for my higher education needs, I graduated from a high school in the Central San Joaquin Valley, where I was one out of 30 "white" students in a school of 1,000 Hispanics. You could say that I was the minority. Somehow I rose from this "lack of diversity," as Alvizo would call it, and have more than moved on with my life to concentrate on my future career goals — all the while not retaining a hurt ego or battle scars from my "un-diverse" hometown.

I came to Cal Poly to earn a degree, graduate and move on with my life, not to poke my nose into others' social habits and groups. Cal Poly was my choice because of the quality of the education and the beautiful surroundings that the Central Coast has to offer, not because there were a lot of "white" people here. I have many ethnic friends, and I have no problem with other races, but what infuriates me is when we get bleeding heart, "disadvantaged" students trying to shove ethnicity down my throat while making it seem as if they are blowing sunshine up my ass. This is my philosophy: It doesn't matter where we came from, where we are going, or what color we are — the important thing is that we are all at Cal Poly now. If Cal Poly doesn't seem to have the "ethnic clientele" you are seeking, Alvizo, maybe you should recruit your friends to come here or go to Fresno State. I'm sure your expectations will be met there in the diverse valley. The point is, we are here to go to school, and it doesn't matter what color your classmates are — they are still your classmates.

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"The caption should be 'Big West Champion this!'"



## LETTERS IN RESPONSE TO "QUESTIONS OVER TITLE IX AND INDOOR TRACK" MARCH 4

## Editor:

The athletic department's decision to create indoor track to reach the numbers of female athletes required by Title IX, rather than to promote a women's club team to NCAA status, clearly does not accomplish the intentions of Title IX. Rather than give more female athletes the chance to participate in NCAA sports, the decision was made to create indoor track, in which the same athletes as outdoor track participate.

This was obviously an economic decision, as no new coach would have to be hired and no new athletes recruited. Crawford tried to justify the decision by disparaging the athleticism of female athletes who participate in club sports. Two of the other teams that were considered for promotion were women's water polo and women's lacrosse, both of which have highly successful programs.

Women's lacrosse is currently in first place in Division I and is ranked fourth in all of California, ranking higher than many NCAA teams. Clearly, Crawford has no knowledge of the athleticism of the members of the lacrosse team, as indicated by her ignorant remarks. Moreover, her derogatory comment regarding "the fact that they wear skirts," (actually, they're called kilts) further indicates her lack of knowledge of the game, as kilts are the nationwide uniform of women lacrosse players on all college teams and both the national and Olympic teams. To insinuate that because women's lacrosse players wear kilts they are not athletes deserving of

NCAA status is ridiculous.

Should we also question the athleticism of skirt-wearing tennis players or even female track runners, who run in what amounts to little more than underwear? The fact that Crawford, as a woman coaching women athletes, is not supportive of other women athletes, is disheartening and calls into question her leadership abilities. If she and the athletic department truly believe that by finding a loophole in order to comply with Title IX they have benefited women athletes as the mandate intended, they are only fooling themselves.

By attempting to trivialize our athletic ability and the hard work we put in every day, Crawford further illustrates how incredibly ignorant, misguided, and insensitive the athletic department is to the plight of women athletes.

Anne Lescoulie is a psychology senior and a women's lacrosse player.

## Editor:

Maybe I've been missing something through my four years here at Cal Poly, but can you (or anyone for that matter) tell me where the indoor track is located? You know — the one that the newly formed Cal Poly indoor track team practices on? Obviously, it doesn't take long to realize that Cal Poly doesn't even have fields for its athletic teams, let alone an indoor track. Knowing this, I question why the athletic department chose to form a women's

indoor track team in order to comply with Title IX federal law.

But maybe practice facilities aren't an issue here. Maybe the new indoor track team just practices on the outdoor track and competes at indoor events. So now I'm left wondering: What's the difference? Does Cal Poly really need to spend extra money on an indoor track team if it does the same exact thing as the outdoor version?

Come to find out, the two "teams" are actually comprised of the same female track athletes. Why wouldn't the athletic department feel it more beneficial to spread the wealth and diversify the women's playing field by allowing the women's water polo team, lacrosse team or any other to compete at the NCAA level? Instead, we have the same athletes doing the same thing — just under a different name. Correct me if I'm wrong, but I don't think this qualifies for Title IX compliance.

But I know this isn't your issue to deal with, Ms. Crawford. What is your issue, however, is your attitude toward female athletes, as evidenced by the comments you made in the article, justifying the formation of the indoor track team. Quite surprising, actually, since you yourself are a female athlete. But I guess, according to your criteria, anyone who doesn't run track is not an athlete.

According to you, you want "women athletes to be respected for their athleticism, not the fact that they wear skirts ..." So you're basically saying that lacrosse, field hockey and even tennis players don't display athleti-

cism. I beg to differ.

As a member of the women's lacrosse team, I know what myself and all my teammates go through to compete at our Division I level. We play the game knowing we are responsible for making our own schedule, hiring our own referees, providing our own transportation to games and putting in all our own money. Knowing these expectations, we still bring out 30+ girls who play lacrosse strictly for the love of the game.

You go on to say that "people in the decision-making position have to look at performance." I don't know how your track team is doing in competition, but I can tell you that the women's lacrosse team is ranked 10th in the nation among club teams and is in first place in a league consisting of UC Los Angeles, UC Santa Barbara, UC San Diego, Arizona University and Claremont. If you're looking at performance, our team has definitely established itself to be reckoned with. I know the women's water polo team can say the same thing.

If our dedication and ranking isn't enough evidence of our athleticism for you, I invite you to come to a lacrosse game (or watch one on television). You will find that it takes athletes to do what we do. Not everyone can sprint up and down a 100-yard field for an hour, let alone trying to do so while keeping the ball in your stick, looking for an open teammate with the defense chasing after you. Maybe you should try it for yourself and then decide

who the true athletes really are.

Irenka Rudnicki is a graphic communication senior and a Cal Poly women's lacrosse member.

## Editor:

First, I want to say I understand why there are people upset about the whole issue. But what pissed me off was the fact that whoever wrote the article and Rachel Raymond put the track team down by saying to add "a real women's team." What the hell is that supposed to mean? Just because Rachel hasn't heard of indoor track doesn't mean it doesn't exist. The only reason why we had a total of three meets is because it is something new to Cal Poly. And for your information, the reason we placed eighth, along with UC Los Angeles was because we only took eight girls, whereas all the other teams had a full squad.

We are some of the best athletes here, and we deserve the opportunity to compete against the top NCAA Division I schools. Last year we placed second in the Big West Conference, with both MVPs of the meet coming from Cal Poly. This year we are looking strong, and first place is not far away, so before you go making judgments about what's a real women's sport and what's not, I think you better do a little research first.

Tamatha Jackson is a kinesiology senior and captain of the women's track and field team.

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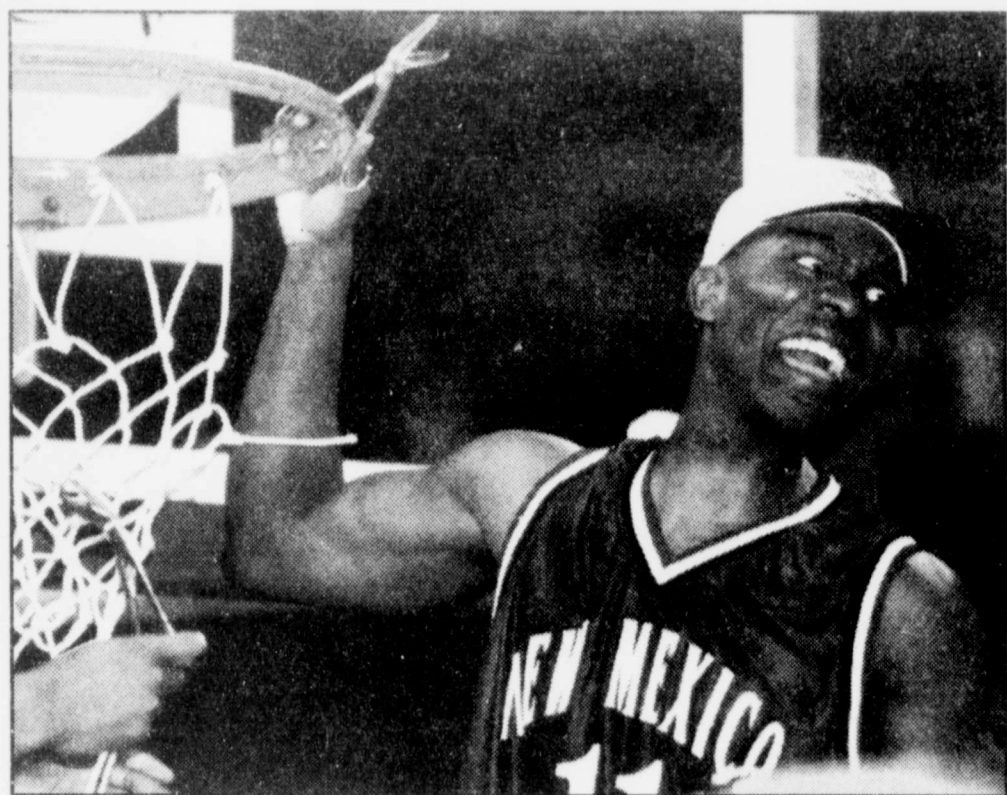
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# Tournament names New Mexico's Keys MVP



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**KEY PLAYER:** New Mexico State guard Billy Keys cuts down the net Saturday night after his team beat Boise State to take the Big West championship.

By Joe Nolan  
Mustang Daily

If New Mexico State is going to make a drive in the NCAA Tournament, the team better bring its Keys.

Point guard Billy Keys was sensational this weekend, providing ball control, tight defense and most importantly, a floor presence.

"Billy's been running the ball really well, and he gives us great leadership," Aggie head coach Lou Henson said.

The tournament Most Valuable Player stepped up big when it counted. While many people think of athletic forward Charles Gosa when they think of New Mexico State, it is Keys who got his team to the NAAs, and it is Keys who could lead them to an upset in the tourney.

An upset is not out of the question when considering the Aggies' strengths — defense, coaching and a leader who

wants to take the big shot. Keys' mentality and determination are reminiscent of Valparaiso's Bryce Drew last year — a guy who's not afraid to take (and usually make) the big shot.

In Saturday's Championship game, Boise State made a strong comeback and cut the Aggie lead to three points. Henson, realizing they desperately needed a basket, called an inbound play designed to get Keys the ball. Keys responded, hitting the running eight-footer, and the Aggies never looked back. They rebuilt their lead and defeated Roberto Bergersen's Boise State team.

"It was just one of those things where Coach wanted to get me the ball, and I did my job," Keys said.

This was not the first time Keys came up big when it counted. In the Aggies' semifinal victory over UC Santa Barbara, Keys just missed a triple-double (17 points, 10 rebounds

and nine assists). He also had 26 points in the quarterfinal win against Pacific.

Besides the stellar stats, Keys also coaches the team on the court.

When teammate Brad Bestor got tangled up with Boise State guard Gerry Washington, it was Keys who ran from the bench and grabbed Bestor out of the scuffle. The quick thinking probably kept New Mexico State from getting a technical foul. It was also Keys who made six of six clutch free throws down the stretch.

While Keys was the main man in the tournament, he did sit out a few minutes in the second half with four fouls. Despite the loud fans and the band blaring, Keys was the most vocal spectator, motivating his teammates from the bench.

"I saw courage and pride out of them that I've never seen before," said Keys. "They stepped up tonight. That's all I could ask out of them."

## Big West All-Tournament Teams

### Men's

MVP Billy Keys (New Mexico State)  
B.J. Bunton (UCSB)  
Charles Gosa (New Mexico State)  
Antrone Lee (Long Beach State)  
Roberto Bergersen (Boise State)  
Abe Jackson (Boise State)

### Women's

MVP Erin Buescher (UCSB)  
Kristi Rohr (UCSB)  
Rachelle Rogers (UCSB)  
Kesha Wade (Long Beach State)  
Alli Nieman (Idaho)  
Nicole Thomas (North Texas)

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game."

Bergersen finished the game with 29 points, but he had only 11 in the first half, where he struggled to figure out how to beat the Aggies' switching defense.

New Mexico State was led by tournament Most Valuable Player Billy Keys, who had 16 points, including shooting 6-6 from the free-throw line in the last minute to clinch the Aggies' victory.

Senior forward Charles Gosa also had 16 points, but his biggest contribution was on the defensive end of the floor. Gosa pulled down eight rebounds, six of them defensive boards, and he blocked three shots.

"We came out with so much fire," Gosa said. "I couldn't give enough, since this is my last year. I had to give it all I had."

New Mexico State got huge performances from its role players, Brad Bestor and Zack Norvell in particular, who added 12 and 13 points respectively. Norvell scored 10 of his 13 points in the second half and Bestor hit three 3-pointers in a row with six minutes left to put the dagger through Boise State's heart.

"We got the score down to three, and then they hit that three," head coach Rod Jensen said. "Every time

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— Rod Jensen

Boise State head coach

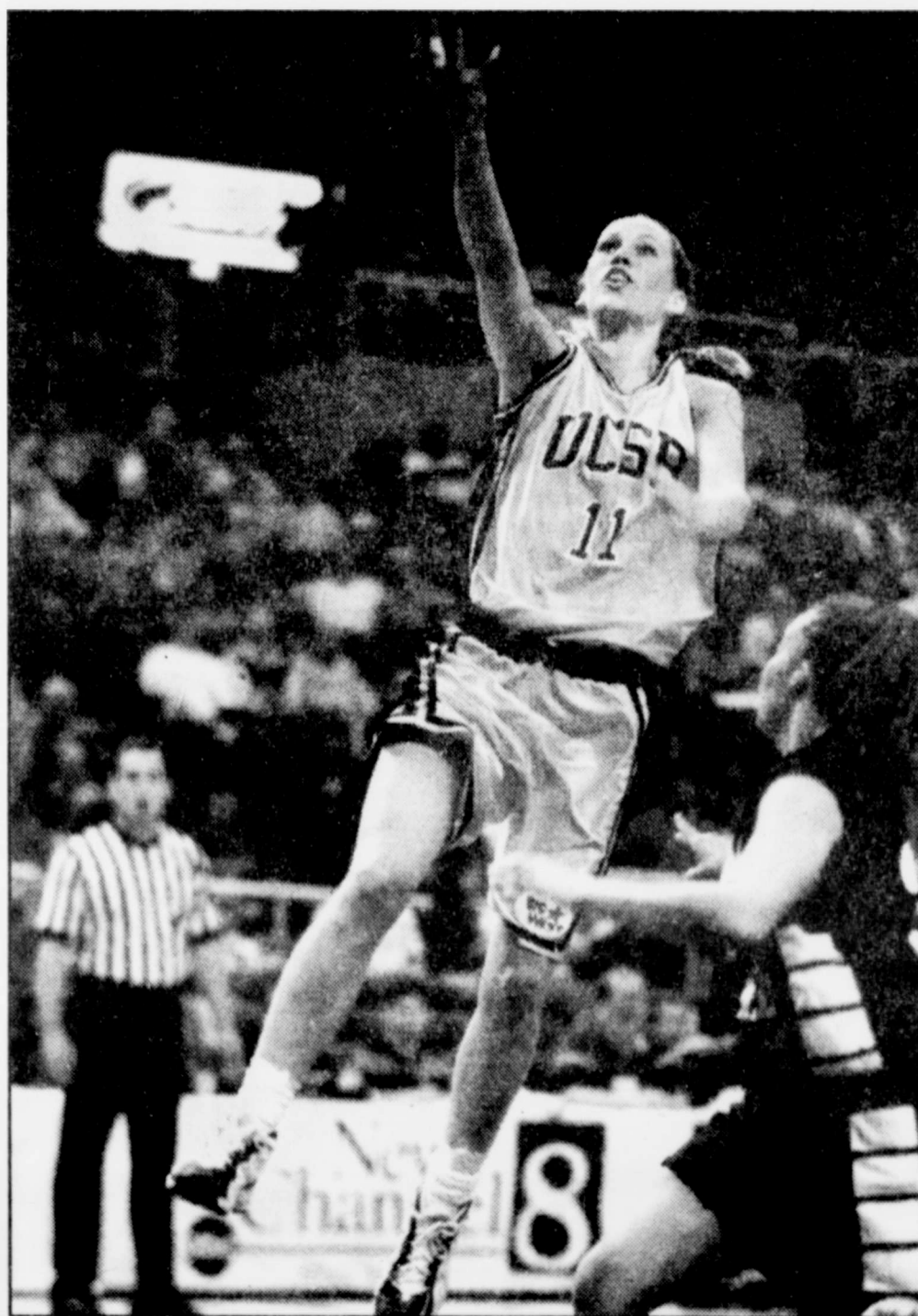
we got right there, they answered."

Making it even tougher for the Broncos to come back was Billy Keys' leadership. Late in the second half, Bestor got tangled up with Boise State's Gerry Washington, a situation that could have resulted in technical fouls. Keys ran down the court, yanking Bestor away from Washington and avoiding any penalties.

"Billy has been running the ball club," Henson said. "He gives us great leadership."

New Mexico State, seeded 13th, will face No. 3 Kentucky on Friday in New Orleans.

For Henson, this will be his 19th trip to the NCAA Tournament and his seventh trip to the big dance with New Mexico State. This time it may be a bit sweeter for Henson, who returned for a second stint as head coach of the Aggies last year. He led New Mexico State to six previous NCAA Tournament appearances from 1966-1975.



David Wood/Mustang Daily

**TO THE HOOP:** Tournament MVP Erin Buescher scores two of her tournament-leading 59 points to lead the UCSB Gauchos to a 215 straight victory.

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added 22 points.

Both players made the All-Tournament Team, as well as teammate Rachelle Rogers. Buescher led all scorers with 59 total points, followed by 49ers star Kesha Wade's 57 and Rohr's 50.

The victory was the third straight Big West Conference Tournament title for the Santa Barbara women's basketball team, which now must focus on the NCAA Tournament.

French expected the Gauchos to earn an eighth or ninth seed. However, the selection committee seeded the Gauchos tenth on Sunday.

The blowout loss was not what Long Beach State had in mind going into the final.

"We were hyped, we were ready for the game," 49er guard Reta Sula said. "I don't think we were nervous, it was just the fact that we were making mistakes that we made at the beginning of the season. Against a team like Santa Barbara, we can't make mistakes like that."

Long Beach State's season is more than likely over, finishing 18-11, nearly reversing last season's dismal 7-19 record.

"It was a frustrating game for us, especially to end our season, because I think we can play better than that," Boychuk said.

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**STICKY SITUATION:** Mustang catcher Kelly Duncan keeps UC Berkeley in a pickle.

## SOFTBALL

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RBI double put the Mustangs within one run of the Bears, but first baseman Jackie Wayland grounded out to end the game.

"We made some pretty key mistakes on fairly routine plays," Mustang head coach Lisa Boyer said. Cal Poly recorded five errors Sunday.

Clean-up hitter Sara Stockton, who leads the team with a .385 batting average, went 1-6 at the plate for both games.

"You can't point to any player and say they were a deterrent or positive," Boyer said, in response to Stockton's hitting.

Pitcher Jenny Lee, who allowed 10 hits and three earned runs, received the loss in game one. Carrie Jasper pitched a complete-game nine-hitter and allowed four earned runs. Lee's record falls to 3-4, while Jasper's

moves to 2-6.

The Golden Bears had themselves a home run derby, hitting three long balls Sunday. Catcher Megumi Takasaki and designated player Holly Yost had homers in the seventh inning of game one, while teammate Lisa Lancin hit a home run in the second game.

UC Berkeley started the season with a 5-0 record, including wins over Alabama, Florida State and Mississippi, all teams ranked nationally in the top 25.

Sunday marked the second meeting between the Golden Bears and the Mustangs. They played in the University of Nevada at Las Vegas tournament last month in which UC Berkeley beat Cal Poly 7-3.

"We knew we could do better than we did in Vegas," catcher Kelly Duncan said. "(Today) we lost both games, but we got our bats going in the end. We came in more intense."

Duncan had two hits on five at-

**"We made some pretty key mistakes on fairly routine plays."**

— Lisa Boyer  
head softball coach

bats on the day.

In Saturday's doubleheader vs. Saint Mary's, Cal Poly won both games 5-1. Left-handed pitcher Jasper recorded five strikeouts and allowed one run, as she went on to win the first game for the Mustangs. Stockton was a perfect 3-3 at the plate, while Nessa batted 2-3 and scored two runs.

In game two, Lee pitched a complete-game one-hitter and picked up the win. Lee had a no-hitter through six innings. Duncan batted 2-2, including a two-run double in the fifth inning.

Cal Poly will travel to San Jose this weekend for the National Invitational Softball Tournament.

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## MONDAY

\* Baseball vs. Temple at SLO Stadium at 3 p.m.

## BRIEFS

## Baseball

Cal Poly pitcher Mike Zirelli led the baseball team to a 9-2 romp over Temple University Saturday at San Luis Obispo Baseball Stadium.

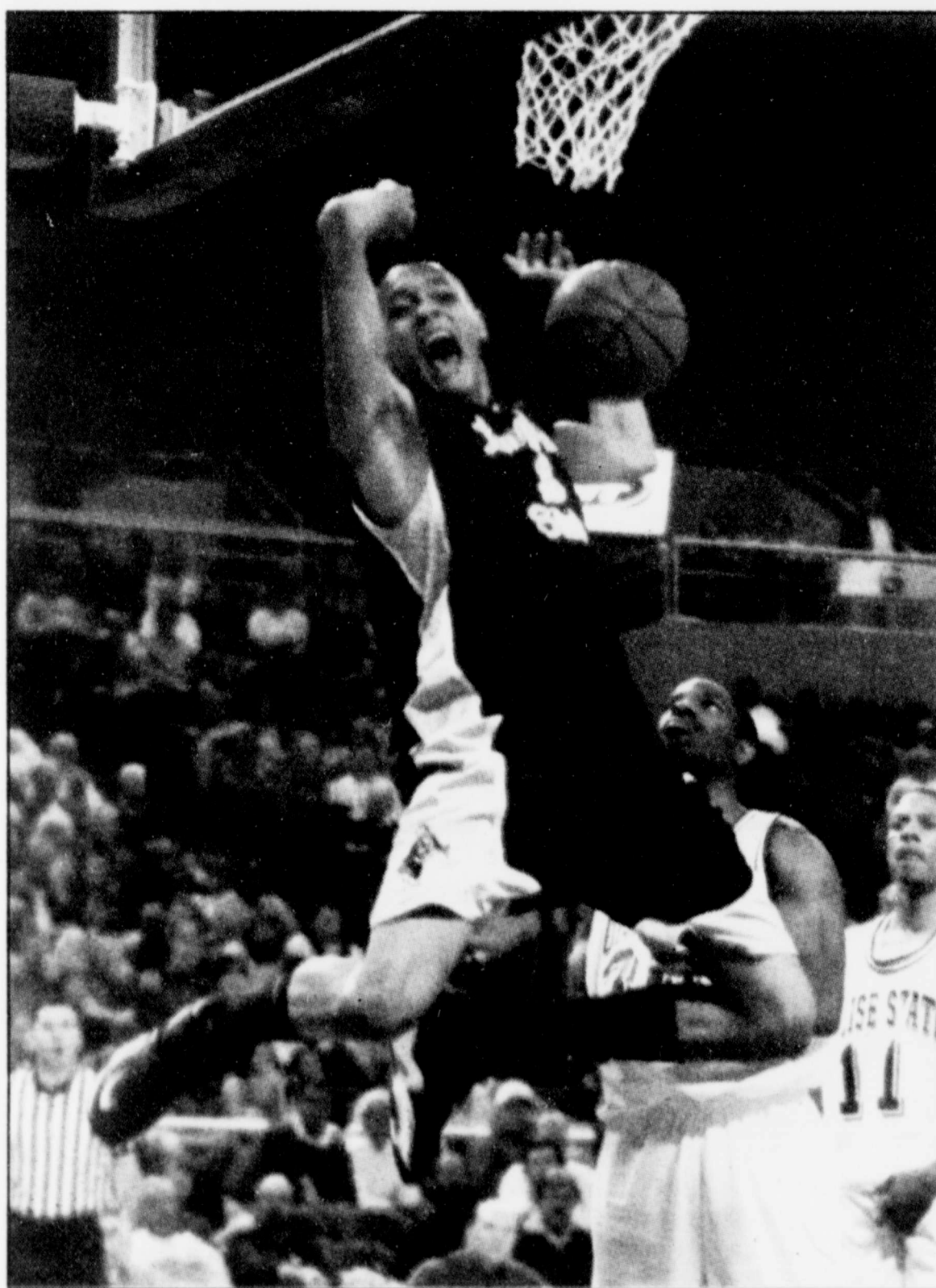
Zirelli (4-0) went eight innings, surrendering two unearned runs on five hits while walking five batters.

The Mustangs (7-7) picked up runs in each of the first two innings and added one in the fifth. A three-run double by Matt Elam put together a five-run inning in the seventh. Another run came in the eighth.

Both Temple (0-4) runs were scored in the sixth inning.

## BIG WEST CHAMPIONSHIP

## UCSB, New Mexico dominate



David Wood/Mustang Daily

**HIGH FLYER:** Long Beach State's Antrone Lee dunks over Boise State in the semifinals of the Big West Conference Tournament. Lee was selected to the All-Tournament Team.

## Gauchos add to 20-game winning streak

By Adam Russo  
Mustang Daily

It was business as usual for the Santa Barbara women's basketball team.

The No. 17 Gauchos (26-3) won their 21st straight game in dominating fashion, beating Long Beach State in the finals of the Big West Conference Tournament, 94-67. The victory earned Santa Barbara a bid to the NCAA Tournament and a chance to win the national title.

Santa Barbara scored early and often, opening up an 11 point lead just five minutes into the game. The Gauchos continued the onslaught, taking a 23 point lead with five minutes remaining in the first half.

"We got a little rattled by their pressure, a little flustered, and then we started turning the ball over," Long Beach State head coach Dallas Boychuk said. "They're a good team and you just can't let them jump ahead of you like that in the beginning."

Santa Barbara played suffocating defense, causing 29 turnovers, many of which led to uncontested points for Santa Barbara. Guards Stacy Clinesmith and Sheila Frial made it very tough for the 49ers to get into their offense, combining for seven of the teams 22 steals.

"I was very pleased today with our defensive pressure, taking the lobs away," Gaucho head coach Mark French said. "Long Beach has some very strong post players inside. I thought the two keys for us today was pressuring the ball well and staying even with them on the boards."

Santa Barbara got dominating performances from tournament Most Valuable Player Erin Buescher, 24 points, 11 rebounds and seven assists, and also from Kristi Rohr, who

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## New Mexico State clinches NCAA berth

By Adam Russo  
Mustang Daily

Once again, Lou Henson's dance card is full. The New Mexico State men's basketball team is headed to the big dance after beating Boise State in the Big West Conference Tournament 79-69 in Reno.

## Tournament names MVP

■ New Mexico State point guard Billy Keys takes tournament Most Valuable Player honors.

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The Broncos scored the first two points of the game, but that was the last lead they would see, as coach Henson applied a four-man rotation

system to stop Boise State star Roberto Bergersen.

"It's very difficult to cover him, he's such a great player," Henson said. "We tried to keep the ball away from him as much as we could. We controlled him as well as you can early in the

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## Softball splits weekend series, falls to UC Berkeley, grabs two from Saint Mary's

By Ryan Huff  
Mustang Daily

## SUNDAY'S BOX SCORE

## GAME 2: Mustangs 4, UC Berkeley 5

Batting	AB	R	H	RBI
Nessa	4	0	2	1
Limary	3	0	2	2
Wayland	3	0	0	0
Stockton	3	0	1	0
Poet	3	0	1	0
Duncan	3	1	1	0
Wells	3	1	0	0
Carlisle	1	0	0	0
Durost	1	1	0	0
Marquez	3	1	1	1
Jasper	0	0	0	0

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Jasper	7.0	9	5	4	1	3

Loss: Jasper (2-6) Save: None

Score by Innings		R	H	E
UC Berkeley	0 0 1 0 2 1	5	9	1
Cal Poly	0 0 0 0 0 4	4	8	3

A four-run seventh inning in game two was not enough for the Cal Poly softball team. The Mustangs dropped both games of a Sunday doubleheader to UC Berkeley. The visiting Golden Bears shut out the Mustangs in the first game 6-0, and won game two 5-4.

Third baseman Kasey Poet got things started for the Mustangs in the seventh inning with a base hit. Catcher Kelly Duncan added a single and scored on an Alana Marquez base hit. A run scored on a Kristal Nessa groundout and put the score at 5-2.

Shortstop Leilani Limary's two

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**OUT!:** Cal Poly shortstop Leilani Limary gets the out at second and looks to first.