Gonzalez to leave Cal Poly
By Andy Castagnola
MUSTANG DAILY EDITOR IN CHIEF

President of Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez announced he will leave Cal Poly in August to take a high-level position at Georgetown University.

"We talked about the social environment, types of people who are possible suspects and types of people who are possible victims."

Jim Gardiner
San Luis Obispo Police Chief

In his six years at Cal Poly, Gonzalez said he is proud of the strong relationships he has nurtured with students.

"We've worked hard in having students be major stakeholders in the university," he said.

Students have been active in forming the Cal Poly Plan, and as partners in assessing learning on campus.

"I think over the last few years, we've made great strides in improving student affairs," Gonzalez said. He also noted his success in forming relationships with parents.

"Parents are an untapped asset, and I've tried tapping into it," he said.

In his six years at Cal Poly, Gonzalez said his greatest challenge has been ensuring all programs are working together toward a common goal.

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PSYCHOLOGY SPEAKER

Series brings expert to speak on covert communications

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Covert communications in classrooms, on streets, and in courtrooms will be discussed Monday by a distinguished expert in the field. Psychology and Human Development Speaker Series 2003 has arranged for Dr. Robert Rosenthal to come to Cal Poly.

Rosenthal is an expert in the self-verifying prophecy, non-verbal communication and quantitative research methods. He has co-authored more than 400 articles and has contributed to several books as an author, co-author or editor in each of these areas.

One of his early works, which set the stage for his career, is Pygmalion in Class, which described Teacher Expectation and Pupil's Intellectual Development. It describes his research on the self-fulfilling prophecy in a school setting.

Rosenthal will speak at the University Union, room 220, at noon, and admission is free to all.

PHILOSOPHY SPEAKER

Visiting professor to talk on western attitudes toward Indian philosophy

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Philosophy at Poly Series will bring visiting University of Oregon professor, Pramod Kunchiapudi to Cal Poly on Friday.

Kunchiapudi will discuss why attitudes in the west toward Indian philosophy have been so misguided and lamentable.

He will trace the history of the designation of Indian thought by Western philosophers, such as Locke.

CSU NEWS

Survey says 80 percent of students rate CSU quality as excellent or good

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

The California State University Board of Trustees will hear the preliminary results of the latest Student Needs and Priorities Assessment Survey at its Tuesday and Wednesday meeting.

The survey, conducted by the CSU about every five years, was completed by more than 18,000 students.

Among the findings are that nearly 80 percent of CSU students ranked the quality of their instruction as excellent or good and about three-fourths reported the same about CSU faculty reaching skills and enthusiasm.

While CSU students were happy with the quality of their education, they are concerned about access issues. Fewer than 40 percent said the availability of classes and convenience of class scheduling as excellent or good. However, 61 percent of CSU students ranked the variety of courses offered as excellent or good.

In terms of importance to students, quality of instruction was No. 1, and availability of classes No. 2.

SLO’s improvement plan shows limited resources for planning

By Christine Powell

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The city of San Luis Obispo has prepared its Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) for 2001-2004 and has decided on the availability of general fund resources.

The plan shows that resources are limited for planning or construction of new facilities or infrastructure.

On average, $570,000 (in 1999 dollars) will be available annually until 2011.

“The good news,” said Bill Statler, city finance director, “is that over the next 10 years, we should have adequate general service levels, meet our debt service obligations, and maintain our existing facilities and infrastructure.”

During the past 10 years, a recession slowed a blow to the city’s funding’s ability. Property taxes increased and the state took more money from the city.

However, the city has bounced back since then. Sales, property and hotel taxes, which account for about 55 percent of revenue sources, have increased and improved the local economy.

“We’ve seen strong sales in the past two years because they were down for so long,” Statler said. “We’re barely back to where we were 10 years ago.”

One project included in the CIP is the pavement management plan, recently adopted by the city. The plan dictates maintenance of city streets.

“The city is organized into eight areas so that every street in town is redone at least once every eight years,” Statler said. “We’ll maintain the streets adequately. There will be an ongoing level of support.”

Other projects and services are not included in the CIP. For example, open space programs and athletic field maintenance are considered enhanced services, which the city was able to fund at the past.

Now Proposition 218, passed in 1996, prevents the city from funding enhanced services without voter approval.

In order to overcome this obstacle, the city is currently assessing the idea of placing a revenue measure on the November 2000 ballot, along with the results of a community survey that the city has already distributed.

The results of the survey will be available May 19, and will be discussed May 16 at the city council meeting.

Baker hands out student awards

By Andy Castagnola

MUSTANG DAILY EDITOR IN CHIEF

Nine students and two clubs will receive a much-deserved pat on the back from President Watten Baker today.

The students are recipients of the president’s awards for community service and senior recognition awards from two colleges. The president’s awards honor three students and two clubs, and the senior recognition awards are given to one student from each college.

The awards raise visibility of the community service the campus does and acknowledge students’ contributions.

It is a tradition that Santa Margarita will receive awards from both the president and the College of Liberal Arts.

During her last three years at Cal Poly, Santa Margarita has directed Beyond Shelter, a Student Community Service organization, and served as special events coordinator for SCS. It is the group’s mandate to change the First Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week last year and two community service events, Homeless and Holiday Gift Drive.

“I’ve really gotten a lot from my time in community service,” Santa Margarita said. “I’ve discovered my strengths and weaknesses, and this pretty picture, but everyone can make it better.”

Alphonso Nakano will take home another president’s award, Santa Margarita. Nakano has helped at the Terra Foundation as an organic farming workshop teacher. She volunteers at the women’s shelter and as an environmental activist.

The third recipient will be a surprise, Latrun said.

Beyond Shelter will receive one of the group president’s awards. The group works with the EOC homeless shelter, the Park Day Program and winter overflows shelters.

The second group award will go to the Cal Poly chapter of College of Farmers of America for its programs and workshops for high school students.

“Most people are not doing these things because they want awards,” Latrun said. “This is a time for all people who support service to celebrate.”

The college-specific senior recognition awards will go to the following students from each college: Joseph Silva, Agriculture; Karen Bishop, business

GO WIRELESS

COM DEV International, the largest Canadian-owned designer, manufacturer and distributor of satellite and ground-based broadband wireless systems based in Santa Barbara, recently opened a new engineering development center in San Luis Obispo.

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Childhood is one of the best times in life

I remember sitting at my mini-desk with a mini-robot, with recess on my mind. I wanted to be an Air Force pilot because I enjoyed rockets and planes. I fantasized as a youngster to think that something steel and metal could fly. The teacher would announce to the class: "Whoever is the quietest can be the first to leave for recess." I was usually one of the first ones to be excused because I wanted to go outside so badly I was willing to do whatever it took. If it meant being quiet, I was quiet.

Those were the good old days, when a small person was 8 years old, had a dollar in your pocket and figured that was a lot of money because it was enough to get a pack of Nerds and four Laffy Taffy's, all different kinds. When you opened the taffy there was a little joke inside, and you told everyone to be quiet and listen. Maybe you got a laugh, maybe not. For about 10 cents a box, you could have your choice of Lemon Heads, Alexander the Grape and Cherry Claws, with the famous four words written in bold on the inside flap of each box: "Say No To Drugs."

Remember being in the cereal aisle at the grocery store and looking at all the different kinds of cereal storing you straight in the face! I always liked the fruity cereals like Fruit Loops or Trix because of the colors, but my brother was on a kick of some kind. Cereals like Corn Flakes, Corn Pops and Grape Nuts were too dull and boring, but most of all, they didn't have any cool prizes featured on the front of the box - just some sort of gift certificate or coupon for your next boring box of cereal. Remember being caught with your hand deep inside the Fruit Loop box as you searched in secret for the prize! My mom thought I had lost my mind, sticking my hands in a perfectly new box of unsnatched cereal. I figured I had to get the prize before my brother did.

To this day I can't stand peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. I must have eaten hundreds of them, but every now and then I still make one and eat it. It makes me feel like a kid again.

I know most of you went through the Cross Color phase. Wearing orange pants, a green-striped shirt and a yellow hat with Cross Color labels all over the place. "What were we really thinking? That stuff cost so much money, but we didn't care because our parents were the ones footing the bill. If I could do it again, I would wear the same outfit but maybe different colored pants - probably yellow.

Ever chewed a piece of gum and got tired of it when it ran out of sugar? Quick solution: 1. Grab a bowl. 2. Pour a good amount of your favorite powdered punch mix. 3. Dip the gum in the mix and get to chewing like crazy. 4. Don't get caught spilling punch mix on the carpet by Mom. 5. Clean up the mess - it's evidence.

Just a quick trip back to the good old days. Have as much fun now as you did then, just keep your rent paid on time.

Dennis Johnson. It's a journalism senior.
By Adam Jarman
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

"The novel is very autobiographical and not autobiographical at all."

This sort of response is typical of David Wong Louie, an author who uses witty prose to approach topics that might otherwise be taboo but are very important to him and other Asian-Americans.

"He's able to take on some very politically charged subjects (with the use of humor)," said English instructor Adam Hill.

Louie will be reading from his novel, "The Barbarians are Coming," released in March to rave reviews, Friday evening as part of the Writerspeak series. The reading will begin at 7 p.m. at Phillips Hall in the Performing Arts Center and will be followed by an opportunity to purchase his books and have them signed.

Louie has spent much of his life wondering how his father spent his first years in America. "The Barbarians are Coming," Louie's first novel, attempts to fill that void of a decade.

In the early 1940s, Louie's father left China for the United States. A decade later, his father was joined by his mother in New York. A few years later, Louie was born in 1954.

"There is virtually no record of that time," Louie said. "When he was still alive, I was too young and too uninterested to ask him, nor that he would have told me anything of consequence; he was a highly secretive man. ... When I asked my mother what he did during those years, she would respond, 'He worked.'" And so, rather than wonder, he wrote.

"One of the things I wanted to accomplish in this novel is to account for his story in a way that would fill in that gap for me emotionally, if not factually," he said.

At the surface, there are similarities between the life Louie knew as a child and young adult to the novel's...
By Kimberly Tahsuda

Starting Friday, sushi lovers can eat all the raw fish they can handle while watching bikini-clad entertainment at San Luis Obispo's newest restaurant and night club, RA.

The club, located on Monterey Street and formerly known as the Boiling Point and Copa Cabana, has undergone a complete makeover. Boiling Point's customers might not even recognize the redesigned interior of RA. Mirrors now cover the walls, and new black carpet has been put in. Red tablecloths cover an increased number of tables, and a smaller, portable stage now lies in the center of the room during bikini entertainment hours.

The kitchen has also been remodelled in order to handle the new menu.

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A new head chef has already been hired to work in the newly remodelled kitchen. "We have a fantastic chef," Filipovicz said. "Everybody who has tried the food loves it." Even though RA is in direct competition with downtown Japanese restaurants, "Our dedication has gone toward making this place happen," Hill said.

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main character, Sterling Lang. "The novels I share with Sterling are largely superficial. The novel is autobiographical in so far as the writer's experiences are lived in my life."

While watching hikini-clad entertain­ment between 8 and 9 p.m. every Thursday, May 4, 2000

"We all went to sushi for dinner one night, and all we could get to drink was beer," Filipovicz said. "That's when we got the idea to have sushi with a full bar."

Customers can order from the full menu while watching bikini entertainment between 8 and 9 p.m. After 9 p.m., a happy hour menu is offered, set to feature some sushi and roll items as well.

"RA is the only sushi bar in the downtown area with a full bar," Filipovicz said.

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Songwriter, rapper and producer DJ Quik, will be at the Santa Maria Fairgrounds Saturday to alter the audience’s mind through music.

DJ Quik, promoting his new album that hits record stores June 16, brings 2nd 11 None, Hi-C, AMC3, Mausberg and other local groups to perform with him.

“We’re expecting over 1,000 people to come out to the Santa Maria Fairgrounds,” said Chuck Dennis, promoter for the concert and owner of 4-Reel Entertainment.

DJ Quik, one of the rap’s most respected producers, released his gold album “Rhythm-al-ism” two years ago, featuring artists like Snoop Doggy Dogg, Nate Dogg and El DeBarge.

DJ Quik, born Dante Blake, emerged from the Compton rap scene with 1991’s Platinum Profile Records release “Quik Is the Name.” Later that year he produced 2nd 11 None’s self-titled debut. In 1992, “Way 2 Fonky,” brought him glowing reviews, and he furthered his reputation with “Dollars & Sense,” his contribution to Snoop Doggy Dogg’s “Murder Was the Case,” which also appeared on his 1995 album “Safe & Sound.”

Doors open at 6 p.m. and the show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at Lombard’s Stereo on Santa Rosa Street.
ABC offering to switch Time Warner subscribers to satellite

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC stepped up its battle with Time Warner on Wednesday, offering a $198 rebate to certain cable customers who want to switch to satellite television.

The offer was made through full-page newspaper ads to Time Warner cable subscribers in New York City, Houston and Los Angeles. They were among the 3.5 million customers around the country who lost ABC's signal for a day and a half because of a battle between the network and Time Warner.

"If Time Warner can dish it out, so can we — at no cost to you," the advertisement said.

Rebates were made available to the first 1,000 people to respond by telephone in each city. Within 2 1/2 hours, all of the rebate coupons were gone, ABC spokeswoman Julie Luftman said.

Time Warner reacted angrily to what an executive called "an assault on our business." The company on Tuesday reached a temporary truce with ABC's parent, the Walt Disney Co., restricting the network's signal to its customers and setting a July 15 deadline to resolve its dispute over fees.

"Instead of continuing to run attack ads against us, we had hoped they would want to negotiate on the issues that separate us," said Time Warner spokesman Michael Luftman. "I'm afraid that Disney has indicated that they are not interested in a real agreement."

Time Warner is preparing its own offer to customers that will demonstrate the company's regret over what happened, Luftman said. He would not offer details.

Disney's offer was made with the satellite TV provider DirectTV. EchoStar Communications, which manufactures competing satellite systems under the brand Dish Networks, has offered Time Warner customers a free dish and installation if they agree to buy a year's worth of programming for $40 a month.

ABC has not decided whether to expand its offer to more customers, Hoover said. Other communities affected by the ABC blackout, including Raleigh-Durham, N.C.; Philadelphia; Toledo, Ohio; and Fresno, Calif., were not included either because DirectTV was not ready to handle an extensive rollout of service there or the terrain was ill-suited for satellites.

ABC believes that a satellite dish was something that some viewers would find important to enhance their sense of security," Hoover said.

Over the last several months — as its battle with Time Warner has gone on beneath the radar scope for most viewers — ABC gave out rebates for satellite dishes to 15,000 Time Warner customers in Houston, she said.

Even with those previous efforts, the 1,000 rebate coupons offered on Wednesday were snapped up in two hours by Houston residents, she said.

**News**

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Downtown Association Board President Bert Weaver said that there isn't any reason why the city shouldn't start taking action.

"I'm concerned for public safety as a whole in the downtown area, especially on the weekend nights," Weaver said.

"I've been pushing the city for more police officers downtown," he continued.

"We also look for the difficulty of task and potential impact and already accomplished impact," Carver said.

"I hope that Cal Poly students are better than Santa Barbara, but a little prevention can never hurt," Carver said.

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Although he wasn't elected, Elliott said he was pleased with his campaign.

"All the candidates got out there and voter turnout doubled," he said.

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Gonzalez also mentioned the challenges he faced as the campus coped with the deaths of Rachel Newhouse and Andrina Crawford, and the ongoing case of missing student Kristin Smart.

"When you get into those situations, you have to trust your humanistic instinct," he said. "You have to trust your heart, and show an enormous amount of compassion.

"My heart, my soul and my being were touched last year. The entire campus went through the sadness of losing Rachel, Andrina and Kristin. It was an experience that changed my life."

Gonzalez added that he was proud of how students responded to the losses. They took it upon themselves to help others heal and to keep safe.

He will now take those lessons 2,000 miles east to Washington, D.C. Gonzalez said he has never lived that far east, but is looking forward to the adjustment.

"Every campus has its own culture and ethos. The question will be, 'How will we be able to arrive at a new campus and be a contributing member?' "

Baker was out of town and could not comment on Gonzalez's departure.

Presidential candidate Ares Devantri was unavailable for comment.

"Our security staff is in tune to what's going on," Nakada said. "We have three cameras that cover the entire bar area. Other than that, I think we're fairly covered."

Kettenring said it's never a bad idea to make people aware.

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terms illustrates their overwhelming importance in today's game. When Ken Griffey Jr. catches a fly ball, he catches it. While those catches may lack the glit and glamour of a homer, it's those basics that deter­ mine wins and losses.

The loss in fundamentals trickle down to college sports as well. Cal Poly baseball could be closer to that SCAA bid if it could squeak through. In three consecutive games (two against Cal State Fullerton, one against Stanford) the team compiled 17 errors. They got players in scoring position, pitched well and hit the ball hard — but forgetting the little-league basics burned them.

College is the last place where student athletes are still a part of the learning environment. Today's pro­ fessional athletes may have forgotten the basics, but hopefully it's not too late for future professionals.

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Fresno prep guard hedges on entering NBA draft

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The con­ viction of the Los Angeles Lakers is not going exactly as planned.

After leading the NBA with a 67-15 record and comfortably winning the first two games of their best-of-five playoff series against the Kings, the Lakers expected to leave Sacramento with a few days to relax before the second round.

Instead, they headed home needing a victory Friday night to advance. And with Shaquille O'Neal struggling with his shoot­ ing, the once invincible Lakers — who had won streaks of 19, 16 and 14 games this season — seem flawed.

"It has to dig deeper and play my game," said O'Neal, 18-for-44 from the field in the last two games and average of 16.5 points in the first two games. "As a team, we didn't shoot well.

After losing a second straight game in Sacramento, the Lakers will be forced to focus on the Kings while the Phoenix Suns — who dethroned the San Antonio Spurs in the first round and await the Lakers-Kings winner — can look ahead.

The conference semifinals begin Sunday in Los Angeles if the Lakers win Friday night or in Phoenix if the Suns win.

"We didn't want to be in this situation," said Lakers guard Phil Jackson. "It's playoff bas­ ketball, it's a different type of bas­ ketball, and we didn't pick up the intensity."

Kobe Bryant had 32 points for the Lakers, O'Neal had 25 points and 16 rebounds, and Shaq had 17 points. But the rest of the Los Angeles squad had 14 points. "We know Shaq and Kobe are great players and they're going to get their points," Kings coach Rick Adelman said.

The normally unstoppable Jackson looked pinned at times, and his bomb was covered with sweat. A sign in the crowd mocked "Zen Schmen," referring to Jackson's sometimes mystical approach to coaching.

Sacramento is trying to become the 13th team to return to the trailing-2-to-0 in a series. No team has done it since the Houston Rockets in 1993. The Lakers began preparations for Game 5 by meeting and watch­ing film Wednesday.

"I don't think they're stumbled, I think what they are is angry, ther­ es, frustration," Jackson said afterward. "They've used their tal­ ent well during the year. There's no reason to break from that now."

"Asked about the Lakers' con­ fidence, Jackson said, "It's got to be shits: We're pretty human. That's what drives teams to play when they get anxious about sur­ viving. That's what this is."

Lakers, Kings take it out Friday.

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SACRAMENTO (AP) — A high school star who was expected to officially declare himself eligible for the NBA draft instead of playing college bas­ ketball canceled a press conference Wednesday.

It was not known why DeShawn Stevenson canceled the announce­ ment.

According to previous reports by ESPN.com and The Fresno Bee, the 6-foot guard has become the first high school player to declare for this year's draft. Stevenson made his deci­ sion despite his parents' wishes for him to honor his commitment to Kansas.

The last high school guard to bypass college for NBA was Cal Poly's Bryant of the Los Angeles Lakers in 1996.

"I've got a lot of confidence in myself," Stevenson said Tuesday. "I won't go. Nothing scares me. Kobe was the only shooting guard and I'll be the next one. Everyone else who has come out was a small forward or power forward."

"It's something I wanted to do and it's my dream, and I'm going to go and do it." Stevenson, who played at Washington Union High School in Fresno, is not yet academi­ cally eligible for a Division I school but was waiting for a standardized test result, according to the report.

"I'm sure I'm going in the first round," Stevenson said. "If I got the test score earlier, I would have gone to college. But my name is in the air, so it's better to leave."

His parents disagree.

"He knew all along that he was going," said Terry Peppers, Stevenson's stepfather. "We are scared for him. I'm not saying he won't do well. The league is very young. I don't think there's enough room for DeShawn."

"I wouldn't be disappointed if he went late second round. If he's early first, I would be very happy. But we thought if he went two years at Kansas he would be a lottery pick."

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This Rose still has a thorn

(AP) — Pete Rose feels like Charlie Lepper, not Charlie Hustle. Baseball's career hits leader wants to attend anniversary celebrations for the 1975 Cincinnati Reds and 1980 Philadelphia Phillies, who both won the World Series.

He says the commissioner's office, which invited him to the all-century team celebration at last year's World Series, won't even return his agent's telephone calls.

"When they want something or need something, they're very cordial," said Rose Wednesday. "Other than that, they treat you like you have leprosy. We've learned to live with it, not that it's right."

Rose agreed to a lifetime ban from baseball in August 1989 following an investigation of his gambling. He said he feels like a non-person.

"Everybody from the team in '75 is unkind to those things that he's done," said "I guess I'm the one who died."

Greene, said they repeatedly have even return his agent's telephone office, which invited him to the celebrations for the 1975 Cincinnati Reds and 1980 Philadelphia Phillies.

"I did make an exception for the All-Century team because fans were voting and I didn't want to do anything to stop that," said Rose.

Greene said they think the only reason baseball allowed Rose to participate in the World Series ceremonies in Atlanta before Game 2 last Oct. 24 was pressure from MasterCard International, the event's sponsor.

Rose said baseball paid Rose $2,000 to attend the Atlanta ceremonies. "I'm not sure what the other members of the all-century team received.

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Rose, who received the longest ovation of any All-Century team member introduced at Turner Field, said she won't go to the ceremonies as a spectator and watch from the stands.

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=""You have a lot of interaction with people in your field ... it's a great way to network with other forestry schools," said Empasis.

"If even you come in with the last time, everyone's rooting for you," she said. "It really like feeling like a one-time thing." Education majors.

Empasis said anyone who's interested can join the Cal Poly team. It meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in room 307 of the agricultural sciences building 11.
Hall of Famer may increase Poly athletic involvement

By Christian von Treskow
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Some people collect stamps. Others collect baseball cards. Mustang Athletic Hall of Famer Bobby Beathard collects Super Bowl rings. Last Tuesday, the former Cal Poly quarterback decided seven rings was enough and announced his retirement as general manager of the San Diego Chargers.

While his reason for retiring is based on a desire to spend more time with family, Beathard said the free time will also allow him to come back to campus more often.

"It means a lot to me. I love Cal Poly and I have a great relationship with the people there," Beathard said. "I wish I could get up there more often. Maybe now I'll be able to with more free time."

Beathard's love for Cal Poly began in 1956 as a transfer from El Camino Jr. College. In just his second and third year, Beathard led the Mustangs to consecutive 9-1 records. Overall, his career passing total of 1,748 led the Mustangs to victories in 25 of their 52 games and earned the 1959 team the distinction of what many feel is the best team ever to don Mustang jerseys.

It comes as no surprise that this success is not what Beathard remembers most of Cal Poly. After all, he came seven Super Bowl rings and doesn't wear one of them. For the 63-year-old, it was the comradery and friendships that he remembers most.

"I appreciate Cal Poly even more now than I did then," Beathard said. "The things I remember most are the friends I made and the people I got to meet. It was a great group of guys."

Beathard makes no effort to hide his appreciation and support for the Cal Poly athletic department. He frequently visits campus and is a found level contributor to the department.

"I have been fortunate that every place I've been, I've had the good fortune of working for really great people," Beathard said. "I've been a dream come true that you can go through life working like this with something you love."

Modesty comes easy to this avid fan and runner. He is quick to divert the attention from himself and prefers to point out the role others play in his success.

"I guess I have been fortunate to be at the right place at the right time and with the right people," Beathard said. "I feel it's the right group of talented people together that's important."

For Beathard, retirement as general manager for the Chargers doesn't mean an end to his involvement in football. He said he has no plans "to divorce football" and will continue to help the Chargers out on his own time and his own terms.

After nearly four decades in the world of football, Beathard says he is ready to pursue more personal goals.

"I want to spend a lot more time with my family. I have four kids and 13 grandchildren," Beathard said. "They are all over the place and it'll be fun to spend more time with them."

He also hopes to have more time for hobbies and recreation.

"I like to surf, run trails and ride my mountain bike. It'll be nice to see BEATHARD, page 11

Cal Poly's logging team not just a club

By Adam Jarman
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

To most Cal Poly students, a log is just firewood waiting to happen. To members of the logging team, it's a piece of sporting equipment.

"We operate like a club and an intercollegiate sports team," said Jason Pearson, forestry and natural resources senior and 1999-2000 club president.

The logging team competes in a variety of events ranging from ax throwing to bucking, sawing through a log with an emphasis on precision and time.

The team is made up of both men and women who compete in these events separately and as a team. Co-ed events are known as "Jack and Jill" events. Pearson said with a team of approximately 35 students, at least half are women.

"When we show up to competitions, other schools don't bring as many (women) as we do," see LOGGING, page 11

Sports Trivia

Yesterday's Answer:

Monica Salyer is the female tennis player who won eight Grand Slam singles titles before age 20.

Congrats Steven Gengner!

Today's Question:

Who is the first defenseman in NHL history with 1,000 career assists?

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Sports Briefs

Kings stars face legal trouble

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Kevin Weisberger and Jason Williams of the Sacramento Kings will face charges they drove recklessly after a game against the San Antonio Spurs on April 11.

They will be notified in three to four weeks. Deputy District Attorney Dave Delaney said Tuesday the California Highway Patrol recommended that charges be filed.

The highway patrol said Weisberger was cited and released by officers. Williams was in another car in the same area but drove away before he could be stopped.

The minimum penalty for a misdemeanor reckless driving conviction is a $150 fine. The maximum is 90 days in jail and a $1,000 fine.

"If Sacramento troubles me about a ticket, they will lose a nice person in the community," Weisberger told the Sacramento Bee. Williams was not available for comment.

On Jan. 2, Weisberger and Williams were cited by the DPH for speeding.

The Kings and Los Angeles Lakers are tied 2-2 in their first round series, with the deciding game Friday night.

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FRIDAY

• Baseball vs. Sacramento State
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  • 2 p.m.

SATURDAY

• Softball vs. Sacramento State
  • at Cal Poly
  • 2 p.m.

• Baseball vs. Sacramento State
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SUNDAY

• Softball vs. Sacramento State
  • at Sacramento
  • noon

• Baseball vs. Sacramento State
  • at Sacramento
  • 1 p.m.