Chancellor speaks on budget crisis

By Jordan Schultz

The repercussions of the menacing budget crisis, financial aid and fee increases were among the topics addressed by California State University Chancellor Charles B. Reed in a teleconference held last week.

Gov. Davis has proposed a $260.7 million net reduction in the CSU's 2003-04 budget to compensate for California's deficit of nearly $35 billion.

Reed said a budget crisis at this level would leave no one untouched.

A fee increase will likely be implemented next fall at all 23 of the CSU campus campuses. Failure to do so would result in cutting back courses and additional student services, Reed said.

"It's one of those tough choices we have to make," he said. "If we don't get that kind of revenue, we can't serve the number of students we are admitting. Everyone is going to have to help out with the budget. You can't say 'cut everyone else except me.'"

Reed said California pays 82 percent of the cost of CSU education, and students need to help the state in this time of crisis.

"I feel very strongly that we need to be very sensitive to students and costs," Ms. Charles B. Reed

CSU Chancellor

"Students need to think about it as an investment in their future," he said. "Students will never get back anything as beneficial as they will from their investment in education."

Reed has asked the individual campuses to look at their budgets for next year based on the $260 million cut. More detailed information pertaining to each campus should be available toward the middle of this month.

Even with the projected fee increase, the system is preparing for 17,000 additional students for 2003-04, said Clara Pores-Fellow, media relations manager for the CSU system.

Reed echoed those sentiments in his teleconference.

"We do not expect an enrollment decline," Reed said. "We expect a huge increase."

see BUDGET, page 2

Air Force honors Poly professor

By Lesley Reo

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly aerospace engineering professor Russell Cummings has been awarded the U.S. Air Force Science and Engineering Award in the category of Exploratory or Advanced Technology Development.

The award, which he shares with professor Dan Steams said. "Since this is an engineering major, there will be a lot more math to learn."

Although the computer science department is included within the College of Engineering, a degree from the program is not officially recognized as an engineering degree. The computer science major was partly based off of the computer science curriculum, thereby creating a computer science major that will produce engineers who are able to construct software, Steams said.

Software engineering is also being offered partly as an anticipatory measure.

Only one state in the country currently requires that software engineers be licensed in order to work in the field, but it is possible that this practice will one day be implemented nationwide, Steams said. If this were to occur, computer science majors would not immediately be able to receive this licensing because they are not technically considered engineers.

see SOFTWARE, page 4

New software engineering major introduced at Poly


The U.S. Air Force presents awards in science and engineering in four subjects annually: Research management, exploratory or advanced technology development, software construction, and leadership.

A major addition includes the CSC, 402, 405 and 406 series of classes in the fourth year of study. Although computer science majors may opt to take this series as technical electives, it will be required of software engineering majors due to their focus on software requirements engineering, construction and deployment.

"This major will educate students in a different way," computer science professor Dan Steams said. "Since this is an engineering major, there will be a lot more math to learn."

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see SOFTWARE, page 4

SLO in 2025: What Now?

By Paige Havercroft

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The future of San Luis Obispo will be discussed at an event called "San Luis Obispo in 2025: A Vision for the Future."

Students and locals can hear seven panelists' views on where the city is headed.

see SLO, page 2

The battle, "dude" versus "bro," continues at Cal Poly.

Computer science department focuses on software construction, deployment

By Lesley Reo

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly will offer a new major, software engineering, beginning summer quarter.

The recently approved bachelor of science program, spanning four years from its inception to approval, was accepted last Thursday after gaining final endorsement from nine separate organizations.

The program will be offered by the computer science department and will use the principles of that major as a basis for software engineering. The first two years will be similar to the computer science curriculum, but the last two will devote and reflect a different direction, placing emphasis on principles such as economics, teamwork and leadership.

A major addition includes the CSC, 402, 405 and 406 series of classes in the fourth year of study. Although computer science majors may opt to take this series as technical electives, it will be required of software engineering majors due to
News

BUDGET continued from page 1

Davis has designated funds for the 5 percent expected enrollment growth and for financial aid programs. To help avert current overenrollment problems, Davis has set aside $45 million.

"It is really important that we serve our existing students with classes and sections they need to graduate," Reed said.

The current budget proposal provides increases in grant levels to students receiving financial aid to compensate for fee increases.

"I feel very strongly that we need to be very sensitive to students and costs," Reed said. "We should put one-third of (the funds from) the fee increases to financial aid so that the most needy students are not impacted." Potes-Fellow said the current outlook for financial aid recipients is good, but did not know if increasing difficulty times will disturb the governor's original proposal.

"It is difficult to predict the future," she said. "So far the governor has said he intends to match for increases dollar for dollar.

SLO continued from page 1

the idea of creating a symposium that would bring the university and the community together to discuss the future of San Luis Obispo.

"Pi Sigma Alpha and the department of political science were interested in reaching out into the community to sponsor an event that would give residents the opportunity to discuss various political leaders and representatives from interest groups to participate in a symposium and to allow the public to question these leaders and discuss their ideas in an open forum," Pi Sigma Alpha president Zachariah Schwarzback said the panel was carefully chosen to create diversity in the discussion.

"We tried to assemble a variety of different speakers for a variety of different views for San Luis Obispo," Zachariah Schwarzback Pi Sigma Alpha president

Valenty said by attending the event, locals will influence the path to a shared future.

"The future of San Luis Obispo will be enhanced by continued interaction between the public and its leaders," she said. "This audience will have a chance to make their voices heard in a venue that is designed specifically to engage the community and to encourage thinking about how we might become partners in a planned future."

Reed said there have been no layoffs of faculty and staff this year as a result of the cuts. "Beyond that is questionable," he said. "I've asked all campuses to look at a 10 percent cut. I don't see how we won't affect some personnel next year."

Various constituency groups have been meeting on a regular basis to consult on the budget, Reed said. The Board of Trustees' Finance Committee has conducted monthly meetings and the system-wide Budget Advisory Committee and the Labor Counsel have also taken part in active communication.

This Friday Reed will host a Budget Summit that will include all campus presidents, the Academic Senate chairs and Associated Students Inc. presidents from each campus and the executive committee of the California State Student Association and the Statewide Academic Senate. The CSU has also been making presentations to legislators in Sacramento. Potes-Fellow said that in May, the governor would present the "May Revise," a modified budget that presents a more accurate picture of the California's economic situation.

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Coming up this week

*Gallery Reception - There will be a reception for Mike Larson's photography exhibit in the University Union Epicenter Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. There will be food and a raffle of one of Larson's photographs.

*Cal Poly Choirs Winter Concert - Numerous Cal Poly students will perform in Harman Hall Saturday at 8 p.m.

*Mostly Beethoven - The Cal Poly Chamber Orchestra will perform Sunday in the Cal Poly Theater at 3 p.m.

*Undie Run - The first undie run will take place March 21 downtown, near Mitchell Park. This event includes pants-optional pre and after parties and one-mile run. It costs $10, and participants will be given a free pair of boxers.
National/International News

**National Briefs**

**Judge: U.S. citizen detained as 'enemy combatant' can meet with defense lawyers**

NEW YORK — A former Chicago gang member accused of plotting with al-Qaeda to detonate a "dirty" bomb of radioactive material could meet with defense lawyers despite government concerns, a judge ruled Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Michael Mukasey rejected the government's plea to reverse his decision last year allowing lawyers to consult with Jose Padilla, 31, who was designated an enemy combatant by the White House last summer.

Before Padilla can see a lawyer for the first time since June, ground rules have to be worked out between the sides and possibly the judge. A hearing was set for the end of the month.

**Enemy combatants are held without charge or trial and are not allowed to see lawyers.** The Bush administration has argued the detention is constitutional and is necessary to protect national security, a position being challenged in courts and questioned on Capitol Hill.

**Air Force tests behemoth bomb that dropped a 21,000-pound behemoth onto a test range in Florida, hoping it will not explode, and it appeared they might agree to a short extension of the deadline.**

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld suggested that even the participation of America's closest ally, Britain, in the combat phase of disarming Iraq was in doubt. Later he appeared to back away from that position.

**Bush also apologized for the way Karzai was treated by senators who grilled him on the situation in Afghanistan during an appearance in late February before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington.**

Bush said he was sorry it happened, even though he had nothing to do with it. We appreciate the fact that President Bush took the initiative," an Afghan Foreign Ministry official told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

**Irani's Bushehr nuclear power plant nears completion**

BUSHBEHR, Iran — Iran's first nuclear power plant is nearing completion and all major components are installed, Iranian officials said Tuesday.

"Over 70 percent of the work has been accomplished," Asadollah Saberi, deputy head of Atomic Energy Organization of Iran said in a press conference. "The main thing left is shipping nuclear fuel from Russia, which is expected to take place in May," he said.

The United States has accused Iran of seeking to develop nuclear weapons and says the plant will be able to produce nuclear material for a bomb. Iran says the plant will be used to meet the country's growing electricity needs.

**British government introduces plans to expand internet surveillance powers**

LONDON — The British government unveiled plans Tuesday to give more officials the power to monitor private e-mail and cell phone records as part of its fight against organized crime and terrorism.

In its proposed changes to the Regulation of Investigatory Powers Act, the government also recommended that telecommunications companies keep information about subscribers for up to one year to assist the detection of terrorist activity.

Civil liberties groups have criticized the much publicized proposals, branding them a "snoopers' charter" and the harbinger of an Orwellian state.

Under the existing law, agencies concerned with intelligence, customs, tax and law enforcement have the authority to demand records of e-mail, cell phone and Internet traffic.

The government on Tuesday proposed giving the U.K. Atomic Energy Constabulary, the Scottish Drug Enforcement Agency and the Maritime and Coastguard Agency the same powers.

**Briefs compiled from The Associated Press wire service by Mustang Daily news editor Andrea Coberly.**

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**THIS WEEK IN ASI EVENTS**

**National Briefs**

**FT 40**

March 13

11 am - noon in the UVU Plaza

One of their press releases says, "Nepal's melodic, bluesy, and relaxing, reminiscent of the. This guys are going to amaze with their hard rock beatier. Don't miss the best U.U. band of the quarter."

**PROCRASTINATION STATION**

March 16

8 am - 11 am in the UVU Plaza

Come to the Procrastination Station to relieve some stress from week wind up. Whether it's professional massages, craft-making, Ping Pong or raffles, there is something for everyone! In the morning there will be free pancakes (while supplies last) and during the entire event Backstage Pizza and Julian's will have Procrastination Station specials.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WINNERS OF THE ASI EVENTS**

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Best Overall - RCCP

Salsa Society - Society of Red of Professional Engineers

Best Presentation - Rose Float Club

People's Choice - Surf Club

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**National/International News**

**Mustang Daily**

Wednesday, March 12, 2003 3
CUMMINGS continued from page 1

engineer- ing achievement and manufactur- ing technology. Cummings and the Computational Fluid Dynamics Research Group were the recipient of several other honors. He has received awards such as the A.D. Weller Faculty Summer Fellowship from Boeing in 2000, Excellence in Research and Development from Linet in 2000 and Excellence in Teaching Award from TRW.

“Were able to model the aerodynamics of full-scale aircraft in actual flight conditions and solve problems that were important to the Air Force.”

Russell Cummings aerospace engineering professor

SOFTWARE continued from page 1

Those who graduate from the soft- ware engineering program would therefore not encounter this prob- lem. The software engineering pro- gram was also suggested by the department’s industry advisory board, which began to see a need for graduates of such a program.

“Companies in California want engineers writing software, and now Cal Poly is able to offer them to them,” Stearns said.

Since the program will begin this summer, the department will begin to transfer computer science students over to software engineering. About 30 students are expect- ed to have both the drive and skills and software processes, and

cardin career to transfer with minimal schedule setbacks, Stearns said. As the program evolves and students are allowed to apply for the major at entry level, it is predicted that computer science and software engineering will have a pool of students split between them fairly evenly.

Computer science junior Ciera Christopher is planning to make the change to the new major. “I want to switch to software engineering because of the major curriculum differences,” Christopher said. “There’s a higher emphasis on math, programming skills and software processes, and there’s less emphasis on theory and computer architecture.”

Curriculum available for the software engineering major will be released in the upcoming summer quarter catalog.

Cummings was also awarded the B.H. Goodrich College Inventor Program Undergraduate Award in 1998, the Northrop Grumman Excellence in Teaching and Applied Research Award in 1995 and the AIAA National Faculty Award in 1994.

NASA also bestowed Cummings with group achievement awards in 1989 and 1990, for being part of the F-18 High-Angle-of-Attack Aerodynamic Team. Cummings was also suggested by the Aerospace Department at Cal Poly, an aerospace engineering professor Dianne DeTurris said.

“Were able to model the aerodynamics of full-scale aircraft in actual flight conditions and solve problems that were important to the Air Force.”

Russell Cummings aerospace engineering professor

"He's a great contributor to the hands-on learning of the aerospace department at Cal Poly.”

Dianne DeTurris aerospace engineering professor

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"He's a great contributor to the hands-on learning of the aerospace department at Cal Poly.”

Dianne DeTurris aerospace engineering professor

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**By Steve Hill**

**Vocational Technical Education**


**Dude** or **Bro**?

In the mid-1990s, Brandon and Dylan, aka the actors who portray the roles of Kelly and algae on the TV show "Beverly Hills 90210," helped popularize the term "dude" and switched to "bro." The TV show "Dude, Where's My Car?" and the movie "The Big Lebowski" both used the term with a more modern, casual intonation to provide variable meanings and various songs by artists such as Cake and Less Than Jake.

**The Many Voices of 'Dude'**

This debate is one too strong for the uneducated mind of a Mustang Daily reporter. I'm leaving this one to the experts.

Johanna Rubba is a Cal Poly English professor who specializes in linguistics. With her copy of the Oxford English Dictionary in hand, she took to the task of helping me on my mission.

"I have observed 'dude' of course among college students, and I've also observed it sort of jokingly used sometimes, as a term that we think the general consensus is that 'dude' comes out of surfer slang."

Andy Maness, a lecturer in the English department, went so far as to provide a working definition of the term, harkening its origin to the days of Jeff Spicoli's character in the classic film "Two Times at Ridgemont High." "Dude: an interjection/exclamation used to express amazement at something that baffles the mind, usually a rather slow mind," Maness said. "It wasn't a conscious decision to use it."

Maness also provided examples of usage, such as "Dude, did you see that?" and "Dude, I've got a math test today."

Rubba echoed Maness' sentiments concerning the wide range of meanings a term like this can take.

Cinematic terms of endearment. 'Bro' evolved from 'Brother,' originally coined to show solidarity in a real member of your family, you would be cool who really don't know anything about what it means, but observe how they use it."

With this piece of advice planted firmly in my brain, I set forth to the Mecca of student gathering places — the bar. I ventured to the University Union to ask was the preferred method of address among students in hopes that, through this line of questioning, I would be able to observe the vocabulary used.
Resume building is not to be taken lightly

Q: I am starting to search for a job and I need to put together a resume. What do I put on it and how is it supposed to look? Is there anywhere I can go for help?

A: A resume is the most important tool in landing your dream job. It is often the first impression an employer gets and it can make or break your chances at getting an interview. With such pressure and expectations lying in a single page document, how is one to go about creating that golden ticket? The answer – Cal Poly Career Services.

Career Services offers many options for those seeking resume help. From one-on-one help, career counselors hold walk in hours (Mon-Fri 9am-4pm, Sat 9am-noon) during which you can review the material you have to put on your resume and filter through the good stuff. Not every employer is going to be impressed that you went to nationals with your high school cheer squad or that you’ve earned the title of “Most Devoted Brother” in your fraternity. The key is to tailor your resume to meet the needs and expectations of the company you hope to impress. The goal is to present quality, not quantity.

One can also attend a resume workshop, sponsored by Career Services. For a list of dates and times workshops are offered, go to www.careerservices.calpoly.edu and go to the link for students. Workshops can help you compile the correct information for your resume and phrase it in the most appropriate way.

For those wanting to throw a resume together as fast as possible, Career Services has a handout with resume guidelines. This handout gives quick and concise advice guiding content, format, and wording. So, if you want to take the easy way and skip out on the one-on-one help or the informative workshops, at least pick up this handout.

Although content and format are the most important parts of your resume, note that a resume is not an official document or public appearance! One can go Legally Blonde and adopt the path of pink cardstock paper and a nice light scent, but there are no guarantees the person flipping through that stack of resumes is going to be impressed by that choice. One must remember that on a resume, every little thing, down to the type of paper you print on, is judged.

Also, more and more companies are requiring digital or scan-able resumes. If you apply using a scan-able or digital resume, the use of keywords is going to be very important. You still want to word your resume for the computer, not for humans; every detail, new little thing, down to the type of paper you print on, is judged.

An expert eye and an impartial bystander are essential when trying to compile the nit-picky details of a resume. Simple word choice and phrasing can make or break you, so don’t be lazy.

Sara Howell is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily columnist.

Opinion

Letters to the editor

Crude generalizations a crutch for columnist

Editor,

Kudos to John Holmes and his informative article on North Korea (“North Korea is not a threat to United States,” March 4). In this day and age, the news can often be complicated and confusing. With eyes like an eagle, John has somehow been able to sift through the mounds of news and break it down into realistic terms.

I applaud John’s use of ethnic stereotypes. In this world of “political correctness,” John has clearly broken away from the norm. Like John, I am totally against liberal hypocrisy and being “PC.” I am also against the refrigeration of food and widespread alcoholism.

We can all learn valuable lessons from John. Namely, how one can effectively get a point across by using crude ethnic generalizations. On the issue of war in North Korea, John proposes sending them dogs from our overflowing kennels. Good call. Instead of wasting time with “progressive” programs like “Food not bombs,” we should start a “Dogs for food” program instead.

Best of luck, John. I envision a long and stellar political science career for you.

Alex Renheart is a history student.

War doesn’t make sense

Editor,

In a recent War head, he called Saddam a ruthless dictator harboring weapons of mass destruction. Sure, Saddam is a ruthless dictator, but what about the Bush Administration? This administration has been bludgeoning the Constitution and our freedoms since it started squaring at the White House. This administration has blatantly stated that they are considering using tactics similar to the pre-invasion emprise war. So why the ruthless dictator flauting weapons of mass destruction?

Have you heard of our “shock and awe” strategy? The United States will rain down 3,000 missiles on Baghdad – a populated city – in 48 hours. Just imagine how many civilians will be killed. The United States will be killing innocent people, and you have something much worse than Saddam’s smoke bombs.

This war won’t make sense. Iraq’s mealy military can be squashed like a bag of chips, it is not the threat. Bush says, are the terror attacks that Saddam will unleash unless we go to war. The country is not a conventional state and we will not stop terroists who are hiding in the United States and waiting to attack us! This war will only create more hate and terror.

The world is watching if we attack now Iraq has its in the inspectors, destroyed missiles and generally not moved an inch in 10 years, nobody will just toss us around. Why should any country trust us for as we eventually attack them no matter what.

Remember, working for peace through the United Nations does not equal “doing nothing.”

Daniel Nuttering is a computer science junior.

Logic on possible Iraq war circular

Editor,

I watched President Bush’s speech on TV (last Thursday night) and I have become even more alarmed. A reporter asked a great question about how the United States tried to impose our will on the Vietnamese 40 years ago. As we all know, we lost, and they haven’t been a threat to us since. Now there is a parallel?

When President Bush was asked about a Vietnam/bag pre­allel, he mentioned that unlike before, the United States has a plan with Iraq. The plan is to disarm Iraq and Saddam’s weapons of mass destruction. They will be eliminated by the plan. You see … the plan will work because unlike … we have a plan. The plan is to remove Saddam. The plan will do this because the plan will work.

WOW! I’m convinced. Let me remind you that the Tonkin Gulf incident was a lie. The Gulf of Tonkin is in Vietnam, for those that don’t know. When I protest this Saturday at the rally, I will be protesting President Bush, not America or our troops.

Sara Howell is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily columnist.

Tips for writing an appeal letter

Letter writer looking for attention

Editor,

Every religion has its skeptic, and every skeptic has his or her reasoning. But sometimes I wonder if the skeptic is really just that skeptical or out of pique or possibly in that need of attention. I understand the “Abrahamic” letter. “Easy solution to religious debate” (March 7), as well as an assortment of other anti-Christian, anti-religion letters, I wonder if he really has a problem with the Bush Administration. Yuck, religion or it is the attention. Either way, the statements in his letters tend to be canceled out of the national debate.

How can someone honestly propose that God himself incarnated into a “100-foot tall man with a giant 30-foot mallut?” Perhaps he should spend so much time attempting to solve the world’s problem with 100-foot statues and little talks between God and all the different religious groups, and spend a little more time trying to find a faith that he hasn’t already des­ecrated on, or one even still exists. It’s nice to share your opin­ion on any subject, especially one as controversial as religion, but for God’s sake take the time to actually write an opinion and not just a 250-word letter outlining your cry for attention to all of Cal Poly.

Carl Payne is an agricultural freshman.

Don’t always believe what you’re told

Editor,

I would like to applaud Matthew Raybach for his appeal to Cal Poly students to do their homework (“Church-state sepa­ration not in the Constitution,” March 7). Too often Americans, especially many Cal Poly students, take for granted what they are told. I would like to add to his comments that we need to remove common held beliefs.

First, the phrase “separation of church and state” actually comes from a series of essays written by Thomas Jefferson, a co-founder of the Democratic Republican Association in Danberg, Conn. In 1822, a letter he later lamented writing due to its being already used out of context. He wrote back to the Democratic Republican Association in response to another letter from that fellow that he regretted the phrasing and its impli­cations. That’s not the only governmental operation we call Jeffer­son.

The concept of religious judgment also is not explicitly in the constitution. The legality of the Supreme Court’s review of congressional laws comes from a Supreme Court case, Marbury v. Madison. I am not arguing that judicial review is a bad thing, just that its creation is something all Americans should be aware of. For more information, visit http://www.law.umich.edu/faculty/projectbrittish/articles/canonjudicialreview.pdf.

Further, I plead with all Americans to do their homework and not simply accept what they are told.

Doyle Coyle is a history senior.

Letters policy

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor from that fellow that he regretted the phrasing and its implications. That’s not the only governmental operation we call Jefferson.

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Doyle Coyle is a history senior.
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(Mt. Bishop Rd, off of Highland)
Mon. - Fri., 9:00am - 5:00pm

Front of El Corral
Mon. - Fri., 7:30am - 6:00pm

Dexter Lawn
Mon. - Fri., 8:30am - 4:30pm

20% OFF
Sell your books and receive a coupon for
20% off one item in the bookstore

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Deposit your buyback cash into Campus Express & receive an extra 10%
Cal Poly ID Required for Buyback
Jenni was a preseason all-conference selection this year and was named to the Big West All-West last season. She is the second Mustang to earn first-team honors (Chris Byrdshak, 2002).

Allen, a point guard, averaged 12.0 points per game this year for the Mustangs. Allen was 6th in conference with 1.56 steals per game and 2.25 three-pointers made per game.

Schilling, a junior transfer from the University of Minnesota, was second on the team with an average of 14.1 points in 20 games this season. The 6-4 forward scored a career-high 7 points in the Mustangs’ overtime loss to Cal State Fullerton last week. Schilling averaged 5.8 rebounds and 2.0 assists per game.

UC Santa Barbara’s Brandenna Fawley was named the conference’s player of the year while his coach, Bob Williams, was named the Big West Coach of the Year. Nate Carter, a point guard, averaged 12.0 points per game this year for the Mustangs.

Two Mustangs earn All-conference honors

Senior guard Kari Duperron and senior forward Heather Journey were named All-Big West conference honorable mentions on Monday.

Courtney Uphoff was named to the all-conference freshman team.

However, Gemma Dalena struck out 5 Mustangs and grounded out to end the game.

Southern took the win while Vanderbeek suffered the loss, going 6 1/3 innings and giving up one unearned run on six hits and striking out three batters. Ballan and Sparr led the Mustangs with two hits each.
By Chris Welke

SPORTS STAFF CORRESPONDENT

It was a satisfying midday match for the Cal Poly men's tennis team at the Mustang Tennis Courts — nobody lost.

The men's team swept all three doubles matches and all six singles matches to win 7-0 over the Aggies. With Tuesday's win, the Mustangs move up to a .500 overall win percentage (6-6). This was their first Big West Conference win.

"It's nice to get a conference win," said team member Steve Meronoff. "Skill for skill, we're better than that team.

"He was down in the second set," said assistant coach Jason Trask. "But I return every thing Jones hit to him.

"He's really helping us," Meronoff said.

The day ended with an intense tiebreaker round between Cal Poly's Dwayne Jones and Utah State's Jason Trask.

"He was kind of a grinder," Jones said. "He didn't miss very much but I played pretty good and won, so that's cool," Jones said.

Jones had a rough time with Utah State's Jason Trask, who seemed to return every thing Jones hit to him.

"Davy hung in there really well today," Meronoff said. "He got a little frustrated but he hung in there when he was down in the second set.

The Mustang swing-onslacht never lost its momentum.

MORGAN HASEL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

• Nylon marynict

• San Francisco at Cal Poly

Sunday, March 12, 2 p.m.

• Loyola Marymount at Cal Poly

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF

Did you know?

Cal Poly guard Kari DuPerron was awarded the Big West's "Best Hustle" award by a vote of her peers on Tuesday morning. "Duke" averaged 11 points and 3.5 assists a game. Her recognition marks the second consecutive season a Mustang has received the award. Last season, current assistant coach Odessa Jenkins received the honor.

BRIAN KENT/MUSTANG DAILY

Softball competes at top tournay

The Cal Poly softball team split its two games at the Hec Edmiston Women's College Softball Classic in Fresno on Saturday, defeating St. John's 3-2 in eight innings, before falling to No. 1 UCLA, 5-0. The Mustangs are now 6-10.

In game one, the Mustangs picked up two unearned runs on five hits and striking out four batters. She is now 5-3 on the season.

In game two, Cassie Vanderbeek took the loss and is now 4-3 on the season.

In nine innings at Bulldog Diamond. Trailing 3-0 in the bottom of the eighth inning, the Mustangs would then duel with the Bulldogs'.

In game two, Cassie Vanderbeek took the win while Jamie Gillett took the loss and is now 3-4 on the season.

In game one, the Mustangs fell behind early as BYU put up three runs in the third. The Mustangs responded in the fifth when Schubert scored on an error. However, a two-run home run by Brooke Cadiente in the top of the sixth solidified the lead for BYU.

Schubert was 3-2 in the game with a run scored. Mandy Flint took the win while Jamie Gillett took the loss and is now 4-3 on the season.

On Thursday, the Mustangs stranded 11 runners on base, including three in the bottom of the eighth inning, as it lost to Fresno State, 4-3, in nine innings at Bulldog Diamond.

Trailing 3-0 in the bottom of the third, two RBI doubles by Hollie Ballard and Natalie Castillo, followed by an unearned run scored by Julie Fuhrman tied the game at three.

 Mustang pitcher Cassie Vanderbeek would then duel with the Bulldogs' Jamie Southern into extra innings.

With the international teebreaker employed in the eighth inning, the Mustangs would then take advantage of a Megan Oliver error to move Rebecca Ramos to third in the bottom of the eighth to move her to third base. Green then singled up the middle to score Ramos for the game winning run.

Gelbart took the win, going eight innings, before falling to No. 1 UCLA, 5-0. The Mustangs are now 6-10.

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