Bright lights, unimpressiveness. Yes, you know that we both reach our capital of sin, and to this we can’t remember.
Really though, most people are on the face of the planet—on another or other planets.
Come on, all decent civilisations have got the world reason that it is so.
Le Vegas is the happiest place on earth, no matter what. It’s a life style.

Baker appointed to national IT board
By Grant Shellen

Cal Poly President Warren Baker’s history of involvement in information technology earned him a role as a leader of a national commission dealing with the topic.

Baker was recently appointed to the board of the National Association of Land-Grant Colleges, and now chairs the association’s Commission on Information Technology.

He has served on the commission for two decades, and the board chose him as leader because he has worked with similar groups in the past, he said.

“They were aware that I have been involved in higher education information technology for over two decades,” Baker said. “They also knew that Cal Poly, in many areas, is progressive when it comes to the use of technology in higher ed.”

Baker’s appointment speaks well of the university, said vice provost of Information Technology Jerry Hanley.

“It’s a real honor for Cal Poly, because that commission will do a lot in the next couple of years in Washington,” he said.

One of the commission’s primary functions is to oversee the Higher Education Information Technology Alliance Board, Baker said.

The alliance comes together to look for ways people can better connect for higher education, he said. “Congress and federal agencies prefer to go to one place to get the perspective of higher education.”

Baker met with the alliance for the first time as leader of the technology
see BAKES, page 2

Students live a lie
By Katie Schiller

A group of Cal Poly students had their spring break in Hawaii — building houses, that is.

The Cal Poly Habitat for Humanity joined forces with Kauai Habitat for Humanity to frame walls, paint and build roofs for five houses in Hanapepe, Kauai.

The town was much different from how people usually picture Hawaii, said Randy Franko, president of the Cal Poly chapter of Habitat for Humanity, an organization that builds homes for low-income families.

“Think of snowboarding and all the other things happening in Hawaiian resorts, but the town was more rustic and had a lot of beat-up cars,” Franko said.

Club members worked alongside the future residents of Kauai, to help them complete their homes.

The experience was said to be very rewarding.

“Just a soup to nut with the Franciscans, humanity, you could say,” Josh Price, director of management services for the Cal Poly chapter.

All day they told us stories and personal experiences, and they said they would help us.

The final ruling stated that decisions like this have no business being in court. The court ruled that only the happiest place on earth, which is the United States, where church and state are separate entities, can start a school to get the teachers they need, and then they need to go to a private school, not a public one.

Letters to the editor

Dolphins will be there when it counts

Editor,

Today’s topic is about the idea of "weird," is it not? The Giants should be treated as oddities, they aren’t normal.

We plan on setting up their offices in the Hall of Justice, and will start a new newspaper, the "Dolphins” Daily.

We plan on contacting every dolphin and asking them to be part of our new newspaper.

Justin Robinson is a nutrition and kinesiology senior. World standards should apply to everyone

Editor,

I’m surprised at John Hohm. I would think that someone who writes on a weekly basis for the Mustang Daily would at least take the effort to back up his opinions with some fact, not pathetic insults. Why assume the Iraqi people are already "freed," and that France is being bush? Why assume the United Nations doesn’t reflect global interests, because somewhere in the world there is a private school, not a public one.

Stephen Curran
Editor in chief

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Stephen Curran
Alumni, donor celebrated in Swanton Pacific Ranch

The College of Agriculture is host ing the 15th annual Al Smith Day Sunday in Swanton Pacific Ranch. The event runs from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and tickets to the event will include tours of the ranch, railroad roundhouse and car barn, train rides and a Santa Maria-style barbecue lunch. Al Smith received both his bachelor's degree and his master's degree at Cal Poly. He is also a President's Medal recipient and former mayor of Los Gatos.

In 1987, Smith donated his Swan ton Pacific Ranch — 3,200 acres of land north of Santa Cruz — to Cal Poly. The ranch is home to an operating one-third scale Pacific-type steam locomotive railroad that was part of the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco in 1915.

Smith bequeathed the ranch to Cal Poly when he died in 1993 and was appraised at $22 million. It was the largest individual bequest to a California State University campus. Cal Poly students work at the ranch each quarter under an internship program. More than 300 students have completed internships at the ranch and faculty members regularly use the ranch for field trips.

Tickets for Al Smith Day are $15 for adults and $8 for children. 8 years old and under, if purchased before April 4. After April 4, reservations will be $25 for adults and $15 for children.

The event is open to the public. For details and reservations, contact E.J. Carnegie at ecarneg@calpoly.edu.

What's Going On

*Hunger Homelessness Awareness Week Art Gallery Opening* - An exhibit created by homeless clients of the Prado Day Center will be on display at the San Luis Obispo Art Center Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. The display runs through April 19.

*An Evening of Improv*- The theatre and dance department is hosting a benefit for the Cal Poly theatre program Saturday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. Tickets are available in advance or at the door and are $10 for students and $25 for others.

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Ashley Bridges

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Submit resume, clips and business plan by April 21 to:

Stephen Curran, Editor in Chief,

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National/Briefs

New York sues Wall-Mart, saying toy guns need markings to show they're not real

ALBANY, N.Y. — New York's attorney general on Friday filed a civil lawsuit against Wal­Mart Stores, accusing the nation's largest retailer of selling toy guns that lack safe­ty warnings and resemble real firearms.

Safety experts say the brightly col­ored markings help police officers discern toy guns from real weapons. The permanent stripes are invisible, they say, because the plastic barrel caps can fall off or be removed.

"It may be in North Dakota this isn't a problem, but because they simply don't have this problem to deal with, We do," Attorney General Eliot Spitzer said Thursday. "We're trying to protect children and we're trying to put law enforce­ment officials in the position to make the right decision."

A message left with Wal-Mart corpo­rate headquarters in Bentonville, Ark., was not immediately returned Thursday. The lawsuit, filed March 31 in state Supreme Court in Manhattan, seeks to prohibit the retailer from selling toy weapons in New York that violate state law and also seeks monetary penalties against the company.

Congress ready to start final maneuvers on Abramoff

WASHINGTON — House and Senate Republicans pushed Thursday for final congressional approval of a compromise package of child protection legislation before heading home for Easter.

A procedural maneuver by Senate Democrats demanded the legislation to cre­ate a national Amber Alert child kidnapp­ing notification network and strengthen child pornography laws. Some Democrats, who support a stand-alone Amber Bill, have objected to provisions in the com­promise that they say would take away fed­eral judges' discretion in sentencing child pornography offenders.

A Republican-dominated negotia­tion committee, in less than three hours Tuesday, pounded out a compromise version of different bills that passed the House and Senate earlier. The House planned to take up the compromise Thursday.

Military leaders threaten renewed pressure on Iraq

Tikrit was hit.

Some Iraqis did what they could to escape the violence. Four more were wounded in a suicide bombing, "Baghdad's still an ugly place," said Maj. Gen. Gene Renneker. Widespread looting persisted 24 hours after the city was handed over to Iraqi forces — if there is to be one. Iraqis defended themselves to have moved on own parts of the country. U.S. command­ers have asked religious leaders to help get civilians into neighborhoods where they arrived after the violence.

In northern Iraq, Lt. Col. Robert Kadar, was a widely hated loyalist of Saddam Hus­sein's government. Despite the gains, one Marine was killed and 22 injured in a seven-hour battle in the Iraqi capital. Four more were wounded in a suicide bombing, "Baghdad's still an ugly place," said Maj. Gen. Gene Renneker. Widespread looting persisted 24 hours after the city was handed over to Iraqi forces — if there is to be one. Iraqis defended themselves to have moved on own parts of the country. U.S. command­ers have asked religious leaders to help get civilians into neighborhoods where they arrived after the violence.

Opposition forces crumbled in northern Iraq as U.S. and Kurdish troops seized oil-rich Kirkuk, without a fight and held a sec­tion of the capital.

Fourteen of Bush's top military com­manders signalled Tuesday that they had decided not to surrender on condition that they receive amnesty. Among the 14 was a high-ranking Iraqi military leader, a high-ranking Shiite cleric and son of one of the reli­gious leaders who was persecuted by Saddam. They were killed at a meeting between military and religious officials, in post-Saddam Iraq. The U.S. mili­tary had flown in journalists aboard two helicopters to witness it, although they arrived after the fighting.

There were signs of difficulties ahead in efforts at building a new soci­ety.

Two Islamic clerics were hacked to death by a mob in Najaf at one of Shiite Islam's holiest shrines, witnesses said.

One of the clerics killed, Haider al­Kadhe, was a widely hated loyalist of Saddam, part of the Iraqi leader's Ministry of Religious Affairs. The other was Abdul Majid al-Khoei, a high-ranking Shiite cleric and son of one of the reli­gion's prominent spiritual leaders, who was persecuted by Saddam. They were killed at a meeting between military and religious officials, in post-Saddam Iraq. The U.S. mili­tary had flown in journalists aboard two helicopters to witness it, although they arrived after the fighting.

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Definition of etiquette changing with the times

I n a perfect world, we would all know how to set the table for a five-course meal. We could wake with ease and never forget to say "please" or "thank you." Yet, as many have already figured out, this is by no means a perfect world. Most of us have never eaten even a five-course meal, much less care to set the table for one.

So is etiquette really necessary in today's society, or is it just for the elite and the likes of Martha Stewart? Believe it or not, many could benefit from proper manners. Yet, it seems to have become a dying art. What used to be an important part of social life now collects dust with potholders and "Leaves It to Beaver" reruns. So we thought. Although its roots are deeply set in the past, etiquette continues to change and evolve.

Proper conduct once included not getting involved with other people's business, that women should always have a male escort and never eat fish. "Please" or "thank you." Some gestures we associate with proper manners were actually formed before this time. Ever wonder where certain expressions of politeness came from?

Definition of etiquette changing with the times

Mind over manners

Etiquette today applies to taking cell phone calls and the correct way to write an e-mail, and not just eating fish. The present concept of etiquette in the French Royal Courts. The word "etiquette" is not really a proper lady never talks to strangers. The truth is, the coalition has dominated the Iraqi forces but that is not the only way to preserve peace.

As a student who recently discovered the very tail tip vision of gnats in the Mustang Daily, I am writing in response to Jeth Reynolds' letter on April 7 ("The Real Debate: Dodgers or Giants"). The answer to that question is quite simple. The Dodgers are a truly solid team, and I think with each year that passes they get better and better.

The Dodgers back on track to greatness

Editor, According to the media and their correspondents, it would be understandable to think our future would be a military blunder. Fortunately for us rational thinking Americans, we know better. My question is: How can journalism be military experts one day and economic experts the next? It bugs my mind. It is all right to have an opinion, but isn't it the job of the journalist to bring an objective view?

Editor, "Etiquette today applies to taking cell phone calls and the correct way to write an e-mail, and not just eating fish. The present concept of etiquette in the French Royal Courts. The word "etiquette" actually means get the hell off of the lawn. Well, it is true. His guests were to obey these rules when they visited. The word etiquette really means placed. Some gestures we associate with proper manners were actually formed before this time. Ever wonder where certain expressions of politeness came from? Take, for instance, the handshake – we all know it is a proper greeting, but why? Many of us have learned that during the Middle Ages, men were usually armed with a weapon of some sort. Extending an empty hand to another showed you were unarmed. The other party, in response, would extend his own hand, showing that he too did not carry a weapon. It was their way of showing that they wanted to talk, not fight.

Then there is the one rule that children everywhere seem to have etched in their brains: "Keep their elbows off the table. Why is it such a crime? Back in the Middle Ages, people ate at long tables where every inch of space was used, forcing those diners to squash together like sardines. Basically, there was no room for elbows, unless you chose to put them in some¬ where. ("GNATS.") The answer to that question is quite simple. The Dodgers are a truly solid team, and I think with each year that passes they get better and better.

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Old-school punk comes to Cal Poly

The music has the furious beat and driving bass guitar of classic punk rock, but when a vocal chorus cuts in, it is suprisingly harmonious and emotionally evocative, reminiscent of The Beatles or The Everly Brothers. This is a sonic contradiction that works to stunning effect. It is also a sound that has come to define one of the world's most original rock bands, Bad Religion.

To call Bad Religion simply a punk band is akin to labeling the Who, a mod band, or Pet Sounds era Beach Boys, surf music. True, these bands were each defined by a time and a place and you can definitely hear echoes of the Los Angeles punk scene in Bad Religion's melodic and energetic music. But like the other bands, Bad Religion has both honored and yet completely transcended their roots. Their newest effort "The Process of Belief" is no mere hardcore revivalism; it is, in fact, the complete evolution of punk music, a record that successfully redefines a genre the band helped popularize. If you love punk rock, this disc will surely quench your thirst like no other, and if you're simply looking for an incredibly vital and inspiring rock record, the same holds true. Bad Religion will appear with punk bands Sparta and Death by Stereo tonight at 7:30 in the Cal Poly Rec Center. Advanced tickets are available at Boo Boo's and all Vallitix outlets.

‘Scarlet’s Walk’ continues headline tour

Following a brief jaunt overseas, ‘On Scarlet’s Walk,’ Tori Amos’ critically acclaimed headlining tour in support of her Epic Records debut ‘Scarlet’s Walk,’ has returned to U.S. soil — it kicked off Feb. 20 in Boca Raton, Fla. Featured on this leg was a three-night stint at NYC’s legendary Radio City Music Hall in March (third show added after the original two quickly sold out).

Begun in November 2002, the tour features long-time collaborators Jon Evans on bass and Matt Chamberlain on drums and percussion. The duo, together with Amos at the helm, has mesmerized thousands with their intimate and emotionally wrought performances of songs new and old. Some impressions from the press that capture the mood:

"Her image accommodates glamour, sensuality and other, and if you’re simply looking for an incredibly vital and inspiring rock record, the same holds true. Bad Religion will appear with punk bands Sparta and Death by Stereo tonight at 7:30 in the Cal Poly Rec Center. Advanced tickets are available at Boo Boo’s and all Vallitix outlets.

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Clichés call in Colin Farrell's phony 'Booth'

They say that in the film business you need to have a line to pitch that is clean, concise and to the point in order to get your movie made. In Joel Schumacher's new film, the pitch line need only have been, "Man can't leave phone."

"Phone Booth" stars up-and-coming Colin Farrell as Stu Shepard, a busy high octane New York publicist who, as the movie opens, is making his way through the hustle and bustle of Times Square, all while chattering wildly on his cellular phone. As he does every day, Stu makes his way over to a phone booth at 53rd and 8th streets, removes his wedding ring, and makes a call to client Pamela McFadden (Katie Holmes) with whom he would very much like to have an affair. Stu has to see BOOTH, page 6

By David Fulco

The Daily Iowan (U. Iowa)

Rising Irish star Colin Farrell tries on a New York accent in director Joel Schumacher’s ‘Phone Booth.’

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On the Rocks

'Anger Management' dispenses therapy

By Jia H. Jung

Jack Nicholson and Adam Sandler — now here are two guys who just don't give a s—. And who cares? O'Connell's stripes after decades of Oscar-winning performances and the other has arguably established his own branch in the genre of comedy. At last, yet another study in how two men with equally entertaining personalities perform an "act of rage," as the title suggests.

► 'Anger Management' is playing at the Fremont Centre Cinema in San Luis Obispo.

Jack Nicholson and Adam Sandler star in 'Anger Management.'

The supernatural. Her music blends art-rock sophistication, confession-al-singer-songwriter openness and good-old-pop-rock hooks." (Tempa Tribune - November 5)

Tori continued from page 5

when the film leaves the booth and feels the need to introduce us to other characters, it seems unnecessary. However, with Sutherland at the helm — a man without morals — and Sandler as his son, it makes for a funny and entertaining movie.

CONTINUING ON PAGE 14

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use the phone booth because his dear wife Kelly (Radha Mitchell) likes to check his cell-phone records.

But what Sandler doesn't know is that someone has been calling the phone booth. A gaudy savvy, snipper-trained, dead-pan phone-booth operator will be exactly what Stu finds out is that the man on the other end of the phone believes Stu to be a representative man — a man without morals or dignity who cheats on his wife and wears high-priced clothing to cover up his feelings of inadequacy. "The Voice" (a practically unseen Keifer Sutherland) has already whipped a couple of high-flying questions whom he deemed to be unworthy of living, and he promises Stu that unless he repents for his sins and tells his wife about his lust for another woman, he will be killed.

Now, a few years ago, a scenario like this would have merited a fair amount of attention. Today, however, the film will resonant with the desensitized gamers of audience members who are all too familiar with theagonizing fiasco of post-Sept. 11 airplane rides. The comedy lies in the realization that this is no longer the "90s" as described by the unsympathetic judge who smacks him with a $3,500 fine and 25 days of anger therapy with published anger specialist Dr. Buddy Rydell (Nicholson).

When the new travel companion turns out to be a neurotic freak, who, compounded with gossiping neighbors, creates an alteration that leads him in court for assault of an airplane employee and performing an "act of rage," all as described by the unsympathetic judge who smacks him with a $3,500 fine and 25 days of anger therapy with published anger specialist Dr. Buddy Rydell (Nicholson).

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Troops continued from page 1

To prepare for the donation process, Bockhacker reserved a booth in the UC and distributed a survey to determine if there was adequate student interest in the idea. Feedback throughout the campus community was positive, she said.

Once the items have been collected, both volunteers only need to drop them off at one of the Operation Support Our Troops donation locations, Bockhacker said.

Liberal studies junior Cherie Fiess said her desire to help the troops moved her to contribute to Bockhacker’s cause. With most Cal Poly students’ exposure to the war coming from media outlets, the reality of the explosions and combat is hard to digest, she said.

“A part of me wants to think it can’t be real,” she said. “But part of me knows that it is.”

The realization that others her age are facing that situation stirred a lot of encouragement, Bockhacker said. “We wanted to give Cal Poly students an opportunity to contribute.”

“Both Bockhacker and Fiess said supporting U.S. troops is important, regardless of personal opinions about the war.”

“Whether or not you agree with our foreign policy, it’s a form of encouragement,” Bockhacker said. “There is a lot we can do as Americans to support our troops.”

“I had just been thinking there is so much going on in the community, but Cal Poly students don’t always have access to those events,” Fiess said. “We wanted to give Cal Poly students an opportunity to contribute.”

Habitat for Humanity received $2,000 from Cal Poly’s chapter of Habitat for Humanity. The funds were raised through the university’s annual Paws for Peace event.

“Students from the Cal Poly chapter of Habitat for Humanity stand in front of Waialua Falls on the island of Kauai.”

Habitat continued from page 1

break.

“We made a difference in people’s lives, and had a good vacation,” Price said. “It’s like killing two birds with one stone.”

After electing to partner with Kauai, the Cal Poly chapter of Habitat for Humanity received some aid from the national organization to help with the cost of airfare, Franks said.

Some students used abilities they had picked up from Cal Poly classes during their trip.

“I had to manage a group with very different skills, like people who had never used a hammer or didn’t know what a paintbrush was,” Price said.

Club members learned a distinctive philosophy of building, in which the houses are built on raised foundations because of the high amount of rainfall.

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit, Christian organization that sells homes to partner families for no profit and with interest-free mortgages. The homeowners are selected according to need, ability to repay the mortgage and willingness to work with the organization.

The Cal Poly chapter has also built homes in Paso Robles and Portland, Ore.

Students from the Cal Poly chapter of Habitat for Humanity stand in front of Waialua Falls on the island of Kauai.

HABITAT continued from page 1

COURTESY PHOTO

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Cal Poly Polyball Softball

Mission: Regroup at home

CAL POLY SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

The Cardinal took game one, 8-1, and game two, 4-0.

The Mustangs loaded the bases on a Holly Balland single and two walks in the fourth and scored the Mustangs’ only run of the game when Carrie Schubert singled to score pinch runner Stephanie Payan. Balland’s single extended her hitting streak to six games.

Lauren Severson picked up the win in relief. Eva Nelson took the loss for the Mustangs and is now 4-7 on the season.

In game two, Stanford pitcher Tori Nyberg held the Mustangs to only three hits, as the Cardinal once again took an early lead in the first.

Ballard was 0 for 3 in game two, ending her hitting streak at six games. Nyberg took the win, while Jamie Gelbart took the loss and is now 7-8 on the season.

The Cal Poly softball team hosts Long Beach State in a three-game series on Saturday and Sunday at Bob Janssen Field.

Cal Poly continued its Big West schedule last weekend, going 1-2 against UC Riverside to drop its first Big West series of the year.

Senior Holly Balland is well on her way to her third-straight all-Big West selection. Now on a five-game hitting streak, Balland was 8 for 11 during the UC Riverside series with four RBIs. Her season batting average shot up 46 points to .296 over the UC Riverside series. She is batting .625 in Big West games to lead the team.

Chelsea Green capped off another strong offensive series with a 5 for 11 hitting effort against UC Riverside, notching two RBIs. She is batting .383 in conference games and has seen her season batting average rise by almost 60 points in the past month. Shannon Brooks is on a similar trend, posting a .333 batting average in Big West Games. She is fourth on the team in batting average.

In addition to leading the team in hitting (.351), Roni Sperry has led the Big West in runs scored each of the last two weeks. She scored four of Cal Poly’s 12 runs last weekend and has 27 for the season.

Jamie Gelbart’s four shutouts give her seven for her Cal Poly career. The mark puts her fifth on Cal Poly’s all-time single-season shutout list. Gelbart is also fourth in all-time wins with 15 and career strikeouts with 124.

Cal Poly is 8-3 at Bob Janssen Field this season. Entering this season, the Mustangs were 26-17 all-time on the home field, which opened in 2001.

On the road, however, the Mustangs are 1-9, the only win coming last week against UC Riverside.

Long Beach State begins the week with a 13-14 record. The 49ers’ series against Utah State last weekend was postponed. Two weeks ago, the 49ers opened Big West play with a sweep of UC Riverside.

By the numbers

Cal Poly Baseball

A no-no in the snow: How do players do it?

Normally I cover baseball games from the close view and the chance to jokingly spout with opposing fans.

This became impossible Friday night. With temperatures in the mid-to-upper 40s while Cal Poly dueled with UC Riverside, I felt like I was somewhere else than Baggett Stadium.

It seemed like Giants games of yore, when wearing any less than a sweater to night games at Candlestick represented an instant 50 percent shot with opposing fans.

Candlestick represented an instant 50 percent shot with opposing fans.

Still, I think it’s something else: These Mustangs don’t seem cold or having to do anything to keep warm. There was also a scorer’s porch that had most of Cal Poly thinking Olson was well on her way to a four-hour marathon that just seemed to keep going and going. Indeed, many of the 623 fans left long before the game’s denouement.

“Man, you look miserable!” Riverside’s coach told me afterwards, as he looked at me shivering locally.

I got no such sympathy from the Cal Poly players. Few games ever seemed cold or aware of the cold. Reliever Nolan Moser shook off my question about Friday’s weather as if he’d just spent four hours inside.

Perhaps he’s numb now. It seems all the Mustangs ever do is play in cold weather. Recent inclement weather. Injuries to Quinn McGinnis and the jogging he had to do around the bullpen to keep warm. There was also a scorer’s porch that had most of Cal Poly thinking Olson had a one-hitter going.

I’ve never heard of any no-hitter in 40-degree snow flurries with 25 mph winds.

What gets me most is that Scan didn’t know he was coming into a no-hitter when he entered the game with one out in the eighth.

“All I was focused on was getting hitters out and doing my job,” he says.

He may have been distracted with his extra layers and the jumping he had to do around the bullpen to keep warm. There was also a scorer’s porch that had most of Cal Poly thinking Olson had a one-hitter going.

Still, I think it’s something else: These Mustangs are soldiers.

At 20-14, they’ve fought through more than just inclement weather. Injuries to Quinn McGinnis and Andrew McDaniel have taxed an already thin bullpen. Potential prospect Kyle Wilson has been relegated to the bench with a .250 batting average.

The Mustangs have won six of their last seven, though.

Sure, Cal Poly has an upcoming series against nationally ranked Long Beach State and a series against Fullerton. But I’d say things are just starting to heat up, more than one way, at Big West Stadium.

Graham Womack is a journalism junior and Mustang Daily staff writer. He can be reached at TripleTheary@calpoly.com. Seriously.

By the numbers

Cal Poly Polyball Softball

Scores

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STATS

308 The team average of the Cal Poly baseball team. Opponents are batting .283 against Cal Poly.

39 Number of bases the Mustangs have stolen this year in their first 35 games. The Mustangs’ opponents this year have stolen only 13.

TRIVIA

Who is the only Giant other than Barry Bonds to record a Splash Hit into McCovey Cove? Submit answers to: jljackso&calpoly.edu

Sports editor Jacob Jackson can be reached at 756-1796 or jacj­so@calpoly.edu.