More than half of adults in state are overweight

Jim Wasserman

Sacramento — California, the land of body worshippers and self-styled fitness fanatics, is getting alarming for, with more than half of all adults overweight, according to a new study.

The study released Tuesday estimated that overweight and inactive Californians cost $21.7 billion a year in medical bills, injuries and lost productivity.

It noted that a decade of overeating and sitting in front of the television has given California one of the fastest rates of increase in adult obesity of any state in the nation, and there is no sign the rise is slowing. Federal officials cited a 109 percent increase in overweight Californians between 1991 and 2001.

Nearly 53 percent of Californians over 25 are overweight, and more than 17 percent are obese, or extremely overweight, the study found.

The rates among Hispanics, blacks and adults with less than a high school education are even higher and exceed 60 percent, said the study, which was prepared for the California Department of Health Services. State health officials said California slipped from the sixth-most obese state nationally in 1991 to 27th in 2001, and represented the third-fastest-growth state for obesity behind New Mexico and Georgia.

Last year, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention ranked Alabama as the nation's most overweight state.

The California findings come in a state led by former bodybuilder Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, who crusades to stay in shape. He's seen in page 2.

New art exhibit opens today

Art and design senior Jonathan Mitro checks the lighting for a painting that will be displayed at the Waiting Room art exhibit. The exhibit will be in the University Art Gallery today through May 1.

Students fight SLO homelessness

The seventh annual Walk to Fight Homelessness will begin at the Maxine Lewis Memorial Shelter at 10 a.m. Saturday.

By the Numbers

53 percent About 53 percent of Californians over 25 are overweight

17 percent More than 17 percent of Californians are obese, or extremely overweight

$21.7B Overweight and inactive people cost the state $21.7 billion a year

109 percent Between 1991 and 2001, there was a 109 percent increase in overweight Californians

Federal court questions rights of Guantánamo detainees

The Bush administration is concerned that if detainees are tried outside of military commissions, they will be privy to classified information.

Pete Yost

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court Thursday questioned whether a Guantánamo Bay naval base detainee has a right to be present for his censure trial, giving the Bush administration hope it may use military commissions to try prisoners there.

The three-judge panel reacted strongly when a lawyer for Salim Ahmed Hamdan told them "it makes no sense to say that we adhere to international law and the first thing we do at the beginning of a trial is violate a canon of international law." Legal systems of other countries don't allow a defendant to be present for all parts of a trial, Appeal Judge A. Raymond Randolph replied. Judge John Roberts added that some countries don't allow cross-examination of witnesses.

"This is the law in Rwanda," but should not be in the United States, said the detainee's lawyer, Charles Swift.

The question is crucial to the case.

See Overweights, page 2

Construction management team is No. 1

During an 18-hour session, Cal Poly students designed a school to educate nurses at a competition held in February.

Rebecca Laman

After a challenging 18 hours of work, a team of students won first place in the Commercial Division at the Associated Schools of Construction Far West Regional Competition held Feb. 3 through Feb. 5 in Reno, Nev.

The first-place team was required to plan the construction of a "magnet high school" that focused on a particular profession. In this case the students designed a school of nursing adjacent to a hospital.

Their assignment included scheduling, preparing cost quotes and writing a site mobilization plan.

"We worked on this project from 6 a.m. to midnight sequenced in a hotel room together," said Tina Webb, a construction management senior. "We were there while the sun came up and went down continually working on this project."

For the first time in seven years, Cal Poly placed in all four categories, winning second in the residential and design/build divisions. The building team took third place.

The team that topped 600 other students in the competition were construction management majors Scott Chappelle, Jared Meter, Jimmy Picard, Matt Sutton, Garrett Tomford, and Tina Webb.

"They were a seamless team. Any see Construction, page 2
Overweight
continued from page 3
against junk food in schools and
wants vending machines stocked
with fresh vegetables, milk and
other healthy products. California
grows half the nation's fresh fruits,
nuts and vegetables.
"If we didn't know this is a bad
thing to eat junk food day after day
and nothing else, we could say we don't know any bet-
ter," said A.G. Kawamura, an
Orange County farmer who heads
Schwarzenegger's Department of
Food and Agriculture. "But we do
know better."
Schwarzenegger, even while try-
ing to tame California's budget
deficits, has proposed a new $6 mil-
ion "obesity initiative," said Susan
Foerster, chief of the DHS cancer
prevention and nutrition section.
That includes money to help local
groups generate more interest in
healthy food, begin providing
weight-gain help to low-income
Medi-Cal patients and boost statewide public relations efforts
highlighting healthier food.
Foerster said health officials are
also talking with fast-food chains
about helping increase consumer
demand for healthier food and
marketing it more aggressively to
children.
Fast-food chains said consumer
demand will lead them to change
their offerings. Foerster said. But by
carring the same amount of money for healthy food as they do
for fat-laden meals, they create a
disincentive to buy the healthier
food, she said.
"The obesity epidemic is more
than a public health crisis; it is an
economic crisis," said Kim Belhse,
Schwarzenegger's secretary for
health and human services. She said
employers can save money and
maintain a healthy work force by
offering nutritious food at work
and opportunities to exercise.

Construction
continued from page 3
one of them could and did answer any
question posed to them by the
judges," said faculty adviser, Nick
Watry. "A team member passing as the
project answered a question about
estimating the cost of the project and
viva voce."
Wary said the students prepared by
taking to know their teammates
strengths and weaknesses and executing
those talents during the competi-
tion in Reno. The students on the
team met each week for about a
month at Wary's house for dinner.
"They learned it all here at the
Construction Management
Department of College of
Architecture and Environmental Design, so executing that knowledge
professionally and efficiently was so
important, and I think that is why they won," Wary said.
After the competition, the students
were offered employment opportuni-
ties by recruiters from several national
construction management firms.
"It was rewarding because it wasn't
just about the project, but also a
chance to get recruited by great com-
panies," Webb said.
Cal Poly's first-place team partici-
pated in the national competition in
Las Vegas on March 15.

MUSTANG
DAILY
CORRECTIONS
The Mustang Daily staff takes pride in
publishing a daily newspaper for the Cal
Poly campus and the surrounding
community. We appreciate your readship and are thankful for your care-
ful reading. Please send your correction
to editor@mustangdaily.net.

Commissions
continued from page 3
future of the government's military
commissions, which President Bush
authorized shortly after the Sept. 11
attacks to deal with alleged terrorists
and their associates.
Much of the evidence in military
commission cases likely would be
classified and the government does
not want the defendants to have
access to it for national security rea-
sons.
Hamdan, who was a personal dri-
ver for al-Qaeda terrorist leader
Osama bin Laden, won a favorable
ruling in November from U.S. Distric
t Judge James Robertson, a
Clinton appointee who brought the
military commissions to a halt by say-
ning their procedures were unlawful.
Last November's ruling is "an
extraordinary intrusion into the
executive's power" to defend the
United States, the government said.
At the heart of the legal battle is
the fact that Bush has declared inter-
national treaty protections do not
apply to Salim Ahmed Hamdan and
all others deemed by the U.S. gov-
ernment to be linked to al-Qaeda.
The judge's decision five months
ago halted the trial of Hamdan, who
joined bin Laden in 1996, and all
others deemed by the U.S. gov-
ernment to be linked to al-Qaeda.

Richard K. Simon,
director of humanities and
English professor at Cal
Poly, passed away Monday
surrounded by his family
after a courageous battle
with cancer.
The campus community
is invited to attend a
memorial celebration for
him Sunday at 10 a.m.
The service will be in the
business rotunda with a
reception immediately
following in the rose
garden.

For more information, contact Terry San Filippo at 756-1216

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STATE NEWS
SANTA ANA — In an effort to prevent the 4th District Court of Appeal from moving to the University of California, Irvine, the city offered to sell the state two acres of downtown land for $1.

The property would be the site of a $17 million courthouse. UC Irvine sees an appellate court on campus as a major step toward establishing a much-wanted law school and the university

has offered to sell the state 2.5 acres near its research park for $2.4 million.

The city's offer Wednesday would give the state city-owned land at Roso Street and Santa Ana Boulevard, the site of a closed jail and across the street from the Ronald Reagan Federal Courthouse. The city would demolish the jail and build a 300-space parking garage.

City Manager David N. Ream said the deal was worth more than $3.5 million.

SACRAMENTO — In a dramatic policy reversal Thursday, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger backed off his plan to privatize California's public employee pension system, saying "misconceptions" by firefighters and police officers that it would strip them of death and disability benefits had come to the forefront.

Schwarzenegger, who launched an aggressive pension reform initiative in January, said he would wait until the June 2006 election to put it on the ballot if lawmakers didn't craft a compromise measure in coming months.

SAN BERNARDINO — Hundreds of residents who evicted a Union Pacific train derailment were allowed back home early Thursday as crews worked to remove the remaining cars, authorities said. The evacuation was lifted about 3 a.m. and residents will be reimbursed for expenses, said Union Pacific spokesman Mark Davis.

IN OTHER NEWS
ROCKPORT, Mass. — A Harvard economics professor has been accused of neglecting the standard market practice of paying for goods and services by trying to steal a truckload of manure from a horse farm.

Stable manager Phillip Casey said Martin Weitzman, Harvard University's Ernest E. Monrad Professor of Economics, has been stealing manure from Charlie Linc's Rockport farm for years.

Police said Casey found Weitzman on the property last Friday, before he was blocked in Weitzman's pickup truck and called police. Weitzman got angry, Casey said, then offered to pay for the manure he'd already taken. But Casey said Weitzman wouldn't use a check because he wanted the thieves to stop.

"He offered me $20 for it and then $40 for it," Casey said.

Casey said the land was marked private property and Weitzman, 63, had been warned before.

"He's been doing it for years," Casey told the Gloucester Daily Times.

The farm sells the manure for $35 a truckload and also uses it to fertilize a pasture.

Rockport police officer Michael Marino said Weitzman, who lives in neighboring Gloucester, is charged with larceny under $259, trespassing, and malicious destruction of property for tearing up some land with his tires.

— Associated Press

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER
Serving the Catholic students of Cal Poly and Cuesta Colleges
1472 Foothill Blvd.(805)543-4105
Open M-F 9am-5pm
Sunday Mass: 6 pm at Nativity of Our Lady
221 Daly Ave.
Mass Mon. – Thurs. 11:10 am at the Newman Catholic Center (located behind CP health center)

Check us out on the web at www.slonewman.org

IN OTHER NEWS

SLOBUDDHISTTEMPLE
696 Ontario Road
San Luis Obispo, CA
TEL. (805) 995-2625
Sunday Service 10:30 am is in English
Check our website: www.kcbx.net/~slobc
for actual service dates & information on programs and activities
E-mail us at: slobc@kcbx.net

The Temple belongs to the Jodo Shinshu tradition of Pure Land Buddhism.
Everyone is welcome!

Come as you are.

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— Associated Press
Berkeley chancellor vows to up minority enrollment

University chancellor said he hopes to reverse the effects of race-blind admissions policies have had on diversity at Berkeley

Michelle Locke

BERKELEY — The chancellor at University of California, Berkeley, says black and Hispanic enrollment on campus is shockingly low and he doesn't think that's what voters intended when they banned affirmative action.

Chancellor Robert Birgeneau, the former president of the University of Toronto who was appointed to lead Berkeley last September, stopped short of declaring war on Proposition 209, the 1996 ballot measure outlawing consideration of race or gender in public hiring and education.

However, he said campus officials will look for ways to work within the system to change the admissions picture and he hopes to keep the issue at the forefront by speaking out. "Clearly the voters knew full well what the consequences would be," Connerly said Thursday. "They just concluded that at the most selective state they did not want race to be a factor."

"Part of what I'm trying to accomplish here as a new chancellor is just saying, 'Look, this really is a crisis,'" Birgeneau said in a breakfast meeting with reporters Thursday. "We're not meeting our obligation to up minority enrollment in the public institution."

In 1997, the last year affirmative action was allowed at UC campuses, Berkeley enrolled 260 black students. Last fall, there were 108 out of a freshman class of more than 3,600.

Overall, the class breakdown was 3 percent black, 9.5 percent Hispanic, 0.4 percent American Indian, about 45 percent Asian-American and about 55 percent white. (The remaining 10 percent or so listed other races or declined to state race.)

Birgeneau's contention that voters didn't bargain for the effects of Proposition 209 got a cold reception from Ward Connerly, the recently retired UC regent who fought for race-blind admissions and went on to chair the campaign for the proposition.

"We're holding your seat for revealing such disregard for the people who pay the bills."

"They just concluded that at the most selective institutions of higher education in this state they did not want race to be a factor."

In a March op-ed piece in the San Diego Union-Tribune, Connerly said Birgeneau has "a higher level of contempt for the people than any UC official I encountered during my term as regent."

In the private world, wrote Connerly, "Birgeneau would either be fired or taken behind the woodshed for revealing such disregard for the people who pay the bills."
**Student filmmakers take their ‘Chance’**

By Caitlin Donnell

"Leave it to Chance," a new romantic comedy by a group of Cal Poly students, will premiere at the Performing Arts Center Saturday.

Along with the film, there will be a pre-show concert featuring three bands from the film's soundtrack.

The independent, feature-length film was written, produced, directed, acted and promoted entirely by the group of students, none of whom had prior experience in filmmaking.

"It's about a young couple, Charlie and Kallin, who break up because they need time off and space," said Bernard Badion, writer and director and business senior. "That's what the movie is based on. What is space and what is a break and how the couple goes through." of them said. "That's what it is about," "We were able to just extract our senior projects out of the entire project," said Seynho, who designed the poster for the film and also used that as his senior project. "We were able to take certain aspects of the movie and feature our disciplines and take a small piece from it to make our senior projects. But the big picture isn't about our senior projects, it's about the film. It was a project that we all decided to do on our own accord." Since "Leave it to Chance" is a low-budget independent film, there were many challenges the crew faced in production acquired. The film has more than $35,000 in production costs, only $2,000 of which came from sponsors, donations and fundraisers. The rest has been out of pocket mostly from Badion and other crew members, producer and business senior Eileen Chiao said.

"In the beginning, I distributed a letter about who we are, what we are going to do and how big this project is to people and we tried to find people who would support the independent film," Chiao said. "We found many sponsors that way and everyone has been helping out giving a little here and there which helps when our production costs are so high." The story is based in Sunnyvale; it has a few scenes shot in Lake Tahoe, but the majority of scenes were filmed in recognizable areas around San Luis Obispo such as tree-lined Murray Street and the downtown Mission Plaza.

"I bis is a film story," Badion said. "Without his class and crew said they are not trying to portray the film as only an Asian-American story." "We just look Asian, but we are Americans in an American film," actor and business senior Chau Tran said. Badion added that Asian-Americans in Hollywood films are often typecasted and play stereotypical roles.

"I am really serious about this. I will end up moving to Los Angeles after graduation, and depending on how well this movie does, we will go through the film festival circuit. If it takes off, I will be out of here for a while," Badion said.

The pre-show concert will feature performances by Filipino Cultural Exchange's Choir, Tim Cagayat, 8 Past and Xariusound from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"Everyone that I know that is Asian Americans in Hollywood films are often typecasted and play stereotypical roles," actor and business senior Chau Tran said.

The next step is to enter the film into major film festivals such as Sundance, in hopes of finding a distributor who will pick up the film and distribute so it can get into the mainstream theaters, Badion and Chiao said.

"This is a $35,000 film school," Badion said when asked about his plans after graduation. "I am really serious about this. I will end up moving to Los Angeles after graduation, and depending on how well this movie does, we will go through the film festival circuit. If it takes off, I will be out of here for a while," Badion said.

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"This is a $35,000 film school,"
Be safe during mating season

Spring is in the air. As you look around, flowers are in bloom, birds are chirping, bees are buzzing and it's officially skirt and flirt season on campus. As pheromones emanate from that perfume in your math class, don't be too tempted to fulfill your fantasies until you know your options. (and we're not talking about blondes vs. brunettes). Ladies, listen up. Here are some helpful hints on contraception available on campus, for less than you'll spend on that fake bake.

Women have a wide assortment of birth control methods to suit a variety of lifestyles. But women aren't the only ones who should be involved in the choice. After all, it takes two to tango. Men should also explore the different forms of contraception and be diligent in following a method.

For women, the classic form of birth control is oral contraceptives, and they have much improved since first introduced in 1969. Although they still contain synthetic estrogen and progesterone, man-made hormones such as those used to control menstruation and reproduction, the new generation of OCs contain lower levels of these hormones and are much less harmful. Different varieties of "the pill" work in different ways. The most popular, the combination pill, contains both estrogen and progesterone and prevents pregnancy by blocking the growth and release of an egg from the ovary each month. The other OCs, the "pump pill," contains only progesterone and prevents pregnancy by altering the chemistry of the uterus and cervix so the womb is unable to conceive. When used correctly, this method is approximately 99 percent effective. The great thing about today's pills is women can choose the dosage that is right for them. In addition to the pill there are new patches, rings and shots. Review the information below to see how these new methods measure up.

Ortho Evra Patch
A paper thin patch that can be placed on the upper arm, stomach, back or buttocks
Advantages
99 percent effective
Only have to take it once a week
One of the lowest doses of hormones available
Disadvantages
Not very stylish
Similar side-effects as the pill (nausea, vomiting, etc.)
Depo-Provera
A shot takes every three months in the buttocks
Advantages
99.9 percent effective
Prevents menstruation and its uncomfortable side-effects
Decreased risk of developing certain cancers/diseases
Disadvantages
Maximum usage is two years
Severe reduction of calcium absorption
Decreased sex drive
Nuva Ring
A small, flexible plastic ring that is inserted into the vagina
Advantages
99 percent effective
Easy to use, just replace once a month
Low incidence of side effects
Disadvantages
No long-term studies
Partner may be able to feel it in the cervix
Risk of blood clots may be greater than in other low-dose forms

Stacy West and Jane Wilon are nutrition senior and members of the Peer Health Nutrition Team. Contact them at 756-6181.
**Golf**

Heather McGinnis with an 82 for a 253 total and a tie for 47th place and Jessica Forrin with a final-round 88 and a 254 total for a 62nd-place tie.

The men's team finished ahead of six other Big West Conference schools in the tournament. Pacific was fifth, UC Riverside and UC Irvine shared eighth place. Malo was 16th and Cal State Northridge and UC Santa Barbara shared 20th place.

Fresno State women's team won its own tournament with a 918 total, 11 strokes better than runner-up Long Beach State. Montana was third. There were 13 schools in the two-day event. Individual honors went to Long Beach State's Kay Hoy with rounds of 77, 68 and 71 for an even-par 216 total, four strokes ahead of Laura Lustlue of Fresno State.

Cal Poly returns to action April 18-19.

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**Flashback**

important, coaching first with the Buffalo Bills and then the San Diego Chargers before moving back to the college game in 1993 as the head coach at San Diego State. He would stay there until 2001 when he again returned to the pro game.

Despite all of his moving around, Tollner still keeps in touch with people from Cal Poly.

"I go to the Russian River with a group of friends from Cal Poly every year," Tollner said. "The former cen­ ter on our football team has a cabin up there."

In 1989, Cal Poly recognized all of Tollner's achievements when they inducted him into the Hall of Fame.

"It is something that you really value. My time at Cal Poly was my formative years, I am really proud of the experiences and the things I learned," Tollner said. "Be entered into the Hall of Fame, it does not get much better than that."

Tollner became the new Detroit Lions Offensive Coordinator in 2005, but that does not mean he didn't miss the college level, despite the fact that he is very happy with his current job.

"I like being in Detroit is pure football," he said. "When I was in college, I knew because you got to affect young people's lives more. You had more pressure and responsibility there. In fact, you had a value toward the players on the field as well as on it. I liked that challenge, but sometimes it took you away from the game."

As the 62-year-old coach heads into a new season with another new team he can't help but look back at a unique career that has spanned more than four decades.

"I have enjoyed everything I have done," Tollner said. "I feel very fortunate."

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**Baseball**

Mustang starters this weekend are expected to be Brett Berglund (297) at first base, Brent Walker (272) at second, Drew Gillmore (230) at shortstop, Josh Landrum (281) at third base, Brandon Roberts (323) in left field, Jimmy Gardner (218) in center, Matt Cooper (326) in right, Kyle Blumenthal (357) behind the plate and Sean Alexander (305) or JJ Owen (273) as designated hitter.

The Mustangs have been on a tear of late. After beating UCSC 9-4 in a makeup non-conference game Monday, Cal Poly had a 9-2 win last Friday over Cal State Northridge as Brandon Roberts went 3-0-4 and Garrett Olson picked up his sixth win with 11 strikeouts in seven innings, allowing only two runs and eight hits.

Jimmy Shull pitched seven scoreless innings Saturday with two walks and five strikeouts, allowing four hits. Roberts and Kyle Blumenthal each had three hits. In Sunday's finale, Mike Billie picked up his school-record 10th save and Josh Landrum tagged a 3-2 tie with a seventh-inning sac­ rifice fly.

Gary Daley's 25-strikeout swing without allowing an earned run came to an end Sunday but Blumenthal reached base safely in all 14 plate appearances of the series for a .377 on-base percentage.

Despite all of his moving around, Blumenthal will return to the lineup for his senior season.

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**SPORTS**

Friday, April 8, 2005

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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**FOR SALE**

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**SPORTS**

Friday, April 8, 2005
Four decades of coaching and still going strong

Ted Tollner has had quite a career. He has survived a plane crash, represented his country in the Pan American games and coached some of the greatest players in the history of football.

Despite the many ups and downs in his career, Tollner recalls them all with fondness.

Tollner grew up in Palo Alto playing football, basketball and baseball. He came to Cal Poly in 1959 because he felt it was a level at which he could compete and he was able to receive a scholarship to help pay for his schooling. Tollner, though, didn't really think about going to school just to play sports; he had a plan since high school about what he wanted to do with his life.

He majored in physical education and got his master's degree in the discipline at Cal Poly as well.

"I always felt like I wanted to go into coaching," Tollner said. "Coaching would allow me to stay in sports."

While attending Cal Poly, Tollner played both football and baseball. He was an All-Conferece selection in both sports while quarterbacking the football team and pitching for the baseball team. The fact that he played two sports while attending school may be a rare occurrence today, but when Tollner was playing, it happened often.

"Back then it was easier to play two sports. It was not as demanding the training was not year round," Tollner said. "I liked both sports and I got the permission of both coaches, so I did it."

Playing both had its rewards and its drawbacks. He was on the football plane that crashed in 1960 and, although he survived, 22 other people on the plane passed away.

"I lost some very dear friends and that was very hard. My injuries lasted about a year," Tollner said. "Going through something like that can rob you of a real value to life and an appreciation of that is very strong. You handle difficult situations better because you feel fortunate to be here."

His record came in 1962 when he got an invite to play in the Pan American games for the United States against other nations of the Americas.

"It was a great experience," Tollner said. "Baseball at the time was not an Olympic sport and this tournament was held in San Paulo, Brazil. We played against the Latin players who were football players. The tournament gave me a chance to sign with the Detroit Tigers, but I turned it down. I had success, but not enough to convince me that I could play in the majors."

Upon leaving school, Tollner took a job at Woodside High School in the bay area. He was the head coach of the baseball team and an assistant coach on the football team. From there he moved to San Mateo College to be offensive coordinator and by 1973 he had become the offensive coordinator at San Diego State. From there on out, he could choose strictly football and leave baseball behind.

"I liked coaching football more. I had a feel for the sport, and I liked the team aspect and the camaraderie," Tollner said. "I got great satisfaction from that."

When he moved to Brigham Young University after the San Diego State job; he had the opportunity to coach two very talented quarterbacks: Steve Young and Jim McMahon. Both went on toquarterback teams to Soper Bowl victories in the NFL. Young did it with the San Francisco 49ers in 1995, and McMahon led the Chicago Bears to the championship in 1986.

One of these great quarterbacks almost had to change positions and one could only speculate how the history of the NFL would be different had Young or McMahon on the depth chart and they almost moved him to defense. He was a tremendous athlete and a tough guy," Tollner said. "I wanted to switch to defense, but he said he didn't, so he stayed at the quarterback position."

Tollner became the head coach of the USC football program in 1985 and had success there. He led his team to a Rose Bowl victory in 1985 and even when he was fired in 1987 he led the team to a 7-4 record and a Citrus Bowl appearance, but the team lost to Notre Dame.

"It was a great experience to be able to coach a team in the Rose Bowl," Tollner said. "At that time there was no championship game and this was the highest game of all the bowl games. We played Ohio State and the win was a great thing to share with the fans, which was the real highlight."

When he left USC in 1987 he moved to see Flashback, page 7

For four decades Ted Tollner has coached football; from USC, to San Jose State, to the Detroit Lions.

COURTESY PHOTO

Ted Tollner

Baseball heads to Stockton

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Undefeated in conference play and on fire for the past month, the Cal Poly baseball team is visiting Pacific this weekend for a three-game series.

First pitch is tonight at 6 p.m. followed by games Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. at Billy Hebert Field. Cal Poly (28-12) has won 10-12 games since sweeping Fresno State in early March. The Mustangs have won five straight and opened Big West Conference play last weekend by sweeping Cal State Northridge by scores of 9-2, 9-1 and 4-3.

The Tigers (14-16) lost seven straight games and have a 246 team batting average but have won four of their last six. And last weekend, Pacific won two-of-three games at UC Santa Barbara.

Cal Poly swept Pacific a year ago in similar fashion by scores of 11-3, 16-6 and 8-5, evening the series against the Tigers at 24-24. The Mustangs have won five straight against Pacific and 11 of the last 15 meetings.

The Mustang pitching rotation for the series will be junior southpaw Garrett Osten (6-2, 3.03 ERA) on Friday, senior right-hander Jimmy Shull (3-4, 5.36 ERA) on Saturday and sophomore right-hander Gary Daley (4-0, 4.14 ERA) on Sunday.

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Baseball heads to Stockton

First baseman Brett Berglund, who is currently batting .297, swings away in the Mustangs’ win over Cal State Northridge on Friday.

His .429 batting average puts him among the Top 10 in the Big West Conference.

Frazer continued his hot hitting at La Purisima

Scurich continues his hot hitting at La Purisima

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

The Cal Poly golf team finished fourth and ninth, respectively, at different tournaments on Tuesday.

The men's team set for a fourth-place finish in the 21-team Bito/Pacific Coast Intercollegiate at La Purisima Golf Course. Cal Poly had a four-person 296 total Tuesday after rounds of 297 and 301 on Monday. The Mustangs finished 14 strokes behind UC Davis, which was successful in defending on team title with a 15-over-par 879 total.

Meanwhile, a 78 by Jessica Hush helped the women climb finish tenth after the final round of the Fresno State Invitational woman's golf tournament at the Riverbench Golf Course. The Mustangs, tied for 12th place after Monday's 36 holes of play, finished with a 34-hole, four-person 997 total after a 325 on Tuesday. Cal Poly had rounds of 332 and 342 Monday.

The individual men's champion was Louis Bishop of UC Davis with a 69 Tuesday and a one-over-par 217 total. Mustang junior Travis Berton and freshman J.J. Scurich shared second place with Brian Thornburg of New Mexico State and Gilberto Rodriguez of San Diego State, all one stroke behind Bishop.

Berton, in a tie for seventh place finishing Monday's 36 holes of play, earned a one-under-par 71 Tuesday in windy conditions, finishing with a two-over-par 218 total. Scurich, who won the rain-shortened Intercollegiate West last week at the Pasatiempo Golf Club in Santa Cruz, shot a final-round 73. He has been named Big West Conference Men's Golfer of the Month for March.

Collin Peck of Cal Poly shot an 80 Tuesday for a 231 total and a 62nd-place tie while Bryson Wagner carded a 77 for a 232 total, tied for 66th place. Casey Stobahl rounded out Cal Poly's scoring with a 75 Tuesday and a tie for 84th place. Hunz finished with a 256 total on the 6,219-yard, par-72 course, placing 51st. Dustin Garcon carded an 81 for a 245 total and was Cal Poly's top finisher, tied for 24th place. Teammate Jhayne Lovejoy shot an 83 for a 249 total and a tie for 36th place.

Other scoring Mustangs were see Golf, page 7

Shelbi Sokich

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

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