Students launch club Web site

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Cal Poly students involved in campus clubs and projects now have a new means of communication thanks to the creation of PolyClubs.com, an online directory of clubs that was launched in November 2005.

The Web site was created by three Cal Poly students: Shasta Palmer, Jason Schulberg and Edward Clements, with the goal of improving communication and increasing club membership on campus.

"It's something that Cal Poly can keep using for years," said Palmer, an industrial engineering senior.

The site currently has 22 clubs listed, ranging from the Society of Women Engineers to Vines to Wines. Members can post information about club meetings, photos from events and add important dates to the calendar.

"PolyClubs.com is designed to make it easier for students of all majors to get involved with clubs they might not have considered open to them before," said Schulberg, a mechanical engineering senior.

The Web site was recently approved by the computer science department as a senior project and the creators are hoping to find someone interested in taking over the project.

Peace activist Cindy Sheehan considers challenging Sen. Feinstein

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CARACAS, Venezuela — Cindy Sheehan, the peace activist who set up camp near President Bush's Texas ranch last summer, said Saturday she is considering running against Sen. Dianne Feinstein to protest what she called the California lawmaker's support for the war in Iraq.

"She voted for the war. She continues to vote for the funding. She won't call for an immediate withdrawal of the troops," Sheehan told The Associated Press in an interview while attending the World Social Forum in Venezuela along with thousands of other anti-war and anti-globalization activists.

"I think our senator needs to be held accountable for her support of George Bush and his war policies," said Sheehan, whose 24-year-old soldier son Casey was killed in Iraq in 2004.

Feinstein's campaign manager, Kam Kuwata, said the senator "doesn't support George Bush and his war policies."

"She has stated publicly on numerous occasions that she felt she was misled by the administration at the time of the vote," Kuwata said by phone from California.

But with troops committed, Feinstein believes immediate withdrawal is not a responsible option, Kuwata said.

"Senator Feinstein's position is, let's work toward quickly turning over the defense of Iraq to Iraqis so that we can bring the troops home as soon as possible," he said.

Kuwata said Feinstein and her staff have spent hours on the phone with voters and grassroots activists.

Athletic director announces new soccer coach

Frank Stranzen  
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Former UC Santa Cruz soccer coach Paul Holocher will take the reigns of Cal Poly's men's soccer team, Cal Poly Athletic Director Alison Cone announced on Friday.

Holocher was 109-24-8 during his seven seasons at UC Santa Cruz, but said he couldn't pass up the opportunity to coach in San Luis Obispo.

"This is an opportunity that I've been thinking about and dreaming about for a number of years and I'm thrilled to be here," Holocher said at a press conference on Friday.

Holocher, a 2004 inductee into the Santa Clara University Hall of Fame, is the second men's soccer coach in Cal Poly's intercollegiate history of the sport. He takes over for Wolfgang Gartner, who was fired last November. In all, there were 106 applicants and the list was eventually whittled down to five candidates that the athletic department considered to be the top choices, Cone said after the press conference.

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The goal is to have a main form for generic club information and a sub-form for confidential club information, such as research proposals. There are many additional ideas, such as individual club calendars, that the creators hope to see happen with the Web site if someone takes it on as a senior project.

"If we had somebody working on the Web site we could give people access to the database," Clements said.

The site has gathered a lot of support from the city of San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly. There is currently a link to the site on the College of Engineering and the College of Business Web sites. The San Luis Obispo City of Commerce is also adding a link to their Web site.

"It's been an excellent marketing tool," Schulberg said.

The Web site is funded by Google. The amount of funding for the site depends on the amount of usage.

"They're pretty non-obtrusive," Clements said of the small advertisement that Google has at the bottom of the site's pages.

Right now the creators say they hope to find someone that knows more about the technical aspects of running a Web site to improve the basic outline that is already there and to promote the site further on campus to add more clubs to the database.

"It's meant to support the clubs by providing a central location where it's easy to access information with a couple of clicks," Palmer said.

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Activist

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Sheehan appears to have a fundamental disagreement over whether troops should be pulled out right now. "That's why they have elections, and if she decides to file (paperwork to run), so be it," he said.

The Democratic primary will be held in June, and candidates must submit their statements by Feb. 14. Sheehan, 48, who lives in Berkeley, Calif., accused Feinstein of being out-of-touch with Californians on Iraq. She said running in the Democratic primary would help make a broader point.

"If I decided to run, I would have no illusions of winning, but it would bring attention to all the peace candidates in the country," she said. "And I know I would be able to at least have some influence over policy."

Sheehan earlier had criticized Feinstein for not immediately backing a filibuster of Supreme Court nominee Samuel Alito.

Feinstein announced on Friday that she would in fact support that filibuster, the same day Sheehan issued a statement saying she would run against the senator if she didn't take a firmer line.

Democrats fear Alito would shift the court rightward on issues including abortion, affirmative action and the death penalty.

In a speech to more than 100 activists on Friday, Sheehan said Bush "should be tried for war crimes" and asked: "How many more American troops are going to be killed while we sit here waiting for spineless public officials to do something?"

Sheehan said she would head to Washington on Sunday for protests against Bush's State of the Union address on Tuesday, and then return to California to discuss her idea of running against Feinstein with her son and two daughters.

"We're going to have a little family meeting about it," she said. "If any of them are diametrically opposed to it, I can't do it."

But, she added, her children have been fully supportive of her activism up until now, "so I can't see — if they think it's going to help peace — that they would be opposed to me doing it."

Sheehan and other peace activists met for two hours Saturday with Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez, who is himself a fierce critic of Bush and the Iraq war. Sheehan said she was impressed by Chavez's sincerity.

"Our president won't even take five minutes to meet with me," she said, adding that Chavez was "really excited" when he heard she was considering running for the Senate.

"He said, 'why don't I run for president? I just laughed.'

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Major: graphic design

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— meet anyone, who would it be and why?
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Other
Shout out: "To my roommates who want to eat my pig and my boy."

For the eleventh year in a row Campus Dining has been a Waste Reduction Awards Program, WRAP, winner for efforts in waste reduction and recycling.

WRAP is an annual awards program established in 1993 by the California Integrated Waste Management Board to recognize California businesses that have made outstanding efforts to reduce nonhazardous waste and send less garbage to landfills. Realizing that the business sector generates more of the State's waste, the purpose of the WRAP award is to recognize companies that develop creative and aggressive programs. Practices evaluated include waste prevention, materials reuse, recycling, recycled product procurement and employee education.

Campus Dining began recycling efforts several years ago with a cardboard recycling program, which has expanded to recycling many other items and purchasing recycled products. This total waste reduction program strives to balance cost saving from waste stream reduction with the costs of purchasing recycled and recyclable products. Trash hauling has been reduced by more than 50% through these efforts.

Campus Dining recycles all their cardboard and much of their office and promotional literature. Containers are collected for recycling in kitchen and customer areas. Produce scraps are given to the student sustainable farm for composting and foods are donated to county food banks. Recycled paper is used for computers, stationery, business cards and many other printed items and other recycled/recyclable materials are used whenever practical.

Campus Dining also sells reusable mugs at cost and offers discounts to people using them to reduce beverage container waste. Many thanks to the campus community for their efforts to reduce, reuse and recycle, which has helped Campus Dining win this award again.

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Legislative committees held nine

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aspects of Schwarzenegger's plan,

which includes selling $68 billion in

bonds to help pay for transportation

improvements, water and flood

control projects, new schools,
courthouses and certain other facilities.

There are another 11 hearings

scheduled this week, including the

first meeting of a two-house con-

ference committee that will try to

put together a bond package for

voters to consider, possibly in the

June primary.

"We have a moral obligation," said

Alina Dlugosz, a spokeswoman for

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Assembly Speaker Fabian Nunez,

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Assembly Republicans are pushing

pay-as-you-go legislation that

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annual state revenue for public

works, a step they say would reduce

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Also, Schwarzenegger's proposals,

which administration officials

acknowledge would virtually tie up

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pital earthquake upgrades, parks,

wildlife habitat, high-speed rail and

other proposals championed by

lawmakers.

Lawmakers need to reach an

agreement by March 10th to get the

bonds on the June ballot.

They face a closer deadline this

week on dozens of other bills that

lawmakers need to get out of their

first house by Tuesday to have a

chance to become law.

Among the approximately 50

bills facing the Tuesday deadline is a

measure that would require the wealthy

to pay more income taxes.

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ate with Hamas until they renounce violence and renounce their commitment to destroy Israel," she said. "This is what have to do a make decision."
Families of Challenger crew observe 20th anniversary

Mike Schneider

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The widow of Challenger's commander said in a 90-minute ceremony Sunday that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has finally acknowledged the Challenger accident was caused by a poorly designed gasket.

"I have lived around the space program my whole life and it's a fitting tribute for those who made the ultimate sacrifice," said Susan Valek, who works for a Kennedy Space Center contractor.

The investigation into the Challenger accident revealed a space agency more concerned with schedules and public relations than with safety and sound decision-making.

"The explosion eventually was blamed on a poorly designed gasket in one of the shuttle's solid fuel boosters, which hardened in cold weather. The temperature at Challenger's launch was 36 degrees. Engineers for a NASA contractor had protested launching at that temperature, but they were overruled by their managers under perceived pressure from the space agency.

"It is our responsibility, individually and collectively, to make good decisions," Gerstenmaier told the audience. "As engineers, the machines we build can do great things but can also cause great harm."

Bush to promote fuel-saving technologies in State of the Union

Nedra Pickler

WASHINGTON — Trying to calm concerns about soaring energy costs, President Bush is urging the State of the Union this week to focus on a package of energy proposals aimed at bringing fuel-saving technologies out of the lab and into service.

In Bush's vision, drivers will stop at gas stations, plug in their laptops, use solar power to power their engines and be on their way on solar power.

Bush has been talking about these ideas since his first year in office. Proposals aimed at speeding up the use of solar, hydrogen and renewable fuels all were part of the energy bill that was vetoed into law in August, but that hasn't eased Americans' worries about high fuel prices.

Bush was hit with the biggest jump in energy prices in 15 years in 2005 and worries about the cost of gas is being fed by heating oil andumping spirits about the economy despite other recent encouraging economic news.

Add in the unrest in the Middle East, and energy becomes a major push for the president to address Tuesday night.

"I agree with Americans who understand and are being held hostage on foreign oil as an economic problem and a national security problem," Bush said in a recent interview with CBS.

Eight in 10 Americans surveyed earlier this month by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press said gasoline prices were a big problem.

"Home heating fuel and health care were the other major economic concerns. It's not a coincidence that Bush will spend much of his time addressing energy and medical costs," House Democrats sought to take advantage of.

Democrats mocked Bush's words from three previous State of the Union addresses, and asked: "What Special Interest Will the Republican Congress Rubbush?"

Officials said the commercial would air only once, on Fox, in the hopes of capturing viewers during the game and making it more like a guerrilla-style attack on the GOP than an attempt to mold public opinion.

Bush told CBS that he does not support a big raise in the gas tax, as others have proposed. Instead, he is looking for tax breaks that encourage new technologies, which is popular with farmers, with industry and with consumers of those products.

"We have got to wear ourselves out on hydrocarbons," Bush explained. "And the best way, in my judgment, to do is to promote and actually advance new technologies so that we can drive — have different driving habits."

For example, he said, the federal government could push more widespread use of corn-based ethanol and soy production from other sources.

In ASI Events

TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

Featuring "Saw II"

Tuesday, Jan. 31
8:15 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium - FREE

This week, watch as Jigsaw returns for more horror. Searing a fine line between brutal perversity, sadistic ventures, and the more leisurely disdain for the party more aptly.

MURDERBALL

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Featuring RESIGNATION, Regina

Thursday, Feb. 2
11:00 in the UH Plaza - FREE

The award-winning documentary, "Murderball," follows the story of the U.S. Quadriplegic Rugby Team. After the film Mark Zanam, one of the film's stars and team captain, will speak. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

UH GALLERY

Featuring "CRAFT CENTER SHOWCASE"

The snow features art created by talented artists and patrons of the ASI Craft Center. The free exhibit, on display through Feb. 16, is open 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday through Friday in the UH Auditorium.

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**LE T YOUR CREATIVITY FLOW** at the third annual "Women's Words," a writing hour offered by the Cal Poly Women's Center, this Tuesday from 6 to 7 p.m. The program is led by both students and faculty in hopes to provide a space for discussion, writing and socializing. For details, call the Women's Center at 756-2600.

**SCARE** the poop out of yourself at "Tuesday Night at the Movies" as ASI shows "Saw II" free of charge at the Chumash Auditorium. Take a blanket and a buddy if you dare.

**YEEHAAD** Grab your partner and make it out to the "Country Tonite," Wednesday at the PAC for a "highly acclaimed show" that features country hits of the past and present. The show will also display the talent of Templeton native Mike Caldwell, music director and harmonica player for "Country Tonite." For tickets, visit www.paclo.org.

**CHECK** out "Murderball," a documentary that follows the United States Quad Rugby team as it prepared for the 2004 Paralympics in Greece. The free flick shows Thursday at the Chumash Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and Mark Zupon, one of the team members, will speak at 9 p.m. For more information, call ASI at 756-1112.

**BRING** everyone and po' mama to see Airroof/Family perform at Downtown Brew Thursday. The 21-and-over event starts at 8 p.m. Pre-sale tickets, $8, are available at Boo Boo Records. Want to get a taste of the band before you head out to the show? Check them out on myspace.com.

**WALK** by, stop by or hang out during the entire UU Hour for the band Resination. The reggae band will be jamm'ing at 11 a.m. in the UU Plaza.

**PUT** on your dancing shoes for the "Big Band Dance" at Paso Robles Centennial Park Ballroom, Friday. The dance, $5 to $7, goes from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. For details, call 237-3988 or visit www.prcity.com.

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Glass artist takes Poly on journey

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—Marvin Lipofsky

Pioneer glass artist Marvin Lipofsky takes his work to Cal Poly's University Art Gallery through February

Joe Sargent

A view of the world through glass and an artist's development and travel is on display at the University Art Gallery. Until Feb. 18 an exhibition titled "Marvin Lipofsky: A Journey in Glass" will be on display. Deconstructed glass shapes, in a multitude of colors, have been put together to showcase Lipofsky's travels through the world.

Lipofsky, an innovator of studio glass art, broke away from the traditional approach of most glass artists. He worked in one studio and traveled the world, working with international artisans.

"He took a different angle, and his approach has driven him," said Christine Kuper, the University Art Gallery coordinator.

Lipofsky studied under Harvey Littleton, known as the father of studio glass art, in Wisconsin and then went on to create and head the glass department at UC Berkeley. Glass art was still in its early stages and the desire to learn drove Lipofsky to travel outside the United States to work.

"I had to educate myself as most of us did in the early years of glass," Lipofsky said. "We looked to Europe because they had a long history with glass."

Lipofsky began to travel through Europe. He worked in factories learning and creating. As time passed, he began to gain notoriety and broadened his travel to outside of Europe.

At the Cal Poly exhibit, each piece has a card saying where it was created: Stonie Slavnie, Poland; Adelaide, Austria; Hokkaido, Japan; Dallas, China; Novy Bar, Czechoslovakia; Strasburg, Czechoslovakia. His travels have inspired his art.

"I try to incorporate local flare depending on the country and culture," Lipofsky said.

Lipofsky often takes inspiration from the local weather of the country he is visiting — whether it is the Feb. 18 wind before winter or Ukraine in the fall. But onlookers see what they will in the art.

"People see various things in my work and I'm OK with that," Lipofsky said.

The exhibit showcases Lipofsky's international flare, but also shows his chronological development.

"The theme of the exhibit is multiple, on the global travel and a travel through time," Kuper said. "We have some of his earliest work and some of his most recent."

Lipofsky's early pieces display a different look from his recent pieces. One incorporates a plaster hand clutching a cylindrical tube of green glass while another piece is finished in flocking, a technique that gives the glass a fuzzy texture.

"He got the idea to use flocking to create texture from seeing a car at a car show," Kuper said.

Besides travel, Lipofsky has also deviated from the artistic norm by focusing more on the finishing of work rather than the blowing of the piece itself.

"Most glass blowers are attracted to glass blowing because of the hands-on aspect of it and the instant gratification," said George Jerich, Cal Poly professor of glass and curator of the exhibit. "Lipofsky has become more into the finishing."

He collaborates with foreign artists to create a piece, then ships it back to his studio in Berkeley where he meticulously sandblast, polishes and cuts away at the piece to create the finished product.

"Glass blowing has a lot of seductive qualities, you're working around the fiery light, maybe even a sense of danger," Jerich said.

The exhibit will be at the University Art Gallery in the Dexter building until Feb. 18 and is open during regular gallery hours Tuesday through Saturday.
Women tend to study abroad more than men

Katy O’Donnell
THE DURHAM HANOVER

HANOVER, N.H. — Women are more likely to study abroad than men, new research shows.

The proportion of female students studying abroad usually lags behind that of their male counterparts, according to recently released statistics.

The trend also applies to many of Dartmouth’s peer institutions; 61 percent of Cornell students studied languages in Europe, while nearly the same number said they had studied languages in Europe, while nearly the same number said they had studied languages in Europe, while 55 percent of Dartmouth’s peer institutions, including Harvard and Yale, sent students abroad.

The study found that 41 percent of women students study abroad, while 32 percent of men do. While men were more likely to study in areas like Australia and the United Kingdom, women were more likely to study in Latin America.

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“People are embarrassed or afraid. It’s almost like we don’t want to get anybody in trouble. Others are embarrassed or afraid.”

Women are more likely to study abroad, according to Dartmouth’s Office of International Education, a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting foreign study.

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Ireland says no talks until Hamas renounces violence

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JERUSALEM — Israel ruled out contacts with a Palestinian government led by Hamas unless the Islamic group renounces violence and threatened Sunday to liquidate militants if they resume attacking Israelis.

Acting Prime Minister Ehud Olmert said Israel will stop the monthly transfer of tens of millions of dollars in tax rebates and other funds to the Palestinian Authority if a Hamas government is installed.

With the latest comments, Israel showed no signs of backing down in August.

Hamas, which opposes the existence of Israel and has killed hundreds of Israelis in suicide bomb attacks, is expected to lead the next Palestinian government, hurting the chances for a peace deal.

Also Sunday, about 7,000 Israeli security forces, anticipating violent resistance, were training to dislodge two small West Bank settlement outpost that security officials said could prompt violent reactions.

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Israel's Supreme Court rejected a request from Jewish settlers to delay the order, clearing the way for the government to proceed. It will mark Israel's first evacuation of Jewish settlers since withdrawing from the Gaza Strip and part of the West Bank in August.

Olmert, addressing the weekly meeting of his Cabinet, said he has been in touch with leaders around the world in recent days and received support for the tough Israeli stance against Hamas.

"We clarified that without a clear abandonment of the path of terror, a recognition of Israel's right to exist in security and peace... Israel won't have any contact with the Palestinians," Olmert said. "These principles are accepted by the international community. On this issue, I don't intend to make any compromises."

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There's a bigger issue beyond abortion

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CORVALLIS, Ore. — This week we saw the biggest issue beyond abortion make headlines once again. While many people are still fighting for abortion rights, others are focusing on the women's movement and its impact on society.

The abortion debate has polarized people for years. It's a complex issue with no easy answers. But at a certain point, we need to move past the shouting match and focus on finding solutions.

The real problem with the women's movement is that it's often portrayed as a shouting match between pro-choice and pro-life advocates. It's not that simple. There are many women who support abortion rights, but also want to see an end to violence against women.

We need more of a support system for battered women (and, in some cases, battered men) so that they feel like they can leave their partner. That's what they have. Options.

My name is Elizabeth Meyer, and I'm a student at Oregon State University. I'm writing this letter to express my support for the women's movement and to encourage others to stand up against violence.

When you decide to have kids, don't just assume that the woman of the family will stay home. If you really want to be an ally, don't just use the support system, but also use it to help others.

The point is, don't just assume that one thing is more important than another when it comes to women's rights. We need to move past the shouting match and focus on finding solutions.

The women's movement is at that point as difficult as the toughest point of the civil rights movements: most laws that stood in African-Americans' way are gone. It's a sad reality, but it's also an opportunity for us to change the way we think.

I'd love to see the First Amendment be used to help others, not just to suppress the right to free speech.

Anthony Lopez
Agriculture grad student

The real problem with the sex columns

The main problem with the sex columns is that it's not in graphic nature (although it may be), so that the problem is that the sex column is as casual as a drunken frat boy holding an empty can of Natural Ice Light. I assumed that Daniel would be rather clever, based on his picture and his name. He is a drunk student, but he can, there's nothing wrong with that.

I'm not saying to just forget about abortion. But I am saying that we need to move past the shouting match and focus on finding solutions.

Additionally, "women's work" or traditionally female jobs like teaching, library work and social work aren't paid as well. I believe that this is one of the reasons that some women haven't made much progress in their careers.

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Baseball

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hit a two-out solo home run to left-center field in the first inning, giving Cal Poly a 1-0 lead. Fresno State answered with a run in the third on Eric Wesely's RBI single up the middle.

In the Mustang sixth, Matt Cooper drove a leadoff walk, moved to second on Jimmy Gardner's sacrifice bunt and came home on a single to left-center field by Bergstrom.

Cal Poly added an insurance run in the eighth as Jacob Luque singled.

Basketball

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three-one, half-court trap by the Matadors.

Cal Poly spread the court with Thomas on the far side and Dawn Whiton opposite him while Gabe Stephenson and Titus Shuford worked the middle of the court.

Gunn and Stocklepy often worked the wing, giving the Mustangs a two-one-two base to counter the Matadors.

Cal Poly coach Kevin Bromley said the team worked on beating the Matadors' one-three-one in practice on Monday and several other occasions leading up to the game, but the athleticism of the Matadors still caused problems.

"We were prepared for it, we knew it was coming, but we still turned the ball over 20 times," Bromley said. The Matadors switched to man-to-man defense on several occasions, but only for short spurts.

Northridge did force 21 Cal Poly turnovers, but surrendered many open shots for the Mustangs. Cal Poly shot 11-for-25 as a team from three-point distance.

Cal Poly went back and forth between a two-three zone defense and man-to-man. Both were effective against the Matadors but shot a paltry 17 percent from the floor.

For the second consecutive game, the Mustangs shut down one of the top scorers in the conference. On Thursday, the Mustangs had success with University of the Pacific's Chad Martin and on Saturday it was Northridge's Mike Efevberha's turn.

Efevberha, the Big West's leading scorer, shot five-for-16 from the field for 14 points and played just 18 minutes due to foul trouble. He is also among the Big West leaders in free-throw percentage, but couldn't find his way to the charity stripe during Saturday's game.

"Our game plan was to make him work for his shots," Mc-Coss said. "We knew he shoots a lot, but we wanted him to take a lot of shots to get his points.

After dropping another Big West heartbreaker to Pacific on Thursday, the win was a promising sign to Bromley.

"What I'm most proud about is that they battled against Pacific and they were able to bounce back like they did (against Northridge)," Bromley said. "I feel like a proud father. They showed character."

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Walking off with a sweep

Cal Poly third baseman Josh Lansford applies the tag on a Fresno State player in the Mustangs' 9-8 comeback win on Sunday.

Mustangs dismantle Northridge

Frank Stranzl
MUSTANG DAILY

Tyler McGinn scored eight of Cal Poly's first 10 points and stayed hot throughout the game on the way to a career-high night with 28 points and a 73-54 victory over Cal State Northridge.

"It was amazing," McGinn said. "I don't really know how to put it. It was just one of those nights, I got started early and kept it throughout the game."

McGinn easily surpassed his previous career-high of 18 points and gave a significant contribution on the boards with seven rebounds. His 28 points came on 10-for-16 shooting, including six-for-11 from three-point range.

Cal Poly's Derek Stockalper recorded his second straight double-double with 10 points and 12 rebounds. Chaz Thomas led the Mustangs with eight assists.

Cal Poly opened the game on a 10-2 run, finding numerous open looks against an ineffective one-

Trac Clark played 26 reserve minutes on Saturday.

W. TENNIS

AND THE WINS

KEEP ON COMING

Cal Poly captured its third win in a row and remained unbeaten in Big West play after defeating Cal State Fullerton 6-1 on Saturday. The Mustangs dominated the entire match, winning all doubles matches and five out of six singles matches.

Samantha Waller improved her record to 7-7, and 2-0 in Big West matched by defeating Koya Inalpulat in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4. Waller rebounded from her loss to defeat Furuta in a seesaw battle, 6-7, 7-5, 6-4.

Cal Poly won Sunday's contest on the strength of a Josh Lansford walk-off home run after the Mustangs lost the lead in the top half of the ninth.

Cal Poly defeated No. 21 Fresno State 4-1 in the second game of a season-opening three-game non-conference baseball series Saturday afternoon.

Norriss struck out one, did not walk a batter and scattered six hits as the Mustangs improved to 2-0 on the season. Casey Fien pitched a scoreless eighth inning and Rocky Roquet picked up save No. 2, allowing no runs and one hit in the ninth inning.

Sophomore center fielder Grant Desme

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