Architecture professor showcases historic building materials
Carolyn Ficara
STUDENT DAILY

Each handmade, architectural ornament in Howard Weisenthal’s exhibit of historical building materials is a testament to architecture appreciation. The exhibit, which is on display in the lobby of the Architecture and Environmental Engineering Building, showcases a variety of pieces from Weisenthal’s personal collection.

One piece, from a building in Philadelphia, is a worker’s permanent handprint. His long, big fingers imprint the clay as he presses it into the mold.

Molded clay and cast iron, heavy, crude materials, were transformed into 75 graceful objects of simplicity and symmetry. Although made to be beautiful, Weisenthal, a Cal Poly architecture professor, stressed that they are not decoration, but important structural elements of a building.

“Decoration and ornamentation are not the same thing,” he said. “Decoration is for hiding something, ornamental is for adornning something, not hiding it.”

The collection features a variety of cast iron tie-rods, terra cotta stars, and terra cotta elements from a personal collection of historical building materials.

The collection on display includes 40 brick pieces, 20 cast iron relics and 15 terra cotta elements from a personal collection of historical building materials.

Bush tries to take charge of policy agenda with State of Union address
Torence Hunt
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WASHINGTON (AP) — A politically weakened President Bush declared Tuesday night that America must break in long dependence on Midast oil and rebuked critics of his unpopular war in Iraq.

“America is addicted to oil, which is often imported from unstable parts of the world,” Bush said as he sought to drive the election-year agenda in his annual State of the Union address. Rejecting calls for the withdrawal of troops from Iraq, Bush said, “There is no peace in retreat.” He also slapped at those who complained he took the country to war on the erroneous grounds that Iraq possessed weapons of mass destruction.

“Hindsight alone is not wisdom,” Bush said. “And second-guessing is not a strategy.”

In an unscripted moment, anti-war activist Cindy Sheehan, the mother of a fallen soldier in Iraq, was taken into custody by police in the House gallery just before Bush spoke to a joint session of Congress. She was escorted from the visitors gallery after she caused a disruption, a Capitol Police official said.

With Congress facing midterm elections in November, there was a partisan mood in the chamber as Bush, hampered by big budget deficits, offered a modest program.

Democrats stood and cheered when Bush said the Congress did not act a year ago “on my proposal to save Social Security.” Bush got a bemused look on his face, shook his finger and continued, “yet the rising cost of entitlements is a problem that is not going away.”

Switching gears, Bush asked lawmakers to join him in naming a commission to examine the impact of Social Security.

Student activism reaches new heights
Suzanne Edwards
STUDENT DAILY

AUSTIN, Texas — Community involvement and political activism are up to record or near-record levels among college freshmen, according to results of a national survey released last week by a higher education research group.

Two out of three college freshmen said it’s essential to help others who are in difficulties, said the study, released by the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California, Los Angeles. A record number of freshmen, 83 percent, said they volunteered at least occasionally during their senior year of high school.

More than a third of freshmen, the highest percentage in 10 years, said it was important or essential to keep up-to-date with politics, the survey said. Nearly 50 percent of the students said they had participated in an organized protest in high school, the highest percentage in the survey’s 40-year history, while 12 percent said they had worked for a local, state or national campaign during high school.

University of Texas sociology professor Cynthia Buckley said the increase in student participation is a result of structural changes and not any one specific event such as Sept. 11, 2001.

Over the past 20 years, many forms of services with high social value have shifted from the governmental domain to the responsibility of community volunteers,” a study released last week by a higher education research group.

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Baby Boom retirements on Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid spending.

He declared that the "state of our union is strong" despite Americans' anxieties about the war in Iraq, the economy and soaring energy costs. Oil prices are inching toward $70 a barrel, throwing a cloud over the economy and pinching Americans' pocketbooks.

Bush called for increased federal research into alternative fuels such as ethanol made from weeds or wood chips instead of corn.

Bush's address came amid a changing of the guard elsewhere in Washington. Conservative judge Samuel Alito was sworn in as a new Supreme Court justice, replacing Sandra Day O'Connor, who has been a moderate swing vote. The Senate also confirmed Ben Bernanke to be chairman of the Federal Reserve, replacing Alan Greenspan after 18 years in the influential job.

Alito was in the House chamber, alongside new Chief Justice John Roberts, another Bush nominee, and Justices Stephen Breyer and Clarence Thomas. The president was applauded 58 times in a speech that ran slightly more than 50 minutes.

Bush's speech, which may approach or exceed 400 billion this year, Bush had no room for economic, new.

But Bush did call for greater public spending on basic science research and more money for math and science education.

He proposed an initiative to train 70,000 high school teachers to lead advanced-placement courses in math and science. In addition, he urged bringing 50,000 math and science professionals into the classrooms to teach.

"We need to encourage children to take more math and science and make sure those courses are rigorous enough to compete with other nations," the president said.

Bush went before the nation after the toughest year of his administration. His job approval rating is at the anemic high 36% to low 40s.

Health care is a priority for both parties, particularly since nearly 46 million Americans lack insurance and the number of uninsured grew by nearly 1 million.

"Keeping American competitiveness requires affordable health care," the president said.

Bush proposed greater tax benefits for health saving accounts, the high-deductible health plan that allows people to contribute money tax-free to a 401(k)-like health savings plan, as a way to expand their use. He said law makers also must allow workers to take the coverage with them as they change jobs.

Many Republicans cheered Bush when he defended his program of surveillance in the United States without warrants to combat terrorism, a program whose legality has been challenged by members of both parties.

"This terrorist surveillance program has helped prevent terrorist attacks," the president said.

As he has in every State of the Union address to some extent, Bush said the United States must curb its reliance on foreign oil imports. He called for more research on alternative fuels for hybrid and electric cars and work on alternative fuels.

"Our goal is to make this new kind of ethanol practical and competitive within six years," the president said. "Breakthroughs on this and other new technologies will help us reach another great goal to replace more than 75 percent of our oil imports from the Middle East by 2025."

By targeting only Mideast oil, Bush was ignoring the largest sources of America's petroleum consumption: Mexico and Canada. Imports of all and refined product from the Persian Gulf make up less than a fifth of all imports and 11 percent of total consumption, according to Energy Department statistics.

Virginia Gov. Timothy M. Kaine, chosen to deliver the response for the Democrats, scoffed at the Bush on the

ing national debt, the frustrated effort to rebuild the hurricane-battered Gulf Coast, Medicare cuts and other issues.

On Iraq, Kaine said that Americans were given "inaccurate information about the reasons for invading and that troops were given body armor that was inadequate.

"The federal government should serve the American people," the newly elected governor said. "But that mission is frustrated by this administration's poor choices and bad management.

Bush divided his address between problems at home and abroad.

With the war in Iraq about to enter its fourth year and more than 2,240 American troops killed, Bush said the nation must not flincher in what he called the central front in the war on terror. Bush did not offer any timetable for bringing American troops home from Iraq. There are about 136,000 U.S. troops in Iraq, down from about 160,000 at the time of the January elections.

Despite recent elections in Iraq, Lebanon and the Palestinian territories that have given rise to religious-based parties with views sometimes hostile to the West, Bush pressed Saudi Arabia and Egypt, longtime allies that Washington is loath to challenge that troops are needed _ to provide greater freedoms to their citizens.

He urged Hamas to "recognize Israel, denuclearize territories and work for lasting peace."

Bush said the United States and its allies were united in insisting that Iran not develop nuclear weapons. Speaking directly to the Iranian people, Bush looked toward a different future for their country and said the United States "hopes one day to be the closest of friends with a free and democratic Iran."

The president renewed his oft-stated goal for Congress to make permanent the tax cuts enacted during his presidency.

"If we do nothing, American families will face a massive tax increase they do not expect and will not welcome," he said.

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she said.

While it seems student involvement in politics and volunteer work is increasing, "knowledge of local officials and political issues continues to have enormous room for improvement," Buckley said.

At UT, members of several political organizations said the increased activism is evident from activities and recruiting within their own organizations.

"There is a huge impulse for change at the state and national level," said Brandon Chicsky, president of University Democrats. "This is the Sept. 11 generation, and we understand that our votes impact the entire world."

The institute surveyed more than 263,000 incoming freshmen at the beginning of the fall semes-

she said.

The exhibit, which is free and open to the public, is on display currently and can be viewed until Thursday, Feb. 16 in the lobby of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
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**Wordly Wise**

**Consanguineous:**
Related by blood; descended from the same ancestor.

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**State**

**SANTA BARBARA (AP)**
The county's Metropolitan Transit District will pay $1.75 million to a 73-year-old woman who was in a downtown crosswalk when she was run over by a bus.

Marylina Mobley suffered brain damage and lost her taste, smell and hearing after the MTD bus hit her on Anacapa Street on Oct. 14, 2004. She was in the crosswalk and had a green light to cross when she was knocked unconscious by the bus.

The district admitted fault in the accident.

**SAN ANSELMO (AP)**
Merchants in downtown San Anselmo are struggling to recover from the devastating New Year's Eve flood.

About 150 of the 250 businesses in San Anselmo and about 300 of the town's 5,000 homes were damaged to some degree in the flooding, according to initial estimates.

**INTERNATIONAL**

**VIENNA, Austria (AP)**
The International Atomic Energy Agency said documents in Iran’s possession serve no other purpose but to make nuclear weapons.

**MOSCOW (AP)**
President Vladimir Putin boasted Tuesday that Russia has new missiles capable of penetrating any missile defense system and said he had briefed the French president on their capabilities.

"Russia has tested missile systems that no one in the world has," Putin said. "These missile systems don't represent a response to a missile defense system, but it doesn't matter to them whether that exists or not. They are hyper-sonic and capable of changing their flight path."

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Iran says Big 5 has no right to refer it to Security Council

Ali Akbar Dareini

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran struck back Tuesday at the Big Five’s decision to refer the country’s nuclear file to the Security Council, saying the move has no legal justification and would be the end of diplomacy.

Aghazadeh, who also runs Iran’s Atomic Energy Organisation, said it was difficult to predict how the IAEA meeting on Thursday would develop, the semi-official Iranian Students News Agency reported.

The biggest problem for the West is that they can’t find any legal justification to refer Iran to the U.N. Security Council, ISNA quoted him as saying.

Iran’s parliament has approved a law requiring the government to stop all voluntary cooperation with the IAEA in the event of referral. This would mean that Iran stops allowing IAEA inspectors to carry out intrusive searches of its facilities and the country resumes large-scale enrichment of uranium.

Iran insists it has the right as a signatory to the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty to build nuclear power stations and produce their fuel by enriching its own uranium.

But the United States and Europe do not trust that Iran would enrich uranium only for peaceful purposes because the country has concealed significant aspects of its nuclear program in the past.

While the IAEA has said it has found no evidence of Iran’s building nuclear weapons, it has refused to give Iran a clean bill of health because of numerous unanswered questions over its atomic program.

GOLETA — A female ex-postal worker opened fire at a mail processing plant, killing five people and critically wounding another before committing suicide in what’s believed to be the deadliest workplace shooting ever carried out by a woman, authorities said Tuesday.

The woman, whose identity was not immediately released, released her 9 mm handgun “at least once” during the attack, Santa Barbara County Sheriff Jim Anderson said at a news conference.

The woman had not worked at the plant for more than two years but managed to get inside the fenced and guarded Santa Barbara Processing and Distribution Center shortly after 9 p.m. Monday, Santa Barbara County Sheriff Jim Anderson said.

Anderson had initially said six employees had been killed along with the shooter. But he revised that total Tuesday.

Sheriff’s deputies found two people dead in the parking lot, one outside the main building, one inside an several others deeper in the building.

It included the shooter, who had an apparent self-inflicted wound, Anderson said.

One woman was hospitalized in critical condition.

About 80 workers were evacuated. It was one of the deadliest postal shootings since a string of high-profile cases in the mid 90’s and early 90’s, including one in which a part-time letter carrier killed 14 people in Edmond, Okla., before taking his own life.

In a statement, Postmaster General John E. Potter said families of the victims and to our employees who have suffered through this tragic incident,” Potter said.

The center is 90 miles northwest of Los Angeles in a picturesque area about a mile from the ocean with a backdrop of mountains. The plant is off a quiet road connecting the student community of Isla Vista to shopping areas and the 101 Freeway.

Many of the 300 employees of the center were not on duty at the time of the shooting. They were told to report Tuesday to another processing center in nearby Oxnard.
The kingdom of singledom


9:30 p.m. I am running around my apartment, screaming and half-naked. Water is boiling over on the stove and Radiohead is inexplicably blaring on iTunes. I have a party to go to. I have to eat. But I can't see anything except gold lamé, because the top half of my apartment is in a poorly constructed "punk Cleopatra" Halloween costume, and I've already fallen twice in failed liberation attempts.

I can barely breathe as my arms yank the stars from my eyes; the strain-dress ends right at my waist, providing an excellent view of my Simpsons underwear. For the first time in my life, but perhaps not the last, I wished I were the Incredibly Hulk.

Only later, after my rage died, did I realize how very Bridget Jones the whole situation was — and wondered if that was a good thing.

The silly fictitious Londoner, initially conceived in Helen Fielding's 1996 column in "The Independent," was the first voice in a burgeoning movement for the single lady. "Sex And The City" (SATC) and its cultural punch of Manolos and martinis would hit later, but it was really Bridget who dashed out the 30-year-old Bridget Jones as a vibrant, selective and not-so- tragic creature. Two novels (both hilarious) and two movies (one great, one utterly- inducing) later, she had provided hope to a world of unwed,30-somethings.

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Punk/pop, a type of music — no idea, no a sad, no slang terms, no... no... no... just two words, that mean two different things. Whereas the definition, however, is important to understand a bit about the origins of punk/ pop. So it's 1979 and punk (well, commercial punk) is at its height when The Buzzcocks release "Singles Going Steady," an album crafted with the the crucial lyrics, but also the sweetest pop melodies. Often thought of alongside The Clash's "London Calling" and The Sex Pistols' "Nevermind the Bullsh**" as the cream of the punk crop, "Singles Going Study" deserves its place at the top. Up until I understood the idea that every type of music is good music, and only bad artists exist with these various types of music, I hated punk music — and no person or band was going to change that. In my defense, and in defense of other music snobs out there that dislike with a fierce passion, it's the cookie cutter world that corrupts us. A child growing up completely jaded by popular music, I hated hardcore punk music as well as pop music. For anyone that feels this way, I strongly urge you to disregard such thoughts and search in the right places. For instance, as far as punk music is concerned, look only to the 1970s and track down the wonderful origins of a type of music that came and went all too quickly. After this brief window of genius musical revolution waned, and I thought of the Beaumont Hotel, we sat and watched as somehow the poses of punk music managed to achieve success under the denomination of "punk?"

"Singles Going Steady" is one album that kicks music posers in the ass. "What Do I Get?", "I Don't Mind," "Love You More," "Everybody's Happy Nowadays," and "Why Can't I Touch It" are my favorites. Why Can't I Touch It? with its growing epic feel, is probably my favorite. "Ever Fallen in Love?" takes levels of hazy layers of perfectly crafted pop tunes, making this equally a classic.

The Buzzcocks, and bands like The Sex Pistols, The Misfits and even the heralded Ramones, and The Clash are class rock 'n roll substantial and musically prolific. It's a damn shame that it takes some warming up, to overcome my cynicism enough to allow such bands to have an impact.

Next time my mother gets on my case for being a chronic cynic, I'm going to play her the Buzzcocks' "Singles Going Study" and she'll understand — well at least once she gets past the opening track, musically titled "Organic Addict."
**OPINION/EDITORIAL**

**Wednesday, February 1, 2006**

**COMMENTARY**

**Will you be a candidate?**

**John Ostrowski**

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CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Last week, I had the privilege of traveling to the nation's capital to protect our constitutional rights. In the annual March for Life, organized by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, it is given no room to stretch, the Fourth Amendment somehow becomes elastic enough to include the right to kill. If an elected man is willing to be a weapon, however, it is important to note that the Fourth Amendment does not make it a right to deny the right to gain ownership, it is forbidden by law to be a right. Simply flipping a few pages back into the Constitution and was dedicated to re-investment of public funds in the CSU system. The Ninth Amendment to protect the people's right to be secure in their persons, houses, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated. The Ninth Amendment is often evoked as well, which reads, "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated." The Ninth Amendment to protect this supposedly sacrosanct right, assuming that anything not explicitly forbidden by law is right. Simply flipping a few pages back into the Constitution and was dedicated to re-investment of public funds in the CSU system. The Ninth Amendment to protect the people's right to be secure in their persons, houses, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated.

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The board of the Board of Directors (BOE) oversees the ASI corporation and represent their constituents on current issues. They are elected by students within their college. Each college will have a representative on the BOE determined by the population of that college, and one as the chair of the Student Community Liaison Committee which brings together representatives from across the community to talk about important issues and work towards building a cultural community in SLO County. This year at president, I worked to improve public safety between campus and city, transportation, promoted sustainability, increased campus club involvement, collaborated with the community on solving parking issues, represented Cal Poly at the California State Student Government, and advocated for quality and affordability in the CSU system.

In my opinion, there's no better way to prepare for real-world leadership than getting involved in ASI student government...
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than a team tied for last in the conference and the other is 30 points better than a team tied for last.

Now, I can’t be too tough on the team. After all, the Mustangs are 5-4. But you can’t help wonder what happened in those two losses, which pushed the Mustangs to 3-6 and 4-5.

The question is Which team will show up for the second half of conference play?

The Mustangs have a huge game against rivals UC Santa Barbara on Saturday, and the Gauchos will undoubtedly be out for blood so speak. Cal Poly upset the Gauchos in the Thunderdome on Jan. 21 for Cal Poly’s first win at UCSB since 1981.

Mustangs Maties assemble, and see if this weekend’s game can top the attendance average of an abyssmal 175 fans per-game/home for women’s basketball.

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A person who identified herself as an A&M student in an online forum said that as a Seattle native, she agrees A&M has rights to the “12th Man” trademark.

“I think the ‘12th Man’ was started here at A&M,” she said. “We started the tradition. We established the ‘12th Man’...it’s not all that bad to let Seattle in on the...’12th Man’.”

She added that as an A&M student in an online forum, she agrees A&M has rights to the “12th Man” trademark.

The Seattle Times briefly mentioned the “12th Man” trademark during a Wednesday student senate meeting, said junior political science major and student senator P.J. Morris.

“The 12th Man was started here at A&M,” he said. “We started the whole concept, it sounds a lot like they stole the idea original. I don’t know how the two teams are using our registered trademark.”

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...within a year to help diversify the coaching and administrative ranks.

“We’re not going to pay lip service to this. We’re going to get some hardcore recommendations that will bring results,” she said, “I am optimistic.”

Three black men were head football coaches this season (Karl Dorrell at UCLA; Sylvester Croom at Mississippi State; Tad McGriff at Washington), the fewest since the early ’90s. However, Prince and Turner Gill’s postseason hiring at Buffalo contributed to a 1.7 percent overall increase in minority head football coaches since last year. It also marked the first year two black college coaches were hired.

“We went into the whole process not with the idea that we’re going to hire a black coach come hell or high water, but that there have got to be some bright

young black coaches who have good pedigrees and we ought to do ourselves a favor and take a look,” Epps said.

Of 241 offensive and defensive coordinators, 212 (88 percent) were white, with 24 black, three Asian and two Latino.

There was a 3.4 percent jump in minority athletic directors over the past year, though 89 percent (106 of 119) are white, with just 10 black men, three Latino men and five women — all — holding the job.

All 11 Division I-A conference commissioners are white.

Lapchick said the NCAA should implement rules like the NFL and Major League Baseball that require teams to interview a minority candidate for each coaching vacancy.

“The goal is to open the process to get the best people in the room and hire the best people,” Lapchick said. “We feel like once that process is opened up, more African-Americans are going to be hired as presidents, more are going to be hired as athletic directors.”

However, Westerhaus said a similar approach wouldn’t necessarily work in the NCAA.

“I am confident that the same solutions don’t always work for the same problems,” she said. “But I will say that the NCAA leadership must become more vigilant and more aggressive in addressing this problem.”
**Seahawks in legal battle with Aggies**

Sonia Moghe  
**THE NATION\[TEXAS A&M\]**

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — The Twelfth Man may have to work overtime going back and forth between Seattle and College Station Texas if A&M fans who watched the game to support two football teams.

With the Super Bowl approaching, the Seattle Seahawks' own 12th Man flag caught the attention of Texas A&M fans who watched the Seattle team advance during the NFL playoffs.

A&M Athletic Director Bill Byrne said the Office of Collegiate Licensing is working on having the Seahawks cease and desist their use of the trademark.

"We had similar situations with the Buffalo Bills and the Chicago Bears, and they responded quickly with our requests to stop using our Twelfth Man trademark," Byrne said in his weekly update address. "But Seattle has been slow-moving us on this." Representatives from the Seahawks would not comment.

The Aggies' Twelfth Man tradition started in 1922 when E. King Gill, a student not on the football team, suited up and stood on the sidelines of a football game in case his help was needed. Jeff Schmid, the senior associate athletic director for external operations, said it is important to protect trademarks at all times, and that the Seahawks' advancing to the Super Bowl for the first time does not give them, Schmid said.

While the Seahawks are preparing for the Super Bowl on Sunday, an off-the-field battle rages on in the courts over the use of the "12th Man" in a name for its fans, a trademark claimed by Texas A&M fans.

"If you don't protect your copyrights and trademarks you can lose them," Schmid said.

**NCAA leadership is mainly white, male**

Travis Reed  
**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — When Kansas State needed someone to replace retiring football coach Bill Snyder, the first thing the school decided was who not to exclude.

Wildcat consultants were told to watch for promising black coordinators who may have been overlooked, said Jim Epps, senior associate athletic director. K-State ended up with Virginia offensive coordinator Ron Prince.

That kind of commitment to diversity wasn’t so evident at many NCAA Division I-A schools, according to a report released Wednesday by University of Central Florida researchers.

The Institute for Diversity and Ethics in Sport determined that white males still make up an overwhelming majority of leaders at Division I-A programs, from presidents and athletic directors to football coaches and coordinators.

Though small improvements have been made in certain areas, whites hold 330 of the 357 campus leadership positions at the 119 schools, according to the report.

"I am rarely surprised on issues of race and gender that the movement is so slow to get more people of color and women in those top positions," study author Richard Lapchick said.

Eighty-one percent (97) of college presidents are white men, even with a 0.8 percent increase from last year in minority presidents.

Black men headed four schools (Bowling Green, Indiana, Middle Tennessee State and Ohio), while Latinos led three (Akron, Florida International and New Mexico).

None of the schools had an Asian or American Indian president.

Fifteen women, all white, were listed as university presidents.

Charlotte Wenterhaus, the NCAA’s vice president for diversity inclusion, said the organization recognizes a diversity problem and is doing more to promote qualified minority hires — including the creation of her office last year.

She said an NCAA task force would present recommendations to president Myles Brand.

**LOOKING TO SNAP A THREE-MATCH LOSING STREAK**

The Mustangs knew January would be a difficult month with school such as Purdue, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and Arizona State slated to face the Mustangs. Add injuries to two of the Mustang’s potential All-Americans in Chad Mendes (125) and Mike Mooneyham (197), and it is no secret why the Mustangs are currently riding a three-match losing streak.

With the most difficult part of the schedule in the past and the Pac-10 tournament now within sight, the Mustangs will look to finish strong before attempting to bring a Pac-10 championship back to San Luis Obispo for the first time in school history.

Today, Cal Poly visits coach John Azevedo’s alma mater, Cal State Bakersfield, looking to improve the Mustangs 4-2 conference standing in Pac-10.

Cal Poly will be led by Darrel Vaquero (133), David Robben (141), "The Giant Killer" Jeff Owens (149) and Ryan Halsey (184). Cal State Bakersfield holds a 22-13-1 series advantage over Cal Poly, with the Roadrunners defeating the Mustangs on Nov. 14, 2004, 25-14. "Sports Information Report"