The five-foot-tall model building dubbed Mustang Tower won them a building and walked away with recently constructed a scale model of Mi;siAN(; I'MiY Ashely Giulio

senior project, worked in a collaborative effort. Stallman, team captain of the architectural engineers, said that seven of the 18 schools who competed were in the top ten engineering students in mid-November. After several months of conceptualizing and designing, they finalized construction of the building and named it Mustang Tower. The team chose the design based on seismic analysis, which is a computer generated response of the amount of movement a building will endure when it experiences the impact of an earthquake. The team shook the building from side to side at low and high frequencies to determine the resonance frequency or greatest impact. After designs were finalized, a 3-D computerized model was created and a 72:1 scale, 5-foot tall multistory office building was constructed with wood. Stallman, who designed the team poster, said the group agreed to make the building light and keep the design simple. These qualities, Stallman said, made the acceleration to the earthquake a lot smaller compared to other groups. Tonissen, team captain of the architectural engineers, said that seven of the 18 schools who competed were in the top ten engineering students.

Access Mustang Jobs Mustang Jobs is Cal Poly's online job database and available through My Cal Poly Portal. Once students register, they are able to look for jobs (full-time, part-time and local) and internships.

"The nice thing with Mustang jobs is you can access it anytime and also it's employers that are specifically coming to us and saying, 'we're looking for a Cal Poly student,'" Hammond said. Other helpful Web sites researched by the career counselors are available at the Career Services Web site (careerservices.calpoly.edu) which gives examples of résumés as well as links to jobs in specific industries.

Use faculty resources Tell your professors that you're looking for an internship so they'll be sure to notify you if they hear anything. Otherwise they might never think to tell you about an opportunity that comes to their attention.

Also, when colleges send out e-mails about internships, read them. You never know what might be in them or what you could be missing out on, Hammond advised.

Be flexible One of the biggest ways students can put themselves at a disadvantage is to limit themselves to internships in their hometown or in San Luis Obispo. "Be open to another city, another state even," Hammond said. "Go where the opportunities exist. It's three months out of your life, or out of your year, and it could be a really good opportunity to see what else is out there."
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Hammond said she doesn’t know specifically about internship opportunities being less due to the economy, but jobs are down and so it would make sense that there might not be as many internships available, especially paid internships. If a student is flexible with pay, or even without pay, it may still help you build valuable skills.

“There are still opportunities out there,” Hammond said. “People need to be a little bit more creative and open-minded about what they’re looking for.”

Start Now

It’s never too early to start looking for an internship even if it won’t take place for a year, Hammond says. Start researching companies and positions and preparing resumes and cover letters. The earlier you start, the more time you have to prepare.

Avoid Common Mistakes

Hammond said one of the most common mistakes she sees with students is using their cover letters and internships. The students focus on what they want, but the company knows that you’re interested in the company because it will be a great experience. She says students should think about the company and what they should be interested in you.

“Students need to focus on the internships and the internships,” Hammond said. “Conveying them. Here’s what I have to offer you. Here’s how I’m going to benefit you company.”

Use the Career Resource Center

The Career Resource Center , located in the Career Services building, is a place counselors often direct students in search of internships. A wide variety of opportunities are available, from internships and employer directories (by field and location) to lists of alumni by major that students can call and talk to. Books contain information on volunteer opportunities around the world and computers allow Internet access to any information.

Career counselor Charlotte Rinaldi said that not many students seem to know about the resource center even though they constantly present to students during Week of Welcome and in classes.

“It’s really cool,” Rinaldi said. “The internship directories are a blast to look through.”

She encourages students to look through the alumni listings because “the best way to get an internship is through alumni contact.” Hammond had a student with one who got an internship by contacting an alumna whose company didn’t have a program but created one for the student.

The center is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and staffed from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Both Hammond and Rinaldi said students are welcome to stop by to get quick help, but the best way is to make an appointment with a counselor.

Even if a major doesn’t require an internship, Hammond said students should complete one. When she gets back from Austin from alumni asking what advice they would give to current students, one piece always seems to be repeated.

“The vast majority say ‘do an internship, do an internship’,” Hammond said. “It’s really worthwhile and it can help either clarify your career interest or it can help you decide that maybe you don’t want to do that and then you can try something else.”

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The building was evaluated on how much damage it suffered during computer simulations of the devastating El Centro, Northridge and Kobe earthquakes on a shake table by measuring acceleration of places on the roof.

The team’s construction survived computer simulations of all three earthquakes and encountered a nice wave, a back and forth shaking of the table until it broke. The combination of the team’s lowest peak acceleration and lowest drift ratio won the contest.

Points were tallied for architectural appeal, sportsmanship and overall presentation of the seismic design.

Tousson said he was excited to hear Cal Poly won first place.

“I knew we were going to do well because when the shaking occurred our structure was a lot more flexible than the other buildings,” he said.

Thompson, team captain of the civil engineers, said that at first the competition was slightly discouraging.

“A few coming away with first place we feel really encouraged about our process from concept to design to construction,” Thompson said.

“Last year we didn’t do very well, so it was a really good feeling to go from last place to first place in one year,” Nacey said. “We definitely made a comeback. We’re hoping that next year we’ll be able to get some companies to sponsor us.”

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The three students of the college of engineering pose in front of their winning design.

CORRECTIONS

The Mustang Daily staff takes pride in publishing a daily newspaper for the Cal Poly campus and the neighboring community. We appreciate your readership and are thankful for your careful reading. Please send your corrections suggestions to mustangdaily@gmail.com.

• A correction in Thursday’s issue incorrectly stated that campus speaker Aryeh Green had previously worked for a former Israeli prime minister imprisoned for spying. In fact, Green had worked for Natan Sharansky, who although imprisoned by the Soviet Union for allegedly spying, was never a prime minister.
Deja new: Prop. 8 challenge reaches Calif. court this week

Lisa Leff

One year and one day after the state Supreme Court heard arguments to extend marriage to gay couples, many of the same lawyers will be back before the same seven justices Thursday arguing what California’s voter-approved ban on same-sex marriage should stand or fall.

The passage of Proposition 8 last November changed the state constitution to prohibit gay marriage and trumped the high court’s decision as few months earlier to legalize it.

But the ballot measure was appealed and the justices are getting the final word on whether marriage is an institution that must accommodate two women or two men.

The debate will be framed by not only the gay and lesbian couples who see their struggle as the modern equivalent of prohibitions on interracial marriage, but the 7 million citizens who rejected that comparison in an $80 million election.

The stakes are high — for the 18,000 couples who married while same-sex weddings were legal, for gay marriage opponents who object on religious grounds and for others who are deeply divided on the issue.

And whatever the court decides is likely to have ramifications not only for millions of Californians but also for other states grappling over gay marriage.

The question is whether a majority of the justices will defer to popular will or, having already declared that preventing gay people from marrying was unconstitutional, will do so again. Legal experts say it is a tough call and that the court’s decision, due within 90 days, will be debated for years to come.

“It’s very unusual for any kind of state court to do what the justices are asking the California Supreme Court to do,” said William Eskridge, a Yale University constitutional law professor who frequently writes on gay issues. “If you are going to do something like that, it had better be on an issue where you are sure what the verdict of future generations is going to be.”

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Honor Society, a national honor society for college seniors, is finalizing the competitive recruitment process for the 2009-2010 membership year. Membership is nomination-based and requires students who have a 3.0 GPA, senior standing by Fall of 2009, and have demonstrated achievement in scholarship, leadership, and service. Completed forms are due March 6th.

The Cal Poly chapter would like to encourage faculty members to nominate qualified students in their department or eligible juniors to nominate themselves.

Please contact Dr. Roya Javadpour at rjawadpo@calpoly.edu or Kendra Bowley at krowley@calpoly.edu to fill out a nomination form.
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**State**

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A San Diego Harbor police officer has been cleared of wrongdoing in the fatal shooting of a male cruise ship dancer during last year's gay pride festivities.

District Attorney Bonnie Dumanis announced Thursday that the officer was justified in the shooting of Steven Hirschfield. Police say Hirschfield was shot in the back after Hirschfield reached for another officer's pistol during a scuffle.

Hirschfield was killed on a ship chartered for a mostly male party as part of the city's gay pride festivities last July. Prosecutors say police officers were sent to rescue him after he jumped off the ship.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Work will start early on fixing a seemingly untouchable approach to the Golden Gate Bridge, after officials said that $100 million in federal stimulus funds would be directed toward the project.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said Thursday that the work to replace the Doyle Drive was slated to begin this year, instead of 2010. The months fresh would help complete the $1.1 billion project.

The new 1.2-mile stretch of highway that serves as the southern approach to the bridge through the Presidio of San Francisco could be completed by 2012.

California is set to receive a total of $2.6 million in highway funding under the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act.

San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom decreed the Doyle Drive project a "turnaround" and says the project is an example of how the stimulus plan can help improve the economy, improve transportation, and create jobs.

**National**

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — The Coast Guard searched off Fort Lauderdale for a fishing boat carrying NFL players Corey Smith and Marquis Cooper and more than a dozen men missing since Sunday in choppy seas.

Smith, a defensive end for the Detroit Lions, and Cooper, an Oakland Raiders linebacker, were on a 21-foot vessel that left Clearwater Pass for a fishing trip Saturday morning and did not return as expected, the Coast Guard said Sunday. Crewed a helicopter and an 87-foot ship to search a 750-square-mile area southwest of Clearwater Pass, but poor weather made the search difficult. Officials did not receive a distress signal from the missing craft.

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**Baghdad (AP) —** Falling oil prices will force Iraq to cut back on military spending, leaving questions about whether it can handle tasks such as protecting oil platforms in the Gulf once the American pullout is complete, a top U.S. commander said.

Iraqi leaders now have to decide where the cuts will be deepest, armed patrol boats or air power, all of which the country needs to create a fully functioning security force.

"It's a matter of capability and how much risk they are willing to take to spread that capability out... because the money is tight," Lt. Gen. Frank Helmick, commander of Multi-National Security Transition Command, told The Associated Press on Saturday.

Iraqi security plans for this year have been dragged down along with the price of oil, which is now about $45 a barrel after hitting highs last summer of $80 a barrel.

**International**

SUNGLI GELAM, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia's tiger catchers have a double job — protecting humans from tigers and tigers from humans.

The elite teams of rangers and conservationists rush to the scene every time villagers report attacks or sightings of critically endangered Sumatran tigers. First, they calm the people. And then, if there are signs the animal is nearby, they return with steel cage traps, live bait, heat-sensitive cameras and other equipment to capture the magnificent beasts.

This time Suttons, who at 40 has spent nearly half his life in the job, arrives with his six-member squad at a remote oil palm plantation in Sungai Gelam district, 375 miles west of the capital, Jakarta, knowing they'll have to act fast.

"Always ask, 'what else can I do?' to get the most out of your internship."

Steven Pungdoll, computer engineering senior

"Apply ahead as many places as you can to further your chances of getting an internship."

Steven Pungdoll, computer engineering senior

"Keep a wide range of options open so you can narrow it down to something you're interested in (in the end)."

Whitney Tuttle, graphic communications senior

"Use social media resources because a lot of internships are posted on places you'd never think of, like Twitter. I've had a lot of interviews from that."

Elizabeth Poeschl, journalism senior

"What internship advice do you have for your peers?"

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**WORD ON THE STREET**

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Jerry Seinfeld bringing reality series to NBC

David Bauder
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Jerry Seinfeld is returning to NBC as producer of a comic reality series where celebrities and a referee try to help squabbling couples make peace.

That's the good news for Seinfeld's fans.

The bad news? Seinfeld said he has no plans to step in front of the cameras for "The Marriage Ref" or, for that matter, ever star in a television series again.

"It's a young man's game," said Seinfeld, 54. "Nothing could surpass the experience I had."

That would be "Seinfeld," of course, the sitcom that ended its nine-year run in 1998, a big part of NBC's golden era. The fourth-place network has since fallen behind one of its top names.

The idea came from personal experience. Seinfeld and his wife, Jessica, were arguing one day — he doesn't remember the topic — while a friend was visiting. The friend became uncomfortable and jumped at the chance to welcome back one of its top names.

Seinfeld helped develop the idea with a friend, Ellen Rakieten, who had just left Oprah Winfrey's production company after working there for 23 years.

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David Bauder
Associated Press

THE READER

"Face Control"

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I have never bought anything from American Apparel. Ever. In some way, buying a deep V would cement something I have never truly given in to. Deep down, I just want to be a hipster. The sort of hot sexy hipster who wears cute briefs, slams L.A. folksters, drinks Sparks and after-after parties it with the Kardashians.

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Iran angered over films ‘The Wrestler’ and ‘300’

Nasser Karimi
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN, Iran — An adviser to Iran’s president on Sunday demanded an apology from a team of visiting Hollywood actors and movie industry officials, including Annette Bening, saying films such as “300” and “The Wrestler” were “insulting” to Iranians.

Without an apology, members of Iran’s film industries should refuse to meet with representatives from the twelve-member team, said Saied Shamaqdari, the art and cinema adviser to President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad.

“It is my viewpoint, it is a failure to have an official meeting with one who is insulting,” Shamaqdari told The Associated Press.

The film “300” portrays the battle of Thermopylae in 480 B.C., in which a force of 300 Spartans held off a massive Persian army at a mountain pass in Greece for three days. It angered many Iranians for the way Persians are depicted as decadent, sexually promiscuous and evil in contrast to the noble Greeks.

Iranians also criticized “The Wrestler” starring Mickey Rourke as a randoon professional wrestler who is preparing for a rematch with his old nemesis, “The Ayatollah.” During a fight scene, “The Ayatollah” tries to choke Rourke with an Iranian flag before Rourke pulls the flagpole away, breaks it and throws it into the cheering crowd.

Neither movie was shown in Iran.

While American actors such as Sean Penn have traveled to Iran, it is rare for such a large group to visit. In February, Iran denied visas to a U.S. women’s basketball team that had been invited to compete in a tournament in Iran.

The group includes the President of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, Sid Ganis; actor Benning, and Ali-Akbar Woodlawn, producer William Horberg; AMPAS Special Events Programmer and Exhibitions Curator Elliot Harmatine, and Tom Pollock, the former Universal Pictures chairman.

According to the Web site of Iran’s Cinema Associations, the group arrived Friday in Iran. They met a group of Iranian artists on Saturday, and will be holding educational seminars in directing, screenwriting, acting, producing, marketing and film distribution.

Shamaqdari says Iranians will warmly host the visiting Americans “but it will not stop Iranians from demanding an apology.”

The visits come as President Barack Obama has indicated a new willingness to open up relations with Iran.

Relations between the two countries have been strained over concerns in the West that Iran is trying to develop a nuclear weapons program, something Tehran denies. The U.S. has also alleged that overshoalhing Iran supports Shiite militias in Iraq, which Iran says is not true.

The two countries have had diplomatic relations since the 1979 Islamic Revolution and the hostage-taking at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Seinfeld added the comic sensibility. “They don’t intend to delve into serious stuff, but smaller things like leaving the bathroom messy, even, perhaps, about nothing, really.

“You’ve been married for nine years,” Seinfeld said in a phone interview. “One of my favorite things is talking about married life, the couple the way people doing for their marriage. It’s so funny because it’s not your problem.”

Indeed, Rakevet said, “we all talk about marriage, even, there’s a funny way and realize you’re not alone, it takes some of the edge off it.”

While Seinfeld and Rakevet are married, they each have children, and the couple the through filmed reports and show them fighting. A panel of celebrity guests will weigh in on the advice and observations before the final arbiter, a “ref” who hasn’t been selected yet, will settle things.

Being right may not always be the deciding factor, either. The ref will penalize people for fighting dirty, for instance, Rakevet said. Eye-rolling is penalize people for fighting dirty, for instance.

Seinfeld and Rakevet flew to California to pitch the idea to Ben Silverman, NBC entertainment chief. “We barely let him leave the building,” Silverman said.

Asked when he expected to get the series on the air, Silverman said, “I’d love for tomorrow!” They’re hoping for next season, but nothing is certain.

NBC made an initial commitment of ordering six episodes.

The element of continuity with one of its biggest stars historically is important for NBC, Silverman said. He said he likes the idea that “Seinfeld” was an exploration of the star’s single life while “The Marriage Repair” is a reflection of Silverman’s current comedy about married life.

All of Seinfeld’s sitcom co-stars have tried new TV shows since “Seinfeld” ended with varying degrees of success.

Julia Louis-Dreyfus has been the most successful, on CBS’s “The New Adventures of Old Christine.”

Seinfeld, who has three children, said that with his family and stand-up comedy career, he didn’t want to make the time commitment to act in another TV series.
Show them the money

Coaches keep fat paychecks despite nationwide university budget issues

Game student-colleges across the nation paying for a public education are being asked to pay more and sacrifice in these hard economic times to keep the same quality of education, or worse. But when a reporter asked Connecticut's highest paid employee and University of Connecticut's men's basketball head coach JIm Calhoun if he would sacrifice any of his salary when the state is in a $2 billion budget deficit, he quickly said, "not one dime back."

Not one dime of Calhoun's $1.6 million salary will go back towards hiring new or even keeping the current faculty at UConn.

He pointed out that his big salary is in part because the basketball program "turns" over $12 million to the University of Connecticut, and that he "would like to retire some day, I'm getting tired."

When the reporter asked if the amount wasn't enough for to retire on, he was quick to point out "I make more than that," meaning that the salary from the university isn't the only monetary reward the position provides him.

I'm pretty sure the president of the University of Connecticut, Michael Hogan, is getting tired and would like to retire too but he was willing to scrap his $140,000.00 performance bonus to fund aid granting academic programs. The combined salaries of the state's governor and Hogan amount to less of that of Calhoun's. There are two issues here:

1) We are paying these coaches way too much.
2) Calhoun is not only a basketball coach for the University of Connecticut, he's also a representative of the university who embarrassed the school in his reaction to the question.

Let's remember, while they bring in revenue for the university, these coaches are not working for private franchises like the NFL, NBA, MLB or even private universities like USC where they're in the business of making money. Those organizations aren't in the business of higher learning (except for USC), but they can afford to deal with million-dollar salaries.

Universities should be seeking to get more from these coaches, because as of now, it appears the coaches have the upper hand at the negotiation table. Why wouldn't they? Many universities, coaches like Calhoun, Pete Carroll, Bob Stoops, Mack Brown, Ben Howland and Rick Barnes "a state's highest paid employee" are seen as gods. You can take the average salaries of half of the United States' governors and it would still fall short of USC's Pete Carroll's $4.4 million paycheck.

While winning coaches deserve salaries that reward them for their success, it is far to question how much these coaches are actually worth and how much a university is willing to pay. In times of financial crisis, Boise State is not alone in being a state's highest paid employee as a university coach. It's a trend seen across the nation in the sports-related public universities.

Boise State's head football coach Chris Peterson's $800,000 salary dwarfs that of governors and the university president. In January, the University of Tennessee dbled out more than $5 million dollars to hire a new coaching staff. Is there a fault in our priorities? Is the logic behind paying a large sum to hire successful coaches warranted? Do we want winning seasons, or do we want to graduate on time? The ball really is in our court.

What a person does on his or her own time on days off should not be used to judge work ethic.

Don't overestimate privacy of online information

Imagine you are a recent college graduate ready to take on the real world of working, making a living and beginning life on your own. You seem to have it all a degree, a good amount of experience and the willingness to learn and work hard. However, you have a Facebook profile and some of the personal photographs in it are in hot water and taken you out of the running for that coveted position.

Employers having potential employees firing current employees based on their online social networking profiles is an issue that deserves attention, but the bigger issue here is the lack of privacy online.

I used to think the Internet was a safe and secure private place. Yet I've come to understand that although it is a useful tool to have, especially while in school, when you want it for something online or visit certain Web sites, cookies can aid in tracking what interests online users and cater to those interests via advertisements. If I enter personal information on a supposedly secure site that requires a username and password, I would never "recommend to retain privacy" I would never imagine that information being sold or found in any other database. It would be terrifying. Online users should expect privacy when it comes to securing their privacy settings on sites such as Facebook.

The Internet is a public world and it is difficult to discuss the expectation of privacy. Internet users should be aware and protect themselves and their information. When providing personal information, it is important to know and trust the site to avoid being a victim of identity theft, phishing or hacking. It is important to know the Internet is public and what you post will be there. Facebook is a good case study in being aware of what you post online. The multi-million dollar social networking company recently made consumer privacy changes to its terms of service. According to The Consumerist, a consumer blog, the changes would enable the site to use your personal information about you and the right to use content even after a person's profile has been deleted.

What a person does on his or her own time on days off should not be used to judge work ethic.

After harsh criticism towards the proposed changes, The Washington Post reported that Facebook reinstated the previous terms of use, which states "Facebook does not assert any ownership over your user content and "you retain full ownership of all of your user content and any intellectual property rights or other proprietary rights associated with such user content." Even though the company reversed that decision after public uproar, the idea of Facebook using your content for their purposes and employers hiring and firing based on profiles both stem from broader online privacy issues.

First, people should know who their post online can be seen by others. If privacy settings are used so only friends are allowed to view profiles, photographs, and other information, it should remain private from outsiders including those beyond the Facebook realm and possible employers. If only friends are allowed, then only they should be allowed.

Second, if employers are able to view profile information when it is set to private, it is an issue on its own. Privacy settings enabled by the user should keep information private and how any future employers granted access if it is private without hacking in some way?

I have to disagree with hiring and firing based on profile photographs. Should't your personal life be left at the door? A person working five days a week deserves a little down time on the weekends. What a person does on his or her own time on days off should not be used to judge work ethic because that person may be serious and hard-working when they enter the workplace. Employers know that Facebook is a popular and that our generation is still utilizing it, but business and personal lives should not be combined.

Facebook retaining user information long after profiles have been deleted can be a problem if people are realizing that their employment future depends on it. If I wanted to delete my profile, what would be the point if anyone could search and find the information anyway? Of course, if you do not have photographs or information that could be inconsequential there probably is no need to worry.

Knowing what a site's terms of use are critical before signing your name to anything, just as posting information about yourself. Before you join the social networking world, make sure you understand anything, know that someone out there may see it.

Savannah MacConnell is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily reporter.
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won his first collegiate match with a 6-3, 6-0, 7-5 victory over the Heights’ Rainier Matias.

Cal Poly opened the doubles matches with three wins started with an 8-3 win for Done and senior Andrew Greer. For and senior Darnell Young won 8-5 at No. 2, and freshmen Brian McPhee and sophomore Blake Wardman declared an 8-4 victory at No. 3 to complete the set.

“We started off slow, I lost my serve then we just got it together,” Done said. “We beat them pretty badly, that wasn’t too bad of a match.”

The team did well, but there is always room for improvement, with certain players who need to perform at a higher level said head coach Justin McGrath.

“It’s been up and down, and with the time off we’ve had it kind of shows, but we’re trying to compete as hard as we can,” McGrath said.

Cal Poly hosts the second and final Big West home match of the season Sunday at noon, against UC Irvine but with a big team to play against, McGrath is hopeful.

“My expectations of the team are high, and we’re trying to achieve to win the Big West conference so we’ve got our work cut out for us,” McGrath said. “We play a very good team tomorrow, and we’ll see to get right where we’re at with UC Irvine.”

EDITOR’S NOTE: The Mustangs defeated Cal Poly 6-3 despite a win at No. 1 singles from Andre Done.

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By the end of the first half, the Mustangs dug themselves a 13-point deficit to the Roadrunners (18-10) that they couldn’t get out of until the final minutes of the game. The closest they could get was to within eight. The coaching staff was busy trying to put the right personnel out there, cycling 13 different players out to provide a spark.

“I didn’t think we had any kind of intensity about us. I felt like we came out flat and played like it was a game that didn’t matter,” Mimnaugh said of the continuous struggle.

Avoiding the bench, however, were Harrison and sophomore forward Kristina Santiago. They have been the cornerstones for Cal Poly’s offense all season and it wasn’t any different Saturday night. They both played a considerable amount of time and gave worthy performances.

Santiago snatched nine rebounds and scored 20 points to keep her double-digit scoring streak alive at 24 games.

While the game had no bearing on conference standings, the Mustangs did not take the Roadrunners lightly. Cal Poly wanted to add onto the momentum they built going forward as they approach the Big West Conference Tournament.

“I don’t know what happened to us tonight, but I know this next week we are going to turn it around,” Harrison said. “When we go down to Long Beach and Riverside we are going to be ready to play.”

Cal Poly will close out their most productive season since 1992 next week when they face off against Long Beach State on Thursday and UC Riverside on Saturday.

“We have so much potential and so much team chemistry,” Harrison said of the team expectations going forward. “I really don’t want it to end with just potential.”

Baseball

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perfect the entire series, with only one error.

“No fair we’re doing what we’re supposed to do,” said Mustangs head coach Larry Lee. “Winning three is tough and I think our players have some confidence. It’s a great group, the hardest working group I’ve had since I’ve been here. They’ve bought into our philosophy of baseball and because they’ve worked so hard they deserve success.”

After an opening-day loss to then-No. 3 Rice, the Mustangs have rebound six straight victories and haven’t looked back. They have a tough game ahead of them Tuesday night at 3:00 San Jose State.

“(San Jose State) is a quality opponent, just like everyone else on our schedule,” Lee said. “Mid-week games are a little different because some pitchers on our staff are unavailable to throw, so we’ll see how it turns out.”

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In the first game of the day, Indiana (2-15) struck first, but with three runs in the fifth inning, Cal Poly took the lead for good, withstanding a late rally by the Hoosiers on Sunday.

Cal Poly starter Helen Pena received her record at 3-3 after striking out seven Hoosiers in the win. Sophomore left-hander Anna Cahn threw a three-hit shutout to propel the Mustangs to a narrow win over the Wolfpack in the afternoon game. Cahn’s performance garnered a fifth win on the year and put the Mustangs a game over .500 (7-6).

Nevada starter Katie Hoherson held Cal Poly to just one hit over the first four frames before the Mustangs rallied for a run on two walks and two singles for the deciding margin.

Cal Poly will open its home schedule with the March 6-8 Mustang Classic. The Mustangs will open the classic at 2 p.m. Friday when they play Temple.

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Game 2: CAL POLY 4, INDIANA 2

GAME 1: CAL POLY 1, INDIANA 2

In the second career double-double, 20 points in 10 games and 10 rebounds for the Mustangs.

Cal Poly would get within three points on a steal and dunk by Shawn Lewis with 7:02 remaining, but the Tigertwo back-to-back 3-pointers from Michael Kirby and James Horan.

Pacific (16-11, 0-6) had four players in double figures led by Kirby and Doran who each had 12 points.

GAME 1: CAL POLY 4, INDIANA 2

GAME 2: CAL POLY 1, INDIANA 2
Mustangs continue hot play with sweep of Hornets

Chris Jagger
MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Polygrabbedthebroomanddun­
elp from the storage shed at
Baggett Stadium Sunday afternoon,
swiping Sacramento State in a three­game weekend series.

Following a 9-2 win on Friday
and an 11-5 obliteration on Saturday
night, the Mustangs took to the field
with confidence, ultimately ending in
a 6-2 win. Sophomore right­hander
Matt Leonard pitched exceptionally
well in his second start, after a luke­
som e Firepower against Leonard until
the seventh inning, giving up only two
hits and two runs and recording six
strikes. With this win, he is 1-0 as a
starter.

Leonard, a talented flamerhot­
capable of throwing in the 90 mile­
per-hour range, started off hot, with
five strikeouts in the first three in­nings. Leonard escaped a tense fourth
inning, leaving two Hornets stranded
on base with no runs scored. The
Hornets didn't garner any offen­
sefirepower against Leonard until
sophomore catcher Brent Hottman
launched a bomb directly into the
hitting lot behind the left­field wall.

Hottman hit a two­run home run
and added an RBI. Their defense was
almost flawless. They were held scoreless For
the first four minutes of play before
Cal Poly even had a chance to score.

"I felt pretty good about my per­formance," Leonard said. "I was able
to come out early and throw strikes
and put up some zeros on the board.
I gave my offense a chance to score
some runs." It took a few innings for the
Mustangs' offense to acclimate to
sophomore right­hander Brandon
Sandoval. In the bottom of the third
inning, freshman right­hander Bobby
Crocker had a solid base hit and pre­
ceded to steal second base. Sopho­
more designated hitter DJ Gentile
sent him home with a base hit to put
the Mustangs up 1-0. The Mustangs' offense exploded in the sixth inning. Junior catcher Wes Dolled got things rolling with a deep double that bounced off the
right field wall. The Hornets sub­
sequently sent senior right­hander
Nick Bucilla to the mound.

"He didn't help his own cause," Leonard said. Junior left fielder Luke Yoder
drove Dolled home with a deep single
to center field. Freshman second
baseman Matt Jansen followed with
a base hit and RSB to shallow rightield. Later in the inning, with zeros
out, sophomore third baseman JJ
Thompson drove two more runners
home with a deep double to make the
Mustangs lead 6-1.

"The top of our lineup had some tense moments for the Mus­

tangs. The Hornets loaded the bases with zero outs against junior right­hander
Mark DeVincenti, who rele­
oved Leonard. However, they only pro­
duced one run, which came out to
clinch double play made by the Mustangs.

The rest of the game was smooth sailing. The Mustang's closer, senior
right­hander Kevin Carter, scored a
6-2 victory with two strikeouts and
no hits.

The Mustangs saw great produc­
tion in the ninth batting spot from
junior shortstop Kyle Smith who
went 2-4 on the day, raising his bat­
ing average to .462 for the season.
Yoder went 2-4 with two singles and
an RBI. Their defense was almost

Harrison and McBride fall in final home contest

Clinton McGue
MUSTANG DAILY

Despite a career performance by senior forward Megan Harrison, the Cal Poly women's basketball team couldn't overcome their first half woes in a 76-66 non­confere­
ce loss to Cal State Bakersfield Saturday afternoon in Mont Gym.

In her last game in front of the home crowd, Harrison grabbed a
career­high 21 rebounds — the best single­game result since the
program jumped to Division I

This was the last game for Harrison and senior guard Lisa McBride inside Mott Gym in front of Cal Poly fans. Prior to the tip­off, both players were honored with a speci­
ifical ceremony congratulating them on their tenure at Cal Poly.

"I tried not to think about it," McBride said of playing her last
home game. "I wasn't too emotion­al because I feel like we still have a lot of season left because we're go­
ing into the Big West Tournament. So, I was just trying not to think
about it and I really didn't. It just sucks now looking back."

Since the opening tip­off, Cal Poly (16-9) was not the team fans are used to seeing. The offense looked sloppy, running up and
down the court with no sense of
purpose. Within the first four min­utes of the game, Cal Poly had three
turnovers as a result of forced passes to teammates that weren't open. They were held scoreless for the first four minutes of play before
McBride and sophomore guard
Destry Johnston hit back­to­back three­pointers. McBride finished with
13 points and eight rebounds in
her final home appearance.

"I thought we sucked," head
coach Faith Mimnaugh said."I feel
bad for anyone who had to pay
money to watch that today."

The Cal Poly swim teams com­
pleted the Big West Conference Championships yesterday in Long
Beach, with both the men and wom­
en having some historic successes.

The men's team broke 10 school records during the three day meet
finishing fifth while the women broke
nine records en route to a fourth place
datam med
Cal Poly's senior Andrew Gerst, shown above, won his match in straight sets on Saturday.

Cal Poly defeated UC Riverside Saturday at home 6-1 in a Big West Conference dual.

The Mustangs won five of six singles matches, and dominated the dou­
bles matches impressing to 4-4, while UC Riverside dropped 3-6. Cal Poly senior Andrew Gerst swept to 6-3, 6-0 No. 1 win against UC Riverside's Gorjan Kovacevic, who played with a noticeable injury.

"It was tough (Gorjan) was injured, so he didn't put out his best effort, you could see it," Donoe said "But I made him play, and I played well today. Luckily I pulled it off pretty easily."

Junior Robert Fox also dominated a 6-4, 6-1, win at No. 4 and sopho­
more Drew Jacobs had a 6-4, 6-2 de­
feat at No. 5. Freshman Patrick
dropped 6-0, 6-0. Cal Poly defeated UC Riverside 6-1, UC POLY 66

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