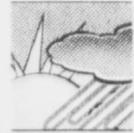


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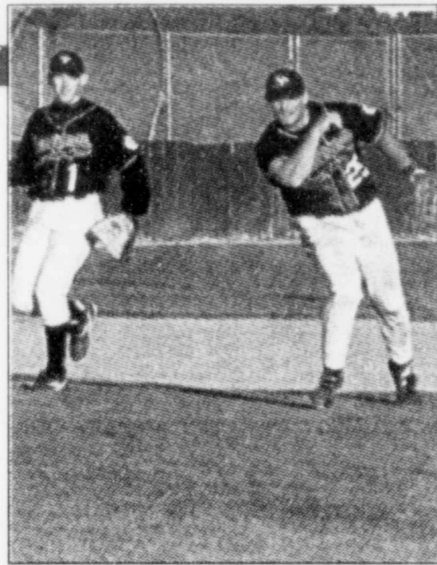
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Noemi Velasquez of the Xichcoatl Danza dance group performs an ancient Aztec dance. Approximately 250 youths from throughout central California came to Cal Poly Saturday for MEChA's 7th Annual Chicano Youth Conference. The purpose of the day was to allow students to come to an event where education, culture and political awareness were promoted.

Computer cracker prompts faculty to change passwords

By Victoria Walsh

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Last week's computer-cracking incident in faculty office building 47 has prompted all computer users in the building to change their passwords.

Cracking, accessing someone's computer for a negative purpose, allowed the perpetrator to gain access to passwords belonging to staff and faculty members in the building.

Information Technology Services (ITS) discovered the cracking on one professor's computer and strongly encouraged everyone in the building to change their passwords immediately.

ITS believes that the perpetrator is not from the Cal Poly community.

Political science professor Jeff Gill's computer was the victim.

Because Gill uses UNIX as his server, his machine was vulnerable to someone breaking into the computer and "packet sniffing" around the Cal Poly network.

Packet sniffing refers to little packets of information on the network that someone can grab and use for other purposes, said Kathleen Luce, operating system analyst.

"UNIX is a basis for what all applications are run on on a computer," ResNet employee Kyle Patton said.

The cracker searched through the network and picked up an unspecified

number of passwords used on the network.

Passwords that are not encrypted are vulnerable to cracking.

For example, to access bank records on the Web, the user must provide a password. Banks, however, use encryption to protect their mem-

bers from computer cracking. Services such as TelNet, which some faculty use, do not use encryption to protect their users.

"TelNet was designed before encryption was widely available," Luce said. "There are versions available (with encryption), but (they are) not well developed or widely used."

"TelNet Protocol is an application that logs onto another computer to obtain information," Patton said. "Both computers must have TelNet Protocol in order for TelNet to work."

ITS determined that the actual cracking occurred in fall 1999.

Gill had problems with his office UNIX machine, and after contacting ITS, he found a "log" on his system. A log is a record of all actions made to on a computer. Gill's log showed

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Krebs in court; judge to decide change of venue

By Robin Nichols

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Rex Allen Krebs will appear in court today, marking the beginning of his change of venue hearing.

His attorneys filed the motion to move the trial last month. Krebs is currently awaiting trial for the murders of college students Rachel Newhouse and Aundria Crawford.

The decision of moving Krebs' case is in the hands of Superior Court Judge Barry LaBarbera. Krebs' defense argued that the media coverage of the murders and Krebs' arrest has tainted the public's view of the case. This, the defense said, will lead to the inability to find an impartial jury. However, the district attorney said that it is still possible to find an untainted jury for the trial.

A study was published in The Tribune on April 27 giving results of a recent phone survey taken by the defense attorneys about publicity on the Krebs case. It showed that 81

percent of respondents thought Krebs was guilty of the murder charges. By comparison, in the 1986 Richard Allen Benson case, 50 percent of people surveyed thought he was guilty. Benson was convicted and sentenced

to death. Likewise, in the Dennis Webb case of 1987, Webb was convicted and sentenced to death after a survey showed 24 percent thought he was guilty.

Also in late April, the family of Aundria Crawford filed a civil suit against Krebs and the state of California. The charges against Krebs are that he "knowingly, intentionally, with malice aforethought"

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Campus, local unions support Sports Complex electricians

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

About 40 people protested outside the administration building Friday to demand workers' rights and fair wages for Cal Poly's Sports Complex electricians.

The electricians work for United Utilities, a Sacramento contractor. United Utilities withheld payment from the electricians and has denied the electricians' right to form a union to fight for wages, said Hank Lewis, protest organizer and representative from the local International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

"The clear majority (of electricians) want to organize and gain representation," Lewis said.

Most picketers were members of campus and local unions and clubs. Sally Anderson, Cal Poly chapter president of the California State Employees Association, joined Friday's demonstration.

"(The electricians) are asking for the right to organize, and we support the right of all workers," Anderson said.

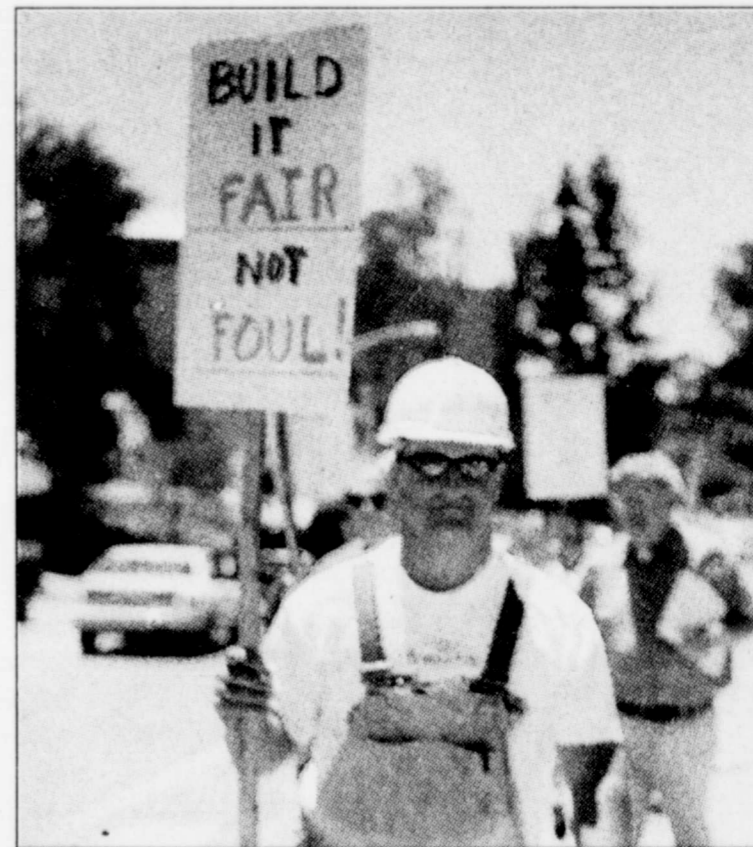
CSEA represents about 850 Cal Poly staff members, including clerical workers, groundskeepers and health care workers.

CSEA member and chemistry instructional support technician Lori LaVine supported the electricians' cause.

"We're all stronger if we stand together," LaVine said.

"They've come on campus to support us in the past, so

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Vince Cunningham, a Sports Complex electrician, participates in Friday's protest in front of the administration building. The electricians are demanding workers union formation rights.

NEWS BRIEFS

Week remembers peace officers

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

University Police will take part in National Police Week this week to honor those killed in the line of duty.

University Police officers will participate in Law Enforcement Night at Farmers Market Thursday. Representatives from other local police agencies will join them. The event will include equipment demonstrations and displays, and

officers will be available to answer questions.

About 62,000 of 740,000 peace officers in the country are assaulted every year, University Police Chief Tony Aeilts said. During the last 10 years, a peace officer has died in the line of duty an average of every 54 hours.

Flags throughout the city will be flown at half mast to remember fallen peace officers.

Forum discusses womens' economic role

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Political science department chairwoman Dianne Long will discuss women's role in the economic development of the world at a Women's Studies luncheon today.

Long, director of Cal Poly's Women's Studies program, has

studied antipoverty programs in the United States and around the world. She has co-authored "The Other World: Issues and Politics of the Developing World."

The talk, from 12 to 1 p.m. in Staff Dining Room B, is open to the public.

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murdered Aundria Crawford. The suit also charges that the California Department of Corrections and Atascadero and Patton hospitals "negligently managed, evaluated and treated and released" Krebs while he was incarcerated for previous charges.

Last Monday, LaBarbera decided to grant the district attorney extra time to review the surveys conducted by the defense team. If the district attorney's office chooses to conduct its own survey, the trial may be postponed from its original June 13 date.

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we're honoring their picket."

A handful of students, including social science senior Ryan Trammell, also joined the picket.

"My family has benefited from unions," Trammell said. "It's important that we support the fact that workers should be unionized."

United Utilities could not be reached for comment.

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there were actions on his computer that he did not make.

Since the discovery of the cracking, ITS has "patched" Gill's computer with the necessary upgrades on his operating system.

Patching is the installation of specific upgrades from the software vendor that address the security problems, Luce said.

"Installing software security programs is a possibility," Luce said.

Using a network is relatively safe, Luce said, as long as the network is secure.

"Cal Poly's network is good here," Luce said. "It's safe and secure. But if someone has cracked into a network, then that's bad," Luce said.

Coordinator for Central Systems Applications Management Peggy

Rodriguez said that a report was being prepared for Computer Emergency Response Team (CERT).

"(CERT) is an organization where computer incidents can be reported," Rodriguez said. "It's not up to CERT to do the investigation, but it maintains all incidents reported with them."

Because there are so many computer cracking incidents reported, there's not much CERT can do, Rodriguez said.

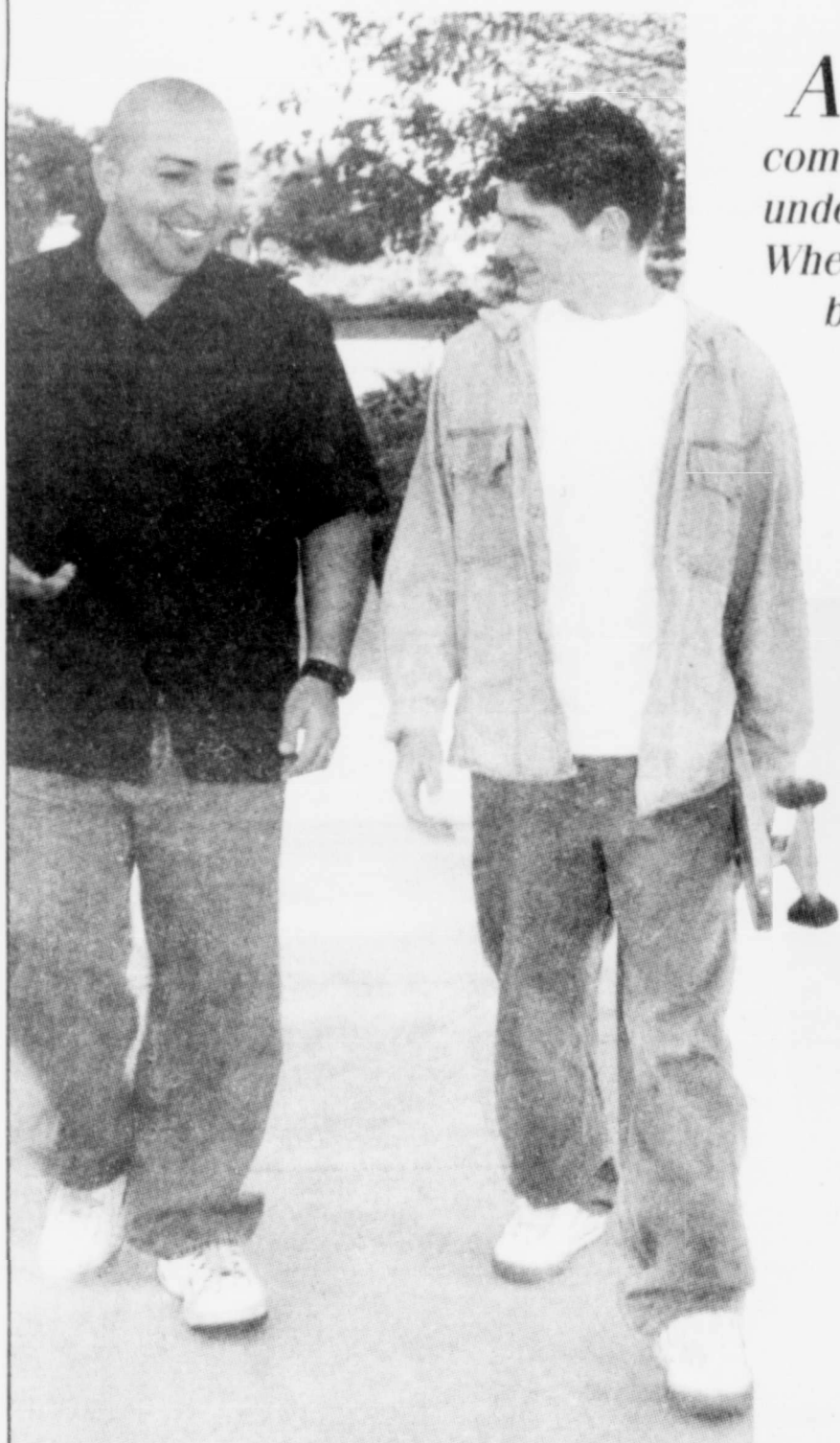
"It's up to the computer user to use the most current software," Rodriguez said. "People have to keep up-to-date on patches."

Luce said that finding the person who did the cracking will be difficult.

"In cyber crime, 'if' is the key word," Luce said. "It's very easy to delete the trails that could lead us to them."

Gil was not available for comment at the time of the story.

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Park driving habits at home this week

By Kimberly Tahsuda
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

San Luis Obispo County residents will dust off their bikes today as they ditch the cycle of driving in honor of Bike Week.

Sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Regional Rideshare program, the week provides a variety of activities to show how the bike is an easy and convenient mode of transportation.

"California Bike Week is intended

to promote the use of the bicycle as a commuting tool that helps ease air pollution, reduce traffic congestion and lessen the demand for parking," said SLO Rideshare program manager John Donovan.

Today, Bike-to-Work Monday, bicyclists wearing helmets will receive a free cup of coffee between 7 and 8 a.m. at the Nautical Bean, SLO Perk and Uptown Espresso. Energizer stations can be found at other coffee shops throughout the county as well.

On Tuesday, between 8 and 10 a.m., an energizer station will be on campus near the Ag Circle. Coupons will be handed out to students who cycle by and a drawing will be held for items including a brake upgrade kit, a nightstick light with a charger and shocks. Prizes were donated by Foothill Cyclery.

"I think bikes are a great way to get to school because you don't have to deal with parking and I get exercise," said business senior Taryn Franks.

Thursday, a Pedal vs. Medal contest downtown will show how the bicycle is as effective as a car when traveling downtown. KVEC Radio talk show host Bill Benica will ride a bike with a trailer attached and County Supervisor Katcho Achadjian will drive a car. Each contender will pick up or deliver items throughout the downtown area to see who can complete a series of tasks in the fastest time.

"People need to realize that they do not need a car or the aggravation

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► **Tuesday:** Prize booth near Ag Circle.

► **Friday:** Free coffee and donuts at bike shops.

► **Saturday:** Activities and entertainment in Mission Plaza.

Cycle Center and Art's Cyclery in San Luis Obispo and receive free coffee and doughnuts from 7 to 9 a.m.

Other bike shops are participating throughout the county.

Bike Fest 2000 wraps up the week on Saturday in Mission Plaza with activities, food and entertainment. Three bikes, BOB bicycle trailers, and bike gear will be given away. A safety program for children will be held between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. at a mini bike rodeo on Broad Street. The Precision On Wheels stunt team will perform at noon and 2 p.m., and KOTR Radio will broadcast live from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Local bike shops will provide free bike inspections, repair instruction, tune-ups, and bike and helmet fittings.

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Pity the guys who think girls are for sex only

There are times when I feel really sorry for a lot of the men I meet. Of those men, there is a large percentage who have been subjected to a societal idea that cheats them of a great deal.

Let me cite an example. One day, this past fall, I was walking through Mustang Village after work, dressed quasi-nice (I believe I was wearing a mid-calf skirt (not tight), a fitted button-down blouse and clogs — not incredibly sexy in my point of view), when I was stopped by a group of three young men drinking some beer and enjoying the warm evening on a bench outside their apartment. They wondered if they could ask me a question; I conceded.

One individual began, "Okay, if so and so here (referring to one of his comrades) was famous, just like —"

(at which point he gave an example of some boy-toy celebrity you might find on the cover of Teen Beat) "and you start dating him, things are going well, you like each other and are having a good time

— would you have sex with him on the third date?" A little taken aback, I responded with a quick and witty, "Ahhh no."

The individual then inquired, "What would he have to do to have sex with you?" Still somewhat uncomfortable, I stammered, "Well, there's nothing he could do to get me to have sex with him."

Now I had surprised my interrogator; confused he asked, "What do you mean?" I rephrased my previous statement, and the third member of the group, silent until this point, spoke up, "He'd have to marry you, right?" Impressed with his deduction, I validated his suggestion with an enthusiastic "Yep!" while touching my nose with my index finger à la charades. The original interviewer was bewildered and asked for clarification. So I stated blatantly, "I'm not going to have sex until I'm married." Suddenly a look of enlightenment came over his face and he said, "Ohhhh, you're a freshman, aren't you?" I informed him that no, I was in my third year of college, once again throwing him into a state of confusion.

Finished with the conversation, they bid me adieu and I continued on my way home.

Usually, those types of situations inspire feelings of anger, frustration, hurt and bitterness within me, but that time I had a different reaction. I pitied those young men. I was saddened by how limited their view of women appeared to be. The only value I held in their eyes was sexual potential, and I inferred that that attitude was not held exclusively toward me, but toward women in general. I felt sorry for them, that they did not seem to consider being friends with a woman a possibility. They would not have the benefit of being friends with any of the phenomenal women I know or the countless others I have yet to encounter. How sad that unless their attitudes and perspectives change, they will never know the same companionship, understanding, loyalty, and love that I have experienced in friendships with women.

If you don't believe me, maybe you'll believe David Gahan from Depeche Mode: "People are people so why should it be, you and I should get along so awfully?"

Shauna Weber is an animal science junior.

Shauna Weber



Cal Poly judicial affairs system leaves much to be desired

Editor,

I am writing in response to Juan Gonzalez's recent decision to suspend the Sigma Chi fraternity from campus for a duration of 25 years. I am also responding to recent criticisms of the greek system. As president of Sigma Chi and a recipient of so much publicity and criticism, I have a few ideas to offer.

Obviously, it is hard to be objective when an organization that means so much to me has been maligned, but I'll try. Fraternities and sororities offer the same opportunities as life in general: You can build lasting relationships, practice leadership and service, learn about tradition, honor, brotherhood/sisterhood and build character. You can also party too hard, overindulge, be crazy, embarrass yourself and/or risk getting poor grades. The choice, as in life, is yours.

For me, Sigma Chi has enriched my life and I am proud to be a member of an organization with a proud history. In our 14 years on Cal Poly's campus, the honor of Sigma Chi has never been doubted. Which brings us to the recent situation in which the status of Sigma Chi, as well as the educational status of two members, is in question.

I believe in Cal Poly's "learn by doing" philosophy and have learned much through this ordeal. I have learned that blind trust in Judicial Affairs is misplaced. I had assumed that (Judicial Affairs Coordinator Ardith Tregenza) would be fair, unbiased and free of prejudice. Yet she chose to believe Jason Stonehocker's outrageous story over the objections of 12 members of his pledge class, and claimed that fraternity members stick together and questioned their credibility. If that isn't prejudice, I'd like to know what is. We

also endured some pretty nasty publicity. Frankly, I too would have been shocked by the alleged misconduct if I had been a San Luis Obispo citizen reading the paper, not knowing the truth.

And now, Stonehocker has admitted to lying on the same police report used as evidence against Sigma Chi. He is the university's only witness who has alleged hazing. In Judicial Affairs' hearing, he agreed to the university's oath (promise to tell the truth in the hearing) and then had the audacity to lie to each and every member of the Judicial Affairs Hearing Board.

He admits to lying, yet that doesn't seem to make a difference to the university officials who have been so quick to crucify Sigma Chi. What message does this send to Cal Poly students? A student, if they wish, can fabricate preposterous allegations that will ultimately ensnare innocent students and organizations in the same predicament that Sigma Chi is now in. That's Cal Poly justice for you, or at least what I have been taught.

The first time I met with the representative of Judicial Affairs, I was presented with a pamphlet entitled Integrity — being honest and living up to moral and ethical principals. It was then explained to me that this virtue is very important to those involved in Judicial Affairs. Stonehocker, if properly prepared, was also given a copy of this literature. He obviously did not place much faith in the mission of Judicial Affairs: to find the truth. He, as stated earlier, lied to University Police, Judicial Affairs and other university officials, not to mention his own parents. Does this show integrity?

What else have I learned? As mentioned in many articles, hazing is always wrong. I have a clear conscience when I

say that Sigma Chi does not engage in hazing. I've always believed that the abuse of power is pretty despicable, and that is exactly what we in Sigma Chi were accused of. I maintain that there is an abuse of power here on campus in an office that is critical to students' rights.

I'm hoping my final lesson is about truth and righting a wrong. My graduation status in four weeks is still in question, despite Stonehocker's admission of lying. Go figure. But if I had it to do all over again, I'd join Sigma Chi in a heartbeat. I've learned lessons about brotherhood, honesty, commitment, honor and integrity that are not a part of the curriculum, nor the judicial affairs system here at Cal Poly.

As for the greek system, I highly recommend it.

C.T Kalin is president of Sigma Chi fraternity.

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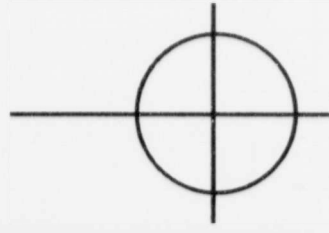
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"I'm coloring God."

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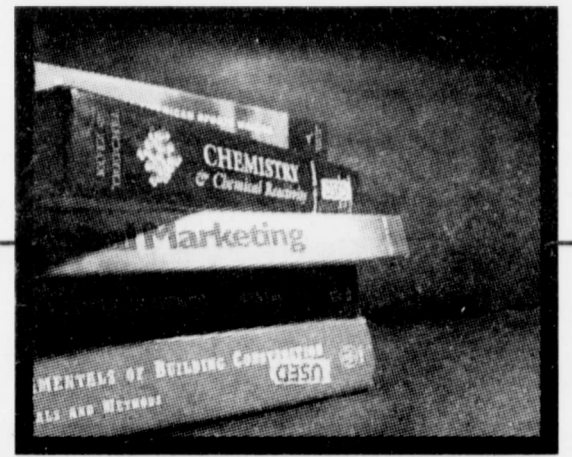
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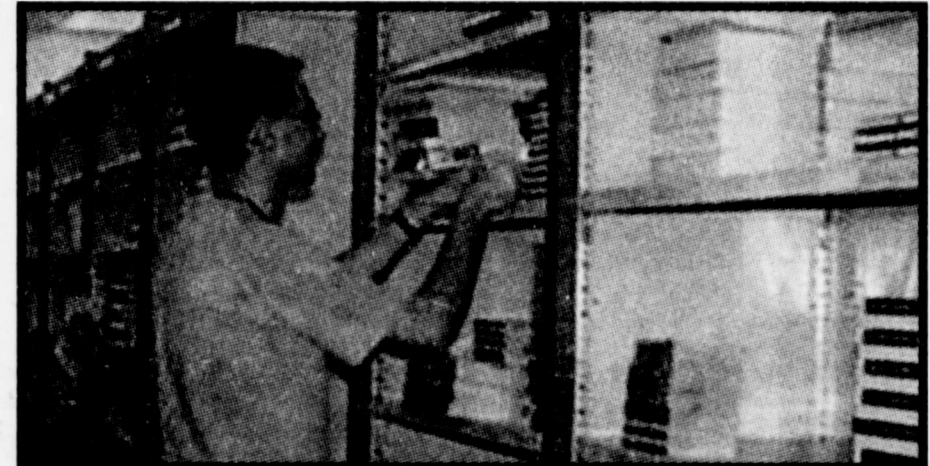
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BASEBALL

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Wood wasn't the only Mustang to hit the ball well, as the Mustangs scored 45 runs and collected 42 hits in the three games. Making a strong case for Big West Player of the Week, Tillman went 10-15 with 10 RBIs. Shortstop Brian Oxley and catcher Keith Anderson had five hits each in the series.

Equally important was the Mustang pitching, which threw well at New Mexico State, a park infamous for being a launching pad.

Sunday, starter Jared Blasdel

improved to 6-2 after going six strong innings for the win. He surrendered only four hits and three runs, two of them unearned.

Saturday, it was freshman Tyler Fitch who continued to pitch impressively. Fitch struck out six Aggies and gave up three runs in five and two-third innings. The win bumped his record to 5-2.

The Mustangs, who are one game behind Nevada in third place, will play their final Big West series this weekend against UC Santa Barbara in San Luis Obispo Stadium. The Gauchos (26-24, 16-11) became tied with Long Beach for fourth place after defeating Sacramento State 17-12 Sunday.

If the Mustangs finish third, they will likely earn a NCAA regional bid, the first for Cal Poly in Division I. The schedule is favorable for the Mustangs. Remaining ahead of UCSB is attainable and Long Beach State (which is one game behind Cal Poly) plays three games with first-place Cal State Fullerton.

The game Friday is at 5 p.m.

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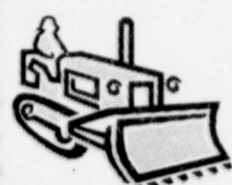
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(18-for-44) average. The Mustangs have eight players batting better than .350 with runners in scoring position, showing that this team gets the timely hits when they need them.

Price's team has been curbing its errors in recent games, which is a definite indicator of a team that is playing well. In last weekend's series with Sacramento State, Cal Poly committed only one error in three games. Compared to its series against Fullerton earlier in the season where it committed 11 errors in three games, that's a real sign of improvement.

All the pieces of a great team are there for the Mustangs — the balance of good starting pitching, timely hitting and solid defense. Those pieces should add up to a trip to Stanford, Fresno or Fullerton for the NCAA regionals. They deserve it.

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Campus Projects Update



Master Plan Update

A preliminary draft of Cal Poly's new Master Plan is now available for campus and community review.

The draft plan, designed to balance land uses with enrollment demands for the next 20 years, is the result of two years of deliberation among key campus groups, campus and community task forces, and planning consultants.

Review of the initial document will take place throughout spring quarter, and will be refined and reviewed again next fall and winter. The final Master Plan will be presented to the CSU Board of Trustees for approval in spring 2001, Cal Poly's 100th birthday.

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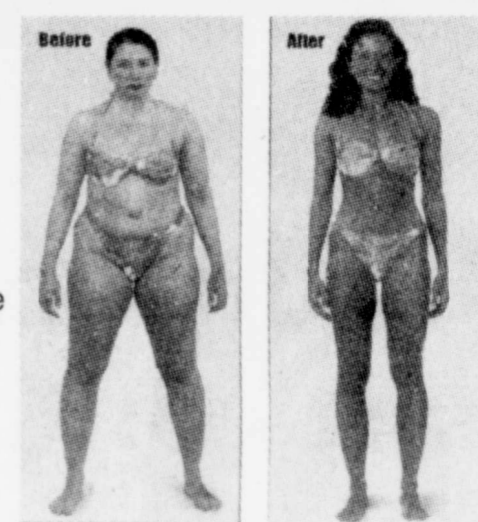
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Mustangs sweep New Mexico State

Team trails second place Nevada by single game

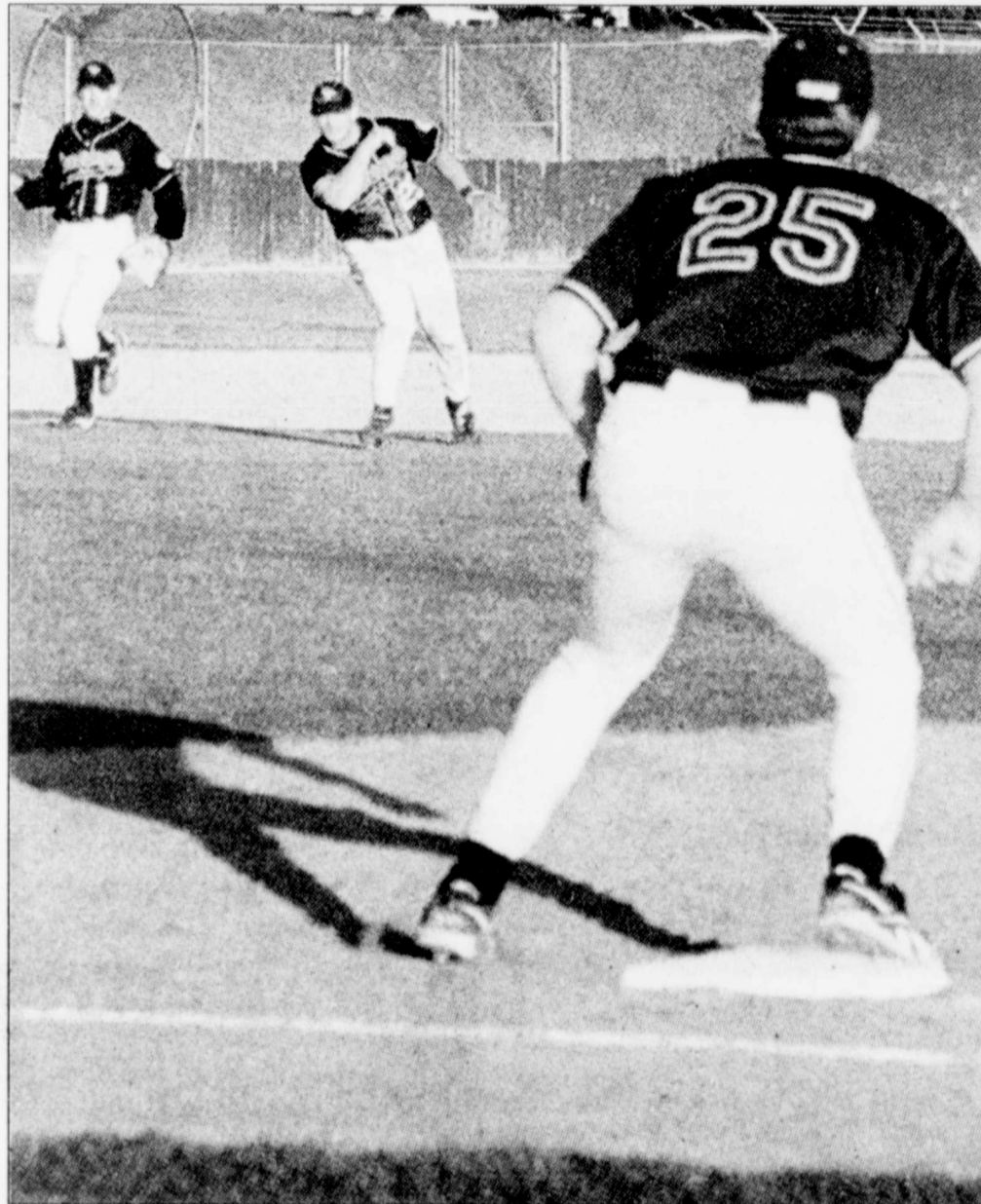
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

With three games remaining in the tight Big West race, Cal Poly jumped into third place after taking three games from New Mexico State.

Behind a six-RBI day for third baseman Kevin Tillman, the Mustangs finished off their sweep at New Mexico State with a 13-4 victory.

While Cal Poly (31-22, 17-10) was handling the Aggies in Las Cruces, New Mexico, second-place Nevada (34-17, 18-9) finished off its sweep of Long Beach State 14-0. The loss dropped the 49ers to fourth place at 29-24, 16-11.

In the Mustangs 18-4 victory Saturday, senior first baseman Steve Wood set the Cal Poly career RBI record. Wood's single in the second inning gave him 159 RBIs, surpassing Monty Waltz (1982-85) on the all-time list.



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see BASEBALL, page 7 Poly strengthened its position for a NCAA regional bid with a sweep.

Wood breaks Cal Poly RBI record

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Mustang first baseman Steve Wood has topped another Cal Poly record, breaking Monty Waltz's 15-year mark of 158 career RBIs.

Wood tied the record with his four-RBI performance in Friday night's 14-10 victory at New Mexico State. Wood then drove in three more Mustang runs Saturday, giving him the record and 161 for his career. He added one more in Sunday's finale as he further set the all-time record.

Wood already owns the Mustang record for home runs with 45. He broke Waltz's record of 30 earlier this year.

Wood is also approaching his own Cal Poly record of 18 home runs in a season. Wood currently has 15 with three games remaining against UCSB in SLO Stadium this weekend.

Balance is the key to Cal Poly's baseball success

It's only through balanced offense and defense that teams win, and that is exactly what Cal Poly baseball is doing.

Ritch Price's squad is peaking at exactly the right time. Selections for NCAA regionals are in a mere seven days, and the Mustangs have a great chance at getting a bid.

What's the key to Cal Poly's success this season? Situational hitting.

Power hitters Steve Wood and Jason Barringer have been driving the Mustangs, but they aren't able to pile up the RBIs without runners on base. Keith Anderson, Kyle Albright and Tanner Troser have been getting on base early and often for nearly the whole season.

This puts stress on opposing pitchers, and stress often leads to mistakes — mistakes Cal Poly has been taking advantage of. With a couple of those mistakes, the Mustangs are able to put numbers like 18 runs on the board, such as they did on Saturday in New Mexico.



Matt Sterling

The sacrifice fly is another tool that the Mustangs have been using to their advantage. Brian Oxley leads the team with five sac-flies, Chris Martinez has four and Kevin Tillman follows with three. Troser leads the team with five sacrifice bunts, with Oxley and Martinez close behind. Those run-scoring outs often make the difference in close games, which have been the Mustangs' specialty this season.

Cal Poly has an amazing record of 8-1 in one-run games. Winning those close games has helped them in conference play, where they have won three such games. Close victories have given the Mustangs series wins against UC Santa Barbara (12-11, 8-7) and Nevada (7-6). The Mustangs now hold tiebreakers over those teams, which is crucial at this point in the season.

More telling statistics are the players' batting averages with runners in scoring position. Anderson leads the team with a remarkable .458 (27-for-59) average. With a runner on third and less than two out, he has 12 RBIs in 13 chances and 24 RBIs with two outs. Albright also is effective with runners on second or third, with a .409

Roadrunners' slow start continues

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

The Central Coast Roadrunners' rough start continued Saturday night as the team dropped a 2-1 decision to the Nevada Zephyrs in Reno.

The loss dropped the Roadrunners to 0-3 on the season, all qualifying matches for the U.S. Open Cup. The team had lost both of its previous games to the San Fernando Valley Heroes, 2-0 and 2-1.

The loss also marks the second straight year that the Roadrunners dropped the USL Premier Development League opener to Nevada. The Roadrunners lost 2-0

last year in Mustang Stadium to open league play.

The Roadrunners trailed early as Nevada scored a goal in the 22nd minute after a quick restart.

The Roadrunners tied the match in the second half on a Ryan Katz goal.

But the wind blew out of the Roadrunners sails when goalkeeper Mike O'Brien let the game-winner get past him with under five minutes remaining.

The Roadrunners return home Friday, playing host to the San Gabriel Valley Highlanders. The Highlanders are 3-0 and sit atop the group for U.S. Open Cup qualifying.



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The Roadrunners (0-3) have yet to post a victory this season.

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Sports Trivia	Scores	Schedule								
<p>Yesterday's Answer:</p> <p>Mel Ott was the first national leaguer to hit 500 home runs.</p> <p>Congrats Steve Corino!</p> <p>Today's Question:</p> <p>Which four WHA teams joined the NHL? (hint: one was Gretzky's Edmonton Oilers.)</p>	<p>BASEBALL</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Cal Poly</td> <td>14</td> <td>Cal Poly</td> <td>13</td> </tr> <tr> <td>New Mexico State</td> <td>10</td> <td>New Mexico State</td> <td>4</td> </tr> </table> <p>Cal Poly 18 New Mexico State 4</p> <p>Briefs</p> <p>Freak injury sidelines Bonds</p> <p>DENVER (AP) — Barry Bonds limped gingerly through the San Francisco Giants clubhouse, trying to minimize the pain that had elicited immediate thoughts of a lost season.</p> <p>Less than 24 hours after being taken from the field on a maintenance cart, Bonds was walking on his own Sunday, thankful that a seemingly debilitating injury turned out to be a sprained joint in his lower back.</p> <p>Bonds left Saturday's game against Colorado in the ninth inning. He was scheduled to fly back to San Francisco for an MRI and X-rays while the team headed to Atlanta to continue a nine-game road trip.</p>	Cal Poly	14	Cal Poly	13	New Mexico State	10	New Mexico State	4	<p>FRIDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Baseball vs. Santa Barbara <ul style="list-style-type: none"> in SLO Stadium 5 p.m. Track at Big West Conference Championships <ul style="list-style-type: none"> at Moscow, ID <p>SATURDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Baseball vs. Santa Barbara <ul style="list-style-type: none"> in SLO Stadium 1 p.m. <p>SUNDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Baseball vs. Santa Barbara <ul style="list-style-type: none"> in SLO Stadium 1 p.m.
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