**Sigma Chi verdict rendered**

Jury finds McMills, Griffith guilty of furnishing alcohol to minor

By Karin Driessen
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Two Sigma Chi members were found guilty of furnishing alcohol to a minor Friday. After two hours of jury deliberation, the criminal case against Chad McMills and Thomas Griffith ended with fines of $250 for each.

All buting changes were dropped May 8, and two of the original four defendants, fraternity president C.T. Kalin and pledge educator Jeffrey Stonehocker, were removed from the May 15 Sigm a Chi verdict rendered.

Bartt testified primarily about the date of the fraternity's trip to Santa Margarita Lake. He brought along a bottle of Southern Comfort and an empty beer, keg to court similar to the ones witnesses testified were at the lake.

Wednesday.

Friday's proceedings consisted of about 45 minutes of witness testimony from University Police Investigator Ray Berrett and former Sigma Chi president Paul Davis. After lunch, defense attorneys Iman Funke-Bilu and Chris Casciola gave their closing arguments, followed by Deputy District Attorney Linda Luang's closing statement.

Berrett testified primarily about the date of the fraternity's trip to Santa Margarita Lake. He brought along a bottle of Southern Comfort and an empty beer, keg to court similar to the ones witnesses testified were at the lake.

There was a lot of confusion as to the actual date of the trip. From what alleged victim and former Sigma Chi pledge Jason Luong's closing statement. Berrett said, it has been decided that the actual date was Oct. 16, and receipts from a liquor store also show Oct. 16 as the date when alcoholic was purchased.

Davis' testimony described the relationship between the pledge educators, McMills and Griffith, and the pledges. He stressed the inability of the educators to control the pledges.

**Good neighbors spruce up yards for community members**

By Kirsten Orsini-Meinhard
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

In a world of chaos, a respectable, clean front yard can light up the neighborhood.

With this notion in mind, students tackled the yards of three rental houses in San Luis Obispo on Friday in honor of Good Neighbor Day.

"Our goal is to depict the stereotype that Cal Poly students don't really care about the property values they live in or the neighborhoods around them," said Anne-Marie Devine, director of community relations.

Armed with shovels and good intentions, 15 to 20 students cleaned up the yards of three rental houses in need of yardwork. The purpose of Good Neighbor Day is to extend goodwill to the citizens of San Luis Obispo by improving the appearance of the neighborhood.

"This is a public health activity," Devine said. "It benefits the community by improving the appearance of the neighborhood."

Volunteers were recruited from Alpha Phi Omega, the local service fraternity. Other volunteers came from the ASI Board of Directors, executive staff and students who were interested in helping at the event.

The day began early for the volunteers at the event. Volunteers were recruited from Alpha Phi Omega, the local service fraternity. Other volunteers came from the ASI Board of Directors, executive staff and students who were interested in helping at the event.

"There's this theory called the broken window theory. If property looks run-down, crime tends to follow," said ecology senior Todd Schoenhals, co-director and founder of FSA.

He said this film depicts the impact American policies have that many people don't know about.

In response to the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), the Zapatista National Liberation Army (EZLN) seated several communities in Chiapas on Jan. 1, 1994. EZLN interprets NAFTA as further promoting the exploitation of their people. By Jan. 12, 1994, the Zapatistas were forced into the jungle with a peace agreement with the ruling party, Party of Institutionalized Revolution (PRI).

Since then, however, the PRI has waged numerous, sporadic attacks on the Zapatistas.

**Film sparks discussion of Mexican revolution**

By Adam Jarman
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The uprising of the Mexican state Chiapas is the topic of tonight's presentation of "Zapatista," a film with an inside view of political revolution deep in the heart of Mexico.

"Zapatista" is playing today at 7 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium, admission is free.

"Zapatista" examines how the Mayan peasants of the region in Southwestern Mexico have held back the Mexican army for more than five years in an attempt to maintain their culture.

"There essentially a revolution going on in the south of Mexico influenced by American policies," said ecology senior Todd Schoenhals, co-director and founder of FSA.

He said this film depicts the impact American policies have that many people don't know about.

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**Temple throws festival to share culture with public**

By Christian von Treskow
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Fifteen multi-colored Bonsai plants sat perched on the San Luis Obispo Buddhist Temple's upper deck. Grunts emerging from martial arts demonstrations echoed through the tents, and children darted around the Bonsai with Origami birds and Daruma dolls. Saturday's ninth annual Wisteria Festival definitely had something for the whole family to enjoy.

Festival organizer Shani McCarthy said the festival's main goal was to raise the community's awareness of the temple while holding an event where the whole family could experience a different culture.

"We just wanted to expose the community to Japanese culture," McCarthy said. "We thought by offering various activities, it could be a more family-oriented event that would leave a lasting impression.

The Wisteria Festival celebrates the birth of Shosan Shosin, founder of the Jodo Shonshu Sect of Buddhism. His family's crest is the wisteria, and this has been the theme for the annual celebration for the past nine years.

Among one of the more popular demonstrations was the Santa Maria Bonsai Club's display, featuring Japanese flowering azaleas. The Satsuki azaleas ranged in age from 20 to 60 years old, and in Japan they are often considered family treasures to be passed down from one generation to the next.

Current member and former instructor at the club Judy Hines said the festival is a great chance to showcase the quickly growing art form of Bonsai.

"We do it for an expression of our creativity and learning," Hines said.

"It's great to gain knowledge of plants, and we enjoy opportunities to see WISTERIA, page 2.
News

Tibetan supporters kick off awareness week

By Katherine Hays

Tibetan Independence 2000 Awareness Week begins today in the University Union and will culminate Thursday with a march through downtown San Luis Obispo and a candlelight vigil in the Mission plaza.

The Progressive Student Alliance of Cal Poly sponsors the week's events in an attempt to raise awareness of the plight of the people and land of Tibet.

"Tibet has suffered enormously under Chinese occupation," said Karen Moldovan, a Tibeter.

The week's events in an attempt to raise awareness of the plight of the people and land of Tibet.

"More than 1.2 million lives have been lost, 6,200 monasteries have been destroyed and an estimated 80 percent of Tibet's ancient forests have been clear-cut since China invaded in 1949," Moldovan said.

NEIGHBOR

continued from page 1

By Katherine Hays

By Katherine Hays

The Progressive Student Alliance hopes to shed light on during this awareness week.

Today an information table will be in the University Union on campus from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tuesday, "Tibet: A Culture in Exile" will be shown at 7 p.m. in the business building rotunda, room 213.

Thursday, Tibetan monks and nuns will lead a march through downtown San Luis Obispo.

Friday, the Tibetan monks and nuns will come to campus to give presentations and lead chants and songs.

One of the main issues at hand is detention and treatment of political prisoners in Tibet by the Chinese government.

Amnesty International claims an estimated 628 Tibetans are currently held in political prison.

Many of these prisoners are said to be monks and nuns imprisoned for peacefully advocating Tibetan independence, Moldovan said.

Millionaire nightmares for CBS television executives

NEW YORK (AP) — Cows jumping over the moon aren't the last thing Leslie Moonves sees before he drifts off to sleep. More likely, the top CBS executive plays an endless loop tape of Regis Philbin in his mind.

Final answer? Final answer?

A pleasant dream for ABC, a nightmare for Moonves and other networks' executives. "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" thoroughly dominated the networks' planning for a new fall season. The schedules were announced last week to advertisers.

ABC had to decide how many times to air the game show each week, before settling on an unprecedented four hours. Rivals had to guess when it would air and how to combat it, knowing that direct competition was certain for all but the strongest shows.

"I lay awake at night thinking how to fight this thing," Moonves said, "and I don't have the answer yet. It's driving me crazy."

If anything, the schedules marked a furious wish by everyone not at ABC that the bubble burst and things get back to normal. Networks stuck to the traditional fare of scripted comedies and dramas.

There were no "Millionaire" imitators, new "reality" shows and fewer hours of newsmagazines.

No one expects Philbin to disappear soon, but the past few weeks have proven "Millionaire" isn't unbeatable. The mini-series "Jesus" and the season finale of "Frasier" both outstruck the game show.

"One of the most difficult parts was waiting for the networks to announce what they would put on so much of them that they would blow themselves out," CBS television executives said.

The networks have given up trying to ride the game show's convertible. Two game shows, "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" and NBC's "Twenty-One" — have already announced they won't be back in the fall.

One such attack involved the PIR written for by me. No one expects Philbin to disappear soon, but the past few weeks have proven "Millionaire" isn't unbeatable. The mini-series "Jesus" and the season finale of "Frasier" both outstruck the game show.

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By Katherine von Stein  
MUSTANG DAILY FEATURES EDITOR

Conservation is a constant conflict, facing students and the community. As Facilities coordinator for Facilities Planning, Ed Johnson's job is to promote recycling, create and maintain environmental awareness programs to work toward meeting long-term goals for the university. Mustang Daily recently sat down with him to discuss recycling and conservation on campus.

Johnson majored in environmental studies and biology at the University of California, Santa Barbara. He wrote a grant and worked for 14 years at UCSB on the energy and utility aspects of renewables. He has worked at Cal Poly for the past five years.

**Reuse first**

Johnson, who rides his electric bicycle to school every day from his home near Tank Farm Road, explained the philosophy behind recycling.

"You really don't want to recycle," Johnson said. "You want to avoid using the product, or you want a durable product that can be reused. And then, once an item is worn out, you want to reuse it for another function. When it's no longer usable for anything else, then you want to recycle it."

Johnson suggested using glass jars as flower vases and plastic food containers for storing leftovers or other small items.

"The bottom line: Be aware of what you use and how you use it," Johnson said. "Reduce, reuse, recycle and — this is important — buy it back again."

Johnson related that many people dutifully recycle their paper, plastic and glass but do not make the effort to buy and use goods made of recycled materials.

He has a call-by-cup of cotton-like material that is actually made from recycled plastic soda bottles. Using a recycled paper instead of organ paper can help save an item on another way to promote recycled products.

**The recycling cycle**

Johnson discussed what Cal Poly recycles.

"What we recycle here on campus is everything we can," Johnson said.

In current waste hauler and recycler is RACCOO, based in Nipomo. The company takes plastic, cans, bottles, paper, cardboard, green waste and wood pallets.

Facilities Planning also makes sure that books are reused, especially technical books. The books are picked up by an organization that sends most of them to Asia for students learning to read English. Others are donated to technical programs.

A recent law in the California State University system mandated that schools recycle 25 percent of their waste by 2022, and 50 percent by 2024. To get there, Johnson said, "Students have got to hear it from their students."

"Cal Poly students are a little different from UCSB students," Johnson said. "They're very focused on their studies, and on getting in and out of Cal Poly. They're not as community-oriented because they are so focused."

By contrast, "At UCSB, students voted to change them 25 cents a quarter to finance the recycling program. They made it a huge priority in the late 80's," he added.

Johnson said that his best means of promoting recycling are through the Facilities Planning Web page, in the Mustang Daily, in brochures for new students and in newsletters.

**Changes in how we work**

One recent triumph for conservation at Cal Poly is the implementation of paid parking in campus computer labs. The goal of paid parking was to reduce waste and decrease costs.

When free parking at open-access computer labs was available, the computer lab on the first floor of the library alone printed 52,000 sheets of paper in a month. In April, when the charge of 10 cents per page was implemented, only 42,000 sheets of paper were printed in all of the labs on campus, Johnson said.

Johnson estimated that the university could save about 2.11 million sheets of paper in the next year.

"If we free, we abuse it. It isn't that Johnson said.

All the recycling information students need for paper and studying on campus can be found with a click at the Cal Poly Web page. To go to the "A-Z Index" to find "Recycling." The page is a clear and concise outline of what can be recycled and how. It also includes information on little-known services, such as confidential shredding.

**Through the mill**

Confidential recycling for faculty and staff is a boon for professors who currently destroy their exams themselv-es or throw them out. The environmental alternative is easy and involves a simple phone call to Johnson's office. A staff member (not a student) picks up exams or other material and takes them to a confidential site on campus. Cal Poly has an outside company to abd disposable site and shred the material.

Last year, 611 tons of material to the landfill," Johnson said of Cal Poly's waste output.

Energy and water

Energy and water conservation are two additional conflicts, perhaps greater in the long run than waste management.

"Wasting energy does more harm to the environment than trash," he said. "The big problem with waste management is we are running out of landfill space."

Regarding water conservation, "We had two 100-year droughts in the last 20 years," Johnson said. "A 100-year drought is one in which the severity is likely only once every 100 years. We have to conserve water even when we're being flooded."

What campus organizations are the most wasteful on campus? "Dorms," he guessed with a sigh. "The reason why is students are not paying the utility bills. However, they are paying utility bills indirectly; it's computed into their housing fee. If they were more frugal about turning off the lights, closing windows when the heat is on, not wasting food, their rates wouldn't go up as much."

Johnson encourages student involvement and notes that Cal Poly has come a long way. Cal Poly Foundation has won five recycling awards in five years. However, Johnson said the campus has plenty of work to do.

Johnson on his new project list right now is getting recycling receptacles underneath every desk on campus and getting rid of the recycling cans on grounds. Check out the Web site, use the recycling services offered and get involved, he said.

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**Mustang Daily**

Monday, May 22, 2000

**The hummer of summer**

There is no more enchanting anima than the hummingbird. He seems to never rest, and never fails to thrill through space like delicate wings, creating a blur of feathers and pixie dust.

The same is true on the Central Coast and also prevalent in southern California is the Anna hummingbird. His iridescent plumage and emerald coat make him appear a flying jewel in the sky — well-suited for a dweller of flowers.

Millions of people all over the world seek to clothe this dainty creature to their windows and gardens. One of the best ways to attract "hummers" is to create a hummingbird garden filled with attractive flowers. Common choices of flower types are scarlet, fuchsia, honey-suckle and morning glory. Hummingbirds are, like most birds, devoid of a sense of smell, so it is the bright hues that will attract them to your yard.

The hummingbird is, upon first sight, all beak, a characteristic that allows him to carry nectar and their ability to fly sidewards and backwards (and to hover motionless) at will. Hummingbirds get their energy from the nectar from the flowers that he consumes. If you are ever fortunate enough to be in such a garden that allows you to witness the sight of him tasting his chosen flower, you will be entranced, as I was, by the ingenious compound eye: his iridescent tongue as it flicks against the nectar.

Hummingbirds are renowned for their iridescent plumage and their ability to fly sideways and backwards (and to hover motionlessly) at will. Hummingbirds get their energy from the nectar from the flowers and the sugar water (adding the red dye is merely an attractant) that is provided in feeders.

There are some lovely pictures and articles on hummingbirds at www.hummingbirds.net and www.humbirds.com/ that I highly recommend. Happy humming!

The following is a poem by one of my favorite writers, Emily Dickinson.

Beyond My Garden, Rides a Bird

Emily Dickinson

Within my Garden, rides a bird

Within my Garden, rides a bird

Emily Dickinson

**Within my Garden, rides a bird

Emily Dickinson**

Whose specks a dainty Music make

As 'twere a travelling Mill

He never stops, but skims its

Whose specks a dainty Music make

Skimming every spice it

Above the Reptil Rose -

Skimming every spice it

Pattakes without alighting

Till every spice is tasted -

Andass it goes he

And then his Fairy Queen

The Garden in the Rain

Traveling the plants.

This Country -

Traveling the plants.

But the best Legation,

Traveling the plants.

Refers the clumsy eye -

To just perishing Blossoms!

An Enquisite Reply!

To make your own hummingbird feeder, mix: Add 1 part white cane sugar for every three parts water. Pour the sugar water (adding the red dye is merely an apricot) to provide in feeders.

**Hummingbird Feeder**

Natalie Johnson, a freshman forestry major, will study the environment of Armitage, Mass., next year in a student exchange.
It may take alien abduction to know selves

I planned to use this column to gripe about the social inbreeding of Week of Welcome leaders and their lame sauce. Instead, aliens abducted me last Monday, and I want to give you a primer on that whole experience so you'll be ready when they come for you.

I know what you're thinking, but don't worry — they don't use anal prohe-s anymore. You can't blame them for trying, though, since we've all seen of nudity, they figured we had to hide something pretty interesting.

The aliens are indeed here to probe us, and since Earth is home to three of the top 10 most violent species in the universe, they figured we are the best source of advice on how to resolve their dispute.

Their planet orbits an average sun in the third arm of the Milky Way. (I know, the third arm is the trailer park of the galaxy, but give them a break.) The ecosystem is water-based, and while the amino acids of their life forms are remarkably similar to those on Earth, their proteins have evolved much differently. Therefore, the dominant intelligence (or some other strange, gospy and wear protective suit-like shells that come in various shades of pastel.

Actually, those violet shell colors happen to be the very cause of their conflict. The lavender-shell aliens invented calculus centuries before the yellow-shells, which allowed them to completely dominate the planet. Consuming vast quantities of the planet's natural resources, the lavender-shells stamped toward progress at any expense. When they reached the top of the development ladder, they needed a new focus for their energies to prevent stagnation. They decided to generate even more knowledge by sending their probe to the other shell creatues wouldn't make any environmental or genetic mistake while catching up.

My abdication (all yellow-shells) are cross-planetary refugees from the forced development of the lavender-shells. They intend to honor some nuclear warfare technology from Earth in order to reduce the lavender-shells to a more primitive civilization so the whole planet can redevelop as one alien race. It's really quite an admirable plan, you have to admit. It feels good to know you're helping another race pull their enemies down to equality.

Anyway, the yellow-shells planned to abduct some nuclear physicists from Los Alamos, but their plan leaked, so our government set fire to the state to prevent any landing. After all, the government loses tax revenue from abducting scientists who don't report for work. So the yellow-shells bought around for a while till one of the aliens saw the rainbow-colored "P" above Cal Poly and landed nearby. You have to wonder if they have gay aliens.

If the universe is curved (it probably is), it's theoretically possible for light to travel all the way around and back to its starting location. Luckily, though, we don't have to go that much trouble to get a look out there.

Ethan Pratt is a mechanical engineering junior.

Ethan Pratt

It's almost graduation. Start thawing Baker and that damn speech.

CAL POLY Cryogenic Lab

President Baker

B.MARCUS'00

Opinion

Letters to the editor

There can't be a creation-evolution hybrid belief

Editor,

The signature of a recent opinion article read as follows "Imran Archal is a biological sciences senior who actually believes in both evolution and God as the Creator." What wonderful phrasing: "who actually believes." Leaves you with a sense of audacity, doesn't it? And very well it should, for one cannot believe in both evolution and creationism without embracing contradictions.

While not explicitly stated, one can infer Imran is probably a "scientific" creationist, which is basically creationism with a splash of pseudo-evolution. God created "basic kinds" and allows for limited evolutionary changes. So "mankind" was created, which gave rise to Neanderthals, Cro-Magnons, modern man, etc. But "scientific" creationists would never concede man evolved from monkeys. This is not evolution! Evolution maintains all organisms are of COMMON descent, and creationism maintains God created all organisms SEPARATELY. So large is the chasm between these two ideas that it shall never be bridged; they are antithetical!

I'm stunned when a biological sciences senior professes belief in both creationism and evolution. I cannot understand how any serious student of biology could have any doubts concerning evolution and that they need to squelch these doubts with creationism. Deny, maybe, but not creationism.

I hope I have persuaded the reader to abstain from or abandon all notions of variations of a creation-evolution hybrid.

Chris Ray is a Cuesta College sophomore.

Ironies of campus values: Jimmy, then the rainbow 'P'

Editor,

Isn't it ironic that some of the same students who so adamantly oppose "Jimmy" just two weeks ago are conducting a "special" week of their own? I could not pick up a Daily last week without reading about how the orange T-shirts forced Christian morals down our throats. Now, less than a week later, gay and lesbian morals are being shoved in our faces without any opposition whatsoever. At least with the T-shirts I could choose whether I wanted to agree or not, which I didn't, but with the coloration of the "P" I have no choice.

Coloring the P assumes that Cal Poly agrees with gays and lesbians, which not all students do. So do us all a favor. Wear a rainbow T-shirt to express your own personal opinion and don't assume that every­

Alik Thierry (believer in gay rights, but not double standards) is a business freshman.

Letter policy

Columns, cartoons and letters reflect the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect those of Mustang Daily. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Please limit length to 350 words.

Mustang Daily encourages com­ments on editorial policy and univer­

B. MARCUS '00

Letters should be typewritten and signed with major and class standing. Preference is given to e-mailed letters. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to opinion@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

"Technically, I'm a lame duck."

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LAPD Chief says abuses are exaggerated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In its first public statement since federal authorities threatened him with a lawsuit two weeks ago, Police Chief Bernard C. Parks said he doesn't need the federal government to help him reform the Los Angeles Police Department.

Internal efforts to curb officer misconduct are in place and simply need time to succeed, Parks told the Daily News of Los Angeles in an interview published Sunday. He denied patterns of abuse and said problems on the police force have been overstated.

Parks said problems of management oversight and training deficiencies are already being reformed.

Parks also said the misconduct allegations against several officers in the Rampart division, which is now closed, do not reflect the overall behavior of the department's nearly 9,300 officers. The scandal centers on a group of anti-gang officers who allegedly beat, fractured and sometimes shot suspects.

"The Rampart scandal has prompted criminal charges against three officers and led to about 30 being relieved of duty," Parks said. "We're not saying that no one could go into our files and find a use for force, an officer involved shooting or a personnel matter with which they would disagree," Parks said. "But when you look at the totality ... we don't see the actions or activities or citywide, or in the concentration of Rampart."

Parks said problems of management oversight and training deficiencies are already being reformed. He urged federal officials to allow internal remedies time to work.

The Justice Department action followed a four-year investigation that found the LAPD is plagued by rogue officers and poor supervision.

"There are a variety of ways (offi­ciers) have gotten in trouble, but many of them are isolated, where officers made poor decisions," he said.

The Justice Department action follows a consent decree that would give a monitor and federal judge oversight of the LAPD. But Parks said that would simply undermine his ability to run the department.

"I'd think that in order to have some real benefit from the chief of police, you've got to allow him to do his job," he added. "If you say you need another layer of involvement, then there's no incentive for chiefs to be honest and forthright in their dealings."
The Winston stock car race was headed to the parking lot when two streams of debris across a pedestrian concrete-and-steel walkway snapped in half and fell onto the highway outside Lowe's Motor Speedway on Saturday night.

A total of 107 people received medical treatment, said track spokesman Jerry Gappens. Fifty-three remained hospitalized Sunday, five in critical condition.

"It was an amazing sight; everyone disappeared," said Mike Aguno, 41, of Atlanta, who was treated for minor injuries. "There was a mass of people, and then we were gone. For a split second, I was thinking I was going to die, and then I realized I was going to live."

Piercing screams filled the humid night air as adults and children did and tumbled to the highway 17 feet below in a jumble of broken concrete, coolers, sneakers and grill. "I heard it crack the first time, and the second time it went down," said Greg Southern. "It was just awful."

"All of a sudden, the bottom fell out from everybody," said Roger Dunham, who had just started across the bridge. "Steel bands in the concrete-and-steel bridge failed," said Don Ild, an assistant engineer with the state Department of Transportation. "Exposed in the middle of the closed highway, crews planned to remove the debris before Monday morning's rush hour."

"It could be a material problem, or it could be a construction problem, or maybe structural fatigue," said Don Coons, the state Department of Transportation's chief engineer for field operations.

"We have to look at that, and we don't know the answer yet."

The $1 million walkway was built in 1995 for pedestrian traffic only. It was inspected when it first opened, but inspections weren't required since then because it is only 500 yards away, carried thousands of spectators to parking lots across the way. The walkway, and another one, were inspected after Monday morning's crash. The walkway, and another one 500 yards away, carried thousands of fans over four-lane U.S. 29 to parking lots across the way.

Races at Lowe's Motor Speedway routinely draw six-figure crowds. Track officials estimate that 180,000 people attended Saturday night's NASCAR all-star race; other events there have drawn more than 200,000 spectators.

Among the 51 people still hospitalized Sunday was Dunham, who worked at the track Saturday night. He counted himself lucky, even though he spent Sunday being given painkillers for a back injury. He recalled his concern for a little girl who was walking in front of him when the walkway fell.

"The first thing I thought of was that little 5-year-old girl who was underneath the whole pile," Dunham said. "I wanted to help people who were hurt a lot worse than I was, but I couldn't do much. All I could do was hold this guy's head, who was bleeding."

Dunham said he never found the girl, but learned Sunday she wasn't seriously injured. Tragedy has struck the speedway before, including last May, when a tire that was sent spinning into the stands after a crash. A lawsuit filed by the victims' families was settled for $1 million.

The next race scheduled at the speedway is next Sunday's Coca-Cola 600. Qualifying races start this weekend, winning both the men's 100- and 200-meter races. Conwright won his second straight 100-meter title after posting a 10.12 wind-aided time to win the race. The men's team took home a second-place finish for the second consecutive year, posting 155.9 points. Idaho won with a score of 171.5 points.

The Mustangs came away with three other individual titles when David Beals, David Ulibarri and Andrew Badger won championships. Beals won the 1,500 with a time of 4:56.25, and teammate Ryan Hayes finished third with a 15:01.69 time. Beals also finished second in the 800 with a 1:48.72 time. Ulibarri, a freshman, won the 800 with a 1:50.72 second.

Senior Chason Stewart won a title in the 200 with a time of 24.45. Sarah Benolja posted a 59.89 time to win the 400-meter low hurdles. Shannon Fleet tied for third in the pole vault with a mark of 11 feet, 10.75 inches. Jennie Warnfelt also finished third in the javelin, throwing for 146 feet, 3 inches. Kristen Byrdon took third in the hammer throw and sixth overall in the discus.

Jen Spahr finished fourth in the hammer throw and sixth overall in the discus. Cal Poly's women's team finished fourth overall, losing to Nevada, 195-82.

For Information Call
543-6819
MIAMI (AP) — The New York Knicks did it to the Heat Again Sunday, winning another do-or-die game on the road and ending Miami's season, 83-82.

The game was tied 65-65 after three quarters to set up a fitting finish. Miami led by 2-9 points in the final minutes of the game, but the Knicks were determined to take their season finale all the way to the wire.

The Heat called a timeout and got the ball to Mourning, who scored New York's first 10 points of the period, and the Heat's failure at the line as they missed their first five foul shots. As each opportunity to gain an edge passed unfulfilled, the Knicks maintained their advantage in the air.

Mourning led the Heat with 29 points and 12 rebounds, while Childs scored 28. Patrick Ewing added 20 points and 10 rebounds.

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Mustangs fold in final series

NCAA Regional hopes dashed with series loss to Santa Barbara

By Matt Sterling

For Cal Poly baseball, it was too little, too late. The Mustangs dropped the first two games of their season-ending series against UC Santa Barbara, effectively eliminating themselves from consideration for an NCAA Regional at-large bid.

Cal Poly was in excellent position to receive a bid to the Regionals, which are handed out today, due to their excellent play late in the season. That position was lost in the series vs. Santa Barbara.

On Friday night, the Mustangs were pounded, 11-0. On Saturday, they lost again, 7-6. Cal Poly won on Sunday, 4-2 in a dramatic fashion on Senior Day, closing out the Big West Conference season with an 18-12 record.

The team committed 12 errors over the three games, leading to nine unearned runs.

"Obviously, four defense was still our Achilles' heel," head coach Ritch Price said. "We had trouble catching the ball at times, and some of the hits, in turnovers to my infielders, were lapses. But it's definitely been one of the shortcomings this year."

Pitcher Joe Smith was hit early and often on Friday and was charged with nine runs, while Gauchos pitcher Gabe Nebors allowed only five hits on route to the shutout.

On Saturday, the Mustangs struck for an early 3-0 lead, but pitcher Tyler Pitch and the Mustang defense couldn't hold it as UCSB got a bases-loaded single in the eighth break the 6-6 tie and came away with the win.

This was the final series for seniors Kyle Albright, Brian Oster, Mark Riddle, Joe Smith, Tanner Trooper and Steve Wood.

see BASEBALL, page 7

'Hack-a-Shaq' defense didn't work this time

"Hack-a-Shaq" is an effective way to play defense against Shaquille O'Neal, providing you can do one thing — make free throws.

In Saturday's game against Shaq's Lakers, the Portland TrailBLazers chose to foul O'Neal on nearly every possession for a four minute stretch in the fourth quarter.

It went a little like this: Portland would shoot and miss a jump shot, a member of the Lakers would rebound the ball. Whoever was guarding Shaq would then foul him. Shaq would make one of two free throws, and then the entire process would start again.

O'Neal shattered the NBA record with 25 free throw attempts in the fourth quarter, making only 12 — but Portland couldn't capitalize.

When they started fouling Shaq, the score was 92-88. The Blazers had scored the last four points and had gained some momentum back from their play in the first quarter where they matched the Lakers point for point. Los Angeles had grown complacent with the 20-point lead they got in the second quarter, and the Blazers had forwarded back.

In the same four minute stretch when Portland was cracking O'Neal, the Blazers missed seven shots, had two turnovers and scored only four points.

Portland had open looks at the basket, but just couldn't put the ball in.

The pace of the game slowed to an absolute crawl, causing time at the Staples Center to be lost. What the Blazers were doing was completely within the rules of the game, but it did make the game excruciatingly boring.

But it should have worked.

Portland has the shooters who could have made the Lakers pay, with the likes of Steve Smith, Scottie Pippen, Bonzi Wells and Damon Stoudamire Center to first base.

see STERLING, page 7

Sports Trivia

Yesterday's Answer:

Bob Cousy led the NBA in assists for eight consecutive seasons during the 1950s. Congrats Joel Bigelow!

Today's Question:

Who coached the 1980 gold medal-winning U.S. Olympic hockey team?

Please submit sports trivia answer to: sports@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

Scores

BASEBALL
UCSB 11
Cal Poly 0

UCSB 7
Cal Poly 6
UCSB 2
Cal Poly 4

Giants end eight-game losing streak

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Eight days of offensive frustration were left in one inning by the San Francisco Giants.

J.T. Snow hit a grand slam to cap San Francisco's 11-run sixth inning as the Giants emphatically snapped an eight-game losing streak with a 16-10 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Sunday.

Terrill Lowery had a career-high five hits and Armando Rios drove in four runs for the Giants, who finally won on the last day of a nine-game road trip. Eight starters drove in a run as San Francisco pounded out 20 hits in its biggest offensive day of the year.

"It hasn't been an explosion like that in a long time," San Francisco manager Dusty Baker said. "We had some guys who had huge days."

As the Giants headed home, they took comfort in the fact they only relinquished two games in the standings to NL West leader Arizona during their struggle.

The 11 runs tied Milwaukee's franchise record for runs allowed in an inning and were the most scored by San Francisco since July 15, 1997. The Giants, who had 30 baserunners in the game, broke run just one day after they were shut out for the first time this season.