Simply Perfect: Cal Poly's Jamie Gelbart fires perfect game for softball team.
Poly Card: Get you what you need on campus.

TODAY'S WEATHER
High: 66°
Low: 50°

Wednesday, May 14, 2003

ASU runoff to decide next president

By Randi Block
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The voting booths make their way back to Cal Poly today.

By Stacee Doming
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly Health and Counseling Services re-accredited

By Jenny Hubbard
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER
The event, called "I'M GOING eleMENtal," will feature booths by campus clubs, a slam-dunk contest and a pie-eating contest. Compass Vision found local sponsors such as Firestone Grill, which will provide free food, and Wild 106, which will supply the music. The Warner Brothers (WB) broadcasting station has also helped the group produce a commercial and donated prime-time airtime.

Prices include a $350 cash prize awarded to the club voted to have the best booth, as well as movie passes, clothing and gift certificates for individual student participants. Groups expected to participate are Cal Poly Surf Club, Central Pacific Ski Club, recreation administration majors, American Marketing Association and the Cal Poly Wakeboard Club.

"We're really proud of what we've done," said business senior and Compass Vision member Andrea Duckworth. "It's so different from reading textbooks; we're actually implementing ideas, getting to put what we've learned to use."

Compass Vision's marketing plan will compete with those of students from 29 other campuses across the nation, including teams from University of Southern California and University of California, Los Angeles, Duckworth said. They will compete for monetary prizes that are given to the school. First place is $5,000, second is $3,000 and third is $1,000.

"We just want to represent Cal Poly well and show everything that we have learned here," Duckworth said. "This project is really representative of the 'learn by doing' motto here at Cal Poly."

Compass Vision has been working on this project since Winter quarter and is one of the most organized teams Cal Poly has seen, said advisor and marketing chair Norm Borin. Cal Poly has competed in this event for about 10 years and has won first place three times.

"We've been very successful in the past at this competition," Borin said. "It is a great learning opportunity for the students."
Higher taxes, more cuts from state budget
SACRAMENTO — Gov. Gray Davis will propose solving California's budget crisis through a combination of new taxes, program cuts and borrowing, sources said Tuesday.

The governor revised his May budget, set for release Wednesday, calls for a much-anticipated increase in the car tax as well as a half-cent increase in the state sales tax.

The new budget plan, expected to total about $120 billion, is vastly different from the budget Davis proposed in January, which relied much more heavily on program cuts to eliminate California's record $35 billion short-fall.

But Davis is faced with selling his program to a Democratic majority in both houses that has shown little interest in slashing jobs and services.

As the heart of his new budget plan will be a proposal to reduce much of the state debt by borrowing as much as $10 billion, Davis would use money from the higher sales taxes to pay off the note.

The reliance on higher taxes means that Davis will look to protect some services from deeper cuts — especially education. For instance, the new budget plan is expected to support for a public $7 billion class-size reduction program.

Bush views area damaged by tornado, pushes his tax cut plan
PIERCE CITY, Mo. — In Missouri to view damage from one storm, President Bush ran into another — a thunderstorm that socked his entourage as he looked at the damage from a tornado that shattered a hundred homes and toppled a church steeple.

After landing in Springfield, Mo., Bush took a helicopter tour of some of the damage around this town of 1,400, where a tornado struck on May 4. But the downpour accompanied by strikes of lightning reduced visibility, preventing him from seeing much from the air.

"A lot of people know you're suffering," Bush told several hundred people in a room in the gymnasium of St. Mary's Catholic Church, where tables were stacked high with food, blankets and other supplies.

University of California sues ESPN over use of archive film
LOS ANGELES — A lawsuit pending in federal court claims ESPN owes the University of California at least $5.4 million for use of historic sports film footage.

The lawsuit, filed in December on behalf of the UC regents, was assigned Friday to a new federal judge, James V. Selna, who was sworn in last month.

The lawsuit accuses ESPN of copyright infringement and breach of contract.

"This is a matter that has many pieces of evidence. No one piece will tell the complete story. Beyond that, we are not going to comment on ongoing litigation," ESPN spokesman Josh Krulewitz said Tuesday.

The university contends the footage was used after the two-year term of the licensing agreement expired, that it was broadcast outside of North America and that the materials were not returned.

IEA sees threat from low oil inventories ahead of summer driving season
LONDON — With OPEC mulling cuts in summer crude production, an already low level of oil inventories in major importing nations raises a risk of volatile gasoline prices as the peak driving season approaches, the International Energy Agency said Tuesday.

The U.S.-led war in Iraq interrupted crude output in that country and contributed in April to a decline in world oil production of 1.4 million barrels, or 1.8 percent. Although other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries boosted their output to prevent a shortage, the IEA argued that some exaggerated their production levels and are making market needs, precarious tight first-quarter stocks will set the stage for tensions in the summer gasoline and the winter heating oil seasons. Crude and product stocks need time to rebuild, the agency said in its monthly Oil Market Report.

The IEA is the energy watchdog for the world's biggest oil-importing countries. It assesses market conditions but refrains from predicting their effect on prices.

Death toll from simultaneous Saudi suicide bombings reaches 20
RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Attackers shot their way into three housing compounds in synchronized strikes in the Saudi capital and then set off multiple suicide car bombs, killing 20 people, including seven Americans, officials reported Tuesday.

Authorities also found nine charred bodies believed to be those of the attackers, a Saudi Interior Ministry official said.

The bombings, which took place about 11:30 p.m. Monday, constituted one of the deadliest terror attacks on Americans since Sept. 11, 2001, Secretory of State Colin Powell said Tuesday.

The coordinated strike had "the fingerprints of al-Qaeda," the group that attacked the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

"Terrorism strikes anywhere, everyone," Powell said. "It is a threat to the entire civilized world."

President Bush vowed to hunt down the attackers.

In an address to his people, Crown Prince Abdullah, quoting from the Quran, said "hellfire" awaits the attackers.

Appeals court rules to return chateau confiscated by Nazis
PRAGUE, Czech Republic — The state must return a chateau and other real estate confiscated by the Nazis to one of Europe's noble families, an appeals court ruled Tuesday.

The court upheld a previous ruling that the chateau in Opocno, 75 miles east of Prague, should be returned to Countess Kristina Colloredo-Mansfeld, court spokesman Pavel Stanek said.

An adjacent park, a house in the town's square and other property also will be returned, Stanek said.

The family acquired the chateau, whose origins date from the 11th century, in 1635. The property was confiscated in 1942 during the country's occupation by Nazi Germany, when the family was labeled an enemy of the Third Reich.

After the end of World War II, the family was accused of collaboration with the Nazis, and in 1945 its property was confiscated by what then was the Czechoslovak state.

Although the family claimed their property at the time, the confiscation was rescinded after the communists took over the country in 1948, and the family emigrated.

Briefs compiled from The Associated Press wire service by Mustang Daily managing editor Mala Spencer.
The Recycle Bin
Lost treasure 'Don't Look Now' makes its way to DVD

By Doug Keesey

The Recycle Bin
Lost treasure 'Don't Look Now' makes its way to DVD

Venice, Italy, may make you think of romantic rides with singing gondoliers, but this city of serpentine canals and crumbling buildings has also been the setting for some darkly intriguing films about desire, death and death, including "Death in Venice," "The Comfort of Strangers" and "The Wings of the Dove" (all of which are recommended).

"Don't Look Now," a nearly lost treasure, long held to be on video-tape, has finally come out as a DVD. Famous for years as one of the creepiest films ever made, "Don't Look Now" stars Donald Sutherland and Julie Christie as a couple who, after the traumatic drowning of their daughter, are haunted by her passing appearance among the twists and turns of the bridges, alleys and canals of Venice. Are those barely glimpsed flashes of red coming from the coat their daughter was wearing when she drowned, or are they signs of the supernatural or of psychosis bleeding into the couple's lives and threatening a flood?

Director Nicolas Roeg cuts images together in ways that are still haunting and breathtaking, and the film's moody, angular counterpoint. Nothing could be sharper.

That counterpoint returns on many of No Knife's songs. On "Heavy Weather," Ferguson Wilson and bassist Brian Dejean play dissol­vant lines that all work together to create an uneasy emotional backdrop for the song's lyrics. Wilson sings, "Did you get what you want? Set it up over the top just a couple of strange ideas" over the tune's seemingly strange musical ideas.

Wilson's singing, too, is sharp. His slurry voice is calm and released when it needs to be, but he can be passionately intense at other times. Wilson starts the laid-back ballad "Charming" singing, "We lay down deep in the cold walls/Closed the path, we'll meet in the snowfall," without much force. But by mid-song, he and guest vocalist Jim Alkins (of Jimi Hendrix World fame) are belting out. "They don't need things, nor do I/Trade your secret for a lie."

This type of soft-to-intense buildup is also evident on one of the album's more chill-inducing songs, "Under the Moon." The chorus, he is loudly crowing, "Half alive down by the shore/Just swim back to the world and wait in the dark sky and cold, I was so scared," over an sparse background of ringing guitar chords and Dimitri Prevost's syncopated drums. No Knife really shines on the song's "Fire's" faster, harder moments. The third track, "Short Term Memory," is two minutes worth of bouncy, fractionally beautiful rock. The catchy triple guitar part during the intro to "Angel Bomb" sounds a bit happier.

The song's chorus is trademark No Knife - half-distorted guitars, start-and-stop drumming and more than its share of edge. "Secret Handshake" could even be mistaken for Jimi Hendrix's "The Temple of the Moon," with its mid-tempo driving verses and big single along chorus.

The music on "Fire" does not represent a major change in the band's style; dissident playing and complex songwriting have been trademarks since 1995's "Drunk on the Moon" and 1997's "Hit Man Dreams." But the album is darker than the band's previous two releases. This is probably due to Australian producer Greg Wake's influence. Mark Trombito, currently a big-name indie rock producer and formerly a member of the band Drive Like Jehu, produced both "Derk" and "Hit Man," which added a little more chill-inducing edge.

Wales stretches out No Knife's softer moments, which are heard only in passing on the first two records. (Coincidentally, Wales also produced 2002's "Riot for Romance," and it is the band's most tightly assembled album yet.) "Fire" is a good place to start before exploring No Knife. If you like the rough-around-the-edges feel, listen to their earlier work. If you like more solid, tight songwriting, try "Riot for Romance."

Just try not to cut yourself.

Grant Shellen is a journalism student whose mom tells him he's very sharp.

Around the World in 80 Bites
Finding the meaning of matza helps get in touch with Jewish heritage

By Deborah Ting

The Torah is also read. A typical presentation includes a basket of potatoes, chicken and salad.

Whether you're at home or away, everyone can appreciate a holiday celebration of life and freedom. Though Passover has passed, matza is always present. As Jews say when they toast at the dinner table, "Levaim!" or, "to life!"

Matzo Ball Mix

Makes 12 matzo balls

Materials:

Small bowl

2 eggs

2 Tbsp vegetable oil

2 1/2 quarts cold water

4 quart pot

1 Manischewitz Matzo Ball Mix packet

Mix:

In a small bowl, blend 2 eggs and 2 Tbsp of vegetable oil. Add contents of one packet and stir with fork until evenly mixed. Place bowl in refrigerator for 15 minutes.

In a 4-quart pot, bring to a boil 2 1/2 quarts water and 2 tsp salt dissolved. Wet hands and form batter into balls approximately 1 inch in diameter.

Drop into boiling water, cover tightly and reduce heat and simmer for 20 minutes.

Passover occurred three weeks ago, but I picked up this after asking my roommate/best friend about the crates of matza (a thin, flat leavened bread, yeast or any other of the Jewish foods eaten during the Passover holiday). She had to keep those for later. In that period, she refused to eat matza, and it tasted good!

For many Jewish people, Passover means getting together with family and friends to celebrate heritage and traditions. It is also a time to remember when Jews were slaves and how they wandered in the desert for 40 years. In essence, Passover is the celebration of life and freedom.

I know the Passover Seder, which includes the dinner, is special. As we Jews say when we toast at the dinner table, "Levaim!" or, "to life!"

To find the meaning of matza helps get in touch with Jewish heritage. Though Passover has passed, matza is always present. As Jews say when they toast at the dinner table, "Levaim!" or, "to life!"

The Torah is also read. A typical presentation includes a basket of potatoes, chicken and salad.
**PLAY continued from page 1**

The stage is extremely simple and allows the audience to focus on the emotional aspects of the characters. This production also features music junior Kristin Harris on the cello. Lighting and set designs are by Tim Dagan, and costumes are designed by Kathy Dagan.

"The cello really adds a nice touch to the play, and it creates smooth transitions and background music," Sitko said. "It was a great idea of our director and I can't imagine what the play would be like without it."

The "Eleemosynary" curtain will be 8 p.m. for evening performances and 2 p.m. on Sunday for a matinee. The play is a smaller production compared to winter quarter's extraveragant play, "Guys and Dolls." Director Erma Stauffer is a part-time speech professor at Cal Poly and also co-directed the Cal Poly production, "A Wrinkle in Time."

"This is my last play at Cal Poly and it is offering me a great experience by working with such a talented and different style director than I am used to," Sitko said.

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**World Domination: independence, financial success, and creativity.**

What: Entrepreneurship Club Spring Mixer and Business Planning and Venture Funding Event!

Free appetizers! (a wine bar will be available for adults)

Where: Gardens of Avila, SLO

When: Thursday, May 15, 2003, 5:30-7:30 PM

h t t p : / / w w w . c r i t e r i o n . n e t / m i x e r

more information and driving directions can be obtained at the above address

Meet David Cremin, partner in venture capital firm DFJ Frontier, and learn what investors want in a successful business plan. David will...

- Mingle with attendees to talk individually about venture capital
- Discuss how to commercialize technologies
- Describe best practices for startup fund raising

Anyone serious about their future should not miss this event!
Unlearning the art of procrastination

I am constantly putting my school work off to the last minute and pulling all-nighters to catch up. How do I avoid procrastinating so much?

A: Ahhh, the old familiar nails. You sit down the night before a midterm, read through your last 10 pages of assigned reading you’ve had since the beginning of the quarter. With your triple latte on one side and your package of Double Stuffed Oreos on the other, you begin your long night of cramming. You can almost feel the adrenaline pumping through your veins—or is that the Xanadine you popped to keep you alert? Procrastinators are common faces. Well, all of us except for the few saleable students who map out their study time to the minute and consider those hours so rock-solidly booked that even the allure of a Monday night trip to Mother’s for Karaoke can’t tear them away. For the rest of us, the stress of procrastination is all too familiar.

In an online article entitled “Tomorrow... Tomorrow... Why we procrastinate,” H. Maraniss cites three different types of procrastinators. First is the “Thrift Seeker.” These procrastinators shamelessly dilly-dally and actively look for distractions in order to experience that last-minute euphoric rush of adrenaline. It seems kind of sinister that people would actually choose to inflict this stress onto their own lives, but these people often claim that they work better under pressure.

Next, there is the “Avoiders” category. Procrastinators in this realm may be avoiding a number of things. Often it is the fear of failure that keeps them from accomplishing their goals. “Avoiders” procrastinate because they attribute a lack of effort rather than a lack of skill as the reason for failure.

Finally, there are the “Decisional Procrastinators.” This category encompasses those people who cannot make decisions. People often don’t make decisions because they lack the confidence and skills to do so, or they just want to avoid the responsibility of possible outcomes. As the adage says, not to decide is to decide.

Once you place yourself into one of these categories, then you can start to develop a plan to avoid problems in the future. For instance, if you are a true “thrift seeker,” get a hobby. Extreme sports or some other adrenaline inducing activity is far more fun than pulling an all-nighter, and it won’t negatively affect your quality of work.

“Avoiders” can start on their road to time management by realizing that if they put in the appropriate amount of effort, they are less likely to fail and won’t have to deal with explaining that a severe lack of sleep is the reason they bombed a test. And for those who have a hard time with making decisions, several methods exist to help you overcome your wishy-washy ways.

When attempting to solve your procrastination problems, don’t just head to El Comil and buy yourself a planner. If you are a long-time perpetuator, it is going to take more than a calendar and color-coded time lines. You are going to have to train yourself to exert some self-control in the face of distractions and tempting excuses.

Kathy Foy at UCSD lectures a lot of ways to help you overcome procrastination. Her tips include breaking large projects into manageable bits, setting time limits for small tasks such as paying bills and returning phone calls and making a weekly appointment with yourself to plan your coming week and actually sticking to those plans. Overcoming procrastination takes will power and a desire to succeed.

Besides being detrimental to your quality of work, procrastination can also negatively affect your health. Maraniss states, “I’ve heard a lot over the course of an academic term, procrastinating college students had lowered immune systems, which caused more colds, flu and gastrointestinal problems.” Plus, procrastinators often suffer from insomnia, which carries a whole list of adverse effects in itself.

So don’t procrastinate overcoming your procrastination. It seems tough, but just do it. Many writers give extensive lists in how to beat the problem, but seriously, just make the decision and follow through. You’ll be much happier and healthier and all of those people who are working on that group project with you will breaath a sigh of relief.

Sara Howell is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily columnist.

Opinion

All hail the powerful Poly Card

With more than 17,000 students on campus, it’s hard to believe that all of them have at least one thing in common. That one commodity is a little piece of plastic known as the Poly Card. Your complementary introduction begins when you first arrive on this campus. After that, it is your responsibility to take care of it, and for some it’s not that easy. Think about it: How many Poly Cards have you gone through?

I would think something with such useful potential would be kept fairly close to the heart. The Poly Card has major powers that can assist students in some phenomenal ways. This little plastic card can earn you money for you, in case you get the munchies while on campus but forget your wallet at home. It can also aid in the last minute printing of whatever your little fingers have reported.

The Poly Card is the only way you can get almost anything done in the library. Without it, you can’t check anything out, including reserve material. You can’t use the slyly private computers on the second floor, which I highly recommend, if you need to get your butt in gear for the last-minute political science paper. You are practically restricted from walking through the library without one. Poly Cards are also sacred to staff running things up on the hill. You can barely get looked at up there without some sort of identification from your forehead. What’s with this, do they think students just want to impersonate each other? What happened to good old honesty? So now all the bewildered powers are out on the table, I am curious as to how students treat their beloved Poly Card.

Poly Cards are the instigator of this irresponsibility. For the most part, the whole Poly Card phenomenon is something worth looking into.

I did an informal oral survey on how many Poly Cards students go through during their college career. Of the 15 people I asked about their Poly Card’s life, 60 percent of the students said they were on their third or fourth Poly Card. The other remaining participants either had their original card or had no clue what I was even talking about... OK. I will have to put more effort into that one next time. The response I got from the senior agricultural business student was amazing. He said he was successfully on his eighth Poly Card. I asked him if he regularly used the thing, and he said it gets more use than his ATM card.

I was floored to hear these findings, and I had to know more. So he depended on it so much, why was he so careless with it? He said he had no worries on losing it because he could always get a new one whenever the instance arose. I quickly made the connection in my head, “As long as Cal Poly will give you a new card, there is no reason to be careful with it.” So maybe Cal Poly is the instigator of this irresponsibility.

For the most part, the whole Poly Card phenomenon is something worth looking into. I myself am proud to say that I am on my still card. But apparently others aren’t so lucky. So students of Cal Poly, take care of your little plastic friend and remember, be nice to it and it will be nice to you.

Amanda Hippe is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letter to the editor

Event deserved more coverage

Editor,

I found it disheartening opening up the Mustang Daily Monday morning and only seeing a picture with a small caption about the Lantern Festival held over the weekend. I attended the event and it was thoroughly impressive at what the Asian and Pacific Islander communities of this campus put together. It makes me sad to think that the event was so well received but neglected in a picture and a few words. It is this kind of trivialization of the minority effort on this campus that has left me and others wondering why our events aren’t important enough to cover.

Karen Sindayen is a kinesiology junior.

Event coverage

Editor,

Two weekends ago, the Cal Poly Asian-American community put on one of our biggest events of the year, the Lantern Festival. During this event, our various Asian organizations, together, shared our cultures and are recognized as a vital aspect of the San Luis Obispo community. We sold lots of food, including Chinese chow mein, Korean BBQ, Vietnamese spring rolls, Thai iced tea, Filipino lumpia and other delicious ethnic foods. There were dozens of performances, including the Lion Dance by the Chinese Student Association (CSA), Polynesian dancing by Chi Delta Theta, a martial arts demonstration by Kung Fu Fusion, a free style flowing session by Delta Sigma Pi, Vietnamese dances by the Vietnamese Student Association(VSA), Indian dancing by the Indian Student Association (ISA) and singing, hip-hop dancing and folk dancing by the Polyfino Cultural Exchange (PCE). A large crowd of various people from the community attended. We know the Mustang Daily attended only because there was ONE picture and a SHORT caption in the paper that next Monday. However, as a community, we are extremely unsatisfied by the representation, or should I say, lack of representation with the journals included in Mustang Daily. Daily news and events with non-Caucasian, non-American organizations is a big part of this college campus. We just thought the community should be aware of what you failed to report.

Sheila Castille is a computer engineering sophomore and the Pilipino Cultural Exchange director.

Letter policy

Letters become the property of the Mustang Daily. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, punctuation and length. Letters, commentaries and cartoons do not represent the views of the Mustang Daily. Please limit length to 250 words. Letters should include the writer’s full name, phone number, major and mailing address.

By mail: Letters to the Editor Mustang Daily Building 36 Room 226 Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo CA 93407

By fax: (805) 756-6784

By e-mail: mustangdaily@hotmail.com

Letters must become the property of the Mustang Daily. Do not send duplicate letters. Please send the text in the body of the e-mail.

Attention: Your letter will not be printed unless you submit it in the correct format.
Science may have found a cure for most evils; but it has found no remedy for the worst of them all—the apathy of human beings.

~Helen Keller

RACE UNITY DAY 2003

Take a Break from studying!!!
Santa Cruz 4 Kona Bike Demo Day
Saturday 05/17/2003, 10am-6pm

Help Wanted

Does Your Summer Job Suck?
I need 8 students to help me run my business.
For info call 805-500-4503

POLICE: Reporters' calls to Scott Peterson taped

By Brian Melley
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO — A prosecutor said Tuesday that Scott Peterson's telephone was tapped earlier this year and investigators may have listened in on conversations with journalists in case he admitted killing his pregnant wife.

"It's an investigative tool," said John Goold, a prosecutor in Stanislaus County. "They're seeking anything that might come out of that conversation, up to and including a confession."

Peterson, 30, has pleaded innocent to murdering his wife, Laci, and unborn son. Prosecutors have said they will seek the death penalty if he is convicted.

Both Scott and Laci Peterson are Cal Poly alumni.

County prosecutors have sent about a dozen letters to journalists, a lawyer and a member of the public notifying them of the court-ordered phone taps, Goold said. The letter said only that the taps were authorized from Jan. 10 to Feb. 4, but Goold confirmed they were on Peterson's phone.

The Modesto Bee newspaper and NBC were notified that calls from their reporters had been intercepted, Goold said.

Goold also said investigators intercepted calls from one of Peterson's lawyers. Those calls are privileged conversations between attorney and client, and prosecutors say investigators do not listen in on the identity of the caller is determined.

Peterson's defense lawyers did not return phone calls Tuesday.

PolyVision Needs You!

CPTV Executive Staff 2003-2004

Now Accepting Applications for:
- Assistant News Director
- Producer
- Public Relations Director
- Communications Director
- Finance Director
- Sports Director

All majors welcome!

Pick up an application in the Journalism Dept. office.
For more info contact Alison Reeder at areeder@calpoly.edu
Women's Soccer

New 7-A-Side dates announced

The Cal Poly 7-A-Side Soccer Tournament, originally scheduled for May 3 and 4, has been rescheduled for the weekend of May 31-Jun 1.

For more information, please call the soccer office at 756-2694.

Alumni Watch

Seth Burford has led the Barcelona Galaxy, all with 4-2 records. Burford has completed 61 of 106 passes for 570 yards. The Dragons are tied for first place with a 3.42 grade point average. He has started 45 of Cal Poly's 47 games and once was hitting as high as .418 earlier this season. Herbert leads the Mustangs with a team-leading 19 doubles.

Cal Poly Sports Information Directors of America - "fullerton

Perfect in the end

Sports
Cal Poly Softball

Cal Poly pitcher Jamie Gelbart did not allow a batter to reach base while recording her fifth shutout of the season Friday night. The Mustangs defeated Utah State 10-0 to clinch the three-game series. Gelbart suffered the loss. Gelbart took the win in relief in game two, two by way of strikeout, while Ballard was 2 for 3 at the plate with an RBI.

Gelbart fires perfect game to clinch Mustangs' final series of the season

SAN LUIS OBISPO — Junior pitcher Jamie Gelbart pitched a perfect game in the second game of the doubleheader to cap a Cal Poly sweep of Utah State at Bob Jansen Field Friday night. Gelbart retired all 15 Aggie batters in game two, two by way of strikeout, to pick up her first career perfect game and fifth shutout of the season.

The Mustang offense jumped on the board in the third inning of game two, when after Ross Dulfer walked and Chelsea Green reached on a Chelsy Stoufer single for a 2-0 lead. Gelbart then delivered a two-RBI double to score Nel Spary and Amyjoy Saint for the 6-3 lead.

In the eighth inning, Gelbart retired five batters to clinch the Mustangs' only two losses this season. Gelbart finished the season with a 22-38 record (7-14 in the Big West), while Utah State ended the season with an 8-40 record (3-18 Big West).

In game one, the Mustangs scored first in the third on a Green RBI triple that scored Spary. While the Aggies responded with a run in fourth and took the lead on a suicide squeeze in the sixth, the Mustangs tied the game in the seventh. With two outs, Spary hit an infield single and Stoufer reached on an error. That opened the door for Holly Ballard, who reached on an error to score Spary to tie the game at two. In the eighth inning, Ballard led off with a double. After a Schubert single, Stephanie Payan hit an RBI single to score pinch runner Julie Fuhrman for the game-winning run. Schubert was 3 for 4 at the plate, while Ballard was 2 for 4 and Green 2-5 for 5 with an RBI.

Gelbart took the win in relief in game one, going three innings giving up only one hit. Leslie Higley took the win while Leslie Higley took the win while Leslie Higley took the win. The Mustangs completed the season with a 22-38 record (7-14 in the Big West), while Utah State ended the season with an 8-40 record (3-18 Big West).

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The Mustangs scored first when in the second, when after Julie Fuhrman singled and advancing on an Amyjoy Saint sacrifice and a Roni Sparrey single. Sparrey then scored on a Chelsea Stoufer single for a 2-0 lead. Gelbart added another run in the second, when after Julie Fuhrman singled, Karli Baumgartner picked up the loss for the Aggies.

Herbert is a kinesiology major along with three triples and a pair of home runs. The center fielder has driven in 28 runs and also has 11 stolen bases in 19 attempts.

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The Bruins had handed the Mustangs their only two losses this season. Cal Poly journalism senior Lauren Chase was named Tournament MVP.