Students send wheelchairs to Thailand

The Cal Poly chapter of the Wheelchair Foundation raised $22,000 to help the disabled in third-world countries

Leah Mori
MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly students are trying to help people worldwide, one wheelchair at a time.

The Cal Poly chapter of the Wheelchair Foundation has raised $22,000. The money will go toward 280 wheelchairs that will be shipped to Thailand to help the disabled.

The group is made up of 12 students who have worked since fall quarter to raise the funds. They held numerous fund-raisers, such as the Gift of Mobility Benefit, selling Krispy Kreme doughnuts at Farmer's Market and a benefit movie screening of "Top Gun" at the Fremont Theater.

Organizing the Gift of Mobility Benefit included finding a venue, getting bids from caterers, and receiving and organizing donations from local businesses. But the hard work paid off — the students raised more than $11,000 from the event.

After the benefit, the students were still short of their goal so they decided to hold a screening of "Top Gun." The screening brought in about 180 people and was an experience since many students had never seen the movie on the big screen, said Wheelchair Foundation member Shawn Pillar.

Pillar became interested in the chapter because the effort hit close to home for him.

"I have a cousin in a wheelchair and I felt like it would be a really worthy cause," Pillar said. "It's pretty close to me."

Each year the students choose a country for which to raise money. This year they chose Thailand because many people are unaware that the country is in need of help.

The Wheelchair Foundation matches every dollar the chapter raises. Each wheelchair costs $150. They are not fancy but are designed to handle the roads and conditions of third-world countries, said Cal Poly chapter adviser Lynn Metcalf.

Metcalf has been involved with the chapter since it began in 2001, after Wheelchair Foundation founder Kenneth Behring gave a speech to business students.

Students who heard Behring speak became interested in the foundation and watched various videos on the foundation's Web site. The video clips show citizens in countries crawling on the ground or rolling on small boards with skateboard wheels in order to get from place to place. After viewing the conditions in other countries, they wanted to help drive the effort to raise money for wheelchairs.

NATURAL DISASTERS

San Luis prepares for wildfire season

Fire departments around the country are calling students as seasonal firefighters to help with tough conditions

Carrie McGourty
MUSTANG DAILY

As San Luis Obispo County enters wildfire season, fire departments prepare by hiring seasonal firefighters and a number of Cal Poly students are responding to the call.

Balancing school with battling fires becomes a dilemma for students, but establishing a career and helping people is very rewarding, said political science sophomore Robert Jenkins, is a firefighter for the Nipomo station.

"You risk dying, getting burned and seriously injured," said Jenkins, who has worked for the California Department of Forestry and San Luis Obispo County Fire Department for three years. "But it's the coolest job ever. It's fun and it's a way to help people."

The lack of rainfall and housing developments in rural areas will challenge to the county fire department, which is preparing for another potentially bad fire season this year, said Mike Cole, battalion chief of law enforcement for the San Luis Obispo County CDF.

Jenkins said his station in Nipomo has already responded to three fires, including a fire that burned 100 acres in the upper Los Berros Canyon between Nipomo and Arroyo Grande.

"The rainfall wasn't normally what it is during the winter," Cole said. "Already we have warm weather and dry land areas from last year. Housing development in traditional rural areas also creates a great risk to property damage."

The peak time of year when fires are most destructive in California is between May and December, Cole said. The county fire department hires 60 to 70 seasonal firefighters, in addition to the 150 full-time firefighters, to compensate for the greater wildfire risks.

"To predict if it will be a good or bad fire season is purposeless," Cole said. "I never measure a fire season until it is over."

Yearly, Jenkins said he missed two weeks of school to fight one of the massive fire in southern California.

"Generally, the teachers are willing to work with you if you tell them what you have to do," Jenkins said.

The county's fire vulnerability creates an opportunity for Cal Poly students interested in firefighting to get a head start on their career, Jenkins said. Students can volunteer or work as seasonal firefighters and get the four to five years of experience required to obtain a full-time firefighting position.

The ones who get involved want to do it as a career," Jenkins said.

There are about 20 Cal Poly students who volunteer with stations throughout San Luis Obispo County. Working as a seasonal firefighter gives students a chance to get a head start on their career.

There are about 20 Cal Poly students who volunteer with stations throughout San Luis Obispo County.

MUSTANG DAILY

MUSTANG DAILY

INSPORTS

Bucking the sports trend

Rodeo team has long legacy at Cal Poly

Bush says one thing, does another

His administration's hypocrisy causes chaos

IN OPINION, page 6
still not equal in opportunity and
school teach every child in
school, justice requires that every
longer segregated by law, they are
requires more than a place in a
one of the signature legal decisions
America."

years.
civil rights movement, although
swing and television ads, he tries to
ferent cases — helped energize the
Brown v. Board of Education rul­

commitment to equal opportunity.
black Americans skeptical of his
can help children just
extension of the Brown case
the civil rights era and children just
With the two-story brick
prison focused on black
political and economic studies, a

Philadelphia.


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Mustang Daily is looking for a few good section editors for the 2004-05 school year.
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- ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR
- WIRE EDITOR
- DESIGN EDITOR
- COPY EDITORS

Prerequisite: Two quarters of the Mustang Daily class (JOUR 352) and a nose for news!

Wheelchairs
continued from page 1
Metcalf was also inspired by
behind her speech. "Behold, sharing with stu-
dents the latest humanitarian effort
that he was involved in and helped
funds," she said. "I followed up on
and worked with the foundation to
found the first collegiate chapter." Metcalf
has been motivated by the extent of help that other
countries need.

"It’s something Americans don’t
think about a lot," Metcalf said. "Even if you’re poor in the United
States, there are health care benefits
that will cover you. If you need a
wheelchair, chances are you can get
them. Wheelchairs are expensive
for people in other countries; oftentimes they cost what they
make in an entire year."

This experience has proven to be extremely rewarding
for the group as a whole.

"It makes you feel good about
what you’re doing and knowing
that you’re actually helping other
people out," Pillar said.

Over the past three years, the
chapter has raised over $65,000
and helped purchase 800 wheelchairs.
Besides Thailand, the chapter has
sent wheelchairs to Peru and
Ethopia.

For more information about
the organization, go to www.wheelchairfoundation.com.
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Bring in your favorite recipe that you have learned in college. It can be for anything—appetizers, drinks, meats, desserts, salads, veggies, you name it! Just fill out our form telling us where you got this recipe from and get $5 off your purchase! We are compiling a cookbook for college kids and your just might be in it!

Baghdad, Iraq — A suicide bombing killed the head of the U.S.-appointed Iraqi Governing Council as his car waited at a checkpoint near the Green Zone, the government's main headquarters Monday, a major setback to American efforts to stabilize Iraq just six weeks before the handover of sovereignty.

On June 23, 2002, the Pentagon said Washington Post reporter Charles R. Bowden was killed in a suicide bombing in Baghdad. He was 47 years old.

On Monday, at least 10 Iraqi civilians were killed in a bombing in the eastern suburbs of Baghdad, the capital's bomb-ravaged eastern suburbs.

The U.S. military said 17 people were wounded in the bombing in the eastern suburb of Baghdad.

The Pentagon said the dead included 10 civilians, one Iraqi security force member and six foreign correspondents working for American news agencies.

The Associated Press quoted a U.S. military official as saying the private contractor had been found dead in a building along a tree-lined street preparing to enter the Green Zone when the bomb was detonated.

Iraqi officials said the bomb was a small truck bomb.

A Pentagon official said the bomb was set off after a vehicle carrying U.S. military personnel was stopped at a checkpoint near the Green Zone and a car was searched.

The bomb exploded near the parked vehicle, according to the official, who said no U.S. or Iraqi soldiers were hurt.

The Associated Press quoted an official as saying the bomb was from a U.S. military vehicle.

The bomb exploded near a checkpoint belonging to the Iraqi army.

Baghdad, Iraq — U.S. soldiers found a roadside bomb containing sarin nerve agent in Baghdad, military officials said Monday.

The device, which partially detonated, was apparently a leave from Saddam Hussein's arsenal. It was unclear whether more such weapons were in the hands of insurgents.

State Briefs

Sacramento — Although he has criticized past budgets that did little to cut the state's spending imbalance, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's own proposal for next year relies too much on loans, accounting gimmicks and one-time solutions, according to a nonprofit analysts released Monday.

By withdrawing a number of big spending cuts he proposed in January, the governor has missed an opportunity to attack the state's spending problem and instead would once again push the tough choices into the future, said Legislative Analyst Elizabeth Hill.

H.D. Palmer, spokesman for the administration's finance department, said Schwarzenegger's budget doesn't include several plans that will generate large amounts of future savings. They include an ongoing review of the state bureaucracy to reduce waste and duplication, a plan to overhaul the state's public health program for the poor and expected savings from the recently adopted reform of the workers' compensation system.

Schwarzenegger's $103 billion budget, released last week, imposes about $5.4 billion in spending cuts and savings but uses other means to bridge the rest of the 2004-05 spending gap estimated in January by Hill at $17.5 billion.

Sacramento — Officials from a California company that supplied more than a third of the state's public health program for the poor and expects to lose millions of dollars when it loses its contracts for use of 33 air tankers that make fixed-wing drops on fires.

The law now requires an election even if the target is not in a Registered Voters List.

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Vinyl funks up Sweet Springs

Anastasia Killham

People craving melodious sounds that can only emerge from a stage crammed with adept musicians had their tastes satiated in Los Osos last Friday at Sweet Springs Saloon. Vinyl's obvious purpose — to instigate dance-floor movement — was successfully met by the demonstration of creative expansion upon a range of musical genres. Vinyl's visits to the area are too few and far between as far as their fans are concerned.

"They get two hooks in the air in the kick-up your heel scale," concert attendant Bailey Smith said. "I liked the blend of Santa Cruzian acid jazz mixed with the Latin influence.

Often called a "jam band" Vinyl put together an eclectic combination of sounds. The seven-member band employs at the least a guitar and bass. Their focused and somewhat pretense that has become trendy in many San Luis Obispo establishments. While some call it a dive, others appreciate its reputation for treating performers well and its family-style atmosphere.

About 170 people threw down the $10 cover for the show, which also included local band Hip Deep, who usually attract a loyal following of their own, as openers.

On Friday, the Los Osos establishment complimented by Vinyl's appeal attracted a large number of mid-20 to mid-30 year olds happily tuned into good music. Women dominated the dance floor. While there was sufficient room to groove, the close proximity of dance-floor neighbors made it clear that the band's magnetism has not lost any momentum.

"I went in not knowing what to expect and left a budding Vinyl-head," one concertgoer said after her first time hearing the band.

They have been around for more than eight years and have performed at the High Sierra Music Festival, Reggae on the River and Mountain Ate. They have shared the stage with notable musicians like Phil Lesh and Les Claypool. Unfortunately, their agenda doesn't show them back in the area through at least the end of July and there is little hope of a surprise show before then, since they appear to be booked every weekend until then.

Vinyl's live shows are rhythms with an occasional bombardment of newly-turned 21-year-olds. The bar operates without the annoying pretense that has become trendy in many San Luis Obispo establishments. While some call it a dive, others appreciate its reputation for treating performers well and its family-style atmosphere.

For such a small town, San Luis Obispo does a good job of attracting some of the bigger punk and hardcore acts. Last week, SLO Brewing Co. played host to one of the best live shows around, Death By Stereo.

The opening band of the night was Versailles, which I unfortunately missed. Next up were locals Velvet Dawn, who took the stage to deafening high-pitched screams of a group of fans. Musically, Velvet Dawn played generic "metalcore" in the vain of Atreyu or Bleeding Through. The singer/screamer, done up in his best goth oufit, gave a very dramatic performance; he pretended to stab himself in the stomach with the mic multiple times and finished the set with a simulated slicing of his throat.

The vocals, typical of the genre, came across as less than sincere and left much to be desired. His screaming was mediocre at best, and the singing worse.

Next on stage were local favorites New Tomorrow. Although musically the band is certainly not breaking any ground, they put on a fun, high-energy show that the crowd loved.

The five-piece had a brand new guitarist who learned the entire set in just two days. Lead singer Brandon Wood had a great time interacting with the energetic crowd, many of whom knew the songs and helped scream into the mic.

A zealous photographer nervously weaved his way among the musicians, capturing every moment of the set.

Death By Stereo next made a solemn entrance to the dark stage, the only light coming from the drummer's glowing white kick drum. Cathedral-like chanting poured from the PA, introducing the song "Let Down and Alone," from the band's latest release, which repeated bleakly, "We are alone," as the bass drum came in the place went crazy and punctuated that way until the show ended.

Lead singer Efrem Schulz has a voice that easily stands out. Death By Stereo blends metal and hardcore better than just about any band out there. In spite of the sometimes-corny punkish lyrics, the combination is captivating and full of life.

Schulz's vocals are combined with powerful drumming and impressive guitar work to form a band that truly breaks down genre barriers. DBS could tour with just about any band and feel at home.

The set list included most of the highlights from the band's three major releases, concentrating on the most recent, "Into the Valley of Death."

As usual, Schulz unleashed a lyrical assault on everything from patriotism to child-molesting Catholic priests, every word passionately echoed by the crowd. DBS has one of the most energetic and exciting live shows around, as the band feeds off the crowd and the crowd returns the enthusiasm right back. Energy was high until the show came to an end with an encore rendition of "Sing Along With The Patriotic Punks."

This performance was infinitely better than their last Central Coast performance, when they opened for Bad Religion at the Cal Poly Rec Center. The combination of smaller crowds and lack of security and barricades keeping the crowds away from the stage made this show memorable.
'Pledged' gives unbalanced view of sorority life

Tarrah Graves

When she first had the idea for the book, she began by observing one chapter of a major national sorority, only to be told by the sorority's adviser that, as a journalist, she was not permitted to continue her research.

Later Robbins called the sorority's national office and the National Panhellenic Conference, established in 1902 to oversee the national sororities, only to get the same response.

Apparently, following the recent airing of MTV's "Sorority Life," which followed a California sorority through their pledge process, many sororities were watching their secret handshakes, rituals and long-standing traditions of several prominent national sororities.

While Robbins claims, "In order to provide a balanced view of sororities, I selected good-hearted women who were members of "normal" sororities not known on campus as extreme stereotypes," she also included in the book's introduction that, "I would not presume that the experiences of these four sisters alone could accurately represent a sorority system of millions."

However, while Robbins insists her research wasn't based on stereotypes, the sure seemed to do her fair share of supporting them.

Much of the book's beginning chapters are spent on differentiating between the sororities she discusses in her book: Beta Pi and Alpha Rho.

Beta Pi were known to wear "tanks, jeans and flip-flops," where Alpha Rho donned "short shorts, tight tees and platform shoes." A common thread Robbins used to link all sororities was the abundance of designer clothes and accessories ranging from Diesel, Prada and Juicy Couture to Michael Kors, Gucci and Tiffany.

For supposedly attempting to portray her "new friends" in an accurate light, Robbins did not do a very good job of including many positive experiences these young women had in association with their sororities.

I find it hard to believe that these four women all coincidentally had predominately negative experiences. It is much more likely that Robbins instead chose to focus only on what would cause a stir among readers of her book, rather than including a balanced and accurate portrayal of what she actually observed from these four women.

After all, stories about "down-there" piercings and eating disorders are much more juicy than tales of sisterhood and bonding.

"I would focus on the friendships—sororities give (women) a sense of family when they're away from home, constant people to go to when everything around them is new, and for many, sororities give people a lot of leadership experience," said a Cal Poly junior and current member of Alpha Phi who wished to remain anonymous due to sorority standards. "Robbins has never actually been in a sorority. She has not gone through the whole experience from the beginning, so it is not fair for her to try and tell people what sorority life is really all about."

Also, in a time where nothing is held sacred, it is no wonder that Robbins didn't hesitate to include in her book specifics on secret "members-only" meetings and certain rituals the various sororities' founders started and have been passed on through the years.

"It's important to keep some aspects of sororities secret," the Alpha Phi sister said. "That is part of what makes joining a sorority special — there are certain things that only other sisters should know."

While some may agree that Robbins' exposing sorority secrets is not completely ethical, others are not surprised she included them in her book.

In "Pledged," Robbins includes stories about the four women she observed, stories other sorority women (current members and alumni) told her in interviews and historical information she learned through research, which does provide for an entertaining, while not completely accurate, read.

The most entertaining parts of the book were the quotes Robbins took from various sorority handbooks, including them at the beginning of each chapter.

One quote from "Rush: A Girl's Guide to Sorority Success, 1985" reads, "Don't wear faded or shabby clothes or clothes that have been perspired in. Be prepared to change clothes in the middle of the day if it's hot outside."

Another is, "A smile is a sorority (woman's) most important accessory ... in fact, actives put Vaseline on their teeth (just like beauty contestants) to make smiling easier. Rushers go home at the end of the day with sore muscles from smiling. But it's worth it ... Some (women) should practice smiling in front of a mirror before rush."
The hypocrisy of the Bush administration

Commentary

When a politician says one thing and does another, it's not usually met with much outrage. Americans have become apathetic and accustomed to the two-faced nature of government. This could be why politicians have made lying and false media弥漫 with much outrage. Americans have become apathetic and accustomed to the two-faced nature of government.

The Food and Drug Administration deserves a round of applause, a standing ovation and a dozen full-bloomed red roses for its smart decision to approve morning-after pill or emergency contraception over the counter status.

It brings warmth to the heart and tears to the eyes to know that there are still some institutions of government that truly care about the health and safety of all women — young and not-so-young.

According to an article in the Washington Post, Steve Galson, acting director for the Center for Drug Evaluation and Research said, "The decision I made had to do with looking at all the data and reading all the transcripts," Galson said.

He said he was especially concerned about the lack of information in the application about "the younger age group between 11 and 14, where we know there is a substantial amount of sexual activity."

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass, is quoted in the same article offering his extreme concerns. "This is, I suppose gets spat on for no extra charge.

Up to this point, I would agree wholeheartedly with Powell. Acts of vandalism and terror need to be denounced and denounced by anyone who believes in the sanctity of life and the moral code of justice.

Here's where I encounter an inconsistency. If Powell and the Bush administration are outraged by terrorist executions and want every other nation to publicly denounce them, why don't they practice what they preach?

I'm referring specifically to the two murders of Palestinian Hamas group leaders, Sheikh Ahmad Yassin and Abdel Aziz Rantisi. Rantisi assumed leadership of the Hamas after Yassin was murdered by Israeli forces leaving a mosque. Rantisi was killed soon after by Israeli missiles while driving his car. These were obviously public assassinations by the country of Israel against the assassinations. Instead, they issued the following statement on "Meet the Press" regarding the beheading of American Nick Berg by Islamic militant group leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi. Powell was outraged that the Arab nations weren't being vocal enough in denouncing this beheading. Powell said about the incident, "That is equal to any other act you've seen with respect to the need to condemn it, and to condemn it outright, and to condemn it publicly. And we need that same level of outrage and condemnation coming from the Arab world. And if they're not, it's coming from us."

Sen. John Kerry said, "We must not lose sight of the fact that terrorism is the number one threat to peace..." Kerry was right, and to condemn it publicly. And we need that same level of outrage and condemnation coming from the Arab world. And if they're not, it's coming from us."

Kerry seems to be missing the obvious and main point of denying that emergency contraception should be placed over the counter. The decision was made out of regard for a woman's right to privacy in a way that many feminist actions have not been in the past.

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Ride 'em cowboy: Rodeo a way of life

Cal Poly is a hotbed of talent, including many professional riders, who dedicate entire year to sport.

Stephanie Ikel
MUSTANG DAILY

While most athletes have equipment like mitts, balls, gloves and bats, these athletes have saddles, ropes and hopefully a really good grip. Instead of shoulder pads and cleats, they wear chaps and cowboy hats.

These athletes compete for the Cal Poly rodeo team, which is made up of 10 athletes. Their season lasts from the time school starts in September until it ends in June.

“We have a longer season and we work just as hard as any football player, if not harder,” said Cal Poly rodeo team captain Linsay Rosser. Rosser said he likes competing because of the adrenaline rush, the excitement, and how it gets her heart pumping, she said. Cal Poly graduate student Jesse Segura likes it because of the people and the travel.

Rodeo competitions are mainly focused in the western United States such as California, Oregon, Wyoming and Colorado. Rodeos are more popular on the West Coast than in Texas.

“Most people do OK when it comes to lifting free weights there are mistakes everyone makes, the first being that they don't need a personal trainer, people have a handful of stigmas, the first being that they don't need assistance. People who have kids and it is more complicated than what people learned in high school usually feel they know what they are doing and don't need to pay for repetitive information,” said Nancy Clark, program coordinator at the Associated Students Inc. Rec Center.

“Personal trainers teach you how to do things correctly,” Clark said. “Most people do OK when it comes to cardio, but when it comes to lifting free weights there are misconceptions of what is correct. The proper way of doing things changes, and what people learned in high school isn’t necessarily correct today.”

The Rec Center personal trainers have a strict protocol to follow. They are nationally trained every two years to keep up on new information in the fitness industry. Despite this fact, students still think going to a personal trainer is a waste of time.

“I'm not saying that I would never try having a personal trainer,” computer engineering senior Ryan Gleim said. “I've just always figured I know enough about fitness, and I don't want someone following me around the gym.”

Not only do people believe that they don’t need a personal trainer, but they believe that they can’t afford it, Clark said. The Rec Center offers six one-hour sessions for $100 for students. Clark said at some of the other gym and clubs around town people can pay anywhere from $50 to $100 per one-hour session.

“I see personal trainers as a luxury,” vocal music junior Nicole Lyshorn said. "Personal trainers help to keep you up your motivation and also teach you the benefits of certain exercises and a work-out plan. When I used to have a personal trainer, they taught me the benefits of warming up and stretching and the combination of cardio and weights for a week’s routine.”

Personal trainers aren’t necessary for everyone, but for people who are starting an exercise routine, want to be on the cutting edge of fitness or want the motivation that a trainer can give, personal trainers are available with a flexible and affordable program to meet the needs of students, staff, faculty and community members.

Personal trainers a personal choice

Ashley Wolf
MUSTANG DAILY

There are two types of people who work out in a gym that have or are currently using personal trainers and those that don’t believe in the benefits of personal assistance. When it comes to personal trainers, people have a handful of stigmas, the first being that they don't need assistance. People who have kids and it is more complicated than what people learned in high school usually feel they know what they are doing and don’t need to pay for repetitive information. There are nationally trained every two years to keep up on new information in the fitness industry.

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Baseball sweeps CSUN

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Sophomore first baseman Bret Berglund hit an inside-the-park home run in the 10th inning and Frank McLaughlin pitched five brilliant innings in relief to lead Cal Poly to a 3-2 victory over Cal State Northridge in a Big West Conference baseball game this afternoon.

Cal Poly swept the three-game series from the Matadors for the second straight year and has won 10 of the last 12 meetings against Cal State Northridge. Cal Poly's last six wins over the Matadors are by a total of seven runs, including five one-run decisions.

With one out in the 10th, Berglund hit the ball deep to right-center field. A diving try by Johnny Coit was unsuccessful and Berglund was able to beat the cutoff throw to the plate and slide under the tag of Matador catcher Adam Fleener. Cory Taillon and Sam Herbert followed with singles, but both were stranded on base.

Matador Nick Mahin singled with two outs in the bottom of the 10th, but Frank McLaughlin induced Mark McCaflly to fly out to right field to end the game and pick up his second win.

McLaughlin, out the entire 2003 season due to shoulder surgery, allowed one unearned run and five hits and one strikeout in five innings. With the win, Cal Poly improved to 36-22-1 for the season, one win short of the school Division I record established by the 1997 squad, and 8-10 in the Big West. Cal State Northridge fell to 16-37-2 in Big West and its seventh straight loss.

SPENCER MARLEY
MUSTANG DAILY

Who will replace Desion Sanders on CBS’ "The NFL Today"?

Yesterday’s answer: The T-modes have not played in any Game 7s, against Cal Poly, Zackary Lieberman and Todd Gold.

Sport editor Sean Martin can be reached at 756-1776 or mustangdailyeditor@yahoo.com

SCORES

Baseball (9) vs. CSUN (7)

Gabe Lomeli, Travis Bertoni; Cory Taillon, Sam Herbert.

Softball (7) vs. Utah State (6)

Pitcher: Shari Notz. 8 innings, 6 hits, 6 runs, 13 strikeouts.

Softball (12) vs. Utah State (4)

Cory Taillon; Sam Herbert.

Softball (1) vs. Utah State (8)

Cory Taillon; Sam Herbert.

Baseball (11) vs. CSUN (10)

Brennan, Berglund - 8 hits in 11th inning.

SCHEDULE

Travis Bertoni @ NCAA West Regional

Start: May 22-24, 2004

Baseball vs. UC Santa Barbara

Start: may 21-23

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