CRIME ROUNDUP

Events from the week of May 10

May 10

The University Police Department received a report at 6:53 p.m. of a vandalism that occurred in the men's restroom of the arts and architecture and environmental design building. An unknown party broke a mirror and left a brick at the scene. The incident is still under investigation...UPD received a theft report at 4:49 p.m. for a BMX bike valued at $500 taken from behind Tenaya Hall.

At 8:12 p.m., the theft of a motorized scooter was reported to UPD. A "Liqui-matic" valued at $250 was last seen behind Tenaya Hall.

May 12

The theft of a yellow specialized 18-inch "Staunt Jumper Pro 2000" bicycle valued at $500 was reported to UPD at 11:18 a.m. The bike was last seen on the west side of the engineering building several days prior to the report...

UPD arrested a 16-year-old female at the Rec Center for public intoxication. The accused, who is not a Cal Poly student, was transported to San Luis Obispo County Jail...

A yellow Moosego mountain bike valued at $150 was stolen from the racks of Fremont Hall and was reported missing to UPD at 2:19 p.m.

May 13

UPD responded to a reported theft of items from a vending machine in the lobby of Santa Lucia Hall. No loss estimate was available because the incident is still under investigation...

May 15

A student reported a stolen cell phone valued at $150 to UPD at 1:19 p.m. ...

Two off-campus parties were contacted by both the San Luis Obispo and University Police departments following a disturbance report. UPD arrested two Cal Poly students for public intoxication—one at 10:18 p.m. and another at 11:36 p.m. Both were transported to San Luis Obispo County Jail.

Music professor Clifton Swanson conducted his last concert at the Performing Arts Center on Sunday. He is retiring after 37 years at Cal Poly. Swanson co-founded the San Luis Obispo Mozart Festival and also conducted the San Luis Obispo symphony.

A reception was held in Harmon Hall following Swanson's last concert on Sunday. For a new clarinet, Swanson said, "He didn't have one, but he had a brand new string bass, so I made the switch."

A reception was held in Harmon Hall following Swanson's last concert on Sunday.

An identification that a community and university that has limited diversity. Our campus is lacking in diversity, so this event is important to us," said psychology senior Morgan Bauer, co-chair of the event.

Instead of reinforcing the melting pot idea of society, this year's theme, "Tapestry of Traditions," addressed the notion of maintaining cultural traditions while celebrating diversity in community.

Music professor Clifton Swanson conducted his last concert in the Performing Arts Center on Sunday. He is retiring after 37 years at Cal Poly. Swanson co-founded the San Luis Obispo Mozart Festival and also conducted the San Luis Obispo symphony.

A Swan song of sorts

Spencer Marley

On Sunday, a Cal Poly legend conducted his last concert in the Performing Arts Center. Music professor Clifton Swanson will retire this spring after 37 years at Cal Poly.

Music senior Kelli Johannesen has known Swanson, her adviser, for four years. "Clifton's great," Johannesen said. "He's been here for so long, and he's always thinking about the future of our program and the music community in San Luis Obispo."

Swanson's love for music started at the age of 6, when he started taking piano lessons in his native Long Island, N.Y.

His father, a semi-professional singer, felt that it was important for Swanson to be musically inclined.

After a move to California, Swanson attended Pomona College and played clarinet in the student orchestra. Little did he know that his second-rate equipment would open the door for a wonderful opportunity.

"I went to the orchestra conductor and asked him to give me some time to play," Swanson said. "I went to the orchestra conductor and asked him to give me some time to play."

Culture Fest celebrates diversity in community

Carrie McGourty

Cultural diversity filled Mission Plaza on Saturday afternoon with hundreds of students and community members taking part in "Culture Fest," an annual event that seeks to celebrate Cal Poly's multi-cultural clubs on campus.

Cultural clubs and organizations performed on the Mission steps and had booths to denote their identity in a community and university that has limited diversity.

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CARRIE MCGOURTY

INSIDE

Bikes, boards and bands
BMX and Band Blowout brings small crowd

IN ARTS & CULTURE, page 5

Steve and Chrissy say so long
Columnists quit their bitching for good

IN OPINION, page 4

MOTORCYCLE DEATH

Student dies in bike accident

Leah Mori and Carrie McGourty

A 24-year-old Cal Poly student died Thursday evening after he lost control of his motorcycle while driving on campus, police said.

Trey Sherwood, a political science junior, was heading toward Cal Poly when he lost control of his older-model Honda motorcycle and hit a curb, where he was launched from his seat and hit a light pole, police said.

Sherwood's roommate, agribusiness senior Jim Lewis, was leaving campus at the time of the accident.

He pulled up to the scene and saw the police cars, fire trucks and Sherwood's motorcycle.

"I thought 'No way, it can't be his bike,"' Lewis said. "Then I saw his helmet and stopped and ran out of my truck. He was on the stretcher, and I called his name, but he didn't respond."

Paramedics transported Sherwood to Sierra Vista Regional Medical Center.

Lewis went to the hospital, but the paramedics would not disclose any information. He tried to contact his other roommates and recreation administrator Stephen Hilscher, and went looking for him around town.

see Motorcycle, page 2

The Cal Poly Lion Dance Team performs on the Mission Plaza steps.

The dance is used to promote good luck and prosperity.

CARRIE MCGOURTY

WEATHER REPORT

Monday, May 24, 2004

TIDES

High 4.8 at 12:41 a.m.
Low 0.2 at 8:51 a.m.

SUNRISE 5:52 A.M.
SUNSET 8:07 P.M.

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CARRIE MCGOURTY
Another one of the best things I ever did," Swanson said.

"Coming to Cal Poly was another one of the best things I ever did," Swanson said. "A lot of people in Portland wondered why I would leave a center of the arts to come to such a small town. Now they probably envy the fact that I did."

While in San Luis Obispo, Swanson has made an unforgettable mark on the music community. He co-founded the San Luis Obispo Mozart Festival in 1970 and conducted the San Luis Obispo Symphony for 13 years.

One of his major accomplishments at Cal Poly was holding true to his proclamation that the Cal Poly Symphony will be open to students of all majors.

Computer science sophomore Ian Sarto has played with the Cal Poly Symphony for two years. "Clifton has always been supportive of students from other majors playing in the band," Sarto said. "When I first started, it seemed so chaotic, but he really made me feel welcome."

Swanson plans to continue teaching part time at Cal Poly next year.

In the meantime, his undivided dedication and cheerful presence will be missed.

**Culture**

"California is such a diverse state, but sometimes we get in a comfort zone when we're not exposed to other cultures," said industrial technology junior Blake Bolton, who was recently elected as this year's ASI president.

Bolton said he came to Culture Fest for the first time because he thought it would be a good chance to get more culture in San Luis Obispo.

Nubah Pineda, a biological sciences junior, said she sought involvement with Imagen y Espritua because she was looking for more diversity. She came to Culture Fest to help the club raise money for costumes and to learn more about other cultural groups.

"It comes down to opening minds and experiencing something new," Pineda said. "It's not that most Cal Poly students are closed-minded, they just might not be exposed. By experiencing other cultural groups, they'll want to learn more."

The Multicultural Center had an 18-person committee coordinate and plan this year's event, operating in five different sub-committees.

Culture Fest was started eight years ago by the Multicultural Center, which wanted to get the clubs on campus together to celebrate diversity, Bauer said.

Throughout the years, Culture Fest has grown to become an orchestrated event that requires the help of numerous volunteers and donations from the community. Its mission is to unite and recognize the uniqueness of the multicultural clubs on campus, Bauer said.

**Motorcycle**

Lewis returned to the hospital and a nurse told him the news. Hiltscher had been on campus with a friend when he received Lewis's phone call. He headed straight to the hospital and found Lewis outside.

"Stephen pulled up on his bike, and he knew," Lewis said. "He just started saying, 'No, no.'"

Sherwood was pronounced dead Thursday evening at the hospital, police said.

The cause of death is unknown, but University Police Cmdr. Bill Waton said The Tribune that he might have died from internal trauma.

"I lost my best friend," Lewis said. "Stephen and I were better friends with Trevor than we were with each other. He was at the top of both of our lists, Stephen's really going to have to step it up to fill that guy's shoes because he was awesome."

Sherwood grew up in Cayucos. After serving in the military for four years, he came back to the Central Coast where he studied at Cuesta College and transferred to Cal Poly last fall. He was expected to graduate from Cal Poly next year, Hiltscher said.

Sherwood's greatest hobby was spending time with those he loved. He enjoyed life to the fullest with his good friends, Hiltscher said.

"If you look at his friends, they're from all walks of life," said Hiltscher, who had known Sherwood since childhood. "He took everyone at face value, for what they were."

Sherwood also enjoyed staying physically fit, playing football, wakeboarding, snowboarding and watching the Lakers. He was in the Army ROTC at Cal Poly, and he was extremely proud of his military career, Hiltscher said.

Both Lewis and Hiltscher said they remember Sherwood for pushing them to do their best in everything.

"Trevor pushed Stephen and I so hard that both of us grew in the past year," Lewis said. "Trevor was my strength; Trevor was the reason I am who I am today. I dedicate the success of my senior year to Trevor and that's just not a statement of words, it's reality."

Sherwood is survived by his mother Jennifer Perry of the Bay Area, sister Joleigh Sherwood of San Luis Obispo and father Philip Sherwood of Montana.

The viewing will be held Monday night at Wheeler Smith Mortuary, at 2800 South Higuera Street, from 7-8:30 p.m.

Services will be held at Cayucos Community Church, on the corner of Ocean South and Third Street, on Tuesday at noon. Family members and friends asked that those wishing to attend the funeral contact Hiltscher at 524-7551 for more information.

There will be a gathering on Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the site of the accident.

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LOS ANGELES — Gasoline prices across the
country climbed more than 14 cents in the past two
weeks and show no signs of slowing their climb, an
industry analyst said Sunday.

The weighted national average for all three grades of gaso-
line was $2.19 per gallon on Friday, according to Trilby
Lundberg, publisher of the biweekly Lundberg Survey, which
regularly polls 3,000 gas stations across the United States.

The rise was caused by increased demand created by
market pressures and seasonal environmental regulations
requiring a move to colder formulas, she said.

SACRAMENTO — With the nation's first legal gay
marriage opponents at the state Capitol on Saturday to
fight to limit the institution to straight couples only.

The purpose of marriage is to produce children, some-
thing homosexuals are physically incapable of, said Keyes,
who ran unsuccessfully for the Republican presidential
nomination in 2000.

While legislation allowing gay marriage is stalled in the
California Legislature, the rally was timed before the state Supreme
Court hears arguments Tuesday on whether San Francisco
Mayor Gavin Newsom abused his authority by allowing
4,000 same-sex couples to marry earlier this year.

— Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tim Russert from NBC and a jour-
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nizations said Sunday they would fight the subpoenas.

The companies said the subpoenas came from a special
grand jury investigating whether the Bush administration
improperly disclosed the identity of the agent, Valerie Plame,
after her husband, former diplomat Joseph Wilson, publicly
charged the White House's claim that Iraq had been try-
ing to obtain uranium for nuclear weapons from Africa.

— Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — A 12-year-old girl was arrested on
suspicion of selling methamphetamine to an under-
cover officer in the downtown Reno casino area.

Police said the sixth-grader booked Thursday night could
be the city's youngest suspected drug dealer ever.

"We don't see kids this age doing this," Reno police Sgt.
Chuck Kendricks said. "This should be a message to parents:
Do you really know where your kids are? Come on, 12
years old, Jesus, that's a disaster."

— Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Saudi Arabia has
been assured the United States that it will supply up to
2 million barrels a day in additional crude oil if the
market demands it, the U.S. Energy Secretary said
Sunday.

Saudi Arabia has pledged to pump an additional
600,000 barrels a day starting in June, lifting its daily out-
put to 9.1 million barrels, Energy Secretary Spencer
Abraham told reporters at an Amsterdam hotel after
meeting privately with Saudi Oil Minister Ali Naimi.

— Associated Press

Rioissy, France — The vaulted roof of the new,
showcase terminal at Paris Charles de Gaulle air-
port — touted as a jewel of design, safety and
comfort — collapsed early Sunday, killing at least
five people and forcing authorities to revamp projects
that preceded the fanfare opening of Terminal 2E less
than a year ago.

There were some cracking sounds and dust, and then
tons of concrete, steel and glass came crashing down on a
waiting area inside the gleaming terminal.

The 98-foot section of roof fell just before 7 a.m. as
passengers were starting to arrive.

— Associated Press

State Briefs

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World Briefs

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Los Angeles — The deployment of more than
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local government coffers, to pay full benefits to deployed troops.

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— Associated Press
Commentary

The end of an era has come. That's right: This is our last column. This is the last time you will be able to open Mustang Daily on the Monday to find our shining (and outdated) faces staring back at you. Please read "Read us! We know you are sad.

And so are we. We took about an hour to get through this first paragraph you just read because we couldn't see the computer screen through our tears. The flood of emotions leading up to this last column has been overwhelming.

We've lost sleep, our grades have slipped and we've even given up drinking.

Just kidding. We still drink. How do you think we are coping with this news?

OK, to be honest, we really aren't that sad. Sure, we won't be able to claim celebrity anymore, but we've had a good run. If anything, this is a time for celebration because we know that no other columnists will be able to touch readers like we have. In a sense, we are going down as legends.

All right, maybe our heads are a little too big. But the real reason we aren't too broken up about this whole ordeal is because it has been a wonderful learning experience.

And if we've learned one thing throughout the course of "Quit Yer Bitchin'"'s epic history, it is this. Don't take yourself too seriously.

Or don't take us too seriously for that matter. We've spent many hours, producing countless articles of brilliance. That's right, brilliance.

And it hasn't been easy. We have slaved, sacrificing valuable time with friends and family to deliver this masterpiece every week, so how we hope you appreciate it. And if you don't appreciate it, hopefully you've gotten enough laugh out of it at one time or another.

Our collective consciousness is telling us to stop being pretentious. Actually, if you know that you appreciate our hard work, because we can't tell you how many times people have come up to us and said, "Ain't you that guy/gal who writes "Quit Yer Bitchin'?" To which we humbly reply, "Yep, that's me." Nothing more, nothing less. No boasting or bragging about it. We leave that for the column.

But it has been great to be welcomed into the hears of our readership, and we will miss you. We'll miss the people who come up to us in the Wal-Mart parking lot, at parties, in class, downtown, anywhere and say "Quit Yer Bitchin'" with all of the excitement of a 5-year-old.

It makes us feel like proud parents.

But besides all of the self-gratification, we can't get enough to vent our frustrations in a public forum.

Sure, no one is able to bitch about all of the stupid little things that bother them and have upward of 5,000 people per column reading it, and for that we are extremely grateful. Sure, we may come off as inconsiderate complainers, but what we are really is nearly as entertaining if we weren't.

Didn't think so.

With the end of this weekly column, we've decided to turn over a new leaf. We're getting rid of the bitching — it's out of our systems for good. We're gonna move on with our lives with a positive attitude. No more making fun of people, places or things. We're only going to give compliments and let everyone know about all the things we love. You will soon be able to recognize us on the streets due to our wide grins, as opposed to our former cynical stares.

So long: Steve and Chnssy say goodbye.

Tim Brooks is an aerospace engineer.

E-mail Mustang Daily: mustangdaily@hotmail.com

graphic designer: Eric Battista

printer: University Graphic Systems

production manager: Brooke Fian

associate editor: Paul Blake

editor in chief: Andrea Cabeny

editor: Ling Long

news editor: Emily Wang

assistant news editor: Allison Terry

opinion editor: Laura Newman

arts & culture editor: Steve Hill

sports editor: Sean Martin

on the rocks editor: Andrea Scobadina

photo editor: Alexa Mentzer

head copy editor: Jenni Mintz

history editor: Christopher VanSant

graphic designer: Eric Battista

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Letters Policy

Letters become the property of the Mustang Daily. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profundities 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 class standing. Letters must come from a Cal Poly e-mail account. Do not send letters as an attachment. Please send the text in the body of the e-mail. Your letter will not be printed unless you submit it in the correct format.

By mail: Mustang Daily
Building 26, Room 226
Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo
CA 93407

By fax: (805) 756-6784

By e-mail: mustangdaily6784@calpoly.edu

Letters to the Editor

No mention of the conservative speaker

I was intrigued by Josh Arbet's letter about his partnership with "Supporting the U.S. soldiers in paradise" May 19. I know many servicemen overseas right now, and I know many service men and women overseas right now. I know many servicemen and women overseas right now. I know many military members who have a good run, but will miss this gig. You can still e-mail them at QuitYerBitchinCP@yahoo.com.

Barry Hayes' column ("Bush hypocrisy of the Bush administration" May 15) decried hypocrisy and two-faced nature of government and politics. He is troubled by the fact that Israel killed two Palestinian leaders, Shiekh Ahmed Yassin and Abdel Azziz Rantisi. Hayes said, "muddering individuals is not the way to change power structures." He goes on to point out what he deems the moral equivalence of the killing of Yassin and Rantisi by the Israeli government. Finally, he notes that those that support the United Nations condemn the Israeli assassinations of Yassin and Rantisi.

The trouble with this commentary is that he revealed his bias against Israel by employing the concept of moral equivalence where the facts are clearly against his argument. Perhaps he is woefully ignorant about the true nature of the Hamas organization that would have its "spiritual leader" a man who is asleep at killing innocent people. Yassin and Rantisi were leaders of Hamas which is completely open about its dedication to the total destruction of Israel. They don't hide it like the Palestinian Authority does.

Hamas will not abide a two-state solution in which Israelis and Palestinianis live side-by-side in peace and security. Furthermore, Yasmin and Rantisi were responsible for a variety of dialogs and killing innocent Israelis.

Perhaps he is woefully ignorant of the people of the world who support the United Nations' condemnation of the miltants who murdered尼克 Berg. If not, why not?

Hamas proudly proclaims that it is dedicated to the complete overthrow of Israel. This is the meaning of that much-abused word "subversion." The inability of Hayes to acknowledge the differences between the actions of the Israeli government to protect its people from genuine subversion on the one hand with the bestial behavior in Iraq against an innocent person by Islamic fanatics is the real hypocrisy in his column.

Gary Epstein is a mathematics professor.

Photo suggestions for Mustang Daily

Suggestions: 1. It would be nice if the photos of the student athletes (that the other students, chose to capture with a few feature) were captioned with their names. For next great photo opportunity visit the stairwell next to the elevator in Building 21 (which is kiny corner from the journalism building). As near as I can tell, the stairwell has not been cleaned since the building was built and is inhabited by killer dust bunnies. Bring pepper spray, they might attack.

Mark Hutchemeude is a computer science lecturer.
BIG AIR
at BMX and Band Blowout

BMX riders launching over students combined with up and coming bands would normally make for a packed venue.

This year's BMX and Band Blowout may have lacked audience members, but the riders and bands were set on stunning the people who did attend.

Associated Students Inc. Event's BMX and Band Blowout was held from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday.

"It's a cool atmosphere," stunt team manager Woody Itson said. "It's more laid back to do shows at colleges."

The BMX stunt team was led by X Games competitors Mike Parenti and William Zak.

In between the 360s and supermans off the vert ramp, riders also attempted the ever-technical flatland riding.

Flatland riders Dave Hansen, from Pismo Beach, and Dennis Langlais tore up the pavement of parking lot H-16, just north of Campus Market, with mind-boggling balance.

Habaneros, winner of the residence hall Battle of the Bands, was the opening act followed by Joose, The Expendables and JND.

The traveling bike stunt show has three tours coming up at fairs across the country. They will also be hosting the Sports Illustrated for Kids Tour, followed by 72 straight days at Raging Waters in San Dimas from June 12 to Aug. 22.

story and photos by BRIAN KENT
Video game fans dance off extra pounds

Anita Chang
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Forget the image of paunchy video gamers huddled up in a dark room, surrounding by sticky Twinkie wrappers and empty soda cans.

Dance Dance Revolution players burn extra pounds along with their quarters. Weight loss is an unexpected benefit of a game designed for dance masters.

Natalie Henry, 14, was drawn to the pulsing techno sounds and didn’t realize she had slimmed down until she went clothes shopping.

“I went to go buy pants and the 14s were too big,” she said. “The more I played, I gradually had to get smaller sizes of pants,” said Henry, who now buys size 6 slacks.

The premise of DDR is simple: Players stand on a 3-foot-square platform, with an arrow on each side of the square — pointing up, down, left and right. The player faces a video screen that has arrows scrolling upward to the beat of a song chosen by the player. As an arrow reaches the top of the screen, the player steps on the corresponding arrow on the platform.

The game was designed to be fun. But “what the creators knew is that this is a physical game no matter how you dice it,” said Enos, who said he has lost 30 pounds playing DDR.

“At some level there’s going to be people who want to focus on that element of the game for their own physical health or for exercise.”

One pediatrician is so convinced of the health benefits that he’s planning a six-month study of DDR and weight loss among 12- to 14-year-olds, in an effort to give the game credibility among physicians.

Dr. Richard Adler of the University of Tennessee Health Science Center in Memphis, said he likes the game because it “gets the kids off their butts, and they lose weight.”

“Just like the kids are addicted to regular video games where they use their hands and thumbs, they just don’t want to stop,” said Adler, who drives a sport utility vehicle with a license plate urging people to “exercise.”

One possible down side, Adler said, is that DDR might cause discomfort in the joints of players who are heavy and have arthritis.

But “what the creators knew is that DDR has been so effective in getting teens off the couch that some schools have incorporated it into their physical education programs,” Adler said. Not everyone sets dramatic results. Seventeen-year-old Justin Meeks says this body is more toned, but his weight hasn’t changed. He’s pleased to point out, though, that his dancing skills have helped him get girls.

“Two, I’m guilty of that,” Justin said with a grin as he watched friends play DDR.

Others say the game has changed their lives dramatically.

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**Baseball team ends season on winning note**

Mustangs end 2004 season by taking two games from rival Gauchos

Dan Watson

The Mustangs weren't playing for a spot in the NCAA Tournament, but facing a nearby rival was enough to inspire their bats.

Cal Poly pounded out 12 hits and closed the game on Nolan Moser's arm, beating UC Santa Barbara 11-8 in the final game of the season.

"Our approach was just to win as many as possible," Mustang head coach Larry Lee said. "It was a pleasure to play with them. They're awesome guys." Blumenthal did all he could to send them out in style. His six RBIs on Sunday, the second most by any Mustang this year. The Mustangs fell behind early when the Gauchos found the long ball. After Taylor Vogt doubled, Matt Paskus singled to drive him home and then joined them in the dugout when Matt Kalafatis slammed a two-run home run left field. Cal Poly responded in the second inning when Brandon Roberts singled through the right side to bring in two runs. The hit gave Roberts 87 for the season, which moved him ahead of Kyle Leavitt and Herbert. Tietje later scored on a balk. Santa Barbara scored three runs in the eighth inning before Moser replaced relief pitcher Tony Saife and finished the inning.

**Late Santa Barbara rally nets Gauchos 17-6 win on Saturday**

Graham Womack

For six innings Saturday, it appeared the Cal Poly baseball team would beat UC Santa Barbara, keep alive their third-place hopes in the Big West and set a school wins record. Gauchos batters quickly changed with an apocalyptic seventh inning. In an epic slugfest that required 42 pitches from four Mustang pitchers, the Gauchos batted 13 times and scored seven runs to erase a 6-4 Cal Poly lead entering the inning. While the Mustangs managed only four hits thereafter, the Gauchos tacked on five more runs in the eighth and one in the ninth to win 17-6. "Today's just one of those days," said losing pitcher Frank McLaughlin (2-1), who pitched three mostly solid innings of relief but lost the lead in the seventh. "Baseball's a weird game." The Mustangs were disappointed at what appeared to be the end of their postseason possibilities.

"We all know that today meant something, that we needed the sweep to think about the playoffs," said starter Garret Olson, who lasted 3 1/3 innings, giving up four runs and walking five. Olson was unhappy with his untidy performance, which fell far from his previous off-speed mastery of Santa Barbara hitters. In his last mash-up with them March 13, he recorded a career-high 13 strikeouts over 6 1/3 innings and won 5-4. Olson got in trouble early, surrendering a run in the first and two more in the fourth before McLaughlin relieved. "I was disappointed, obviously, getting yanked early," Olson said. "I felt I could've won this game. I've had the distance with the success I've had with this team before." After Olson left with Cal Poly trailing 4-3, the Mustangs scored twice in the bottom of the inning to grab the lead, knocking Gauchos starter Andy Graham from the game with a Herbert sacrifice fly and a Brandon Roberts double. The Mustangs only scored once more, though, off an RBI single by Sam Herbert. They were ultimately haunted by repeated missed opportunities. In the two-run second inning they had the bases loaded with one out, only for Roberts and Chalón Tietje to end the inning with back-to-back strikeouts looking. On the other hand, the Gauchos capitalized in the seventh on the lack of control from Cal Poly pitchers. Out of 42 pitches, 23 were balls. Among the four pitchers used in the inning, Dennis LeDuc and Andrew McDaniel both left the game before recording an out. McDaniels didn't even throw any strikes, walking the only two men he faced. The Gauchos ultimately scored seven runs, three of which were credited to McLaughlin and four to LeDuc. "We had to pitch to contact and we didn't do that very well," assistant coach Jerry Weinstein said. Head coach Larry Lee has repeatedly said Cal Poly is far better this year. Again Saturday, Lee praised his squad, saying his players have better conditioning, work ethics and attitudes. He said they've gotten a lot out of their abilities.

At the same time, Lee said the door for playoff opportunity for the Mustangs may have closed a while back. Even senior second baseman Adam Leovit, who had perhaps the best offensive performance for Cal Poly on Saturday, wasn't celebrating after going 3-for-4 with an RBI. "I'm glad we got that sweep," Lee said. "I'm glad we won for them," left fielder Kyle Blumenthal said. "It was a pleasure to play with them. They're awesome guys." Blumenthal did all he could to send them out in style. His six RBIs on Sunday, the second most by any Mustang this year. The Mustangs fell behind early when the Gauchos found the long ball. After Taylor Vogt doubled, Matt Paskus singled to drive him home and then joined them in the dugout when Matt Kalafatis slammed a two-run home run left field. Cal Poly responded in the second inning when Brandon Roberts singled through the right side to bring in two runs. The hit gave Roberts 87 for the season, which moved him ahead of Kyle Leavitt and Herbert. Tietje later scored on a balk. Santa Barbara scored three runs in the eighth inning before Moser replaced relief pitcher Tony Saife and finished the inning.

**Mustang Bret Berglund makes contact during Cal Poly's 11-8 win over UC Santa Barbara**

Mustang Bret Berglund made contact during Cal Poly's 11-8 win over UC Santa Barbara. Cal Poly would tack on a run in the bottom of the frame and watch Moser strike out the side to close the game.

Mustang Jonathan Fleming started the game and surrendered four earned runs in 3 2/3 innings. The win went to Saife (3-2).

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Saturdays, May 28-29, at Texas A&M.

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**SPORTS**

8 Monday, May 24, 2004

**Cal Poly Baseball**

**SCHEDULE**

Baseball (11) vs. UC Santa Barbara (8)

Game 1 - Friday, May 21, 4 p.m.

Game 2 - Saturday, May 22, 4 p.m.

Game 3 - Sunday, May 23, 1 p.m.

Track & Field @ NCAA West Regionals

Friday, May 28, 2004

Track & Field @ NCAA Championships

Weekend, June 2-3, 2004

**Today's Question**

How many no-hitters have been thrown in New York Mets history?

**Yesterday's Answer**

"The Slugs for Game 7 but last year in the Western Conference semifinals. Cougars to Kyle "Schoolboy" Evans.

Sports editor Sean Martin can be reached at 736-1796 or mustangdaily@paycom.com