**RESULTS**

JOSH FRIEDMAN, MD

The age of 18 has not yet been approved.

Contrary to recent reports, a proposed come law.

would keep minors off the streets by the San Luis Obispo City Council.

nighttime curfew for youth under the

3-2 council vote May 3. It now

must withstand final passage to be

come law.

California Government Code section 36934 states that city ordi

nances may not be passed into law until five days after introduction

and must be voted on at regularly scheduled meetings.

City clerk Elaina Cano said, though not finalized, the curfew

would most likely appear on the agenda at the next city council meet

ing, May 17 at 7 p.m.

The ordinance’s set appearance was confirmed by council member

Dan Carpenter, who said that the curfew

would be on the consent agenda at the

May 3 meeting. However, Carpen

ter said he plans to pull the proposed

ordinance off the consent agenda to

account for one

of the two votes against the curfew at the

May 3 council meeting, said he

continues to oppose the ordinance.

“I don’t see an avenue in which I’ll support it,” Carpenter said. “I have no

intentions of changing my mind.”

San Luis Obispo activist and op

erator of SLOVoice.org Kevin Rice

said he is prepared for the curfew to

be killed off the consent agenda at the

next council meeting.

Rice, who spoke against the pro

posed ordinance during public com

ment May 3, is trying to rally locals to

voice their displeasure on the matter

at the May 17 meeting.

“It’s not a done deal,” Rice said. “It won’t be a done deal until final pas

sage, so now’s the time for everyone to get involved.”

If Rice is going to succeed in con

vincing the council to vote down the

curfew, page 3

Cal Poly Cribs: Armstrong edition

DAVID LIEBIG

Cal Poly President Jeffrey Arm

strong is officially a member of the

campus community.

After a relocation process that be

gan Feb. 1, Armstrong and his wife

Sharon moved into the University

House last Sunday.

The newly renovated, 5,089

square-foot house, located on the hill

near the Health Center, was originally

constructed in 1928 and has served as

a venue for numerous Cal Poly events, as well as a place of residence for the

school’s presidents.

Former Cal Poly President Warren

Baker lived in the house for 25 years

before moving out in 2004 as he came
closer to retiring.

After leaving the University House,

Baker received a $60,000 housing al

lowance each year. The allowance is no

longer necessary with the new presi

dent choosing to reside on campus.

Armstrong said he was excited and

honored to accept California State University Chancellor Charles Reed’s offer for him to live in the Cal Poly

owned home.

“This is a student-centered univer

sity,” Armstrong said. “To me, it was

a pretty easy decision. The president

see Armstrong, page 3

Former student’s parents file suit against multiple parties

Jessica Tam

A lawsuit has been filed against a lo

cal doctor and the city and county of

San Luis Obispo districts of Califor

nia Department of Transportation

(Caltrans District 5) by the parents

of a Cal Poly student who died April

4, 2010.

The parents of Matthew Hurl

butt, the 21-year-old student who

was hit by a truck while walking on

Highway 101 near the Santa Rosa

Street exit, are filing negligence for

the accident.

Toxicology reports state that the

decedent did cross the US-101

barriers to prevent pedestrians from

being hit and was pronounced dead at

the scene. Officers investigating the

scene said Reinhardt could not have

evaded the accident.

Lee and Michelle Hurlbut are

suing Caltrans based on their claims

that the freeway area did not have

enough lighting or warning signs and

barriers to prevent pedestrians from

crossing and going onto the freeway.

The lawsuit states, “The area was

so poorly lit that the dangers of cross

ing there were concealed, and fur

ther, it was so dark at that area, that

when decedent did cross the US-101

he was not visible to the driver that

struck him until after he had been

seen.

The parents of Matthew Hurlbutt filed a lawsuit against the city and county of

San Luis Obispo, as well as Caltrans and a local doctor for their son’s 2010 death.

see Lawsuit, page 3

The parents of Matthew Hurlbut filed a lawsuit against the city and county of

San Luis Obispo, as well as Caltrans and a local doctor for their son’s 2010 death.

see Lawsuit, page 3
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Arms trong enounced from page 1

American students who were not able to receive credit for Japanese-Cal Poly well over the years," Kelley said. "It was much more efficient." The University House is the site of several school events throughout the year, including shareholder dinners, sports-related occasions and student government meetings.

Larry Kelley, Cal Poly vice president for administration and finance, said the house hosts more than 1,000 people each year. "This is a facility that has served Cal Poly well over the years," Kelley said. "We recognize that thousands of people have been in this house and have enjoyed the many historical and important ceremonies that have been conducted here."

One example of an important event at the house was a ceremony held last year to award degrees to Japanese-Cal Poly students. "It's like a remote, little island," she said. "I look forward to being out and doing my walks in the morning and seeing everybody.

Armstrong said disturbances associated with the college environment are to be expected, but they do not worry him. "I'm sure there will be the rare occasion where someone knocks on the door or we get stirred in the middle of the night, but that goes with it," he said. "We both feel more safe and secure than any other place we could possibly live."

As brand new residents of the state (Armstrong was formerly the dean of agriculture at Michigan State University), city, and school, Armstrong and Sharon both said they are impressed with the people and environment of San Luis Obispo. "I am delighted to be here," Armstrong said. "I look forward to being out and certainly with Cal Poly."

It's like a remote, little island. I look forward to being out and doing my walks in the morning and seeing everybody.

— Sharon Armstrong

Wife of President Armstrong

Lawsuit continued from page 1

struck by the driver."

Since this is an imminent case, Caltrans is alert of the lawsuit but cannot comment any further. "We're aware of the case, and we generally do not comment on pending litigation," said Jim Shivens, the public information officer for Caltrans District 5.

Furthermore, the one-sided lawsuit filed March 29 in the San Luis Obispo Superior Court has local doctor Anuska Rees amongst the listed parties. It claims the doctor prescribed Hurlbutt with medical marijuana, harming his safety conditions. The lawsuit argues that Hurlbutt did not need marijuana for any medical purposes.

The lawsuit continues to claim that Rees was "known in the college community as the 'Pot Doc,'" and when someone wanted a prescription for marijuana for recreational use, Rees was the doctor to see. It further states "no examination would be conducted as long as $250 cash was provided" in her medical business.

When asked about the lawsuit claim, the doctor had "no comment because they're just allegations." Additionally, according to the claim against the county, the Hurlbutt family is challenging $3,005,000 in damages — $5,000 in "funeral and other burial expenses" and $3 million in "wrongful death."

Assistant county counsel Rita Neal said the county has denied the claim. "The county wouldn't have control over it," Neal said. "We suspect that this was an incident that couldn't have been avoided."

The lawsuit also states the following: "The City of San Luis Obispo, county of San Luis Obispo and Caltrans at all times had actual knowledge of the existence of the dangerous conditions of the subject roadway and knew, or should have known, of its dangerous character and a sufficient period of time prior to the injury to have taken measures to prevent against the dangerous conditions."

In an email statement, San Luis Obispo Mayor Jan Marx said, "This is a very sad situation," and that her "heart goes out to his family."

The city attorneys for San Luis Obispo have been out of state for conferences and were not available to respond.

The Hurlbutt family will represent themselves.

The involved parties are set for a case management conference in Judge Charles Crandall's courtroom of San Luis Obispo August 2 at 9 a.m.

Crandall also dealt with a wrongful death suit filed against Sigma Alpha Phi Epillon in regards to Cal Poly student Carson Starkey's death.

Curfew continued from page 1

curfew, he will have to receive considerably more help from the age group targeted by the ordinance.

Only one San Luis Obispo minor, bowl archer Lee Rice, added that the curfew "feels like I won the lottery" and has no connection to any ordinance.

Lori DX 1. 1 thought it should be rolled back at least an hour or an hour and a half till 12 or 12:30 because bike night... ends at 11. I wouldn't be able to ride home without getting a $100 ticket."

After hearing from Lee, Rice and a few other community members, the council came to a compromise of extending the curfew until midnight on Friday and Saturday. They did not, however, do the same for Thursday, when bike night takes place the first of every month.

Police Chief Deb Linden clarified that bike night would not fall into one of the 11 categories of exemptions from ordinance compliance, meaning minors must be home from bike night by 11 p.m.

"Fifteen minutes past 11 is not a curfew exemption," said the council member. "The curfew we decided on is not different than the one before the council on May 3 to make public comment on the issue."

Lee said it is the responsibility of the parents, not the City Council, to tell kids what time to go home at night. He also requested the council reduce the curfew to 7 p.m. before the council on May 3 to make public comment on the issue.

"Eleven o'clock is extraordinarily early," Lee said at the meeting. "I thought it should be rolled back at least an hour or an hour and a half till 12 or 12:30 because bike night... ends at 11. I wouldn't be able to ride home after hearing from Lee, Rice and a few other community members, the council came to a compromise of extending the curfew until midnight on Friday and Saturday. They did not, however, do the same for Thursday, when bike night takes place the first of every month.

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New law proposals for online privacy announced in Congress

Jim Puzzanghera

The push for new laws to protect online privacy — particularly the ability of websites to track people's movements across the Internet — gained momentum Friday as key lawmakers said they would propose new legislation.

Senate Commerce Committee Chairman John D. Rockefeller IV, D-W.Va., said he would introduce a bill creating a legal obligation for online companies to honor consumer requests not to track their online activities. And Reps. Joe L. Barton, R-Texas, and Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., circulated draft legislation to protect the privacy of children online.

"For millions of kids today, the Internet is their new 21st century playground — they learn, play and connect with others every day," said Markey, who along with Barton chairs the Bipartisan Congressional Privacy Caucus. "But kids growing up in this online environment also need protection from the dangers that can lurk in cyberspace. Unfortunately, "Where the Wild Things Are" can apply to the 21st century Internet and the beloved children's book.

Markey and Barton want to update the Children's Online Privacy Protection Act of 1998. Their proposed Do Not Track Kids Act would require online companies to get parental consent to collect personal information from children younger than 13. Online companies would be prohibited from using personal information from children younger than 13. Online companies would have to create an "eraser button" to permit parents or children to erase personal information.

Rockefeller's legislation would apply to all consumers, trying to build off the popularity of the "do not call" list for telemarketers. Companies would have to honor "do not track" requests.

"Consumers have a right to know when and how their personal and sensitive information is being used online — and most importantly, to be able to say 'no thanks' when companies seek to gather that information without their approval," Rockefeller said. "This bill will offer a simple, straightforward way for people to stop companies from tracking their every move on the Internet."

His bill follows legislation introduced in February by Rep. Jackie Speier, D-Calif., that would give new impetus to allowing consumers as part of an online privacy bill to limit the collection of personal and sensitive information from children online.

"Anyone who values their online privacy is at risk when companies seek to gather data on their children's every move and put them in a filter bubble that's tailored for them," Speier said. "This is a simple and effective way to give parents a voice to protect their children's privacy."

The proposed Commercial Privacy Bill of Rights would help prevent the misuse of sensitive consumer information, but would stop short of the "do not track" provision sought by privacy advocates.

The bills announced Friday give new impetus to allowing consumers to request they not be tracked, said John Simpson of Consumer Watchdog.

"Demand for 'do not track' protection is swelling, and that makes sense," he said. "This is an idea whose time has come, and I believe people will finally get the protection they are demanding."

This bill will offer a simple, straightforward way for people to stop companies from tracking their every move on the Internet.

— John D. Rockefeller, D-W.Va.
Chairman, Senate Commerce Committee

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Check out the Glam Guide on Wednesday!

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President Barack Obama, in an interview broadcast on Sunday, de­manded to know what kind of “sup­port network” Osama bin Laden had in Pakistan, adding to the pres­sure on Pakistan’s government to ex­plain the al-Qaeda leader’s presence in the country.

Obama had planned to visit Pakistan this year, but that now looks unlikely. Last week, the CIA director, Leon Pa­netta, told Congress that Pakistan had been “either involved or incompetent” in having bin Laden in the country.

Bin Laden was found and killed by a team of U.S. Navy SEALs on May 2 in a house in Abbottabad, a small town in northern Pakistan that is full of military installations and bases. So far, bin Laden’s only known helpers were two Pakistani brothers, who lived with him in the house and were killed in the American operation.

“We think that there had to be some sort of support network for bin Laden inside of Pakistan. But we don’t know who or what that support network was,” Obama said in an interview with the CBS’s “60 Minutes.” “We don’t know whether there might have been some people inside of government, peo­ple outside of government, and that’s something that we have to investigate, and more importantly, the Pakistan government has to investigate.”

On Monday, Pakistan’s prime minis­tre, Yousuf Raza Gilani, will make a statement to parliament about bin Laden. Pakistani politicians and media are focused on the breach of the coun­try’s sovereignty that was required for the raid on bin Laden, which appar­ently was carried out with no warn­ing to Pakistan.

“The Abbottabad operation was the murder of our honor and it shows there’s no government in this country,” senior opposition lawmaker Chaudhry Nisar Ali Khan, said on Saturday.

Opposition lawmakers have de­manded that Gilani and Presi­dent Asif Ali Zardari resign. The

government, however, doesn’t run security policy or the country’s air defenses. The military keeps all secu­rity issues tightly under its control. Bin Laden’s house was in the military cantonment area of Abbottabad.

Obama’s national security adviser, Tom Donilon, in a series of inter­views on Sunday morning shows, said: “I’ve not seen evidence that would tell us that the political, the military, or the intelligence leader­ship (of Pakistan) had foreknowledge of bin Laden being in Pakistan.

Pakistanis authorities began a crash­down over the weekend on internation­al media coverage of the house where bin Laden was found, reporters said.

American and other foreign televi­sion networks, including CNN and Al-Jazeera, warned in writing by the Pakistani media regulatory authority on Saturday to stop broadcasting from Abbottabad. Other Pakistani officials pressed international reporters to leave town, saying their visas did not permit them to be there. Channel 4, a British broadcaster, was forced to leave Abbo­tabad Thursday, reporters for the chan­nel said.

Dozens of foreign reporters from all over the world have packed hotels and guest houses in Abbottabad. TV journalists have been reporting all week from the boundary wall of the house or vantage points with a view of the compound when the military periodically allows access to the site.

The letter from the Pakistani Elec­tronic Media Regulatory Authority, said: “Up-linking or broadcasting of any event from Pakistan, whether live or recorded, without seeking permission from PEMRA is illegal and a violation of PEMRA/Pakistan law.”

Officials from the Federal Investiga­tion Agency, a civilian intelligence agency with responsibility for immi­gration issues, have visited the hotels and guest houses and ordered some reporters to leave. Agents from the Intelligence Bureau, another civilian spy agency, had been keeping track of foreign journalists, demanding copies of passports and visiting hotels daily to see who was still there.

State

SANTA CRUZ (MCT) — University of California, Santa Cruz, students and faculty held an impromptu rally Friday after graffiti was discovered Thursday in a Cowell College men’s bathroom that read “Stop the Invasion” and threatened Mexicans.

The incident comes at a time when a student group has been championing an ethnic studies pro­gram and other changes to incorpo­rate more courses that address cultural and racial issues into the curriculum.

Students say racist and bigoted graffiti is a persistent problem on campus. In March, graffiti was found in another men’s room that contained swastikas and threatened violence.

A student group that is organizing for an ethnic studies program has been chronicling racist graffiti found on campus in its blog.

SACRAMENTO (MCT) — The head of a New York payroll company was sentenced Friday to 6 to 1/2 years in federal prison for steal­ing $18 million from Sacramento County. U.S. District Court Judge Garland E. Burrell Jr., who started his legal career as a prosecutor for the county, said Albert Cipolletti violated his position of trust as chief executive officer of Ingenra HR Services. Sacramento County sent money to Ingenra to handle pay­roll taxes for special districts, but the company understated the amount in its filings to the Internal Revenue Service. From 2005 to 2010, the company handled payroll taxes for about 3,000 special-district employ­ees. Cipolletti and a co-defendant were convicted in May of two counts of mail fraud.

The city has supplies of “basic foodstuffs” that might last about a month, and fuel was likely to be on hand for another two to three weeks, Sadiq Misurati, an oppo­sition spokesman, told reporters in the eastern city of Benghazi, the de facto rebel capital.

Misurati has been under siege by forces loyal to Moammar Gadhafi for almost two months. Its struggle has become emblematic of the re­volt that has sought to oust Gadhafi after more than 40 years in power.

Briefs

KANSAS (MCT) — A child on a school outing at the Sedgwick County Zoo in Wichita was ma­uled by a leopard Friday afternoon after he climbed over a railing sepa­rating the leopard exhibit from the public. The boy suffered lacerations to his head and neck and was listed in fair condition at Via Christi Hospital. Assistant zoo director Jim Maltert said the boy, a first-grader, was on an out­ing with Linwood Elementary School in Wichita.

A 4-year-old Amur leopard in the Asia section of the zoo attacked the boy after the child climbed over a 4 to 5-foot railing, crossed an 8-foot gap and stood next to the metal mesh fence of the animal’s enclosure, Mal­tert said. This is the first time in the zoo’s history an animal has attacked a visitor, Maltert said. While the animal was unchained after the attack, zoo of­ficials said there are no plans to ex­cavate the animal.

MICHIGAN (MCT) — After telling school officials she was a changed woman, a former porn star and call girl was spared a pris­on sentence Friday for her role in a massive prostitution agency that was busted in Detroit last summer.

Nayshet Swao, also known as Sierra Sanchez in the escort industry, was placed on probation for helping to run Miami Companions, a high-priced escort service that dispatched prostitutes na­tionwide — Denver being among its busiest ports. In pleading for leniency, Swao told U.S. District Court Judge Arthur Tarnow that she has learned hard to become a better person.

JAPAN (MCT) — The operator of a Japanese nuclear power plant refused to comply with a government demand that it immediately close the plant for a safety review, according to a media re­port Saturday. Prime Minister Naoto Kan said at an impromptu press con­ference Friday evening that Chubu Electric Power Co. should close in Hamakoa nuclear power plant because of its location near an earthquake fault line, according to a report in The Wall Street Journal’s online edition.

The plant meets official regulatory safety standards, which means Kan’s government can only request, but not order, an immediate shutdown, the Journal said. Chubu Electric said in a statement that though its board had met on Saturday to discuss Kan’s request, it hadn’t reached a decision.

LIBYA (MCT) — Food and fuel supplies are running low in the besieged western Libyan city of Misrata, where government shelling and air strikes on the port have slowed humanitarian deliveries, a rebel official here said Sunday.

The city has supplies of “basic foodstuffs” that might last about a month, and fuel was likely to be on hand for another two to three weeks, Sadiq Misurati, an oppo­sition spokesman, told reporters in the eastern city of Benghazi, the de facto rebel capital.

Misurati has been under siege by forces loyal to Moammar Gadhafi for almost two months. Its struggle has become emblematic of the re­volt that has sought to oust Gadhafi after more than 40 years in power.
Don Lee  
TRENDicators WASHINGTON BUREAU

Despite sharply weaker economic growth in the first quarter, the nation created almost a quarter-million new jobs in April, notched its third straight month of solid payroll gains and eased fears that higher oil prices might undercut the fragile recovery.

But an unexpected uptick in the unemployment rate — to 9 percent last month from 8.8 percent in March — offered a harsh reminder of how deep the roots of America's jobs problem go and how great the challenges remain.

The U.S. gained 244,000 net jobs last month but still needs about 7 million additional jobs just to return to pre-recession levels.

And a significant part of the stubbornly high unemployment may be structural: Millions of potential workers may have only the dimmest prospects for finding work even if the recovery continues — owing largely to their levels of skill and education.

The record growth of the long-term unemployed in the last few years represents a major, though seldom discussed, challenge to reining in the federal deficit and bringing government spending under control.

Friday's report by the Labor Department showed 13.8 million workers as jobless in April, of whom about 43 percent, or nearly 6 million, have been unemployed for more than six months.

Back in the early 1980s when O'Keefe was a Labor Department official, the nation also experienced double-digit unemployment, but the share of long-term unemployed never went above 26 percent.

One key difference this time, O'Keefe said, is the much larger number of layoffs of prime-aged workers in jobs that aren't likely to come back any time soon, such as construction and housing-related industries.

"There is this new challenge particularly of middle-aged male workers who presumed they were qualified for the jobs that existed," O'Keefe said. "And in today's knowledge-based economy, that's not the case."

Even before the latest recession, the U.S. had a smaller share of its working-age male population employed or looking for work than was the case in 1970.

The consequences of this shift are significant for many families and for the nation as a whole. The long-term unemployed contribute little to government tax revenues, even as they consume more publicly financed services such as unemployment and disability insurance and subsidized health care.

The number of unemployed, including the long-term jobless, has dropped in the last year as the economy has begun to create jobs again. Since February 2010, employers in the U.S. have added 1.8 million to their payrolls, including an average monthly gain of 233,000 in the last three months.

The Labor Department's report Friday suggested more workers re-entered the job market in April, which helped push up the unemployment figure because people are counted as jobless only if they are actively looking for work.

What's unclear is whether the recent momentum in hiring can be sustained. And if so, can the U.S. ever again have an unemployment rate around 5 percent, as it did before the recession?

"We don't believe the potential of the American economy has been permanently damaged because of this recession," said Austan Goolsbee, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers at the White House.

Goolsbee sees the jobless rate returning to 5.3 percent, albeit gradually, at a pace of 1 percentage point a year.

In an interview Friday, Goolsbee noted that the April employment gains marked the biggest private-sector job growth in five years. "That's not a one-time shot, it's a continuation of a trend," he said.

Retail employment led the way in April, adding 57,100 jobs. Health care and leisure businesses also bolstered payrolls.

On the higher side of the pay scale, manufacturers continued to bulk up as exporters have grown, adding 29,000 employees to their domestic workforce. And in an encouraging sign that the long-stalled service sector may be picking up, professional and technical businesses, such as computer systems design, management consulting and engineering services, posted healthy gains last month.

Still, many economists remained cautious about the outlook, citing a recent surge in unemployment claims and continuing government budget woes. State and local governments shed 22,000 jobs last month.

"At this point ... we should be getting unambiguously huge growth in 300,000 to 400,000 (new jobs) a month," said Heidi Shierholz, a labor economist at the Economic Policy Institute.

Beyond the short-term pain, there are increasing signs that structural labor problems in America may present the more serious challenge. Job vacancy rates recently have drifted up, and there are more anecdotal reports of manufacturers and other companies that are having trouble filling jobs.

Harry Holzer, an Urban Institute and Georgetown University economist, believes that most of the high unemployment today is cyclical; that is, related to business and economic conditions, not inherent shortcomings in the structure of the labor economy.

At the same time, he said, many young, poorly educated men never really got into the labor force, and many older workers with experience but few skills were pushed aside by the downturn in the housing market and the broader economy.

Holzer thinks some in the latter group will retire and others will take lower-paying jobs at retail stores and other service businesses.

The best hope for many others, he said, may be to return to school or retool in some way for a shot at a decent-paying job in another field.

April data shows further drop in national unemployment rate

January 2011 MCT

Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

of 300,000 to 400,000 (new jobs) a month, said Heidi Shierholz, a labor economist at the Economic Policy Institute. "It's just nowhere near that."

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You deserve a break.
Government releases videos of Osama bin Laden at Pakistan home

The government releases videos of Osama bin Laden at Pakistan home

The release of the videos appeared to be an effort by the government to confirm bin Laden's death and show the extent to which he'd remained a threat. "This mission goes to the heart of what the CIA is all about: protecting America and building a better world for our children," CIA director Leon Panetta said in a statement Saturday. "It demonstrates the perseverance, skill and sheer courage of the men and women who stand watch for our nation, day in and day out. And it is a model of seamless collaboration, both within the intelligence community and with the U.S. military."

"The material found in the compound only further confirms how important it was to go after bin Laden," Panetta added.

The director general of Pakistan's military-run intelligence agency, the Inter-Services Intelligence Directorate, or ISI, was scheduled to arrive in Washington on Saturday for meetings with Panetta. He was expected to face questions about what his agency knew about bin Laden's presence.

On Saturday, the senior U.S. intelligence official who spoke to reporters rejected suggestions that bin Laden was just a figurehead, calling him instead the nexus of operational planning. The official wouldn't say whether bin Laden plotted attacks against U.S. troops stationed in Iraq or Afghanistan. He also didn't say anything about al-Qaida's finances or whether bin Laden was communicating with the Pakistani government or intelligence services or how much al-Qaida coordinated with the Taliban.

Officials so far haven't given any evidence of plans for a specific attack. The intelligence official, however, said that transportation and infrastructure continued to be al-Qaida's targets.

Bin Laden lived on the second and third floors of a house in the compound for years, with as many as 12 children, his wife told Pakistani officials.

News reports Saturday suggested bin Laden previously lived in a village in Haripur district, about a 40-minute drive from Abbottabad, based on leaked interrogation of his wife by Pakistani intelligence.

Amal Ahmed Abdul Fattah, 29, now in the custody of Pakistani authorities, reportedly told investigators that she and bin Laden had lived in the village between 2003 and 2005, when they moved to Abbottabad. The village, like Abbottabad, is in a mainstream area of Pakistan.

However, a McClatchy reporter visiting Chak Shah Mohammad found no evidence of a house that had been used by the al-Qaida chief or any activity by Pakistani police to suggest that they were trying to find it.

The village is a collection of about 15 scattered houses amid farmland.

"We always find out who's living here, even if they're here for two days, let alone two years," Qari Gulhame Haidar, a resident of Chak Shah Mohammad, said. "There's no concept of renting out homes here."

In Washington, the government didn't release the audio that accompanied the videos. Officials said they didn't want to spread al-Qaida propaganda. One of the videos showed an armoire that officials believe was found in the compound.

One video begins with a speech to the American people, which is scrawled across the screen in Arabic, in which bin Laden criticizes capitalism and makes vague threats, the official said. The government believes that it was recorded between Oct. 9 and Nov. 5, 2010.

Nancy A. Youssaf

The government releases videos of Osama bin Laden at Pakistan home

Osama bin Laden's Pakistani home was al-Qaida's command and control center where he directed subordinates and proposed attacks against the United States, a senior intelligence official told reporters Saturday.

The briefing covered some of the details that officials have gleaned on condition of anonymity at the Pentagon.

"We always find out who's living here, even if they're here for two days, let alone two years," Qari Gulhame Haidar, a resident of Chak Shah Mohammad, said. "There's no concept of renting out homes here."

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The government releases videos of Osama bin Laden at Pakistan home

During the raid on Osama bin Laden's home in Pakistan several videos of the al-Qaida leader were obtained. They were recently released by the U.S. government as an apparent effort to confirm bin Laden's death.

The government also released five short clips it obtained from the home in Abbottabad, Pakistan.

The videos, viewed together, showed bin Laden both as a frail man and a dominant figure as he directed a campaign to film images from the television set.

Wires from a cable box hang off the wall. The television and the satellite input box sit on a shabby computer desk. Next to bin Laden is a pillow. The room is barren, with what appears to be peeling paint on the wall.

House plants obtained from authorities in Abbottabad showed that the third floor was an illegal addition.

Some of the videos of bin Laden showed him giving speeches or practicing. His beard was dyed black. The official said bin Laden's beard was gray when he was killed. In the speech videos, bin Laden wears a white robe, usually with a yellow covering over it, and a white cap, called a taqiyah, which is commonly worn by Muslims in that region.

The release of the videos appeared to be an effort by the government to confirm bin Laden's death and show the extent to which he'd remained a threat.

"This mission goes to the heart of what the CIA is all about: protecting America and building a better world for our children," CIA director Leon Panetta said in a statement Saturday. "It demonstrates the perseverance, skill and sheer courage of the men and women who stand watch for our nation, day in and day out. And it is a model of seamless collaboration, both within the intelligence community and with the U.S. military."

"The material found in the compound only further confirms how important it was to go after bin Laden," Panetta added.

The director general of Pakistan's military-run intelligence agency, the Inter-Services Intelligence Directorate, or ISI, was scheduled to arrive in Washington on Saturday for meetings with Panetta. He was expected to face questions about what his agency knew about bin Laden's presence.

On Saturday, the senior U.S. intelligence official who spoke to reporters rejected suggestions that bin Laden was just a figurehead, calling him instead the nexus of operational planning. The official wouldn't say whether bin Laden plotted attacks against U.S. troops stationed in Iraq or Afghanistan. He also didn't say anything about al-Qaida's finances or whether bin Laden was communicating with the Pakistani government or intelligence services or how much al-Qaida coordinated with the Taliban.

Officials so far haven't given any evidence of plans for a specific attack. The intelligence official, however, said that transportation and infrastructure continued to be al-Qaida's targets.

Bin Laden lived on the second and third floors of a house in the compound for years, with as many as 12 children, his wife told Pakistani officials.

News reports Saturday suggested bin Laden previously lived in a village in Haripur district, about a 40-minute drive from Abbottabad, based on leaked interrogation of his wife by Pakistani intelligence.

Amal Ahmed Abdul Fattah, 29, now in the custody of Pakistani authorities, reportedly told investigators that she and bin Laden had lived in the village between 2003 and 2005, when they moved to Abbottabad. The village, like Abbottabad, is in a mainstream area of Pakistan.

However, a McClatchy reporter visiting Chak Shah Mohammad found no evidence of a house that had been used by the al-Qaida chief or any activity by Pakistani police to suggest that they were trying to find it.

The village is a collection of about 15 scattered houses amid farmland.

"We always find out who's living here, even if they're here for two days, let alone two years," Qari Gulhame Haidar, a resident of Chak Shah Mohammad, said. "There's no concept of renting out homes here."

In Washington, the government didn't release the audio that accompanied the videos. Officials said they didn't want to spread al-Qaida propaganda. One of the videos showed an armoire that officials believe was found in the compound.

One video begins with a speech to the American people, which is scrawled across the screen in Arabic, in which bin Laden criticizes capitalism and makes vague threats, the official said. The government believes that it was recorded between Oct. 9 and Nov. 5, 2010.

The government releases videos of Osama bin Laden at Pakistan home

Government releases videos of Osama bin Laden at Pakistan home

The government releases videos of Osama bin Laden at Pakistan home
J.J. Jenkins is a journalism freshman and Mustang Daily freshman columnist.

How were we supposed to feel last Sunday night?

It is a question I honestly do not know the answer to. I just know it felt good. The freshman class at Cal Poly was in fourth grade last time the national spotlight had been so focused on one issue.

The death of Osama bin Laden is not a canned topic for a freshman column, though it deserves a discussion in this forum. When we look back at college in 30 years, maybe as we send our own kids to Cal Poly, we will remember the seriousness of the moment. Nevertheless, fear gripped me as I saw images on the small television in our kitchen. Gaping holes were left in the sides of two massive skyscrapers, a rogue plane crashed into the Pentagon and another into a field. As a timid 8-year-old, I did not recognize the monuments that had been attacked, but I was unabashedly scared that terrorists would somehow find my school in suburban Colorado.

Thankfully my mother was wise enough to send me to class anyway. Going about our normal business was as much of a counterattack we would muster.

The terrorists stole what humans hold dear. Peace of mind. And my friends and I held Osama bin Laden personally responsible.

In our fictional battles, the bad guy became bin Laden. He was the epitome of evil. We acted out scenarios during Airsoft fights where we stormed caves and brought home the terrorist leader, correcting all that was wrong with the world.

I do not think my experience with 9/11 was unique. I had no relatives or close friends that were killed in the attack. To this day, I do not know someone who knows someone who was killed. But nearly 10 years later, as the world experienced the same cathartic moment simultaneously, our generation had the same jubilant reaction.

Maybe it was because our latest childhood dreams came true in a singular moment. Our dormant memories, so long pushed to the back of our minds, rushed forward rapidly and ripped a mental wire that triggered our reaction.

Maybe it was just because we caught the uncatchable boogie man.

But it was more than just a moment for the kids who slept in fear in the weeks following the attack. It was a sea change for the digital generation. I heard about the impending speech by President Obama via Facebook status update from the Week of Welcome kick-starter Paul Weselmann. Tuning in on TV, I saw broadcasters scramble live on-air, trying to determine if they could say the words that appeared on the screens before them.

Yet, they were upstaged by social media. Frustrated with anchors tip-toeing around the facts, I fired up my computer and, because I’m a nerd, logged into Twitter. Unedited by major news outlets, Osama bin Laden was already trending and the news spreading without, well, the news.

Crowdsourcing is hardly a foolproof method of information gathering, but just like Wikipedia, it is a great first draft of history, a way to gauge the pulse of the world in a second’s notice.

The emotions flowing through the Internet conveyed a sense that a weight had been lifted off the back of the world. In the run up to Obama’s address, I laughed harder than I had in recent memory. “Osama bin Laden: World Hide and Seek Champ 2001-2011,” read one update.

“The only person who is unhappy about the news…..? Number 11 on the FBI’s most wanted list,” said another talk show host.

Images began to flood in, this time on television and Twitter. College campuses found an excuse to party with the whole student body. I hung my “Don’t Tread on Me” banner in our common room window.

Some were quick to condemn this “celebration of death.” But that could not be further from the truth. Our generation was celebrating a victory of good over evil. A victory for peace over violence. A victory for the United States military over terrorism.

But most of all a victory for our generation over a pervasive fear that bin Laden planted in our hearts nearly 10 years ago.

The emotions flowing through the Internet conveyed a sense that a weight had been lifted off the back of the world.

— J.J. Jenkins
Freshman columnist
Every Monday cut out this refrigerator to find out what deals are happening around you!

<table>
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<tr>
<th>MON</th>
<th>TUES</th>
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<tr>
<td>Happy Hour 3-4pm $3 Well, $4 Premium Drafts, $6 Appetizers</td>
<td>Happy Hour 3-4pm $3 Well, $4 Premium Drafts, $6 Appetizers</td>
<td>PINT NIGHT 9pm-CL Live Music 6-9pm Happy Hour 3-4pm</td>
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<td>Bottomless Hinosas &amp; Drafts 11am-5pm</td>
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<td>$5 1/2 lb. Grad Burger with 1 Side</td>
<td>$1 Dollar Daze, 5:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Tri-tip Dinner w/ two sides $8.50</td>
<td>Sirloin Steak Sandwich w/ 2 sides $10.50</td>
<td>Fish Friday Fish Tacos &amp; Fish Sandwiches $6.00</td>
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<td>Sunday Football Sirloin Sandwich w/ 1 side $9.95</td>
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Acrobats of Hebei bring Chinese culture to Cal Poly

"This Hebei team has been on the market for over 150 years," translating manager Sarah Wang said of the Chinese Acrobat team. "They change people every year, so it's different people with different acts every year."

Jessica Tam
JESSICATAM.MD^mail.com

It's a bird. It's a plane. It's the Chinese Acrobats of Hebei flying across the stage.

The trained acrobatic troupe will perform a cultural production, which includes hoop diving and martial arts, to celebrate Chinese traditions at the Christopher Cohen Performing Arts Center (PAC) May 12.

For those who have never been to an acrobatic show, Cal Poly Arts director Steven Lerian said now is the time to do so because their work is "jaw-dropping."

"If you have not seen an acrobatic company before, you're going to want to come to this," Lerian said. "You can't even imagine the upper body strength and the tumbling dive they do."

This is the first time the Acrobats of Hebei will be at Cal Poly, and Lerian said many will be astonished by their performance.

The show will feature lion dance — an old folk dance which originated in China — as well as hat juggling, Chinese traditional gymnastics, contortionists and the most notable, chair stacking.

Using chairs stacked more than two stories high, the acrobats will balance their entire bodies with just one hand at the highest chair. This highlight act will get the most "oohs and ahhs," Lerian said.

"I would say the chair stacking is one of the (craziest maneuvers) they perform," Lerian said. "I can't even fathom how they do it. It's so high that you might lose them — literally — because they are probably 30 feet up in the air while doing these ridiculous gymnastic movements."

All the "ridiculous gymnastic movements" began with training during early childhood in China. Translating manager Sarah Wang said the acrobatic team began physically preparing their bodies for these performances at age 6.

"They train to make their bodies flexible with basic gymnastics," Wang said. "After a year, it depends on how their bodies are and how their training has (developed) in order to go on tour."

Not everyone who trains can participate in the acrobatic show. Every year, the coach selects those who have adequately physically developed to perform in the shows. There are a total of 13 performers, but entertainers are switched out yearly.

"China has had over 200 years of these performers," Wang said. "This Hebei team has been on the market for over 150 years. They change people every year, so it's different people with different acts every year."

Since this is one of the oldest troupe activities to survive in China, the group decided to expand its performing demographic. The group started to perform in the U.S 20 years ago.

Traveling through states and staying in random hotels has conjugated a few differences from their native hometown, Wang said.

"It's much easier for us (to be seen Acrobats page 11)

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in) the United States," Wang said. "American audiences are more pa-
tient than Chinese audiences. They perform the same thing in China, but people there are shy. In America, the audience is never shy to say what they like about the performance, and they have a lot of energy."

Besides the outgoing attitude, another difference between being in China and the U.S. is the language. "The performers have spoken Chinese their entire lives and have not learned English. But it's not because of lack of interest—it's due to difficulty. "They don't speak a lot of Eng-
lish," Wang said. "They want to learn, but sometimes, it's just not that easy to learn."

In addition, these acrobats had to learn how to keep their bodies in ex-
cellent shape—which means staying away from American foods that bom-
elent shape—which means staying away from American foods that bom-
eهمتهم when they travel. But this isn't an issue for the acrobats, who

cook their own meals, because they know what is best for their
bodies. "Because they've been raised to do these performances, they un-
derstand their bodies completely," producer Luann Canavan said. "They seem to just take care of themselves and know what their bodies can do."

"Since the acrobats are born and raised to excel in their troupe, audiences can expect some in-
tense performances because these acrobats want to leave a lasting impres-
tion. "I really hope the audience en-
joy this show, (especially) with their families," Wang said. "I hope it gives them a good family memory."

The event starts at 7:30 p.m. May 12 and is open to all ages. Student and adult ticket ranges from $16 to $28 and can be pur-
chased at the PAC Ticket Office.
Ten years in the making for the U.S.

Andrew Nener is a wine and viticulture sophomore and Mustang Daily conservative columnist.

I'm sure the plethora of Osama bin Laden articles in the media lately has been a lot to swallow, but someone like myself cannot ignore such a topic. Partly because it is such a momentous achievement by such a momentous person. Partly because it is such a subject for the ages.

It's a great moment in our nation's history where Republicans and Democrats alike can rejoice in bringing balance to the world, a moment where the hard work and sacrifices made by many American men and women came to fruition.

There was an aura about the country upon waking up on Tuesday, May 2. A general feeling that world order was restored. A moment of pride. I could not help but smile.

In any other instance of someone being shot in the head, me saying such a thing would seem somewhat sadistic, but in the case of Osama bin Laden you can't help but hope that he got everything he deserved.

Even as a Conservative, I can say Obama handled the situation in a very tactful manner. In a motivational speech last Monday, he gave me a sense of pride that has been a dull flame the past few years with all of the obstacles this nation has had to endure. The president also informed Americans, as far as we know, in a timely manner.

By that I mean there are numerous rumors circulating around the story of bin Laden's death; however, it is almost customary for conspiracy to surround historical moments in the last century. As I talk about these rumors, I would like to stress the fact that they are simply speculations and I hope with all of my heart that what we have been told is the truth.

The first speculation is that Obama was killed weeks ago, but for some reason, the Obama administration held out on releasing the information. I searched multiple conspiracy sites but failed to find any substantial reason for why this notion exists. For that reason, I believe this thought holds no water.

The next speculation which is shared by many Americans is whether or not bin Laden is actually dead. Conspiracy theorists have asked a number of questions about how bin Laden's body was dealt with. They are wondering why the Obama administration refused to release pictures of bin Laden's dead body. It seems odd to some that the president would not provide closure to the staggering number of people bin Laden affected. However, Obama has assured Americans that there is no doubt bin Laden is dead and even said, "The fact of the matter is, you will not see bin Laden walking this earth again."

Conspirators are also wondering about the rushed sea burial that bin Laden's body received. According to Muslim customs, sea burial is customary for those who die on a boat, far from land, making it unusual for bin Laden to be buried at sea because he was killed so far from the sea.

There are no clear answers to these questions at this point, and I also cannot help but wonder. The difference is I do not immediately assume bin Laden is still alive. I have faith in our military and in the men who risked their lives infiltrating the compound, but some explanation may be necessary.

If the conspiracy theories are correct, what is the purpose of it? The timelines of it can be considered in this question. There is no doubt Obama's approval rating will skyrocket from this, and with a re-election at stake it may be just what he needs for another four years.

I do not believe Obama cares more about re-election than genuinely ending the reign of a mass murderer. It also comes down to consistency in my own beliefs. I would be a hypocrite to say that Obama was capable of such a thing while saying that Bush was not responsible for 9/11, which to me is a ridiculous notion.
Federal employees not the problem

John Gage is president of American Federation of Government Employees, Colleen M. Kelley is president of the National Treasury Employees Union, and Joseph A. Beaudoin is president of the American Federation of Federal Employees Association.

Even though the threat of a government shutdown is over for now, the federal services that Americans depend on are still at risk of disappearing.

In response to "Cutting support for higher education will be devastating" by Paul Ryan's and the Fiscal Commission policy calls for even more "significant cuts" in higher education in the face of cuts in state funding. Yet North Carolina's John William Pope Jr.'s Higher Education Policy calls for even more "significant cuts" in higher education funding in that state.

In Ohio, the state's governor has proposed cutting education funding by more than $3.1 billion. Cuts at such catastrophic levels would be a disaster for students. They are already the more disastrous because they come when the student-loan crisis is making it harder for students to pay for college.

Even without another wave of funding cuts, America's college graduates are becoming an indentured educated class. Young people currently graduate with an average of $24,000 in student-loan debt. Outstanding student-loan debt in the United States will soon surpass $1 trillion.

It is not only the students who suffer but society as a whole. When students graduate with high debts, they rarely choose a career in public service, teaching, social work or other low-paid caring professions. Instead, they are forced to go into the future world of work that will never be a part of a larger political strategy to disempower students.

Beyond the direct financial harm to students, the quality of our public universities is very much on the line. Our public university system has been able to envy of the world for decades. Our public universities have been the engine that has driven scientific and technological innovation that has made our economy grow. If we slash education funding, higher education will be left in the education system in the world. Facilities and equipment will not be maintained. Quality professors will be in difficult times. We need the creative energies of our college graduates more than ever to drive the important work of the nation's federal workforce should account for 11 percent of the deficit reduction even though it accounts for only 6 percent of the federal budget.

As would the recommendations put forth by the National Commission on Fiscal Responsibility and Reform, which called for disproportionate sacrifices from federal employees. This plan suggests that our federal workforce should account for 11 percent of the deficit reduction even though it accounts for only 6 percent of the federal budget.

Continuing to target our nation's federal workers is not a viable solution and will only send our nation backward.

— John Gage, Colleen Kelley and Joseph Beaudoin

This week is Public Service Recognition Week and is a timely occasion to counter the legislative ill-will toward federal workers and honor the important jobs they do for everyone in every state. Too many politicians have lost sight of American values in their quest to add up partisan politics.

What we miss by looking at the United States through this calculated lens is the real impact of the programs that make America the strong and wonderful country we are proud to live in.

These vital programs are made possible by America's top-notch federal employees who protect us from infectious diseases, find the world's most wanted terrorists, warn us if a tornado or hurricane is coming, help small businesses get off the ground, push the limits of our discovery in outer space, stop narco traffickers from crossing our border, and nurse our veterans who risked their lives to protect our country because America is so much more than a set of numbers on an accounting spreadsheet.

Part of this is probably due to the fact that you are not interviewing other journalists or English majors. Too many politicians have lost sight of American values in their quest to add up partisan politics.

This has led to a disturbing and growing trend to paint our nation's public servants as the nation's public enemy.

We have even heard from some active federal employees that although they love the jobs they do, they have had enough of the verbal and policy abuse and are leaving the federal workforce earlier than planned. These departures are a shame. We cannot afford to lose our dedicated federal workers at a time when our country needs them the most.

When you stop and think about the work they do, federal employees are not part of the problem. They are part of the solution and need to be treated as such in the budget debate.

Continuing to target our nation's federal workers is not a viable solution and will only send our nation backward.

— John Gage, Colleen Kelley and Joseph Beaudoin

Matt in response to "Tax reform does not have to be so taxing" This article is stating that because of the budget cuts students will not be able to attend Cal Poly or other schools in California. Money is just one factor for students not being able to attend college. One of the problems is oversimplified the situation by implying that Cal Poly will not be a great school if the budget for CSU's keeps going down. CalPoly would not lose its reputation because of lack of funding, many other factors would be in- corporated in it that ever happened. Another student stated that, "It is a vicious cycle if you don't invest in higher education," and that is using fear to try and win over an argument. Also, budget cuts do not necessarily mean that it is one of the main reasons students do not graduate on time. This could be other possible pieces that are missing as to why students do not graduate on time.

The article is misleading the reader and is swayed to a certain side without showing alternative views.

— Thalia Nanaros In response to "Cutting corners: students, faculty protest budget cuts"

NOTE: The Mustang Daily features select comments that are written in response to articles posted online. Though not all the responses are printed, the Mustang Daily prides itself on those that are coherent and foster intelligent discussion on a given subject. No overcapitalization, please.
Baseball

continued from page 16

runs, nine hits and struck out four.
At the plate, the Mustangs had
three batters collect multi-hit games.
Shortstop Mike Miller went 3 for 5,
J.J. Thompson went 2 for 4 and Gen­
tile 2 for 4 with two RBIs.
Sunday, the Mustangs were one
run away from extending the game,
but lost 3-2.
Haniger hit a home run in the
second to left center for the first run
of the game, taking a 1-0 lead.
UC Irvine answered in the third
inning, with RBI singles from Sean
Madigan and a RBI double from
Hernandez.

After scoring one more in the
fifth, Cal Poly came back in the
ninth. With Haniger caught in a
run down between first and second
base, Thompson scored from third
to bring the Mustangs within one.
But Ellis, Stewart struck out
swinging to end the game.
It will now be a struggle to get
to the postseason for the Mus­
tangs as they drop further and
further from the top spot in the
conference. With the only au­
tomatic postseason bid awarded
to the conference champion, the
Mustangs are falling further and
further away from the playoffs.
Cal Poly still has 12 games left,
with its next series against UC Davis
next weekend in Baggett Stadium.

Lakers swept by Dallas Mavericks

Kevin Ding
THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER

DALLAS — The Lakers didn't even
make it to the end.
The two-time defending cham­
pions' reign over the NBA expired
Sunday under an early avalanche of
quick Dallas Mavericks passes and
precise 3-point shots.
And what a burial it was.
Lakers coach Phil Jackson's historic
career ended a long way from that
planned roll to the championship to
complete his fourth career set of three
consecutive titles. The Dallas Mavericks
crushed the Lakers, 122-86, and Jack­
son's eyes were red when he emerged
from the locker room afterward.
"A challenge bigger than we
could meet," he said.
Magic Johnson had said Saturday
that it was likely time to "blow this
team up," and the colossal failure
from the Lakers that followed Sun­
day to complete Dallas' sweep had
left the Jerry Buss' organization
shell-shocked.
The Lakers trailed, 63-39, at half­
time.
The second half was worse for
the Lakers in another sense: Lamar Odom
and Andrew Bynum were ejected
one after another early in the fourth
quarter for flagrant fouls. Both said
afterward their blows were triggered
because they were "embarrassed."
Bryant and Jackson said they were
embarrassed by those blows. Pau
Gasol summed the whole season up
with a sigh, saying: "It happened.
Hopefully, we'll learn from it."
Dallas advances to face Memphis
or Oklahoma City in the first West­
ern Conference Finals since 2007
that the Lakers won't win.
Mustang Daily Staff Report
MUSTANGDAILYSPORTS@GMAIL.COM

The road to the postseason just got a lot harder.

The Cal Poly baseball team (21-21, 10-8 Big West) fell to the UC Irvine Anteaters (31-13, 10-5) twice this weekend, turning Cal Poly’s quest to its second regional berth in program history in the wrong direction.

The series got off to a rough start, as Cal Poly’s Friday starter, Mason Radeke, got roughed up for a 6-2 loss. He had been the rock of Cal Poly’s pitching rotation all year. In his 11 starts prior to Friday, Radeke lost just one game.

After two triples and a four-run inning, UC Irvine handed Radeke his second loss of the season.

He started with three scoreless innings against the Anteaters, and then gave up one run in the fourth. In the fifth, Jordan Leyland hit a RBI single to take a 2-1 lead.

In the seventh, everything fell apart.

With two away, UC Irvine’s Brian Hernandez tripled to left center on a 0-1 pitch. Drew Hillman then brought him in with a single to right. Against the next batter, Radeke hit Jordan Fox out to put runners at first and second.

Then, Christian Ramirez nailed the second triple of the inning on a 3-2 pitch to right, pushing the advantage to 5-1.

Right fielder Mitch Haniger led off the ninth with a home run to left field to cut the deficit to 6-2, but that was as close as it would get.

Radeke gave up six earned runs off eight hits against UC Irvine. He walked one and struck out three.

Radeke’s counterpart, UC Irvine starter Matt Summers, pitched eight innings to get the win. He gave up one earned run off his hits and struck out 10.

Saturday, the Mustangs rode a five-run, ninth inning rally to their only win of the series.

They came into the top of the ninth inning having scored two runs in the seventh and eighth innings, making it a 3-2 ballgame. The Mustangs got RBI singles from designated hitter DJ Gentile, second baseman Deyser Chavez and first baseman Matt Jensen, plus two runs off sacrifice bunts, to expand the Anteaters.

Starter Steven Fischback pitched eight innings. He gave up three earned runs off eight hits against Cal Poly.

Junior infielder Matt Jensen went 2 for 4 against UC Irvine Sunday. He had two of Cal Poly’s nine total hits.

Baseball drops two of three games to UC Irvine

Mustang Daily Staff Report
MUSTANGDAILYSPORTS@GMAIL.COM

Cahn took the mound, giving up three scoreless innings prior to Friday, Radeke hit Jordan Fox out to put runners at first and second.

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Junior infielder Matt Jensen went 2 for 4 against UC Irvine Sunday. He had two of Cal Poly’s nine total hits.

Softball wins first Big West series since conference opener

Mustang Daily Staff Report
MUSTANGDAILYSPORTS@GMAIL.COM

The Cal Poly softball team (10-34, 4-10 Big West) fell to the UC Irvine Anteaters (10-34, 6-12 Big West) won its first Big West series since conference opener for 8 in the series with two home runs and six RBIs.

Patton took the mound in game one of a double header against UC Irvine. Davis, scattering eight hits, and giving up just two runs in a complete game.

UC Davis was first to get on the board in the bottom of the second, hitting three consecutive two-out singles and putting the Aggies up 1-0.

They would not enjoy their lead for long, as Cal Poly earned a bases-loaded walk to bring in the tying run in the top of the third inning.

Cal Poly took the lead in the fourth after third baseman Mariah Cochilo was hit by pitcher Alex Holmes. Second baseman Ashley Roman then drove a pitch into right field, which was mishandled by Kyle Fan, allowing Cochilo to score. A groundout by center fielder Whitley Gerhart brought in Roman and Cal Poly took a 3-1 lead.

The lead would be enough to secure a 3-2 victory for Cal Poly in game one.

But the Aggies came storming back in game two, earning 10 hits for the seventh time this season.

Cahn took the mound, giving up seven runs, three earned, in 4 1/3 innings. Five of the nine runs given up by Cal Poly were unearned as the field committed four errors.

Cal Poly’s only run in the 9-1 loss, came from Cahn, who earned her 13th home run of the season.

Sunday, Patton returned to the mound for another complete game, giving up just five hits while striking out five batters.

This time it was the Mustangs who scored first, knocking in runs in the second inning for an early 3-0 lead.

Cahn started the inning off with a full-count single up the middle. After Walker came in to pinch run for Cahn, Patton laid down a sacrifice bunt to advance Walker to second. Nicole Lund reached first on an error by UC Davis shortstop Santana Elizabethe, sending Walker home and putting the Mustangs up 1-0.

Gerhart would extend the Mustangs lead with a triple to right center, bringing in Lund. Gerhart scored the third and final run of the inning on a wild pitch from Holmes.

UC Davis would come back to within striking distance of Cal Poly, notching solo runs in the second and third innings to make the game 3-2.

The next three innings would re- main scoreless until Cal Poly broke it open in the seventh.

With two outs in the bottom of the seventh, Romans and catcher Stephanie Contrera hit back-to-back singles, before Cahn crushed a three-run home run to right field off the LaRae Field scoreboard.

The home run was Cahn’s 14th of the season. She currently leads all Big West players with a .723 slugging percentage and in home runs.

The series wins was the first for the Mustangs since their Big West opener against last place UC Riverside on April 2 and 3.

The team will finish out its last series of the season at home versus Big West opponent Pacific. The series will open up with a double-header starting Saturday, May 13 at 2 p.m.

Cahn and Contrera, the twins two seniors, will be honored during Senior Day on Sunday.

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