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Dan Manalo, president of Cal Poly Dart Throwers and graphic communications senior uses his dart throwing skills to hit a bull's eye at Frog and Peach Pub downtown on Tuesday.

NICK HOOVER MUSTANG DAILY

## New club takes the bull by the eye

Cal Poly Dart Throwers are trying to persuade Cal Poly officials to put dartboards in the University Union

Tonya Strickland  
MUSTANG DAILY

Members say it is a chance to socialize with friends and to play a game of darts.

Cal Poly Dart Throwers, a new club that became official in March 2005, meets weekly at members' houses and is currently pushing for dartboards to be added to McPhee's Games Area in the University Union.

Three years ago, club president Dan

Manalo, a graphic communications senior, lived in Sierra Madre. He said he and his roommate hung a dartboard in their room and six months later, their resident adviser took it down because it was against dorm policy.

"It was pretty lame because we had been safely playing darts for so long," Manalo said. "The rule makes sense but as long as students are responsible about it, I think they should at least make boards available in the main lounges with the billiard tables."

Manalo said it does not make sense to have billiards equipment and not

see Darts, page 2

## Cal Poly flexes its horsepower

The 2005 Poly Royal Truck and Tractor Pull will feature two tractors constructed by Cal Poly students

Megan Alpers  
MUSTANG DAILY

The 2005 Poly Royal Truck and Tractor Pull will return for the 2005 Open House this weekend.

Members of the Tractor Pull Club, a division of the Agricultural Engineering Society, have spent the past year preparing for the event and will showcase their two tractors: Poly Thunder and Mustang Fever.

"I would call tractor pulling a serious display of horsepower," said Mark Zohns, one of the team's advisers and a professor in the bioresource and agricultural engineering department. "We have some tractors in the event that are producing close to 5,000 horsepower with multiple



MATT WECHTER MUSTANG DAILY

Mustang Fever, will be one of two tractors representing Cal Poly at the 2005 Poly Royal Truck and Tractor Pull on Saturday.

engines."

Tractor pulls date back to a time when farmers challenged one another to see whose tractor was able to pull a sled the farthest. As the tractor

progressed down the track, bystanders would jump on, adding more weight.

Today, tractor pull sleds are see Horsepower, page 2

### HEALTH

## Speakers square off on silicone-gel implants

Dozens of women who had silicone-gel breast implants gathered at an FDA hearing to speak about their health problems

Lauran Neer Gaard  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Thirteen years after most use of silicone-gel breast implants was banned, the government reopened emotional debate Monday on whether to lift the restrictions, despite lingering questions about how often the devices can break inside women's bodies and how bad those breaks really are.

In an extraordinary daylong hearing, dozens of women, many in tears, told federal health advisers of pain and crippling health problems when silicone leaked from broken implants into their breasts and beyond. Others, angry at their difficulty in getting what they called the most natural-feeling implant to rebuild cancer-ravaged breasts or to enlarge small ones, urged the Food and Drug Administration to lift its near-ban.

"My plan to be more beautiful was ironic," said Rebecca Smith-Miles of Michigan, describing how rocklike scar-tissue formed around her gel implants within two years. "I was uglier by the day."

"They poisoned my mother," said a tearful Brenna Dowd of Boise, Idaho, speaking after her mother, Pamela, told of surgeons having to scrape silicone off her chest wall from broken implants. Pamela Dowd said she still suffers disabling pain, but that, like

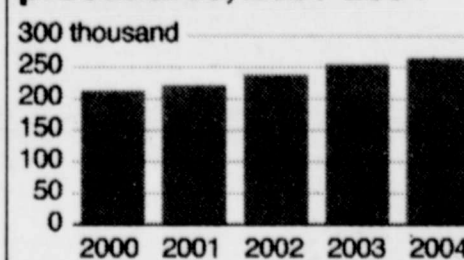
### Plastic surgery

Women made up 87 percent of the more than 9 million cosmetic surgery patients last year.

#### Top five female cosmetic surgical procedures, 2004

Liposuction	292,402
Breast Implants*	264,041
Eyelid surgery	200,667
Nose reshaping	195,504
Facelift	103,994

#### Surgical breast implant procedures, 2000-2004



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many implant recipients, she has been denied health insurance.

On the other side, women happy with the gel implants charged that U.S. hurdles to get an option widely available overseas are unfair, and that silicone is used in other medical devices without concern.

"We all deserve to feel beautiful, and if not beautiful at least normal,"

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## Lecture stresses importance of dialogue

A Jewish American and a Palestinian-born American talk about their lives to demonstrate the necessity of conversing

Amanda Strachan  
MUSTANG DAILY

Len and Libby Trauman know how to unite a group, whether it is a group of Palestinians and Israelis or a room full of students and community members.

The couple brought their concept of a "living room dialogue" to campus Sunday.

While most lectures involve more talking than listening, the Trauman's

use the concept of face-to-face interaction to give an open forum for people to share their ideas. Their "living room dialogues" are gaining notice for bringing people together from diverse backgrounds and viewpoints.

"Dialogue isn't a discussion or where you ping pong back and forth," Libby Trauman said. "Dialogue is when you enter into a relationship with someone with an open heart."

Sunday's dialogue brought together a Jewish American and a Palestinian-born American.

Elias Botto and Robbie Franco took turns sharing the story of their

lives.

Botto was born in Jerusalem and was forced to abandon his childhood home because of escalating violence.

"My mother would look at the house through the fence and say with tears in her eyes, 'my God it's so close it's right here why can't I go into it,'" Botto said.

Franco was born in the United States but after college went to stay in Israel for a while to see what the country was about.

"I felt I was home, that place was more meaningful than anything I had in a long time," Franco said.

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## Darts

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"Someone could use a billiards stick as a weapon or throw a cue ball at someone's head so playing darts shouldn't be prohibited," Manalo said.

As a suggestion, Manalo said he would advise McPhee's to only allow plastic-tip darts instead of the steel-tip kind so the equipment could not be potentially used as a weapon.

For safety reasons, many things are not allowed in the residence halls.

Now that Manalo and club executive members live in an off-campus house, they can hang up a dartboard at will and play a game of Cricket, a club favorite, free of regulations.

"It's a pretty relaxed club, and it's nice because it's not affiliated with a major, anyone can join," said Kevin Barnett vice president and industrial technology senior.

Tuesdays Manalo said the club takes advantage of the dart room at the Frog and Peach Pub and its lively "Pint Night" setting.

"We're not like a drinking club, it's just the only place around here with a dart room besides our houses," he said.

He is also talking to the manager at Frog and Peach Pub about making it their official meeting spot.

"Maybe we could get more people in the pub to help business on slow nights," Manalo said.

However, he and other executive members said they agree to not restrict any potential members from joining.

"We don't want to limit out people under the age of 21, so the board's in McPhee's would be ideal, make playing more accessible to everyone," Manalo said.

Manager Steve Goldi of McPhee's Games Area could not be reached for comment on whether or not this proposal is feasible.

Barnett said the overall goal of the club is to get all types of people to join. People who are unskilled in dart throwing or have little money shouldn't feel like they can't join.

## Horsepower

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mechanically-driven, weight transfer machines designed to increase the load as they are pulled down the track.

If a tractor can pull the sled down the length of the 300-foot track, it has completed a "full pull."

Competitors from all over California, and as far away as Colorado and Idaho will gather in San Luis Obispo for this weekend's event. The event is scheduled for Saturday at 1 p.m. across from the crops unit.

The Cal Poly Tractor Pull Team will introduce a new crowd pleaser this year.

"Our twin-engine tractor, Poly Thunder, is going to run this year for the first time at Open House," Zohns said. "We came very close to having it ready last year, but there were some oil pressure problems so we couldn't run it."

The team, consisting of 15 Cal Poly students, travels across the state to numerous tractor pulls each year.

"We are the only school that has a team that competes in tractor pulling," Zohns said.

The first Cal Poly tractor pull took

place in the early 1970s. Since then six modified tractors have been constructed by members of the BRAE department including Mustang Fever, which was built in 1999 as a senior-level equipment engineering class project.

"Once you get behind the wheel of the tractor you are literally and figuratively hooked," Zohns said. "You are hooked to the sled and you are also hooked to the sport."

"I sat in the seat of Mustang Fever a number of times and got hooked, so I built my own," said David Leinfelder, the 2004 Tractor Pull Club President and a BRAE senior.

His tractor, White Lightning, which has a jet-turbine engine, was the showcase of last year's tractor pull.

Leinfelder and the rest of the Tractor Pull Club have been preparing for the Open House pull since fall quarter. Over the years, the club members have built all of the bleachers for the event's 5,000 spectators.

"Everything you see out in that pasture was done by students with a little bit of help from an adviser," Leinfelder said.

Tickets for the event are available at the gate beginning at noon.

## Lecture

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Botto and Franco taught the audience how a dialogue works and what it accomplishes.

"We can do something the government can't, we can build relationships," Libby Trauman said.

The end result, Len Trauman hopes will be that the relationship building will continue and trickle back to Israel.

"It's about listening. It's about hearing like we've never done before," Len Trauman said. "When we do listen to each other, really hear each other, we begin to see each other as human."

Although the concept may seem easy, Botto said when he heard about the dialogue he was not thinking about listening.

"I thought it would be a chance to show those Jews what they did to me and to my family," Botto said.

The audience members were able to test the process with a neighbor and each found they could identify with something in the other's life.

"This was an amazing experience for me," biology sophomore Naiyerah Kolkailah said. "At first you wouldn't really think you could accomplish much by just talking, but once we started talking I noticed we had a lot of similarities, and began seeing each other's humanity."

## Implants

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said Anna Daly of Nashville, Tenn., who received silicone-gel implants in a research study after breast cancer surgery last year. She said today's main option, salt water-filled implants, sloshed in her chest and often wrinkled.

"We have a right to decide what is right for our own bodies," agreed Virginia Silverman of Orange

County, Calif., who received gel implants in 2001 and called saline implants too uncomfortable.

Just 15 months after being rebuffed, two manufacturers have again asked the FDA to lift the restrictions. Inamed Corp. and Mentor Corp. argue that newer generations of silicone-gel implants are safe and more durable than earlier versions.

Monday, the FDA opened a three-day meeting to ask its scientific advisers

if there's enough proof. The agency isn't bound by the advice; indeed, this same panel in 2003 narrowly recommended lifting the near-ban, but the FDA refused.

Agency reviewers remain skeptical that the Santa Barbara, Calif.-based companies have settled the issue. In preliminary analysis released last week, FDA scientists estimated that three-quarters of the gel-filled devices could break and leak within 10 years of implantation.

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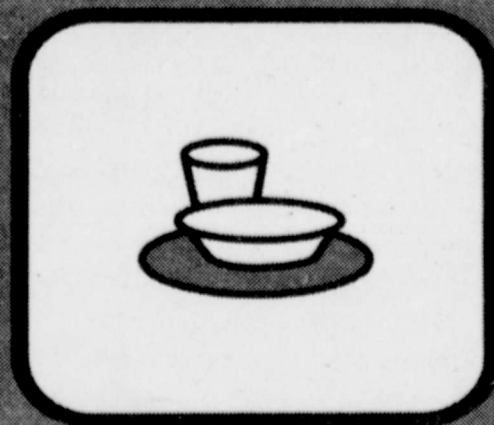
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## STATE NEWS

**VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE** — A low-cost U.S. Air Force research satellite was boosted into orbit Monday by a rocket built from the engines of a decommissioned missile and Pegasus boosters. The latest launch was the third success for the Minotaur rocket program. Two more launches are scheduled for July and December from Vandenberg Air Force Base.

The rocket carrying the 319-pound satellite, built by Lockheed Martin Astronautics Operations for the Air Force Research Laboratory, lifted off at 6:35 a.m., said Lt. Lucas Ritter, a Vandenberg spokesman.

The \$80 million satellite, XSS-11, will orbit for about a year and will rendezvous with several targets.

**SANTA MARIA** — The mother of a boy who received a multimillion-dollar settlement from Michael Jackson in the 1990s testified

Monday in the pop star's molestation trial that she initially refused to let her son sleep in the singer's bed but relented on a trip to Las Vegas.

The woman testified that her son stayed at Jackson's Neverland ranch three times and once asked if he could stay in Jackson's room. She testified that she said no.

**WALNUT CREEK** — A 50-year-old mountain biker who tumbled off a cliff over the weekend said Monday that he was recovering

from a broken vertebrae and "a whole lot of cuts and bruises."

Gerald Hjelle, of Martinez, was cycling in the Carquinez Scenic Park, in the eastern San Francisco Bay Area on Sunday afternoon when he fell 70 feet from what authorities described as a steep and twisting road.

Medical workers hiked to the man and gave him first aid but were unable to carry him out. He was transported by emergency helicopter to John Muir Medical Center in Walnut Creek.

—Associated Press

## IN OTHER NEWS

**TOKYO** — Japanese police arrested a 58-year-old woman for triggering insomnia and headaches in her next door neighbor by blasting rock music almost continuously for more than two years.

Miyoko Kawahara was arrested on suspicion of inflicting injury on the 64-year-old woman by playing loud, fast-paced dance music almost 24 hours a day on a portable stereo she had pointed at her neighbor's house 20 feet away.

Police launched their investigation after doctors diagnosed the neighbor with insomnia and headaches they attributed to the noise, a local police spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

**SALT LAKE CITY** — A 21-year-old fast-food employee has been sentenced to probation and six months in jail for double-swiping the credit cards of customers who irritated him.

Travis Dominguez pleaded guilty to one count of credit card fraud, a third-degree felony. He was accused of doubled-swiping cards at the Midvale Taco Bell, where he worked, five times, putting in different amounts on the second swipe between \$20 and \$30.

Third District Judge Glenn Iwasaki ordered a psychological evaluation and \$142.22 restitution and barred Dominguez from employment involving financial transactions.

—Associated Press

## NATIONAL NEWS

**WASHINGTON** — Police on Monday tackled and forcibly dragged away a man dressed in black and carrying two suitcases who had stationed himself in front of the west side of the U.S. Capitol.

The incident had forced police to evacuate that side of the Capitol in fear of a possible explosion.

Police, some armed with assault rifles, moved in slowly behind the

man, who faced the Capitol from a plaza below its west entrance. Crouching behind the wall, the police sprang up and ran full tilt at the man, who never moved.

He was tackled by two policemen, dragged to an ambulance and taken away. Police left the suitcases behind. Some spectators applauded as police dragged the man away.

**WASHINGTON** — John R. Bolton, a blunt diplomat whose nomination as U.S. ambassador to

the United Nations is opposed by most Democrats and some in the foreign policy establishment, pledged Monday to help strengthen an institution that has occasionally "gone off track."

The Bush administration is committed to the success of the U.N., Bolton, the undersecretary of state, said on the first day of his confirmation hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He told lawmakers that "we view the U.N. as an important component of

our diplomacy."

**FORT KNOX, Ky.** — An Army drill sergeant who admitted to striking a basic training recruit, dragging another by his ankles and forcing a third to swallow his own vomit will not face jail time for the offenses, a military judge ruled Monday.

Price, 36, will have his rank reduced by a grade to staff sergeant, the military judge, Lt. Col. Richard Anderson, ruled after a court-martial Monday.

—Associated Press

## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** — Hundreds of U.S. and Iraqi forces launched their biggest Baghdad raid in recent weeks, moving on foot Monday through a central neighborhood and rounding up dozens of suspected insurgents, the military said. About 500 members of Iraq's police and army and a "couple hundred" American soldiers swept through buildings in the Rashid neighborhood.

**VATICAN CITY** — Cardinal Bernard Law celebrated Mass in mourning for Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Basilica on Monday, ignoring protests from victims that his handling of the sex abuse scandal in the U.S. Catholic Church should disqualify him from the honor. Police broke up a small but symbolic protest staged by two victims of sex abuse at the hands of American clergy, escorting one of them off St. Peter's Square as she

was preparing to distribute fliers.

**NEW DELHI** — India and China, the world's two most populous countries, agreed Monday to form a strategic partnership to end a border dispute and boost trade in a deal marking a major shift in relations between the Asian giants.

The agreement, signed by both premiers, eases decades of mutual distrust between the nations, which share a mountainous 2,500-mile border and fought a war in 1962.

**CRAWFORD, Texas** — President Bush prodded Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon Monday to abandon plans to expand a key Jewish settlement in the West Bank. Sharon said he agreed with Bush on the general outlines of the internationally negotiated "road map" peace plan, but that some settlements in the West Bank are considered part of Israel and would remain under his control.

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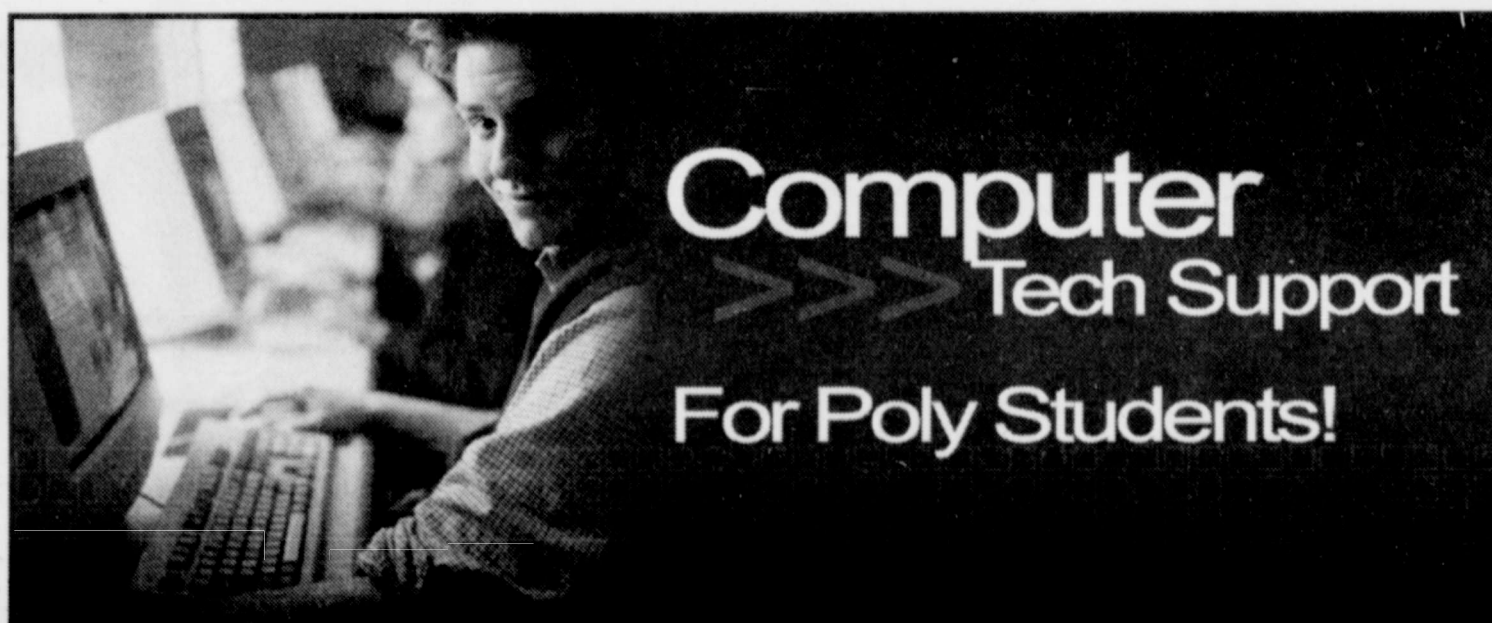
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# Three students killed in fire near Ohio's Miami University



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A group of students, some of who lived in the burned-out house in the background, pay their respects Monday at the site where three Miami University students died Sunday in a fire.

James Hannah

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OXFORD, Ohio — A fire ripped through a two-story, brick home filled

with 11 people near the Miami University campus, killing three students, injuring two others and forcing one person to jump to safety from a second-story window.

School spokesman Richard Little said it was the deadliest fire involving the university since a student died in an off-campus blaze in 1994.

"This is as severe as anything we've ever dealt with," Little said.

Investigators believe the fire was accidental and may have started in a recreation room downstairs. Police said they arrived at the house at about 4:30 a.m. Sunday and saw flames in the first- and second-story windows.

"Nobody understood what was happening until we saw the huge flames coming from the house," said Muna Osman, 21, a Miami student who lives next door. "It was terrible, just terrible. The smoke was thick and white, and it just covered everything."

Two students, Julia Turnbull, 21, of Milford, Ohio, and Kathryn Welling, 21, of Bronxville, N.Y., died of carbon monoxide poisoning. A cause of death was not immediately known for Stephen Smith, 22, of Bethesda, Md. All three bodies were burned

beyond recognition, said Butler County Coroner Richard Burkhardt.

Turnbull and Welling were found in separate, second-floor bedrooms, Fire Chief Len Endress said. Smith was found near the front door. Two residents were released after treatments at McCullough-Hyde Hospital.

Endress said investigators believe 11 people were in the house when the fire started — seven residents and four guests — and that a 911 call came from someone in the house awakened by a smoke detector.

Endress said all four people on the first floor left the house safely. Three of the seven people on the second floor got out through a fire escape and one jumped out a window. He stumbled to a hospital emergency room about 100 yards away.

"A guy jumped out of a second-

story window and walked straight into the hospital, head down, a nasty cut on his leg," said Alli Davis, 18, who had been sitting on the roof of a nearby house when the fire started.

The roof of the house had partially collapsed and all the windows had been blown out. The house is a few blocks from campus in a neighborhood of older homes surrounded by large trees.

It took firefighters 90 minutes to control the fire.

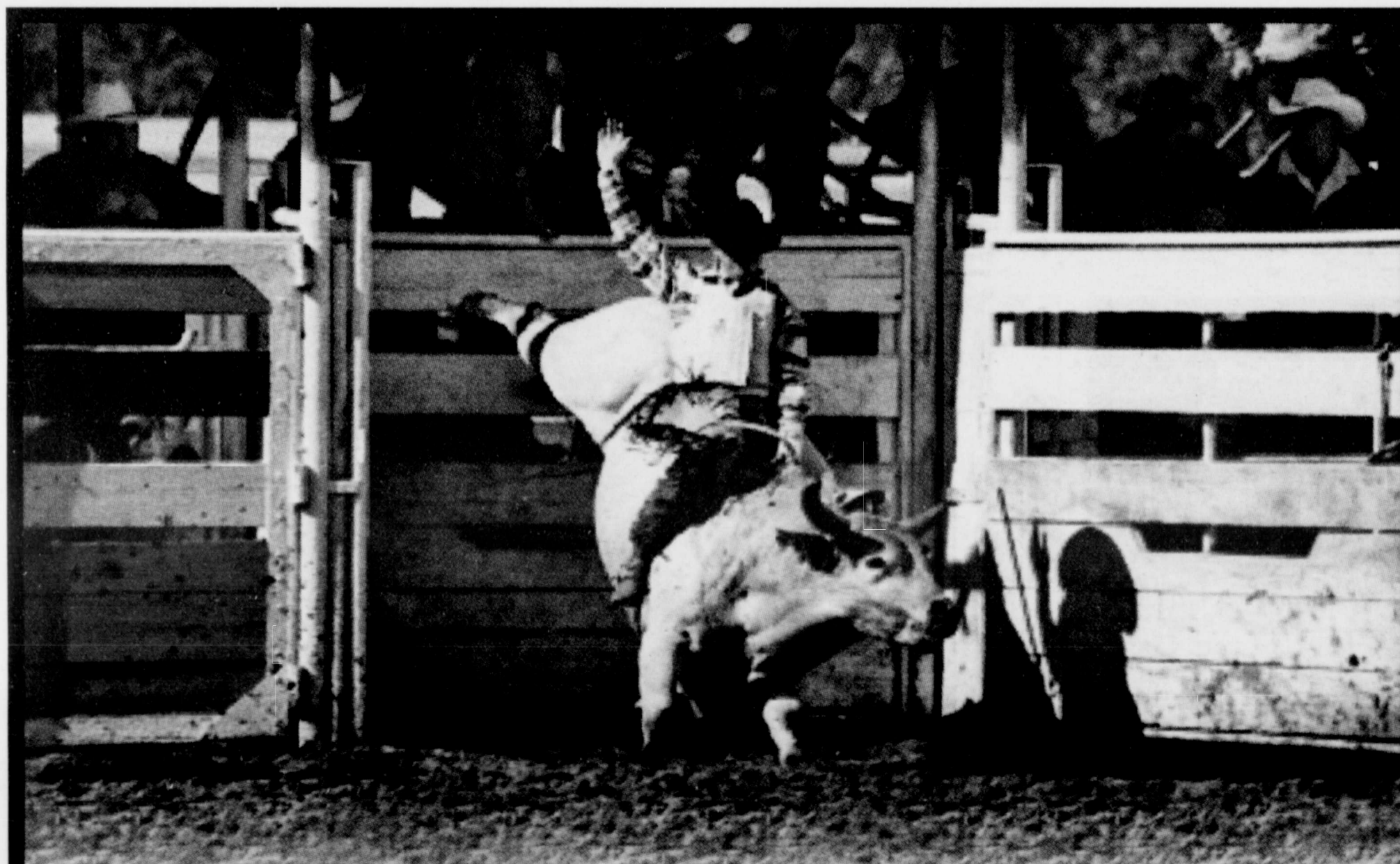
"It looked like the house had wings of flame," said Jesse Gerulis, a Miami sophomore who lives in a nearby university housing complex.

Miami officials met with the survivors of the fire early Sunday to offer help.

"We are doing everything we can to help and provide support to the families and friends of the victims, but this is a tragedy that is touching everyone in the university," Miami president Jim Garland said in a statement.

About a dozen people — some college-age, most bearing yellow, purple, pink and white flowers — stopped in front of the house Sunday evening. They propped the flowers up against a telephone pole, inches below a strip of yellow police tape. The mourners gathered in a circle, some crying, bowed their heads and prayed.

The last major house fire involving Miami students was on Nov. 10, 2000, at the Sigma Chi house in which 50 residents were evacuated and one had to be hospitalized. Oxford is a college town of 22,000 people about 30 miles northwest of Cincinnati.



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## REVIEW

## ALBUM YOU SHOULD OWN:

## Joss Stone — Mind, Body &amp; Soul

Elizabeth Engelman  
MUSTANG DAILY

What do you get when you put powerful soul and raspy rock sounds in the voice of an 18-year-old British woman? The answer is talented Joss Stone.

Although you should own both of her albums, it's her sophomore one, "Mind, Body & Soul," that will have you dancing around the house. Stone wrote 11 of the 14 tracks on this CD, an accomplishment most other young female singers can't claim.

Stone has been compared to Aretha Franklin and Janis Joplin by some big names in music such as Elton John, whom she has also performed with. Stone is refreshing different from the oh-so-cute

pop that fills American airwaves.

Sure, you might wonder how an 18-year-old could be so wise about love and relationships, but if you didn't know her age, there would be no doubt in your mind.

She sings every song with passion as if it were her last.

Her latest single, "You Had Me," is a fast-paced song about her leaving a lover who treats her poorly. Although this is a common theme in pop lyrics, Stone brings her own set of ideas. She isn't singing about "bling," or how she is going to get revenge. She simply says, "Ain't nobody got no business stressing all the time/Taking it back, I'm taking it back/Taking back my life."

Stone was born Joscelyn Eve Stoker in 1987 in Devon,

England. She came to the United States at 16 in an attempt to score a record deal. She didn't have to try too hard. She was soon signed to S-Curve Records. Her first CD "Soul Sessions" sold more than 2 million copies due largely to her innovative rendition of the White Stripes' song "Fell in Love With a Girl."

On "Mind, Body & Soul," the original lyrics make her voice shake with enthusiasm just a little bit more.

Although not a radio hit yet, "Spoiled," should be the next single. Anyone that has ever broken-up with someone and then realized they made a mistake will feel every syllable in the song. It's your feelings put to a beautiful melody.

This month Stone will be everywhere on television and in magazines. According to her



COURTESY PHOTO

Joss Stone, the 18-year-old Briton, has become a star in only two years. Her latest album, 'Mind, Body & Soul,' was an instant classic.

statement on "The Oprah Winfrey Show," Stone will begin her reign as the new Gap Inc. spokesperson this month. She will join Alicia Keys and other artists for VH1's Save The Music Concert, which airs April 17.

With talent beyond her years and a voice that is truly her own, Stone seems to be winning fans wherever she goes. At 18, she hopefully has a long career ahead of her and more songs to keep us all grooving to the beat.

## Download of the day



Will Smith  
"Switch"

We like Will Smith because, as a grandma would say, "he raps happy." Wait, actually this song can't be a download of the day. Mr. Smith gives specific instructions in it: "Don't download, go out and buy the record."

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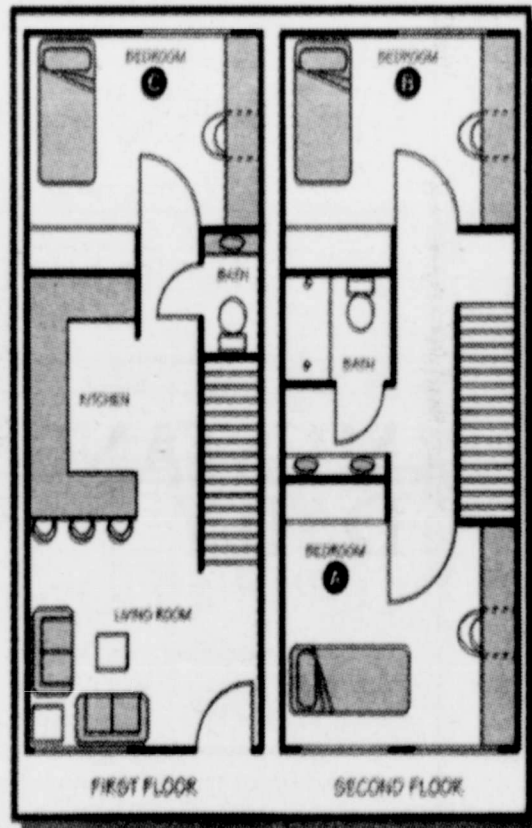
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# Programs for less than a good lunch

The other day, I looked in my pantry only to realize that I had no food except spaghetti noodles, microwave mashed potato mix and some taco sauce. I don't think I'm alone in my lack of groceries. It's not that I steal my roommate's snacks, or fast for 40 days at a time, it's that eating out is a regular habit. When you're on the go all the time, it's just convenient to get a quick bite on your way to the next appointment. The only trouble is eating out is expensive. Every meal costs at least five dollars and that adds up.

What can you get nowadays for just five bucks anyways? Well, hopefully it's no surprise that there is a referendum next week where one of the items is an ASI fee increase of \$5 a quarter. These \$5 are extremely significant because they provide funding for many students which in turn will benefit the entire campus. The purpose behind this referendum is for programming and educational money. When every student contributes \$5 a quarter (multiplied by the number of students at Cal Poly), the amount is pretty significant. In turn, elected student leaders can funnel the funding directly back to students in the form of grant funding, increased programming and increased club co-sponsorship amounts.

Currently we have club sports that are extremely successful, winning national championships and representing Cal Poly in some nontraditional collegiate sports. Many students are involved in campus clubs, which put on events for the entire campus. State sponsored programs in Student Life and Leadership including Pan-Hellenic, IFC, multi-cultural programs, Open House, WOW and others have very successful programs but very little funds for events and education. Each of these groups will be eligible for funds generated from the increased ASI fee.

Five dollars may seem insignificant, but the ramifications of this pool of money would have a huge impact on the student body. The amount of extra funds available for students in clubs sports would allow them to continue to thrive. Clubs on campus which apply for co-sponsorship funding would be eligible for more funds enabling them to put on higher quality and more of events. State sponsored programs would receive much needed money allowing them to host more events and get resources that are vital for their success. There are more than 800 students in the collegiate sport club program. Most Cal Poly students are in one or more clubs on campus, and a huge amount of students are involved in programs in Student Life and Leadership. All these students would finally have access to resources that will help boost their events. Even if you aren't directly involved in one of these programs I'm certain that you've felt the effects.

The other piece of the referendum is a three dollar increase every two years for sustaining and improving ASI events including UU hour, concerts, comedians, the movie series, Poly Escapes and many other programs that make your college experience more enjoyable. There is so much more to college than just books and lectures — there is a world of involvement and activities which complement our academic curriculum. Programming and educational funding would allow students to thrive and expand, and in turn provide the opportunity for the whole student body to benefit.

*Blake Bolton is the ASI President and still wishes he could have more meals at home. He welcomes questions and suggestions at 756.1291 or [asipresident@calpoly.edu](mailto:asipresident@calpoly.edu).*

## COMING TOMORROW

From Left Field with Mustang Daily columnist Josh Kob



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# SPORTS

7 Tuesday, April 12, 2005

## Baseball

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Pacific bounced back to win the nightcap, 7-3, allowing just seven hits.

Matthew Pena got the win to improve to 1-1, in 1 2/3 scoreless innings of relief. Schmidt pitched the final two innings to earn his seventh save. Jimmy Shull (3-5) earned the loss, surrendering four

runs and nine hits in 6 1/3 innings.

The Mustangs scored an unearned run on two Pacific errors in the third and tied the game at 3-3 in the sixth on JJ Owen's two-run homer. But Pacific scored a run in the bottom of the seventh on Matt Berezay's RBI single to break the deadlock and parlayed five singles into three additional runs in the eighth.

The doubleheader was forced after Friday's game was rained out.

Cal Poly has played four twin bills this season due to weather-related problems and is 3-5 in those eight games.

Cal Poly will host UC Davis for a three-game non-conference series next weekend in Baggett Stadium. The Mustangs return to Big West action April 22 at UC Santa Barbara.

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

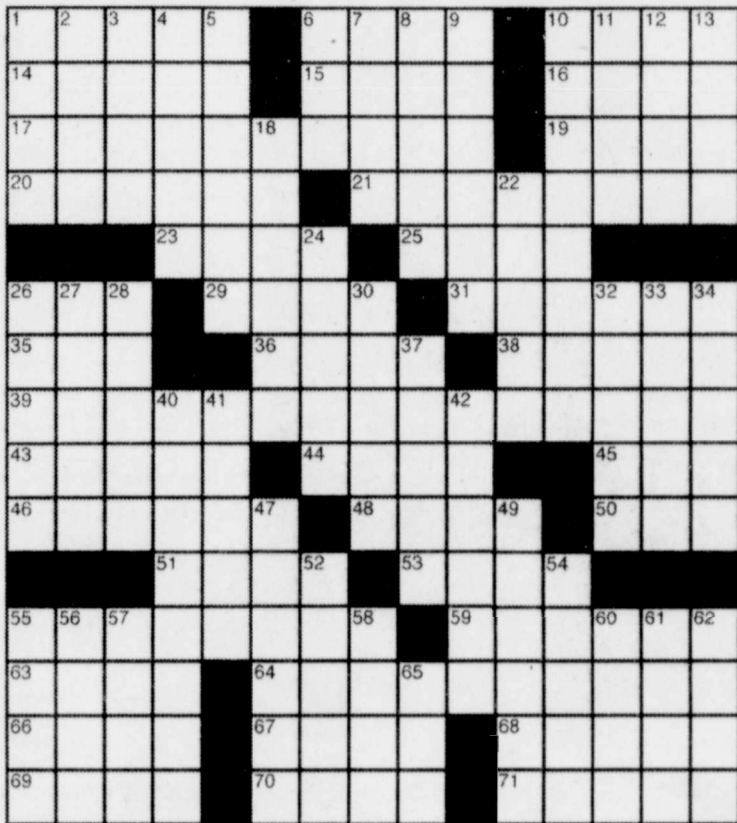
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- ACROSS**
- Film mogul Louis B. (whose company mascot was 26-Across)
  - "Funny!"
  - Hard to fluster
  - Mrs. David O. Selznick, daughter of 1-Across
  - Assist in wrongdoing
  - Hodgepodge
  - One lacking courage
  - On the briny
  - \_\_\_\_\_ Tuesday
  - Take the first step
  - Poland's Walesa
  - Tam sporter
  - Roarer in film intros
  - Sty fare
  - Eucalyptus-loving "bears"
  - Drive-thru dispenser, maybe
  - Gazetteer statistic
  - Sporty Mazda
  - Courage seeker in a 1939 film
  - Top man in the choir?
  - \_\_\_\_\_ proprietor
  - SSW's opposite
  - Fake
  - Crowe's "A Beautiful Mind" role
  - Suffix with chariot
  - Pack and send
  - Reply to "That so?"
  - Deuterium and tritium, to hydrogen

- Make unreadable, for security
- Island near Java
- One feigning courage
- Tied in score
- "\_\_\_\_\_ homo"
- Put \_\_\_\_\_ in one's ear
- An earth sci.
- Not fake
- Cake sections

### DOWN

- Fail to catch
- Keystone's place
- Reunion number
- Sign up
- Superman player George
- Barn loft contents
- Basics
- Puts on the burner
- Tear into
- Formal jacket feature
- What's more
- In \_\_\_\_\_ of
- A drawbridge may span one
- Render harmless, perhaps, to 26-Across's kin
- Hardly cramped
- Round dances
- Starbucks order
- Old anesthetic



Puzzle by Gilbert H. Ludwig

- Prophetic signs
- Argentina's Juan
- Frankie or Cleo
- Do penance
- Less dotty
- Ike's two-time opponent
- Exerting little effort
- Straight: Prefix
- Former Georgia governor Maddox
- Sleeping bag closer
- Suggest subtly
- Treaty result
- "Star Wars" genre
- \_\_\_\_\_ to differ"
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- Promise product
- Shelter org.
- Gape at
- Whitetail, e.g.
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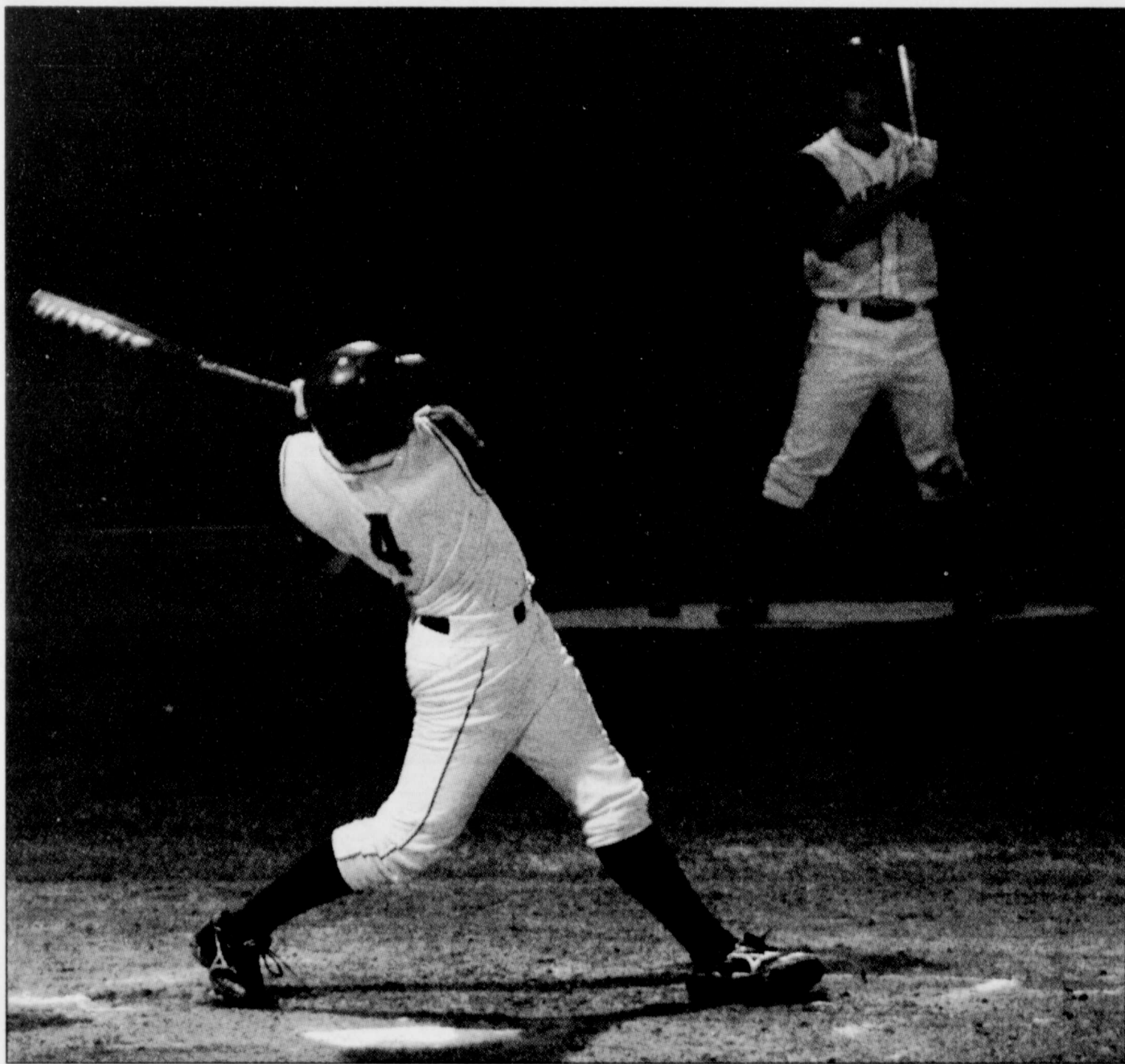
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# Gil's heroics break 10th inning drama



SHEILA SOBCHIK MUSTANG DAILY

The Mustangs took two-of-three games from UC Davis with a dramatic, 10-inning finale win Sunday.

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Gilbert Gil's single to right field with two outs in the 10th inning snapped a 3-3 tie and sent Cal Poly to a 6-3 victory over Pacific in the finale of a three-game Big West Conference baseball series Sunday afternoon at Billy Hebert Field.

Having also split a Saturday doubleheader, winning the opener 6-2 and dropping the nightcap 7-3, the Mustangs took the series from the Tigers two games to one, and improved to 22-13 on the season. The Tigers fell to 16-18 on the year and 3-3 in the Big West.

The biggest dramatics in the series happened in its finale. Cal Poly, tied for first place in the Big West with a 5-1 mark, scored single runs in the first, sixth and seventh innings for a 3-0 lead and sophomore right-hander Gary Daley was sailing along with a four-hit shutout.

But Pacific rallied for three runs in the bottom of the seventh to tie the game at 3-3 and the closers for both teams were in the game by that time — Josh Schmidt for Pacific and Mike Bille for Cal Poly.

Bille (1-1) outdueled Schmidt (4-3), pitching 3 1/3 innings for the win, allowing no runs and four hits with one strikeout. Schmidt worked three innings, giving up three runs and three hits with two

walks and six strikeouts.

After Pacific tied the game in the bottom of the seventh, Cal Poly finally broke the deadlock in the 10th inning. Following two strikeouts to open the inning, Drew Gillmore walked and Greg Swertfager was hit by a pitch, setting the stage for Gil's bloop single to right field, scoring Gillmore.

Matt Cooper followed with a single to left field for one RBI and when the ball was misplayed in the outfield for an error, Gill came around to score from first base, giving Cal Poly a 6-3 lead.

Garrett Olson and Bud Norris combined on a two-hitter as Cal Poly defeated Pacific 6-2 in the first game of the doubleheader on Saturday.

Olson improved to 7-2 despite walking five and striking out just one. Olson gave up two runs and two hits Saturday. Norris earned his first save by pitching three scoreless, hitless innings in relief with one walk and three strikeouts.

Catcher Kyle Blumenthal went 3-for-5 for the Mustangs in the opener and knocked in three runs. Third baseman Josh Lansford added two hits and a pair of RBIs. Cal Poly scored twice in the third inning and added one more in the fourth before breaking the game open with a three-run ninth.

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## ODDS AND ENDS

### Four Mustangs meet their marks at invite

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Senior Cortney Stafford set a Cal Poly record in the triple jump while a total of four Mustangs met NCAA West Regional qualifying marks Saturday.

Stafford's leap of 43-08.50 came on the final day of competition at the Rafer Johnson/Jackie Joyner-Kersey Invitational, hosted by UCLA. It was Stafford's first attempt of the afternoon and she never needed another, as she outdistanced second place finisher Nina Henson of Illinois by more than two feet and broke her own school record set last year of 42-05.50.

Sharon Day and Kaylene Wagner also qualified for the regional meet by

going one-two in the high jump. Day won the event with a season-best 6-01.50, clearing the height on her second attempt. Wagner finished second at 6-00.00. The two outdistanced third place, Lindsay Metcalf of BYU, by more than three inches.

Willimena Cisco also qualified with a time of 13.84 in the 100-meter hurdles and a third-place finish. Day also set a personal-best of 56.76 in the 400 and a second-place finish. Additionally on Saturday, Matt Johnsrud finished 12th in the mile with a time of 4:07.35.

In late events on Friday, Maggie Vessey, in her first outdoor outing of the season, ran 2:10.27 and a fourth-place finish in the 800 meters. Keith Hankins ran a season-best 1:53.38

when he finished second in the men's 800. Tom Phelps took fourth in the 1500 with a personal best 3:51.

The Mustangs will return to action next week at the Mt. SAC Relays and the Long Beach Invitational.

#### Women's tennis

The Cal Poly women's tennis lost to No. 32-ranked Sacramento State in a non-conference match, 6-1, Saturday afternoon in San Luis Obispo.

Cal Poly lost all six single matches after taking two of the three doubles' matches to earn its only team point on the day. In singles action, the Hornets were lead by their No. 1 singles player Margarita Karnaukhova, who is ranked No. 21.

## Mercy me! Softball rolls

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

The Cal Poly softball team swept Davis this weekend, with Eva Nelson winning twice, the mercy rule halting two of the three games and the Mustangs outscoring Davis 30-4.

The Mustangs will continue a conference break before hitting the Big West schedule for the final four series.

Chelsey Stouffer had a three-run double in the Mustangs' six-run sixth inning on Sunday as the Mustangs broke open a close game on their way to a 9-2 victory over UC Davis in a non-conference softball game at La Rue Field. Cal Poly improved to 26-11 while the Aggies fell to 5-32.

Eva Nelson earned her second win of the weekend Sunday. She allowed just two hits to go with four strikeouts and a walk, improving to 10-7. Nelson also won the series opener Saturday 10-0, with a one-hitter, while Robyn Kontra had a four-hitter in the nightcap as the Mustangs won 11-2.

In the doubleheader, Shannon Brooks hit a grand slam in the second game and teammate Erin Myers had a solo shot as Cal Poly picked up 25 hits in the two games. The first game was stopped in the fifth inning and the second was halted in the sixth due to the eight-run rule.

The Mustangs face Santa Clara on the road tomorrow in a non-conference doubleheader.

## POLY STAT RACK

80 — strikeouts for pitcher Garrett Olson, tops in conference

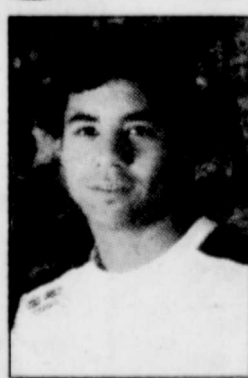
5 Big West baseball squads face No. 25 USC this season

## WHAT DID YOU SAY?

“We're more looking toward the Big West tournament. A national ranking would be icing on the cake.”

— Men's tennis player Brett Van Linge

## THE MUSTY ZONE



Brett Van Linge



Courtney Stafford

## GAME SCHEDULE

**Baseball**  
Friday vs. UC Davis (Baggett) 6 p.m.  
Saturday vs. UC Davis (Baggett) 6 p.m.  
Sunday vs. UC Davis (Baggett) 1 p.m.

**Men's Tennis**  
Sun. vs. Riverside (Must. Court) 11 a.m.

**Softball**  
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Sunday vs. Pacific (Janssen Field), noon

**Women's Tennis**  
Wednesday at UCSB, 2 p.m.  
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Sat. vs. Fresno St. (Must. Courts), 11 a.m.

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Friday @ Long Beach St. Invite, 1 p.m.  
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## WERE YOU AWARE?

San Luis Obispo resident Adam Melhuse stands behind all-star catcher Jason Kendell on the Oakland A's depth chart.

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