Campus preps for open house

The annual event is set for April 15 to 17

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Thousands of prospective students will be on campus from April 15 to 17 to take in all Cal Poly has to offer during Open House. Presented by Student Life and Leadership, the three-day event showcases the campus to families, students and community members.

The slogan of Open House is “To Cal Poly and Beyond,” which promotes the opportunities Cal Poly provides.

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The event also featured two speakers. Pulido of University of California, San Diego, spoke about the importance of continuing the struggle of Mexican-American civil rights workers.

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Our biggest focuses are to have them see the local community so they could know what it would be like to live in San Luis Obispo,” Justin said.

Then, we want to show them how strong Cal Poly academics are and the type of education they would get. Finally, we want to show them how strong a person they can become by getting involved at Cal Poly.”

Other group members stated their goals were to call attention to the needs of all and to support Cal Poly students.

“Many people forget about the scope of César Chávez’s accomplishments and think that the struggle for rights through non-violent means is over,” he said.

The march honours Chávez’s commitment to the rights of migrant farm workers in California. Chávez was born into a family forced to become migrant workers and experienced the struggle of Mexican-American farm workers.

He dedicated his adult life to supporting and encouraging farm workers to fight for their rights through non-violent means. In 1962, Chávez founded the National Farm Workers Association to support American migrant farm workers.

The march began at 11 a.m. on Dexter Lawn, where several members dressed in homemade costumes and performed a traditional Aztec dance.

When the marchers reached Campus Market, club president Daniella Castro spoke about Chávez’s life and accomplishments and Dr. Alberto Pulido of University of California, San Diego, spoke about the importance of Cal Poly can offer students and not just one aspect of life here.

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The weekend kicks off on Thursday, April 15 at Farmers’ Market where 25 clubs will be represented downtown. The event is designed to give prospective students a view of the best-of-the-best that Cal Poly has to offer,” Hayes said. “Whatever they are interested in, they can find something here for them.”

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signed for students who get into town early to experience open house and campus life.

The event continues Friday with the University Welcome speeches, including an address by President Baker. Then students are broken up into their respective colleges where they get to learn more about their majors and the academic side of the university.

Jason Mockford, the assistant coordinator of orientation programs, said Friday is geared more towards academic classes because classes are in session. Some colleges are even open to visitors interested in enrolling in a college-level course. Also, he said the students and parents can deal with many of the business aspects that need to be taken care of such as financial aid or housing.

Friday concludes in the University Center with the "Friday Night Invite" in which admitted students meet other prospective students. Joslin said the invite gives those visiting a chance to meet current students and organizations to learn more about what Cal Poly students think about the university. Also, admitted and prospective students' parents can meet each other.

On Saturday, the showcase begins with a Poly Royal parade on campus.

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WARSAW, Poland — The body of their president was finishing a long journey home on Sunday, and by the tens of thousands, Poles poured into the streets of a paralyzed capital to watch it pass. As if nobody could bear to sit at home, as if they had to take some physical part in a national tragedy that happened in a place that was brained into Polish psyche — and yet lay distant, on the far side of a geographic border and an ideological boundary.

The remains of President Lech Kaczynski were salvaged from the site of the plane crash in Russia that killed 96 people Saturday, including many top Polish officials and民营经济 figures from the nation's recent history. Kaczynski and his delegation were on their way to the bone-litened honor near the Russian town of Katyn. The president's plane crashed while the pi­ le was attempting to land on a peril­ ously foggy morning.

The group was en route to a com­ memorations of the 70th anniversary of the massacre of thousands of Polish prisoners, at the hands of Soviet soldiers, an air tragedy, a distinctly painted-out of So­ viet history and treated as taboo until after the collapse of the USSR.

The Polish officers, intelligence and boy scouts who were rounded up and killed by the Soviets never made it home again. Their bodies still lie in mass graves in Katyn and other sites in the former Soviet Union.

Except for the president, the other victims of Saturday's crash were still in Russia, including Kaczynski's wife, Maria. Also killed aboard the presi­ dent's Tupolev 154 were the army chief of staff, the head of the National Security Bureau, the national president and other high-ranking of­ ficials and members of parliament.

Most of the remains were taken to Moscow to be examined by forensics experts before being returned to Po­ land.

But Kaczynski's body was returned with full military dignity and public honor. His daughter waited on the tarmac. So did Jaroslaw Kaczynski, the former prime minister, who had flown to Russia the night before to identify his twin brother. One by one, they knelt down before the coffin and pressed their foreheads to the wood.

Then soldiers loaded the coffin into a hearse, heaped it with daffodils and roses and set off on a slow and twirling procession to the city to the presiden­ tial palace.

The people of Warsaw lined up as though a parade were going to pass. They came early and stayed put for hours, waiting. They perched on the edges of platters full of panties, tied for a front-row spot on the curb, stretched their cellphones as high into the air as they could to photograph the sweep of the crowd.

"I'm not sure what God was trying to tell us," said Michael Wlodkowski, a 19-year-old student. "But I know this is a very important moment in the history of our nation."

They bumped over special editions of the newspapers, which usually don't come out on Sunday but scrambled af­ ter the crash to produce detailed biog­ raphies and photographs of the dead.

The crowd was very, very quiet. People spoke under their breath. They were in a vast, open space. On many crowded blocks, the only distinctly audible noise was the sound of footsteps on asphalt.

"This is our tragic history," said Eva Wieczerynska, 62, a retired mechani­ cian. "That's why we're here."

When they got tired of waiting, some in the crowd would watch a public television station that was in Russian airspace, it had landed at the airport, it was in the beauteous, it was drawing closer and then it was there.

As the hearse pulled up before the presidential palace, the crowd broke out into the Polish national anthem.

"Poland has not yet perished," they sang, "we are still alive."

Behind the public ceremony, Po­ land was moving, quickly and quietly, toward reconciliation under the banner of nationalism. The former Soviet Union was finally believing fascism and Nazism was the "distortion of a wrong un­ derstanding nationalism."

The awareness of the sensitivity of the in­ vestigation, Russian Prime Minister Vladimir V. Putin is personally head­ ing the investigation. Mixed teams of Russian and Polish experts were working in Smolensk, where the plane crashed, and Moscow.

Under the supervision of Polish prosecutors, investigators have begun work to decipher the data on record­ ers recovered from the plane, Russian transportation minister Igor Levin announced.

"Our Polish colleagues asked us not to remove the plane until the middle of the week, and we agreed to leave them to work there under police protection," Levin said. "We held a meeting in the morning and fulfilled all Polish requests."

In downtown Moscow, hundreds of people took part in a Mass to honor those killed in the crash.

"Let's hope that the blood of Pa­ land's president and other innocent victims of that flight will now bring our peoples close again," said Vik­ tor Sivkov, a 52-year-old Russian teacher who attended the Mass.

There has been talk of whether the crash would worsen the long-standing relations between the two countries. Moscow, in particular, has sounded distinctly nervous about appearing too spavak or callous in the investigation.

But in the streets of Warsaw, there was little evident animosity toward Russia. On the contrary many Poles said the Russian reaction to the crash had been compassionate and comfort­ ing.

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State
SAN LUIS OBISPO (MCT) — County retirement costs are hurting the Inland Empire of the San Luis Obispo county government. Paying retirees is a growing cost to the county, which faces a projected budget deficit of $19 million for the 2010-11 fiscal year. Its budget is $467.7 million and pension costs are an estimated 11.2 percent of that.

The general fund budget accounts for the most unrestricted spending decisions made by an elected governing body. It doesn’t include money restricted for specific programs by state or federal laws.

FAIRFAX (MCT) — Bicycle advocates and Fairfax officials are touting an ambitious new plan to build a connecting series of bike paths linking Fairfax with downtown San Rafael.

Bike supporters are confident that city officials in Fairfax, San Anselmo and San Rafael will be able to find the $8.1 million it would cost to build the 13 recommended projects: adding signs and improving intersections to building a dedicated bike path along Center Boulevard in Fairfax.

Members of the Fairfax council, which will consider accepting the plan on May 5.

Briefs
WASHINGTON (MCT) — Families earning more than $250,000 and individuals making more than $200,000 will not only pay new health care-related taxes, but also face the likely expiration of upper-income tax cuts enacted under President George W. Bush. As a result, these Americans could be taxed for about $650 billion in additional taxes over the next 10 years, a prospect that is loaded with both political opportunity and peril.

FLORIDA (MCT) — Shawn Tundidor, who publicly defended his older brother last week, was a key witness linking his brother and their father to the slaying of college professor Joseph Morrissey, according to a police affidavit released Sunday.

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The 12-page affidavit details the chain of events that led police to arrest and charge him with murder, armed robbery, armed kidnapping, home invasion robbery and arson.

International
GREECE (MCT) — European finance officials agreed Sunday to make about $41 billion in loans available to Greece to help the Mediterranean nation stave off the threat of default.

The loans would be charged at below-market rates to enable Athens to keep its borrowing costs down as it struggles to raise money to finance its runaway public debt. Global markets have punished Greece in recent days with high interest rates, reflecting widespread anxiety over Athens’ creditworthiness.

AFGHANISTAN (MCT) — Senior American officials on Sunday sought to smooth over a sharply quarreling interlude in U.S.-Afghan relations, with the special U.S. envoy to the region describing President Hamid Karzai’s administration as “a government we can work with.”

Speaking to reporters in Kabul, Richard Holbrooke, the special representative for Afghanistan and Pakistan, pointed to Karzai’s participation in a major planning conference with Afghan, American and coalition officials.

Obama himself sent Karzai a letter of thanks last week for having hosted him during an unexpected visit late last month and speaking of the importance of the U.S.-Afghan partnership.

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“Classical or light rock.”
—Mark Rotenstein, biological sciences freshman

“Usually the Fray.”
—Alana Shelling, ethnic studies freshman

“Coldplay and Bob Dylan.”
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On eve of nuclear summit, U.S. crafts common position for war powers

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WASHINGTON — As they prepared for a summit on nuclear security starting Monday in Washington, Obama administration officials were trying to juggle the most optimistic position for world powers that remains sharply divided on the best way to safeguard sensitive materials.

The two-day summit is being filmed by the White House as the biggest conference of its type in the U.S. since the 1945 conference to create the United Nations. The arrival of leaders of more than 40 countries, including President Hu Jintao of China and Prime Minister Manmohan Singh of India, is expected to stoke traffic and attract demonstrations.

The meeting is a part of personal prestige for President Barack Obama, who campaigned on a promise to secure "bouse nukes" within four years. He pledged last month that this will yield a concrete plan and not just "some vague, gauzy statement.

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The discovery ignited a flurry of water-cooler speculation and Internet chatter. How could the girl's body have gone undetected by the mothers, nannies fall under suspicion. The facts, nine days after the girl's decomposing body was discovered in her own bed, even though the house supposedly has been sealed off by police.

The state prosecutor first declares the death a homicide, but with confusion by saying the child, who suffered developmental disabilities, may have asphyxiated by accident. After he releases the suspects, political opponents clamor for his ouster.

"There is nothing that compares with the Paulette case," columnist Ciro Gomez Lopez wrote. "There is nothing that has so caught the public attention. The body has gone undetected by the mothers, nannies fall under suspicion. The facts, nine days after the girl was put to bed in their apartment in Interlomas, a suburb outside Mexico City, are extraordinary."
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Rock legend Elvis Costello headlines concert at Cal Poly

John McCullough

Elvis Costello's latest album "Secret, Profane and Sugarcane" debuted at No. 13 on the Billboard Top 200. He will perform at Cal Poly tonight.

Elvis Costello's fame has transcended into movies as well. He has appeared in the television show "Frasier," movies such as "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me" and "Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby," as well as Stephen Colbert's "A Colbert Christmas."

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Mocked musical television shows make an unexpected comeback

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Once upon a time, a celebrated producer put his clout behind a one-hour series about competing characters who share a passion for spontaneous, mostly breaking into rap, gospel, R&B and dance. It was called "Cop Rock," Stephen Bochco's short-lived 1990 experiment in network TV that connected the industry that dominates on dramas and sitcoms to the scenes that make them special every time.

Don't expect the music to die down anytime soon. Fox will air a reality series this summer in which contestants will vie for three new slots in the "Glee" cast, but the episode's real jaw-dropper was "The Bush Years," in which a 16-year-old girl tries to hit all the right notes at a performance at an arts high school. Disney Channel announced last month it would start a second installment of the "HSM" franchise in which Ashley Tisdale's Sharpay will bring some bite to the Big Apple.

"Glee" executive producer Ryan Murphy said a lot of musical-based pitches are being made around Hollywood -- including several to his own company. Murphy, who also helmed "Nip/Tuck" and "Popular," is the first series producer to step up the band, "The Monkees" and "The Partridge Family." Both encouraged viewers to "come get happy." The small-screen version of "Fame" hugging around for six seasons. But no other musical-based series could have drawn 2,000 screaming fans during a promotional visit in Australia, or earned a coveted spot on the cover of Entertainment Weekly.

Murphy acknowledges that early Web buzz helped create an initial audience, and bulletin boards contributed to building viewership. The music video from "How I Met Your Mother." "The Loon" hit sitcom, where twenty-somethings looking for love, have also brought in new viewers, according to Cobie Smulders, who plays a TV anchor who has a short, star-studded stint as a Debbie Gibson-esque teen star in Canada. "We shot these entire videos and," like only a quarter of them were, on the show. The rest was online," Smulders said. "It's not that you put it online on the Internet that way. For shooting it, it's what I enjoy doing the most.

Cable executives are also aware they are the majority of their viewers spend hours each day on the computer, developing a different approach than their parents had to discovering music. "We always want to follow where the kids are, and kids do love music," said Marjorie Cohn, executive vice president for programming at Nickelodeon. "I think the Internet has been a big part of that because the sharing of music has opened up.

But the upside to this, at least when it comes to "Glee," is that kids who may have normally fed chiefly on junk-food pop -- Britney Spears, Justin Bieber, Lady Gaga -- are getting hooked on music's "fruits and vegetables." True, the next three episodes feature teen staples like Chris -tina Aguilera's "Beautiful" and All American Rejects' "Give You Hell," and next week's installment is nothing but Madonna tunes, but there are also touching versions of Brit Hacha -nacht's "A House Is Not a Home" and "Home," the captives-closing number from "The Wire.

Other Broadway touchstones this season have included "And I Am Telling You," "I Dream:" "Don't Rain On My Parade" ("Funny Girl") and "Defying Gravity" ("Wicked"). It's hard to imagine any of those songs being on most teenagers' playlists without the stamp of approval of those big-screen stage adaptations.

Murphy said he was particularly thrilled to see their version of "May -be This Time" from "Cabaret." "I put him right up there with the best," Murphy said. "I'm looking forward to seeing him solo," Woode said. "It's an interesting way to see him, it's new and fresh." Chris Hampton, 28, a resident of Santa Margarita, said he has been listening to Costello ever since he discovered one of his albums at a used record store.

"I had heard of him but didn't really know his music. I found a double -disc of his hits that Rhino Records put out," Hampton said. "Every song on it was gold.

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Costello

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Although he has appeared in both movies and television, Costello's musical career has certainly not come to an end. His latest album, "Secret, Profane and Sug -ar Sacrifice" featured on the Billboard Top 200 at No. 13.

Lisa Woonke, Cal Poly Arts public relations official, said she's excited to see Costello playing with out a band. "I'm looking forward to seeing him solo," Woode said. "It's an interesting way to see him, it's new and fresh." Chris Hampton, 28, a resident of Santa Margarita, said he has been listening to Costello ever since he discovered one of his albums at a used record store.

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picture of the day

"Lonely Bridge"
WikiLeaks links classified Iraq war video

An organization called WikiLeaks recently posted a classified video to YouTube showing a U.S. Apache Helicopter opening fire on people in Iraq in 2007 (www.collateralmurder.com). Among those killed were two Reuters journalists and among the injured were two children. Among those killed were two Reuters journalists and among the injured were two children. I found the video to be quite heavy. There has been a great amount of discussion as to the justification for the U.S. picking opening fire on civilians in Iraq. Some believe this video is classified. I don’t think the video is classified. I can definitely see why our government (as well as others) would want to keep this video classified. It reminds me of the big issue that was made out of taking pictures of returning soldiers coffins. I think of all the things our tax money goes to and what we should be educated about is money that goes towards fighting wars and ultimately ending many, many lives. Topics of war should not be taken lightly and part of that is being informed. The government is clearly in the position of trying to positively spin wars. So much for “mission accomplished.”

WikiLeaks, the organization that released the video, is a very interesting organization. It has leaked more than a million documents relating to “political, diplomatic, historical or ethical interest.” In March 2010 it released a secret U.S. Department of Defense report on WikiLeaks that discusses how marginalize it. I can definitely see why our government (as well as many others) would like to see an end to WikiLeaks but at the same time try to be an informed citizen. In that respect, I see WikiLeaks as invaluable. Freedom of the press is paramount for a free society.

I think the question of whether or not the U.S. should be in Iraq in the first place is the bigger question. I believe this video is the most up close and personal video I’ve seen from the Iraq war. Every now and then you see a car bomb go off on the news with a huge explosion and perhaps some following coordinated explosions, but for me they tend to look more like special effects because people actually dying. Sure we’ve heard the body counts, but I don’t think numbers ever do justice in representing lives. Hearing about the number of deaths is so impersonal and detached from the gravity of people being killed. It seems as the war goes on longer and longer, the less and less we hear about it. Perhaps that’s a good thing because it means less troops are dying, but even so it is idiotic right wing has abated some, pleased that the bill passed, 32 percent unhappy. Maybe it was the fact that the shouting from the idiotic right wing has abated some, but nonetheless the ultimate goal of universal single payer has virtue and is desired by a wide majority of Americans, your “socialism” bugaboos aside.

Mike
In response to “Unruly Gathering Passed”
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-Anonymous
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The Libertarian Torch

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Across
1. Capitalized, as a state
2. Novel
7. Technique of a poet
11. Raw material for a steel factory
13. Aide; Abbr.
14. Draws in
15. Home of the U.S. Air Force Academy
18. Adam and...
19. Creamy prison
20. Fill in blank
21. State that was once a republic
24. Letters after religions
27. Vampire slayer of TV and film
33. BR's goodbye
36. Nephews' counterparts
37. Once around the track
38. Service charge
39. Santa's... wish
40. Station or colors

Down
1. Show to be true
2. Watch with a flexible wristband
3. John Lennon's middle name
4. Favar (Spanish "please"
5. Big slots of history
6. Make over
7. Social divisors in India
8. Swiss peak
9. Camera type, for short
10. "I have no problem with that"
11. River of Times Square
12. Bright northern star
13. Acte; Abbr.
14. Reapper as in "Law and Order: SVU"
15. Seeping
16. As for its own

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**COMICS**

**GAMES**

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**Puzzle by Steve Newman**

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2. 40 Words of C.S.'s
3. Cry in 21-Across
4. Big name in video arcades
5. Literature
6. Chester A. Arthur's middle name
7. "Mad Money" network
8. Berlin
9. Comic inspiration for Robin Williams
10. Leave high and dry
11. Eroded
12. Watch with a flexible wristband
13. Of sweeping proportions
14. Youth doctors' office
15. Medical group with its own TV show
16. Enemy
17. Day/Eve. Classes Job
18. In brief
19. Huckleberry Finn's middle name
20. Just off the grill
21. In a cordial way
22. Musical group that
23. Same as 13-Across
24. Of sweeping proportions
25. Not quite shut
26. Path for a mole
27. Vampire slayer
28. Overabundance
29. Law school
30. Ear part
31. Front's opposite
32. Old Pers.-Atlantic jets, for short
33. In brief
34. Mala... (W.W. I Spy)
35. Of sweeping proportions
36. Youth doctors' office
37. Overabundance
38. Push on a mole
39. In a cordial way
40. Big name in video arcades
41. With a flexible wristband
42. Musical group with its own TV show
43. Enemy
44. Sound heard in a canyon
45. Front's opposite
46. Old Pers.-Atlantic jets, for short
47. Huckleberry
48. Literature
49. Big name in video arcades
50. Representative
51. Law school course
52. Middling
53. 2005 silver mustang, 80k miles lacy coupe top condition
54. Ear part
55. Slime
56. Literature
57. Street through Times Square
58. "please"
59. Middle name
60. Butler's middle name
61. Spot with a cattle
62. Just off the grill
63. Teachers' union, in brief
64. "I have no problem with that"
65. River of Times Square
66. Eroded
67. Take another sip
68. Bread bakers' union
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Round-up

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baseball Kendal Hennings homered during both ends of a Saturday afternoon doubleheader and Cahn tossed a complete-game two-hitter in the second game as the Mustangs put together 7-2 and 3-0 wins.

With the opening-game victory, Cal Poly produced its first road win of 2010 and snapped a four-game losing streak at Campus Diamond that dated to the 2006 campaign. The Mustangs led Saturdays opening game from the onset. Hennings continued from page 12

Avoid Burnout

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We've got plenty of distractions.

THIS WEEK IN CAL POLY ATHLETICS

Softball

SATURDAY DOUBLEHEADER
Saturday at 12:00 p.m.
Sunday at 12:00 p.m.

WOMEN’S TENNIS

Saturday at 10:00 a.m.

Golf

April 18 - 20th

SCORES FROM THE WEEKEND

APRIL 7TH

WOMEN’S TENNIS: L 6-1
VS PEPPERDINE

APRIL 8TH

MEN’S TENNIS: L 4-3
VS DENVER

APRIL 10TH

TRACK AND FIELD: JASMINE PICKETT
PICKED UP TWO WINS,
DANIEL ERDMAN AND ANDY WRIGHT
RECORDED WINS AT THE RAFER
JOHNSON/JACKIE JOYNER-KERSEE
INVITE.

MEN’S TENNIS: W 5-2
VS UC IRVINE

WOMEN’S TENNIS: W 6-1
VS SANTA CLARA

We are the Mustangs

The Cal Poly men’s tennis team secured the No. 1 in the Big West Conference Tournament with a 6-1 win over the UC Riverside Highlanders on Sunday. With the win the Mustangs improve to (7-12, 4-1 Big West) with the Highlanders falling to (3-14, 0-9).

“I’m really proud of the guys,” head coach Justin McGrath said in a release, “This puts us in a good position going into the conference tournament.”

The match opened with the Mustangs sweeping the doubles point. Extender Sonesson and Jordan Bridge teamed to defeat John Park and Ques Doam 8-2 to open the match at No. 1 doubles. Matt Fawcett and Robert Fry defeated Austin Andres and Mike Conroy at No. 2, 8-5 while Brian McPhie and Blake Wardman won in convincing fashion, 8-0, over Ryan Stanbury and Sean Peterson in the third position.

In singles play the Mustangs again won five of the six for the second match in a row. Bridge defeated Doam 6-1 and 6-4 at the No. 1 slot while Sonesson defeated Andres 7-2, 7-6(10-6) at No. 3.

J Jacobs dominated at No. 4 winning 6-3 and 6-4 over Mike Conroy in the No. 4 position with McPhie winning 6-0 and 6-1 at No. 5.

The Mustangs will play a non-conference match on April 15th when the team travels to Fresno State.
No-lead is safe with the Cal Poly baseball team.
The Mustangs (9-21, 2-4 Big West) held a two-run lead going into the seventh inning against UC Santa Barbara (14-12, 2-1), but first-time starter Eugene Wright ran out of gas and the bullpen imploded. Despite allowing one run and four hits through six innings on a Monday afternoon, Cal Poly gave up seven runs in the seventh en route to a 10-3 loss at Baggett Stadium.

"Just got tired, lost control — not mental control — but I couldn't spot up as well, started missing pitches," said Wright, who allowed six earned runs on seven hits through 6 1/3.

"Going into the seventh, I was getting tired. I just said "F*ck it, lets go after them and see what happens."

When head coach Larry Lee was asked if the team is confident that it can maintain leads in late innings, he simply replied, "No." History indicates differently, Lee said. Cal Poly is 1-16 when trailing after the seventh inning.

"We're far along in the season that we've seen the results," he added. "We've gotten better in certain situations but as a whole, we are not good enough to consistently close out games."

Lee said the team lacks a quality and deep pitching staff that usually translates to a loss on the last game of a series.

The Mustangs couldn't stop the bleeding in the seventh inning. As Wright pitch count neared 100, his location suffered, which meant getting behind in counts. The inning began with a leadoff walk, immediately followed by a double and RBI ground out. With the lead narrowed to 3-2, the defense shifted in only to get a closer look at Ryan Tregging's game-tying single. After Wright plated the next batter, Gunner Thibeaux roped a two-run double past left fielder Luke Yoder. With four runs in, releaver Jeff Johnson came in with one out and a runner on second.

"We had one bad inning," Lee said. "Eugene gave us six good innings; conditions were definitely geared toward the pitching end of it, it's very surprising that we gave up 10 runs ... We needed to put a stop to it and make it a four-run inning instead of a seven-run inning.

Johnson retired the first batter he faced in three pitches. He didn't retire another batter as the Gauchos mounted a two-out rally. Johnson hit the next batter, gave up as RBI single and walked the last batter he faced before Frankie Rea came in relief with the bases loaded. Rea gave up a two-RBI single to Mark Haddow, to make the score 8-3. UCSB starter Jose Mena (5-1) had a commanding performance, throwing a three-run complete game. Yoder described the team's recent play as disheartening.

"We are not trying to put the weight of losing on our shoulders so we don't throw in the towel," he said. "We still have 20 or so games left."

In the first game of the series, Yoder took some of the weight of the starting pitcher DJ Mauldin (above) allowed seven runs in the first inning of Saturday night's contest against UC Santa Barbara, but only allowed one more run for the rest of his start. He finished with seven earned runs through 6 1/2 innings. Cal Poly will embark on a six-game road trip, starting with Cal / Santa Barbara last weekend. After losing eight of their last nine games, the Mustangs (15-17, 4-2 Big West) swept their three-game conference series against the Gauchos (9-28, 0-6) last weekend.

In the third game of the series Sunday afternoon, junior leftfielder Anna Cahn allowed just four hits to record her second-successive shutout of UC Santa Barbara leading her teammates to a 5-0 win.

Despite putting seven players on base during the first three innings, Cal Poly (15-17, 4-2) was held hitless by UCSB starter starting pitcher Lindsey Currie (3-10). Junior catcher Stephanie Correa singled up the middle in the fourth to score freshman pinch runner Mackenzie Mendonca.

Cal Poly extended their lead to 4-0 during the fifth, as senior designated hitter Krysten Cary behind her second home run of the year over the left field fence to bring home senior first baseman Kyesen Cary and freshman pinch runner Kailey Lund.

The Mustangs, who swept UC Santa Barbara (9-28, 0-6) for the second-successive season and furthered their road winning streak against Big West opponents to 13-straight games, finalized the downside during the sixth as sophomore left fielder Nora Sobczak platted freshman Whitney Gerhart by dropping a single into short center field.

Cahn (10-9), who allowed just two-Gauchos past second base, retired nine of the final 11 batters she faced. The leftfielder, who failed to yield a walk against UC Santa Barbara during 14 innings of series work to lower a Big West-leading ERA to 1.70. On Saturday, sophomore third

We are not trying to put the weight of losing on our shoulders so we don't throw in the towel.

— Luke Yoder
Baseball senior outfielder

RYAN SIDARITO MUSTANG DAILY FILE PHOTO
Junior catcher Stephanie Correa (above) posted the first hit for the Mustangs in Sunday's ball game with a single up the middle to score Mackenzie Mendonca.