Ground broken on $132 million Center for Science and Mathematics

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A ceremony was held in celebration of the new Center for Science and Mathematics Saturday — a $132 million building that will replace the north half of the Science "Spider" Building.

The groundbreaking ceremony recognized and thanked donors and key faculty and staff who contributed more than $19 million in funds. Construction for the new building will begin in the fall and is expected to be completed in 2013.

Groundbreaking took place on the steps and courtyard of the Science and Mathematics Faculty Office building. Cal Poly President Warren Baker and dean of the College of Science and Mathematics Philip Bailey were two of the six speakers who talked about the 15-year process to approve and fund the building.

"A lot of people worked to make this come together. There was terrific involvement of alumni, faculty and students in developing the program plan for the building," Baker said. "It will be the only facility of its kind in the west."

The event ended with a symbolic demolition where Baker and others took swings at the outside wall of the Science Building with a green and yellow sledgehammer. groundbreaking occurred when student representatives from each college used golden shovels for the first digs on construction.

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ASI presidential debate turns into forum as MEXA protesters arrive in UU

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Even with the race whittled to just one presidential candidate, the Associate Students Inc. elections campaign continued as scheduled Thursday in the University Union.

As ASI elections chair Kelsey Rice read from index cards, lone presidential hopeful Sarah Storelli who has spoken with more than 67 clubs and organizations as part of her promise to unite campus organizations, said she felt at home in front of the mix-and-match crowd.

"I was comfortable, and I gave the best answers I could in the short amount of time," she said.

Free cookies were given to those who submitted questions. Filled with baked confection, the mix-and-match crowd carried large signs painted "We're not pushing immigration reform," she said. "We just want graduates to have a good chance to get a job once they see Forum, page 2

Obama arrives in Louisiana to see oil spill spread across gulf

Rick Loosin LOS ANGELES TIMES

Oyster shells pile up on Shell Beach where workers gathered Sunday morning before attempting to place oil booms in strategic places to stem the flow of an oil spill heading to the coastal areas near New Orleans, Louisiana on May 2.

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LOS ANGELES — President Obama arrived in Louisiana on Sunday to view firsthand the efforts to fight the massive oil slick spreading like a virus across the Gulf of Mexico as recriminations escalated over what was expected to become the nation's worst oil disaster.

Obama touched down in the muggy drizzle at Armstrong New Orleans International Airport and headed to the Venice, La., Coast Guard Station for a briefing. Bad weather forced Obama to take a two-hour car trip to Venice rather than ride helicopter.

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Cal Poly students campaign for ASI Board of Directors positions

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Candiates for next year's ASI Board of Directors are preparing for the elections this week. The board consists of 25 elected student representatives who are the official voice of Cal Poly students. Representatives are elected from each college to form the Board of Directors who meet to discuss the business of ASI.

The College of Architecture and Environmental Design is comprised of 1,800 students and five departments. There are three seats available on the Board of Directors from this college and the candidates are listed below.

Charlotte Bell
Bell is a city and regional planning junior who wants to address the balance of student needs with the limited monetary resources, she said. Bell see ASI, page 2
they do not meet the requirements necessary for receiving student loans or grants. Only legal residents qualify for such educational benefits. If passed, the DREAM Act would grant temporary legal status to those, who, as Castro pointed out, have no choice whether they are taken across the border. If passed, the act grants six years in which to complete an education behind drarn tums which would earn students legal resident status — or join the military. Benetton, however, could not be con- sidered U.S. citizens, meaning they could not vote.

"Schwarzenegger don't cru­ al, we just want to go to school," Storelli said as he finished the round of questioning. "I started him, said the kids were going and welcomed in presence.

"We have to be receptive on both

side. It is part of my platform to support the multicultural clubs on campus. Everyone has a voice and every voice is heard," Storelli said.

The forum was to bolster ASI ef­ forts to allocate more funding for governing body with its heart and soul — the students.

Christine Woodward

Woodman is an agriculture science sophomore who has been involved in and said the experience has showed them how much can be accomplished to give students what they need. Yerxa said he values real progress and tangible results. He will continue to strive to make sure that every student within ASI is represented and something more is important to him than provid­ ing a platform for students to express their concerns. He said his leadership skills, ability and integrity will serve her well as a member of the Board of Directors and help her in her future endeavors.

Mitchell Yerxa

Yerxa is a top science junior from Colusa, Calif. Yerxa has spent the past year serving on the Board of Directors and said the experience has showed him how much can be accomplished to give students what they need. Yerxa said he values real progress and tangible results. He will continue to strive to make sure that every student within ASI is represented and something more is important to him than provid­ ing a platform for students to express their concerns.

Leandra Corley

Corley is a biology science junior who said she is concerned about the budget issues and the effects they are having on the community. Cal Poly students are currently taking the ultimate college experience for all students.

Meagan Woodman

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Great whites, man and nature collide in ocean

By Katie O. Grady

The fear of being eaten. It's not a standard emotion that shoots through our blood, streams on a daily basis, but it got us watching Jaws over and over. There are more than 350 species of sharks, according to Klimley and Ainley's, "The Biology of Carcharodon carcharias," but only one seems to make headlines constantly: the great white shark.

With minimal coverage of great white's in scientific literature before the 1990s, we know relatively little about these cartilaginous ocean dwellers because of their large size and the uncommon occurrence of running into one. They've taken the heat as a most-feared predator in the ocean, especially in the cold waters of California.

Many locals and visitors to the Central Coast have a conditioned and very real fear of great whites. In many cases it's the number one reason people won't enter the ocean water, aside from the chilliness. Is it justified? How we really look beneath the waves and are we even a part of their meal plan?

Douglas Long, chief curator of natural sciences at the California Academy of Science in San Francisco said there are about 40 species of sharks off the California coast, and according to Dr. Royden Nakamura, professor in the biological sciences department at Cal Poly, only about 12 or 13 species are common to the Central Coast.

"Of these the only ones known to kill people are great whites," Long said.

Long said there are an estimated 200 to 300 great whites spanning the California coast down to Baja California and west to the Hawaiian Islands. Researchers have a general understanding of their migration patterns, but at any given time, it's impossible to know how many great whites are roaming a certain area. Much of this information is from recovered shark-bitten pinnipeds, (fin-footed mam-

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"She was in the wrong place at the wrong time," Nakamura said. "You don't do swimming around with pinnipeds.

Nakamura said his friends used to be avid spear fisherman, but after seeing a few great whites attack baby seals they don't continue the hobby as much.

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Part of the Central Coast scoop on Carcharodon carcharias

Two of the eight fatalities from great white attacks recorded on the California coast since the 1920s have been on the central coast, more specifically Morro Bay and Avila Beach. Long explained that there are sharks in the water everywhere and if they wanted to eat people they would.

"There isn't a single case of a shark actually eating a person as food," Long said. "Sharks have been hunting pinnipeds for 12 million years. Humans have been in the water for the last few 100 years."

Long explained that sharks have a search image. As a predator, the shark is going by a silhouette it sees on the surface.

"We probably don't fit into that search image," Long said. "There are other ways to die in the ocean. Four to eight people in the Bay Area alone are just washed off the beach by sneaker waves every year."

Nakamura said it's rare to come by a great white and the fear is overstated.

"I've seen a lot of sharks and I've never seen a great white shark in the water all the time I've been out there," Nakamura said.

He was on a field trip in Morro Bay with a class the day Deborah B. Fransman was killed at Avila Beach in 2003. He said they heard there was a shark incident and they didn't really believe it.

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Nakamura also pointed out there are more frequent encounters with great whites, not necessarily because their populations are rising, but because ours is. There are simply more people in the water.

Nakamura said it's about being in the wrong place at the wrong time. In the Hawaiian Islands he says a lot of surfers won't go out in the early mornings because of tiger sharks. A rebounding green sea turtle population has facilitated a growing number of their predators, tiger sharks.

"It's a piece of mind game especially if you are out there by yourself," Nakamura said. "It's better to meet up with a great white than a tiger shark. If it goes after something, it's going after it."

Great whites have been around for 350 million years and the ocean is clearly their domain, but research shows they aren't after terrestrial human flesh.

"It's like the lottery," Long said. "Yeah, the odds are against you, but someone's got to win."

Place your bet.

Thursday's science scope will include a history of attacks and the Central Coast hotspot on Carcharodon carcharias.
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"We're going to do what's necessary to protect the American people, to determine who's responsible," Obama said.

A U.S.-based intelligence group that monitors militant websites said the Pakistani Taliban claim the attack is revenge for the death of its leader, Baitullah Mehsud, and the recent killings of the top leaders of al-Qaida in Iraq. Images of the slain militants are shown in an unidentified voice reciting the message. English subtitles are at the bottom of the screen.

But Kelly downplayed that claim. Also, an anonymous Pakistani intelligence official quickly de-emphasized the claim. "There is no credible way to prove that the Taliban have this kind of capacity to attempt such an attack in the heart of the United States," a Pakistani intelligence source told CBS News.

Times Square, an iconic New York tourist location, has many high-profile targets. Among several theories is that the target could have been Viacom, the media conglomerate behind the TV show "South Park," which last month portrayed the Prophet Muhammad in a bear suit. Rep. Peter King said in an interview with Newsday Sunday morning, Kelly did not rule out this possibility.

"The vehicle was parked outside the Viacom building," said King, R-N.Y. "That's the home of MTV and Comedy Central, and with the "South Park" controversies, you don't know if that's related.

After the "South Park" episode, a posting on the website Revolution Muslim warned the show's creators they could "wind up like Theo Van Gogh," the Dutch filmmaker murdered in 2004 by a Muslim angered by his film about Muslim women.

"Obviously, it always kniks more strange that the unattended car was parked, said he was one of the first to notice the vehicle.

Jackson said he thought it was strange that the unattended car was parked in a "No Standing" spot with the engine running, so he had walked over to peer inside the vehicle's front window.

"When I first looked at the car, I looked at the keys," Jackson said. "There were a lot of keys inside. That just struck me as weird."

A few minutes later, the car began emitting smoke, and 10 minutes later he said he heard the "pop, pop, pop" of the fireworks igniting.

"When the smoke started coming out, people started backing away," he said. "And when the fireworks started popping, people ran."

Police surrounded the area a few minutes later after he and another vendor alerted them, Jackson said. Jackson said the street vendors act in the "eyes and ears" of the area.

"When you're in Times Square, you have to keep your wits about you," he said. "It certainly could have been a lot worse than it turned out to be if those things had gone off," Jackson said.

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"Blowing in the Wind"

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Needtobreathe, featured in ‘P.S. I LoveYou,’ to headline DTB

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Rock band Needtobreathe will perform at San Luis Obispo’s Downtown Brewing Co. tonight.

Needtobreathe was formed in 1999 in Possum Kingdom, South Carolina by two brothers, Bo and Bear Rinehart and their childhood friends Joe Stillwell and Seth Bolt. Their music combines conventional rock with a bit of Southern soul, country and blues.

The Rinehart brothers grew up with music as a constant in their lives — their father played the trumpet and their mother gave piano lessons.

The band started out playing through the Southeastern U.S. until 2006 when they released their first album “Daylight.” The album sent the band on a national tour supporting groups like Train and Collective Soul.

The next year the band released “The Heat” and had their single “More Time” featured in the film “P.S. I Love You.”

Needtobreathe’s latest album, “The Outsiders” was released last year and this year’s “Won’t Turn Back” tour has taken the band all over the country. Rinehart said the band’s newest album “The Outsiders” is especially easy for people to appreciate because at one time or another, everyone feels like an outsider.

Bear Rinehart, the band’s frontman and co-writer said the group’s style is a combination of each member’s favorites.

“I'm a big fan of soul music, and Bo likes Brit pop, like U2. Then there’s Joe who’s a loyal rock fan and Seth is more into country and blues,” Rinehart said. “We really try to stay independent from these styles but integrate them into our music at the same time.”

Needtobreathe’s music has ranked in the top ten list on Triple-A radio and in the top 20 on Billboard’s Top 200 albums, but the band members don’t feel their fame is as overwhelming as that of other groups. In fact, Rinehart said Needtobreathe’s music is detailed when put into popular entertainment.

“When our music gets put into movies or TV it sounds more fake. It’s the music that really drives the lyrics. When we wrote ‘More Time,’ we were focused on how it was taking us a while to get off the ground as a band,” Rinehart said. “People really respond when they feel emotion in your music. I’ve had people come up to me and say, ‘Your song saved my marriage.’”

Just like a marriage, the members of Needtobreathe take the ups and downs of being musicians in stride. While they enjoy traveling to new cities, meeting new people and the overall job of being a band, Rinehart said that sometimes it’s nice to slow down. Even with the excitement their days bring, Rinehart said the group has some experiences that stand out more than others.

“When we heard we had gotten a record deal, that was pretty amaz­

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ing. And the venues we get to play
at have been some of the same places
where legends like Johnny Cash have
played,” Rinehart said.

This year the band chose to add
San Luis Obispo to their national
touring schedule. Rinehart said per­
forming in large cities is great, but
that the band feels playing lor crowds
in small towns can be more fun.

Korie Newman, Downtown Brew's
booking and venue coordinator, is
excited to have NeedtoBreathe.

In an e-mail Newman said “Their
new album showcases their musical
abilities and their range in style ...
I  hear it's a memorable experience.

These Southern boys have got talent,
and we're fortunate to have them.

Cal Poly students are also looking
forward to the show.

Art and design freshman Allie
Cole recently discovered Needto-
Breaihe after hearing "More Lime"
in "RS. I Love You." After looking
them up online and watching music
videos, C'ole became a fan.

"I watched some of their mu­
sic videos, and I thought they were
great. I heard about the concert from
a friend and I'm really excited to go,”
Cole said.

Doors open for all ages at 7 p.m.
with openers Stephen Kellogg and
the Sixers and Seabird. Lickets are avail­
able at Boo Boo Records for $16.50
and on ticketweb.com for $15. Ihey
will also be sold at the door for $15.

Rock band NeedtoBreathe, made up of brothers Bo and Bear Rinehart and their childhood friends Joe Stillwell and
Seth Bolt, will perform at Downtown Brew tonight. The band's music has been featured in 'P.S. I Love You' and its third
album "The Outsiders" was released last year. The band was formed in Possum Kingdom, South Carolina in 1999.
Carnivores create a ‘pleasant’ experience on new album

Right off the bat, I’ll tell you what I like about Carnivores, an Atlanta-based band that just released its debut LP “All Night Dead USA” with hometown record label Double Phantom. It is the acceptance of the fluidity of consciousness.

Carnivores embraces the fusion of personalities within a single entity that is the basis of so much confusion in our personal and social lives. Because we are complex creatures. Right? “All Night Dead USA” is the identity crisis we have on a daily basis, a struggle to place ourselves in the world around us, trying to find out how similarly and differently two minds can be at any moment in time and space.

The album’s mood is all over the place but is mostly smooth sailing. It’s kind of like channel surfing through nothing but midnight movies. Starting off with “For Griffin” we experience a lighter side of the band. Distorted yet complex harmonics set the mood for a dreamy summer night that has a hint of Beach Boys. But shifts dramatically to something more reminiscent of “The Beach Boys and The Satan” (It’s real, look it up) as we shift to a deep anonymous voice saying “So this is how it feels to be dead” a la monster mash. From here on out, each track melts into the other, like a slipping helplessly through a psychedelic trip. It’s nothing short of exhilarating.

But it smooths itself out every now and again so that nothing is too stressful for the listener. It’s like a relatively pleasant life that is sprinkled with a few freakouts, a few hours of manic reaction against the self and/or the selves of others. And what’s wrong with that? Why can’t we react and make fools of ourselves if it’s our prerogative. It’s okay to take ourselves out of comfort zones. It’s okay to be incompetent so long as we have a point. I think. I don’t know.

Even in the breakdowns and freak-outs, Carnivores remains perfectly in control. The foursome works well with each individual, building on each other to create a unique musical experience. Blending lo-fi tropicalia with pop-punk sensibilities, the band is different without being too busy.

It’s just wonderful trip through our personal awareness of life, death, sex and necrophilia. Is that weird? Does that seem too challenging? Too simplistic? Maybe. But it’s okay, because this is what we do. It’s our job to engage ourselves and to experience alternative perspectives. It’s okay if I make melodramatic or simplistic conjectures. They are mine to make and yours to react to.

Jack LaPorte is a KCSB DJ and “Hipster Bullshit” contributing columnist.
This year's ASI Elections disappointing, but hope for future remains

Aaron Berk

The Libertarian Torch

As far as biking goes, we pur- port to be a sustainable and biking-friendly campus, but in my opin- ion we really aren't. I was shocked when the multi-million dollar housing project that is Poly Can- ton was built and yet there was no bike lane to the complex. I'd like to see a bike lane established around Poly View Drive. It amazes me that service vehicles regularly drive on Poly View (despite the prohibition) between 10 minutes before and after bikes are supposed to be walked all the time. A bike lane would allow bikers to get to where they're go- ing faster (and without weaving in and out of groups of pedestrians or fearing a ticket) while minimally impacting pedestrians. I think Via Carra is a great example of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist just fine.

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Aaron Berk is a computer engi- neering junior and Mustang Daily political columnist.

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—Ironist

In response to "Feeding the ducks banned in SEO"

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—Anonymous

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Softball wins one against Cal State Northridge

Brian De Los Santos

Starting pitcher Anna Cahn, who has seen her share of ups and downs this season, has been overshadowed by the success of freshman pitcher Rebecca Patton in recent weeks.

Cahn, the reigning Big West Pitcher of the Year, came into this series winless in her past five starts, after working her way to a 1.80 ERA and a (28-7) record last year. After Cal State Northridge rubber boiled beaucoup runs in Saturday’s double header, all signs pointed for the senior to continue her slump.

Don’t tell that to Cahn. She and her teammates snatched the final game in Cal Poly’s (21-20, 10-5 Big West) three-game conference series against Cal State Northridge (20-26-1, 10-5) Sunday afternoon.

“I’m happy with my performance,” Cahn said. “It’s been hard the few weeks for me getting my pitches, hitting my spots and getting outs.”

Sunday, Cahn finished with 7 innings pitched allowing six hits and no earned runs. Cahn also started the second game of Saturday’s double header, going 5 1/2 innings and allowing three earned runs.

“I think she did great,” Patton said. “It’s really good to see her get back in her rhythm.”

After continuing her dominating performance in her team’s final six-game stretch, Cahn began to struggle in conference — allowing three runs in two innings in her first conference start. Since then, problems with her location have continued to resurface.

In conference Cahn has a 2.91 ERA a 3-4 record and six saves. Patton has a 4.08 ERA and 11 saves.

With her new demeanor, Cahn closed her first victory on Sunday since a 5-0 win April 11 against UC Santa Barbara, but as she found her rhythm, Patton struggled.

After boasting an undefeated record in conference, Patton started the first game of the series. She pitched seven innings allowing 10 hits and four earned runs as the Mustangs suffered a 5-0 loss.

“I struggled,” Patton said. “But we all have our ups and downs.”

The loss marks the end of Patton’s seven-game winning streak, but the freshman isn’t concerned. She is still optimistic of her performance in her team’s final six-game stretch.

“I’m not worried about it,” Patton said. “I believe in myself and I’ll come back whenever I pitch next throwing strong.”

That sentiment is one her and coach share.

“Rebecca has had a great run,” Condon said. “She threw OK, but it wasn’t great and every pitcher has a little off day.”

Offensively, The Mustangs got the bats going in the second inning when Patton singled through the middle, bringing home Kendal Hennings from second.

In the fifth, Cahn knocked in another run with a double to center field.

The Matadors started their offensive in the sixth inning with an R BI single by Jaci Carben that strangled the left field line and then threatened in the seventh.

With runners at second and third, Lauren Ollivas lined out to third base to end the game and put the Mustangs record above .500.

“We came back strong today,” Patton said. “You can’t go out and win every single game.”

With the win the Mustangs climb back into a second place tie in the Big West with Cal State Northridge. UC Davis now leads the conference with a one game lead, but the Mustangs will get their swings at the conference leaders next week at Bob Janssen field — momentum in hand.

“I think that we can walk away today from today feeling good about what we brought and just build on that into next weekend,” Condon said.

Women’s tennis falls in Big West semifinals

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The Cal Poly women’s tennis team bid for a championship came to an end during the semi-final match on Sunday afternoon at the 6th-ranked Mustangs dropped a 4-2 decision against the 4th-ranked Aztecs.

Cal Poly (16-7) opened the match versus Long Beach State (9-9) by dropping the doubles point for just the fifth time in 23 spring matches.

At No. 1, the 99th-ranked Mustang senior pairing of Brittany Blake and Suzie Matezaru improved to 17-3 by defeating Jadlin Alawi and Rachel Manasse. Senior Sofie Wong and freshman Alex Lee fell at No. 2 against Ana Dallara and Deborah Armstrong. Senior Diane Filip and freshman Ashley Pane then surrendered the point at No. 3 with a loss versus Julie Luber and Sarah Cantlay.

Long Beach State opened singles play by capturing the initial two points as Armstrong prevailed versus Wong at No. 3, before Manasse toppled Filip. The 100th-ranked Matezaru broke the 4th streak at No. 2 by defeating Dallara. Lee then proved the victory is not an Aztec phenomenon at No. 5 before Long Beach State solidified the win at No. 6, as Cantlay bested sophomore Jocelyn David.

Blake, two points shy of victory, had her match at No. 1 versus Alawi sacrificed.

“I thought we played really well in doubles, Suzie and Brittany played the type of tennis they can expect in the NCAA Singles Championships — we hope, if they’re selected — and we dropped her first victory on 3, the doubles point proved critical to the match,” said head coach Hugh Bream. “The team worked hard all season long and improved tremendously, but Long Beach State was the better team today. I’m proud of the players and the character they showed all season long.”

Men’s tennis swept out of Big West finals

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

UC Irvine swept the Cal Poly men’s tennis team to win the 2010 Big West Conference Tennis Championship Sunday at the Indian Wells Tennis Garden.

The Anteaters opened play collecting the doubles point with wins at No. 1 and No. 3. The No. 1 team of Zac Tsai and Steven Henderson defeated Jordan Bridge and Alex Soames. The winning match came at No. 3 as Sam Gould and Khurpo Issara topped Blake Wardman and Brian McPherr.

In singles, the Anteaters were victorious at the No. 3, No. 4 and No. 6 positions to sweep the championship. Shimpei Suzuki defeated Drew Jacobs at No. 3 and Ryan Mayer followed with a triumph over Sebastian Bell at No. 6.

Henderson won a hard-fought match against Sonesson at No. 4 to wrap up the match and championship for UCI.

UCI improved to 17-11 on the year and earned the Big West’s automatic qualifier to the NCAA Championship.

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Baseball battles its way to first weekend series win

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Cal Poly baseball was 1-15 when its opponent scores at least 10 runs coming into the series finale against Long Beach State at Baggett Stadium Sunday. Starting down a 13-1 deficit in the bottom of the 10th inning, history predicts a Mustang defeat — right?

Shortstop J.J. Thompson (3-for-4) hasn’t checked the stat sheet lately. Thompson kept Cal Poly hopes alive with a no-doubter home run over the left field wall. Two batters later, center fielder Adam Melker (2-for-4, with two RBIs and a homer) launched a double that popped out of Long Beach's Jonathon Jones' glove as he attempted a leaping grab on the warning track.

Senior outfielder Luke Yoder described the next series of events the best.

"It's the game of baseball; you never know what's going to happen, you just got to continue to fight," said Yoder, who went 2-for-5 with two RBIs and a homer.

With one out and a runner on second, Bobby Crocker hit a deep fly ball to right center, seemingly enough to advance Melker to third — if he had timed his run correctly. Melker was forced to retouch second base after he tagged up too early; despite the miscue, shortstop Devin overthrew third base and no one backed up the throw. The ball landed in Cal Poly's dugout, allowing the tying run to score on the error.

When asked if the baseball gods just happened to be smiling on a Cal Poly team that has struggled mightily this season, relief pitcher Frankie Reed said, "I'm definitely. I think so."

Cal Poly's Mark DeVincenzi took the mound in the 11th after surrendering two earned runs in the previous inning. Despite tallying two quick outs, he hit a rough patch after walking the third batter and surrendering three subsequent hits. With a 15-13 deficit and the bases loaded, DeVincenzi notched a clutch strike out to stop the bleeding.

"We had a slightly different approach pitching wise," said head coach Larry Lee regarding this series. "We did a better job of not letting the game get out of hand and stayed within striking distance. As long as you are within a swing of the bat to tie the ballgame, you still have to feel good about yourself."

But it wasn’t only a swing of the bat that continued the comeback. After a single and a double by David Van Ostrand (3-for-5) and Jordan Hadlock (3-for-6)...

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