Relay for Life unites 800 people to fundraise for cancer cure

Relay for Life is an annual 24-hour event benefitting the American Cancer Society. Dozens of people walked around Dexter Lawn to raise money for cancer research Saturday and Sunday. More than 800 people participated.

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Cal Poly's Society of Civil Engineers named most impressive student chapter

Erin Hurley
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The Cal Poly Society of Civil Engineers has won the prestigious Robert Ridgway Award from the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) for the most impressive student chapter in 2010. This is the second consecutive and fourth time overall Cal Poly has won this award over the past 20 years.

The ASCE chose Cal Poly out of 280 student chapters nationwide based on its activities and community outreach. The chapter has expanded at Cal Poly for nearly 30 years. Faculty adviser and civil engineering professor Dr. Gregg Fiegel said the club has been successful because of the quality of the members.

“The typical Cal Poly student is hardworking, humble and team-oriented. These kinds of traits are really apparent in SCE members,” Fiegel said. “We have very high participation and everyone of our students is unique, so we really try to provide opportunities for everyone to find something fun and educational.”

A plan to impose a curfew in a district has been imposed with approval of the situation...was achieved through a well-planned and widespread campaign. The club attended a Giants baseball game in early 2010, which was chosen to speak at a Relay for Life event in Sonoma, his hometown. He said coordinators always invite survivors and those diagnosed to speak to give a face to cancer.

By My-Thuan Tran and Mark Magnier

LOS ANGELES TIMES

BANGKOK, Thailand, and NEW DELHI — The toll in four days of streetfighting in Thailand's capital rose to 30 dead and 232 injured, authorities announced Sunday as the government set a deadline of Monday afternoon for protesters to vacate a roughly 1-square-mile base around their encampment in a glitzy shopping district.

Troops continued to fire high-powered rifles from behind sandbags in the direction of the protest camp they had surrounded in a bid to contain anti-government demonstrators within a roughly 1-square-mile base in downtown Bangkok's Ratchaprasong district.

In response, "red-shirt" protesters — whose more militant members have wielded firebombs, rocks, homemade rockets and a few guns against the army and police — called on supporters to hang tough, of­ficials and against the army and police — called

Death toll rises to 30 in Thailand protests

IN NEWS, P. 5

Community members collaborate for Typing in Public.

IN ARTS, P. 6

IN SPORTS, P. 12

IN ARTS, P. 6

IN SPORTS, P. 12

IN ARTS, P. 6

IN SPORTS, P. 12

IN ARTS, P. 6

IN SPORTS, P. 12

IN ARTS, P. 6

IN SPORTS, P. 12

IN ARTS, P. 6

IN SPORTS, P. 12

IN ARTS, P. 6

IN SPORTS, P. 12

IN ARTS, P. 6

IN SPORTS, P. 12

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IN SPORTS, P. 12

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IN SPORTS, P. 12

IN ARTS, P. 6

IN SPORTS, P. 12

IN ARTS, P. 6

IN SPORTS, P. 12

IN ARTS, P. 6

IN SPORTS, P. 12
Relay
continued from page 1

ing the event. She said she first helped her dad make lunches for participating teams, the wanted to be involved. Watching the community come together made her realize that people are trying to make a difference in fight cancer. Keller said.

"I relay because I think more people should celebrate the little things in life. I want to grow up and have kids and not worry about them hav- ing cancer. Raising money for Relay for Life is the most realistic way I can do that," Keller said.

Keller introduced two cancer sur-

vivors who spoke about their fight with the disease. As a child, that part of a pea near his neck. Over the next few weeks the lump grew. A biopsy revealed malignant melanoma. As a result, he immediately began researching the disease and began looking for ways to treat the condition. At age 13, he met a 20-year-old survivor who inspired him with her courage. Hearing her story, he said, "I knew I could do that," Keller said.

Keller continued:

The state of the day light. Cancer is not a death sentence. It is something you can fight.

- Clinton Judd
Cal Poly alumna

was joined with about 20 other cancer survivors to start the event with the "survivors' walk." This was followed by the "virtual survivors walk," where attendees wore a purple sheet of paper with the name of someone who sur- vived cancer, but was not present.

Of those who walked the second lap were Templeton residents, Ta- mara and Richard Gonzales. As they walked past the 56 tents and booths of teams, they said it was re- markable to see how the relay at Cal Poly has grown over the past five years.

"There are definitely more students good bald. I have a funny-looking

beard," Gonzales said.

The atmosphere was lightened further after a sign was held up expressing the wish to end cancer.

"I will be here until everything is finished," said a man, "and I am a survivor." After the ceremony, the groups departed to find their respective booths and continue the fight.

Thailand
continued from page 1

catch their breath for a few hours, as protesters hung wet pants and 1- shits atop the barricades now ring- ing high-end hotels and shops. Offi- cers lined up for showers in makeshift facilities set up in front of a nearby shopping mall.

The demonstrators, mostly poor and made up of farmers or those of the working class, are demanding that Prime Minister Abhisit Vejjajiva resign immediately, dissolve parlia- ment and call new elections. They say the government is illegitimate, came to power by manipulating the courts and by courting up to the mili- tary and embodies an elite indifference to the plight of the poor.

Analysts said indications were that hardliners had gained the upper hand within the government, and the army was ready to storm the protest area soon. Authorities shut down power, water, food and some cell phone coverage to the area and repeatedly warned the ragtag group to disperse, with Monday declared a school holiday.

"I want to go home," she said, breaking down as the troops suppressed the movement. 'They suppressed the cause and would consider returning soon.'

Red-shirt leaders advised women and children inside the enclosed area to move into a nearby Buddhist tem- ple, saying this would offer some refuge against well-armed troops. Analysis said protest leaders might escape under current and dem- onstrations outside Bangkok, a concern the government apparently shared when it extended emergency rule Sunday to five more of Thailand's 76 provinces, bringing the total to 23. A resistance front of red-shirt sup- porters inside the protest area re- mained defiant, however. Hundreds of people sat on plastic mats before a large stage Sunday watching speakers speak under armed guard. The government announced the end of the protest area Sunday, but the leaders said they would continue their peaceful protests until authorities agree to meet with them. "If we will be here until everything is finished," they said, "and if we are not sitting in air-conditioned rooms. We are sleeping in the middle of the street and the sun and the rain." The government is not listening to us. If they were, this would be finished already.

"I'm tired, I feel like I haven't slept for two months," said Wat- thana Nongkonglie, 54, a pappaya- seller from the northern city of Chiang Mai who had been in the protest camp since March. "I pulled up her t-shirt to reveal rashes from sleeping on the ground in the sun and the rain."
Primaries
continued from page 4
cal expediency. Some have switched parties to save one job," says a shading TV spot, which helped Sestak pull even with the senior senator in polls. "This... Not yours."

On Tuesday, Pennsylvania will also hold a primary election to fill the House seat of the late Democratic Rep. John Murtha. Mark Critz, a former Murtha aide, is running against Republican businessman Tim Bums, who has sought to tie Ortiz to his party's unpopular leaders in Washing­ton. The race is too close to call.

The candidates who best exemplify the anti-establishment message Tuesday is Paul, a tousle-haired eye doctor from Bowling Green, who is making his first run for political office.

More Libertarian than Republi­can, Paul, 47, opposes the Iraq war and the Patriot Act, favors legalizing medical marijuana and would leave the issue of same-sex marriage up to individual states. He swears he would not seek re-election. "I don't think I can do that, because it's a lifetime commitment," he said, then the findings are probably a reasonable estimate of normal levels. Variations in exposure over long peri­ods would make it hard to find an association, he added, so the fact that the numbers increased is probably not significant.

Other researchers are finding simi­lar links between pesticides and develop­mental problems. Epidemiologist Virginia A. Rauh of Columbia Uni­versity has been finding links to the pesticides chlorpyrifos and diazinon from childhood behavior, she said. But if the children's diets remain relatively constant over a long term, he said, then the findings are probably a reasonable estimate of normal levels. Variations in exposure over long peri­ods would make it hard to find an association, he added, so the fact that the numbers increased is probably not significant.

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Tuesday primaries to show voters' wrath

Mark Z. Barabak

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — With angst all around, voters in three states will signal on Tuesday the depth of the country's anti-establishment mood, which threatens lawmakers in both parties and raises prospects for an even more polarized Congress after November.

On the left, two veteran U.S. senators, Democrats Blanche Lincoln of Arkansas and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, are fighting for political survival, despite the support of party leaders from President Obama on down. Their opponents say neither is a true Democrat.

On the right, the hand-picked candidate of Kentucky Sen. Mitch McConnell, the GOP leader on Capitol Hill, is striving to rally against a "tea party" insurgent who spends nearly as much time criticizing Republicans as he does Democrats. Rand Paul, son of presidential hopeful Ron Paul and the frontrunner in the Senate race, won't even commit to backing McConnell for party leader if elected.

"We'd have to know who his opponent was and discuss it at that time," Paul said.

The Kentucky race will offer the clearest test yet of the loosely knit tea party and its small-government, anti-Washington message, unlike other candidates who have tapped the so-called tea party movement for support. Paul is one of the founders here in the Bluegrass State.

The most broadly Tuesday's primaries could test President Obama's campaign vow to achieve a more harmonious Washington.

Stuart Rothenberg, who analyzes congressional races for his nonpartisan Political Report, said many conservative and liberal activists have one thing in common: unhappiness with the president and Democrats running Congress. One side feels they have gone too far, the other not far enough.

The upshot, Rothenberg said: "Both think they need to elect people who are going to be louder, more ideologically motivated and more confrontational."

Working to save what's left of the center, Obama has taped advertisements for both Lincoln and Specter, joining other prominent Democrats — including former President Clinton and Pennsylvania Gov. Ed Rendell — in a bid to stave off their primary opponents.

In Arkansas, Lincoln faces Lt. Gov Bill Halter, who has attacked the senator for her equivocal stance on Democrats' healthcare bill — she provided a key vote for initial passage, but opposed the legislation in its final form — and accused her of being too cozy with Wall Street. Polls show Lincoln ahead, but the race is competitive.

In Pennsylvania, Specter switched parties last year after more than 40 years as a Republican, fearing a strong primary challenger from his right. Instead, he got a strong primary challenge from his left: two-term Democratic Rep. Joe Sestak, who accuses the five-term senator of pandering to special interests, particularly in Washington. The race is competitive.

In Sestak's view, Specter switched parties after saying "he was going to work for you."

"He wants us to think he switched because he would do a better job compromising with President Obama," Sestak said. "He switched because he wanted to look less like a Republican."

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Pesticide linked to ADHD in children

Thomas H. Maugh II  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Children with higher levels of the pesticide malathion in their urine seem to be at an increased risk of attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, or ADHD, researchers reported Monday.

Several previous studies have linked neurodevelopmental and behavioral disorders such as ADHD to exposure to pesticides, but generally in children of farmworkers and others exposed to abnormally high levels of the chemicals.

The new study is the first to focus on "a population sample more representative of the United States, and not one selected for being at high exposure," said epidemiologist Marc G. Weisskopf of Harvard University's School of Public Health, the senior author of the paper in the journal Pediatrics.

The study is "interesting and provocative ... because the levels of pesticide are very low," said epidemiologist Brenda Fakhouri of the University of California at Berkeley, who was not involved in the research. "We need to build up a body of evidence [linking pesticides and neurobehavioral development], and we are building it."

ADHD is thought to affect 3 to 7 percent of children in the United States, with boys affected much more heavily than girls. Its prevalence is generally assumed to have increased sharply during the past four decades, but controversy exists about whether the incidence has increased or diagnostic standards have broadened.

Weisskopf and his colleagues studied data on 1,139 children from the government's National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey for the period 2000 to 2004. Among the information collected in the survey were the levels of metabolites of malathion in urine and, through a structured interview with the parents, whether a child had been formally diagnosed with ADHD. There were 119 children diagnosed with ADHD.

Accounting for factors that could confound the results, the researchers concluded that a small increase in malathion metabolite levels in urine -- still a very low level -- was associated with a 55 percent higher risk of having ADHD. For the most commonly detected metabolite, dimethyl thiophosphate, children with levels higher than the median of detectable concentrations were twice as likely to have been diagnosed with ADHD as those with no detectable concentrations.

Forty organophosphate pesticides similar to malathion are registered in the United States, with at least 73 million pounds used in agricultural and residential settings. Weisskopf and his colleagues speculated that for most of the children in their study, exposure came through food. In the 2008-09 fiscal year, the U.S. pesticide residue program found, for example, that 28 percent of frozen blueberries, 25 percent of strawberries and 19 percent of celery were contaminated with pesticides higher than the median of detectable concentrations.

See Pesticide, page 3
Eight people sat in Sally Loo's coffee shop in San Luis Obispo, drinking coffee and working on their computers. One man sat and typed on an old-fashioned typewriter. The sounds of the machine joined the chorus of chatter, clicking and ding- ing away.

Sally Loo's was just one of six locations for Typing in Public, an ongoing writers' collaboration of celebrity writers, artists and locals, said Catherine Trujillo, one of the project's creators.

At Steynberg Gallery, Francesca Nencko looked on as people sat and typed by the window.

At the San Luis Obispo Public Library, Anna and Dan Gold ushered people over to a typewriter sitting on the table in the middle of the room.

"This project belongs to the community," Trujillo said. "It's important that people know that San Luis Obispo has things like this. Events like this don't just happen in big cities."

Trujillo got the idea for Typing in Public after her project last year. "It's our way of celebrating the written word," Trujillo said. "The way people write might be changing, but it definitely isn't going away."

In hopes of encouraging the public to write, Trujillo received prompts from Dr. Paul Frommer, creator of the Na'vi language for the movie "Avatar." The prompts from Frommer, "Feel free to sit and type," were the starting point.

Volunteers sat at the six different locations in San Luis Obispo, where members of the public sat and typed their thoughts and responses to writing prompts from celebrity writers and community members on old-fashioned typewriters from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Last Saturday, Trujillo, along with a team of volunteers, took online responses from people in Florida, Michigan and even parts of Canada.

"We received online responses from people in Florida, Michigan and even parts of Canada. It was overwhelming and supports the idea that the written word is still alive, that there are people out there who care about what they say," Trujillo said. "Many people haven't had the opportunity to put their thoughts down on paper. It was nice to see so many different people interested in writing."

Typing in Public is the brainchild of Catherine Trujillo, who said she was inspired by the San Francisco Typewriter protesters who met at a nearby coffee shop in March and typed a letter to San Francisco Mayor London Breed.

"I thought it would be fun to do something slightly different," she said. The project has received a lot of attention, with people signing up to type in various places downtown.

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Hipster

continued from page 6

possibly wrong as I have a very limited understanding of Derrida and I just want to get across that The Tall Man On Earth is doing more than singing narcissistic, autobiographical

sical phrase, he sings "I could rise from the harness of our goals. Here come the tears. But as always, I let them go or "My house made from spider webs and the clouds rolling in. I bet this mighty river is both my savior and my sin."

I mean, can't you just feel that? Well give it a listen and get back to me.

Jack LaPorte is a KCPR DJ and "Hipster Bullshit" contributing columnist.

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SAFER
The Cal Poly SAFER program would like to recognize the following student groups for becoming Certified SAFE Organizations in 2010:

- Alpha Chi Omega
- Alpha Epsilon
- Alpha Phi
- Game Theory Chapter 2
- Kappa Alpha Theta
- Nu Alpha Kappa
- Panhellenic Association
- Poly Con

These organizations completed a SAFER orientation and three events during “SAFE Orgs Week” which takes place every year in April.

If you are interested in more information about becoming a SAFE Org or getting involved with SAFER, please contact cpsafer@gmail.com or www.safer.calpoly.edu.

Typing
continued from page 6
In addition to responding to the prompts, people sat down and wrote poetry, famous quotes and letters to loved ones.

Everyone that sat down had a chance to go back in time and work on a piece of history.

Psychology freshman Stephanie Sein sat down in the library to type a letter to her pen pal. Because of e-mail and other technology advances, she said she hasn’t written a letter in ages.

“The typewriter is much more tactile,” Sein said. “I have to be more methodical with it. Computers are much more frantic.”

By the end of the day, Typing in Public had collected more than 500 hand-typed poems, quotes, letters and other writings from the typewriter users, Trujillo said.

Trujillo, who said she has been working on this project for months contacted approximately 20 celebrity writers to send in prompts. Of the 20 celebrity writers and artists she contacted, approximately 12 responded to the project with writing prompts.

Over the past few weeks, people have been responding to the prompts via Twitter, text messaging, and posting on the Typing in Public website, Trujillo said.

At 6 p.m., Trujillo, along with several of the project’s volunteers read selected responses from people who sat at the typewriters through-out the day at the Sanitarium, a local bed and breakfast.

“We had so many responses we couldn’t read them all,” Trujillo said. “We had to pick out some of our favorites.”

At the end of the day, volunteers collected the typewriters and headed over to Sally Lee’s for the public reading.

Trujillo’s daughter Elizabeth was one of the readers at the end of the day. Her favorite was a letter a girl named Sara wrote to her sister, she said.

“It was really sweet that she could sit in public and share that in front of strangers,” Trujillo said.

“I wouldn’t know what I should write.”

Joe Flint
LOS ANGELES TIMES
There will still be lots of “Law & Order” on NBC’s schedule next season, just not THE “Law & Order.”

Unable to strike a deal with the show’s creator and executive producer, Dick Wolf, NBC pulled the plug on the 20-year-old show that spawned several spinoffs and be­came one of the most lucrative tele­vision franchises in history — for both NBC and Wolf.

Talks had broken down over money and the number of episodes NBC was willing to commit to for what would’ve been the legal drama’s 21st season, which would’ve broken the record it held with “Gunsmoke” for the longest-run­ning television drama.

“The full measure of the collective contributions made by Dick Wolf and his ‘Law & Order’ franchise over the last two decades to the suc­cess of NBC and Universal Media Studios cannot be overstated. The legacy of his original ‘Law & Order’ series will continue to make an im­ pact like no other series before,” Jeff Gaspin, chairman of NBC Univers­al television entertainment, said in a statement.

In his statement, Wolf said: “Never complain. Never explain.”

At issue was the high cost of pro­ducing a drama whose best days in terms of ratings were long behind it. “Law & Order,” whose cast over the years has included Jerry Orbach, Chris Noth and Michael Moriarty, saw its audience drop below 8 mil­lion this season. Although the cur­rent cast is relatively new (with the exception of Sam Waterston and S. Epatha Merkerson), the people be­hind the show were making a sig­nificant amount of money.

NBC wanted to bring the show back but not for a full season. Wolf’s camp had said a few weeks ago it thought the two sides would end up with a deal for 16 episodes, but NBC was never on board for that many, people close to the situation said.

The odds of finding another home for the flagship series seem long, TNT, which carries “Law & Order: Special Victims Unit” and has a new spinoff, “Law & Order: Los Angeles,” is not in talks to pick up the series.

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When the founding fathers came up with the Constitution, they set lines in the sand for what the federal government can and cannot do. These lines are very important, once you start moving them, they’re likely to continue to move. The concept is similar to raising children: setting rules can add structure to their lives, but when you start letting them bend the rules, it’s not hard to imagine that they’ll soon just ignore all the rules completely.

We find that this has been the case over the years, with incremental changes in the functions of the government. As Ben Franklin said, “Those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety, deserve neither liberty nor safety.” Some of the most severe violations of the Constitution have been made under the guise of “safety” or “emergencies.” As White House Chief of Staff Rahm Emanuel said, “Never let a serious crisis go to waste.” The government loves to pounce on crises and carry out actions they would otherwise have never been able to carry out.

There are so many examples of this, but let me at least go through a few. The first one that comes to mind is the internment of Japanese Americans during WWII — what a huge fundamental violation of the Constitution that was. It’s hard to imagine that the U.S. government would have been able to get away with interning people based on their race outside of wartime and without the claim of making Americans “safe.” The Constitution however, is not to be suspended in times of war. Similarly, with today’s Guantánamo Bay Detention Center, we see a modern example of our government интернng people without due process.

Another recent example of blatant violations of the Constitution in the name of safety is all the internal border patrol checkpoints that we have, that are somehow allowed to be anywhere within 100 miles of the borders. Now I’m all for border checkpoints, but having a “border” checkpoint inside the United States and not on any border is clearly unconstitutional. The attitude seems to be that if they’re effective, then they’re okay. That sentiment seems to also apply to the TSA body scanners, which take images of peoples’ naked bodies. I don’t know about you, but I’m not okay with being virtually strip-searched. There are better ways to keep airplanes secure and without compromising passengers’ dignity.

Not all bad incremental changes deal with our physical security though. The housing crisis comes to mind with all the bailouts, even for GM. Since when was government supposed to (or more importantly, allowed to) give public money to private companies who were going through tough times (up to and including other-wise going bankrupt)?

Sometimes people think failed policies won’t directly affect them. Take our failed drug war as an example: if you don’t do any illegal drugs you might think the war on drugs isn’t a problem. The fact is that you are helping to fund it though, and by not standing up against the war on drugs you are allowing cops to mount up in their paramilitary gear and go after drug users, with police (cops, criminals, and innocents) losing their lives in the process.

We must remember that as the Declaration of Independence says “Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed,” and a government to be legitimate it must have the consent of the governed. If a government does not have the consent of the governed, it is the duty of the governed to speak up for themselves and right the wrongs. When too many people turn too many blind eyes to abuses, those abuses can grow in both number and severity. Each and every one of us has a responsibility to make sure that we are governed fairly. I’m guessing not everybody who reads this agrees with all of it, but I’m sure nearly everybody can at least point to one current abuse of government power. Imagine how much better off we all would be if people took just one topic upon themselves to try to improve. What a difference it could all make.

Aaron Berk is a computer engineer, junior and Mustang Daily political columnist.
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Edited by Will Shortz

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allowed four runs and eight hits in 7 1/3 innings with no walks and five strikeouts. He received no decision. Sophomore right-hander Jeff Johnson (3-3) tossed 4 2/3 scoreless innings in relief of Leonard for his third win. Johnson struck out one, walked two and tossed 92 pitches.

UC Davis starter Dyanne Quist allowed the one run and four hits in seven innings with five walks and four strikeouts. The loss went to CJ Bloom (3-3), the fourth of five Aggie pitchers used, who gave up two runs in the ninth inning and allowed the two runners to reach base in the 12th prior to Crocker’s hit off Scott Herrin.

Saturday, Melker singled to left-center field, scoring the tying and go-ahead runs with two outs in the ninth inning, as Cal Poly rallied to beat UC Davis 5-4.

Cal Poly scored four times in the ninth inning for the come-from-behind win.

Hamper led off with a single, stole second and came home on David Van Ostrand’s second run-scoring single of the game. The Mustangs went on to load the bases and, with two outs, Luke drew a walk to cut the deficit to 4-3.

On a full-count, Melker fouled off one pitch before lining a single to left-center field to score two runs and give Cal Poly its first lead of the game 5-4.

Senior right-hander DJ Maildin, despite allowing 114 pitches in the first eight innings went out for the ninth inning and finished the complete-game performance with a season-high 131 pitches.

Maidlin (5-2) allowed four runs and eight hits with two walks and three strikeouts for his third career complete game and his third win in the last three weeks.

The first Mustang run of the game came in the fourth inning as Melker singled, took second on a passed ball and scored on Van Ostrand’s RBI single to left field.

That cut UC Davis’ lead to 3-1. Designated hitter David Popkins hit his third home run of the season, a solo shot in the fifth inning, to give the Aggies a 4-1 cushion and it stayed that way until the ninth.

UC Davis senior southpaw Sean Watson came within three outs of his first complete game of the season. He entered the game with a 6.38 ERA but scattered six hits with one walk and four strikeouts, allowing two earned runs.

Sunday, the Aggies rallied to back sophomore Dustin Hentschel, who gave up four runs in the bottom of the first and never looked back — adding four more runs in the fourth for an 8-1 cushion.

The Mustangs tallied their second run in the fifth as Van Ostrand reached base on an infield hit, allowing Melker to score from third base, but the Mustangs would be held scoreless for the rest of the game.

The loss went to Mustang junior right-hander Eugene Wright (1-5), who gave up four runs and five hits in 1 1/3 innings. Frankie Reed pitched three scoreless innings in relief. Sunday afternoon, starter Mark DeVincenzi pitched one scoreless frame.

The Mustangs will return to the field Tuesday to play Pepperdine at 6 p.m.
**Baseball continues late-season surge with series win**

**MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT**

It's funny how the game of baseball works. Baseball is driven by numbers — cold hard statistics. There is only so much that can be manipulated in a player's numbers to deceive someone with an untrained eye. Batting average, slugging percentage, RBIs — it's all set in stone. But even with such concrete evidence, there are still questions that can linger.

Like how can a sub-.500 team contend with UC Irvine — a post-season team a year ago? Or how can that same team defeat a team like Fresno State 7-3 in their home stadium, yet never win a weekend series?

Case in point: Cal Poly.

The Mustangs (17-30, 8-13 Big West), victors of two of three games against UC Davis (21-26, 5-13) last weekend, are taking their season and 11th innings. For the game, the Mustangs stranded 12 runners on base. For the game, the Mustangs stranded 12 runners on base. For the game, the Mustangs stranded 12 runners on base. For the game, the Mustangs stranded 12 runners on base.

The Mustangs opened the scoring spree with Shea Williams continuing her hot streak at the plate. She hit her third home run in two days, this time a three-run shot to right field in the third inning. Along with Williams, junior Anna Cahn helped her own cause by nailing a two-run home run to right in part of a three-run fifth inning to put the Mustangs up 6-0.

Pacific scored single runs in both the fifth and sixth innings, but Cal Poly cruised with six more runs in the top of the seventh to put the game away.

Cahn, who allowed five hits and one run over five innings, picked up her 13th win of the season (13-13). Helen Pena finished up the final two innings allowing one run and five hits.

Nikki Armagost (13-12) took the loss for the Tigers one day after allowing just two runs and three hits in the win on Saturday. In the loss she was tagged for six hits and six runs over 4 1/3 innings. Shauna Brock entered in relief and did no better, allowing five hits and six runs over the final 2 2/3 innings.

On Friday, the Mustangs won the opening game of their double header 12-3, but fell in the second 8-2.

The Mustangs flexed their muscles at the plate in the opener, pounding 17 hits en-route to the win while Cahn allowed seven hits and three runs for Cal Poly. Offensively, Shea Williams hit two home runs and three RBIs. Cary added a three-run shot while right fielder Dana Perez had four hits and scored four runs.

Shaina Brock took the loss for the Tigers, falling to 7-10. In the second game, the Mustangs opened the game with a pair of runs in the first, but Pacific answered back with two of its own.

With the score tied 3-3 entering the top of the fourth, Pacific pieced together nine runs over the final four innings with four coming in the seventh.

Nikki Armagost (13-11) shut down the Mustangs the rest of the way, allowing two hits the rest of the way. For the game she allowed two runs on three hits while striking out four.

Rebecca Patton (8-7) took the loss for the Mustangs allowing seven runs and 10 hits over three 2 2/3 innings. Pena took over and allowed one run and four hits over the final two and 1/3 innings.

The Mustangs finish the season (23-24, 12-9) third in the Big West.

**Senior outfielder Adam Melker (above) went 3-for-4 with two runs and three RBIs in the Mustangs first game against UC Davis this weekend Friday afternoon. With the help of him and outfielder Bobby Crocker, the Mustangs were able to grab a win in extra innings against the Aggies.**
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