Community steps up to bat

Fund-raiser gets greeks and cops to work together

By Heather Hershman
Mustang Daily

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils along with the San Luis Obispo Police Department hosted a softball game and barbecue Sunday at Sinsheimer Park to raise money for Artie Ponce, a six-year-old from Arroyo Grande who needs a kidney transplant.

"I'm really impressed by the community's outreach to a young child in need," said Sarah Russell, President of Panhellenic Council. "It's organized correctly and it's a good cause, the greek system and the community can work together." Steve Morris, President of IFC, and Jerry Lenthall, a San Luis Obispo police sergeant, decided early this fall that they should raise money together to help Artie.

The police department played two games against the "Cal Poly Greek All Stars," a team consisting of one member from each fraternity and sorority. One game was just for fun and the other was serious. There was also a barbecue at the event and The Lucky Horseshoe Band played as the crowd filtered in.

Right before the first game began, Artie was brought to the field by a CHP helicopter. The crowd cheered as he stepped onto the field.

He was then presented with a baseball signed by Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals and 13 other baseball greats.

Sterling Ball, owner of Ennie Ball Inc., gave him a check for $4,000 from the Casey Lee Ball Foundation, the largest pediatric kidney foundation in America.

The foundation was started by Ball and his wife when their son was diagnosed with kidney failure.

"We heard through the grapevine that Artie needed a transplant and his family didn't have enough money," Stacey Ball said. "Since we have charities and fund-raisers to make money for pediatric kidney diseases, we wanted to help so it could get done as soon as possible.

see ARTIE, page 2

Students upset with CPE major changes

Consolidation could weaken communication with EE department, students say

By Chris Hoffman
Mustang Daily

A proposed change in the administration of Cal Poly's computer engineering program is causing controversy on campus.

Heads of the computer science and electrical engineering departments would like to unite computer science and computer engineering — resulting in a new department: computer science and electrical engineering. Currently, computer engineering exists as a major administered by two departments: computer science and electrical engineering.

A group of computer engineering students doesn't think merging the program is the way to go, and it will lessen communication with electrical engineering. They also worry their identity will be weakened, especially since the computer engineering prefix (CPE) would be eliminated from course offerings — courses would still be offered, but would be renamed.

However, Martin Kalaski, the electrical engineering chairman, said the change is necessary. "The program has drifted away from its roots." He said the program structure was useful for getting accredited, "but as time has gone by it has evolved into a virtual department, with all of the difficulties that departments have in their management and none of the resources.

In a memo to Peter Lee, dean of the College of Engineering, CPE students requested Lee's help keeping the computer engineering program outside any other department. The memo accompanied a petition signed by 113 students, 106 of whom are computer engineering majors.

see COMPUTER, page 2

ROTC prepares for challenge

By Lauren Nowenstein
Mustang Daily

A team of nine Cal Poly army ROTC students will compete in a grueling competition of physical endurance at the Ranger Challenge this weekend.

Jack Logan, the team's captain, and a business senior, said the Ranger Challenge is like the ROTC Olympics. At Fort Hunter Liggett near Paso Robles, Cal Poly's team will compete in six events against 20 other schools from the Western United States.

The team will compete in an obstacle course, rope-bridge building contest, M-16 marksmanship event and the Army Physical Fitness Test on Nov. 13.

On Nov. 14, the team will compete in a 10-kilometer run and a land navigation event.

Logan said Cal Poly's team has been practicing for the event since spring quarter of last year, adding that building time of the 60-foot rope bridge has been reduced drastically.

"We can now set up the bridge, cross everyone over and undo the knots in about a minute and 30 seconds," Logan said.

see ROTC, page 3

Football follies

Mustangs lose game; key player Warren breaks hand

Sports, back page

see SPORTS, back page
Military wants to track down wartime medical test volunteers

"We don't have any evidence that long-term medical harm was done, but we want to confirm that. We have decided to be proactive." - Col. Phillip Pittman head of U.S. Army study

SAN DIEGO (AP) — It was against their religion to kill. So before America entered the Vietnam War, members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church fought another battle — against disease.

About 2,500 church members were recruited by the U.S. Army to participate in "Operation Whitecoat" — medical studies to test vaccines against exotic diseases and biological weapons.

The project was based at Fort Derick, Md., from 1954 to 1973.

They were sick for only short periods of time, so the military thought the participants would suffer no long-time complications. The treatments they helped develop had broad numerous uses, from protecting foreign travelers and health workers to vaccinating Persian Gulf War troops.

But with Gulf War veterans reporting a mysterious array of illnesses, the military is now hoping to track down the long-ago research subjects to determine if any are affected with similar maladies.

"We don't have any evidence that long-term medical harm was done, but we want to confirm that," said Col. Phillip Pittman, who heads the study for the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases. "We have decided to be proactive."

The study is relying on subjective health questionnaires because it has been denied funding for definitive blood tests, the San Diego Union-Tribune reported Sunday.

Researchers have been able to reach 600 Whitecoat participants and so far, 460 have responded to the questionnaires. Pittman said he helped to analyze 1,000 questionnaires but will settle with whatever number he has a year from now.

The U.S. Army approached the church, which has a strong theological focus on health, because it sought a cooperative and homogeneous group of research subjects. The church cooperated in spreading the word, at least early in the program, viewing the research as an honorable form of military service.

For nearly two decades, groups of volunteers became human guinea pigs exposed to diseases such as Q fever and tularemia. They took experimental and sometimes ineffective vaccines against typhus, anthrax and other serious diseases.

Volunteers participated in two or three major studies during their two years of duty. During discharges, identical volunteers were isolated for 30 days and their diet and bodily fluids and functions were closely monitored.

Before being exposed to a germ, some were vaccinated and others were not.

Dr. Abram Benenson, a founding Whitecoat researcher, said volunteers were well aware of the risks being posed to them. Researchers believed those risks were minor because only diseases curable by antibiotics were used.

"We told them we were going to make them sick and we thought we could take good care of them but you never know for sure," Benenson said.

But we want to do the research, the risks they were taking." Since then, however, scientists have discovered that some vaccines and diseases carry the risk of long-term problems such as arthritis or lung scarring.

Richard Pett, 53, of the San Diego County town of Ramona, was a research subject. He thought it a better option than combat.

"It was kind of a cash deal," he explained. "I made some money in Vietnam and we were being killed in Vietnam. You didn't have the regiments of being in a platoon. The food was better and the weather was better."

He was drafted and joined the Whitecoat project in 1966, but never had to part in a study. Dr. Merrel Olsen, now a plastic surgeon in La Jolla, thought it was bizarre to purposely breathe in Q fever bacteria through a face mask. He became "severely sick" for two weeks but was cured with antibiotics and said he had no lasting effects.

"I basically figured I was going to be a soldier, and it was natural for me to be a soldier, and it was a strange way to spend time in the military."

Overall, the response to both of the fund raisers has been great. "I couldn't imagine a better result," said Larry Hensel, member of Phi Delta Thetas and kinetics senior. "I didn't think the students would respond the way they did.

Those involved with the Greek system particularly enjoyed the opportunity to work together with the police department.

"It's a good chance for two different sides of the spectrum to come together and work on a charity project," said Eric Schneider, member of Lambda Chi and business senior. "Maybe if we become closer, they won't be as many of our parties."

Associated Students Inc. President Dan Olae was pleased with the students' involvement in cooperation with the community.

"This is a perfect example of showing how students, Greeks and the community can work together."
Happy holidays: bad service, frayed nerves

Some chain stores spend extra money training regular employees with customer service techniques for the holiday rush

NEW YORK (AP) — Shoppers already frustrated by shoddy customer service should expect their nerves to fray a little more this Christmas.

With the nation's unemployment rate holding steady at 4.6 percent, stores are having trouble finding enough part-time workers to meet holiday hiring goals.

"About 37 percent of the Americans consider customer service to be an abomination and I don't see that getting any better this Christmas," said Brett Beemer, president of America's Research Group, a Charlotte, N.C.-based market research firm.

Many shoppers today say there is a marked decline in customer service.

In San Francisco, a reporter watched as frustrated shoppers could not get any help at a Banana Republic store. In a Diesel clothing store, three saleswomen were chat- ing rather than assisting shoppers.

At the St. Louis Center mall, Shirley Ollie said she is very irritated by the long lines.

"I wanted in line for 22 minutes once. Close to the holidays, it's worse," she said.

Experts say service is diminished because of cost cutting.

"Consumers wanted lower prices, so retailers needed to cut costs and the first place they looked was the store," said David Rush, director of supply chain services at the retail consulting firm Kurt Salmon Associates in Atlanta. "While it was good for their pocketbooks, it wasn't good in terms of the smiling faces walking through their front door."

In a recent survey of 50,000 people by Consumer Reports magazine, respondents gave 43 out of 60 store chains a poor service rating. Only two retailers, Talbots and Nordstrom, were considered excellent.

With the biggest shopping season of the year looming, retailers are struggling to meet staffing goals. And among those being hired, many have little or no retail experience, posing another challenge to good customer service.

At the Limited Inc., seasonal workers are being given four hours of orientation, which includes a video, one-on-one meetings and reading materials, to help keep up customer service.

"We've increased the training this year since the job pool is smaller and we don't feel that they are as experienced."

— Andrea Weiss

chief of stores for the Limited, Inc.

"We've increased the training this year since the job pool is smaller and we don't feel that they are as experienced," said Andrea Weiss, chief of stores for the Columbus, Ohio-based clothing chain.

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"We've increased the training this year since the job pool is smaller and we don't feel that they are as experienced."
The future is looking brighter for Republicans

I am writing today with a mix of sorrow and joy. As you all probably know the Republicans took a lashing in our 1998 midterm elections. In fact, California elected Gray Davis, a bald, bad man, and worse than that, Davis has a liberal cohort in the Lt. Governor's seat. For the next four years California can expect higher taxes, more stringent environmental laws and an educational system run by the California Teachers Association, the same group who has so brilliantly orchestrated our current K-12 program.

Add to this Barbara Boxer's win and, well, you have a dismal outlook for the future of California.

On the upside, New Gingrich seemed, and though I like the man, I think he has been detrimental to the Republican party. It remains to be seen whether he will run for President, but considering his approval rating was somewhere in the 14th percentile, I don't see him winning the big one time soon. As a side note to this I believe Gingrich will be vindicated by the historians. He is the first man to ever lead a Congress to balance the budget in over forty years and as a Speaker he pushed a typically do-nothing body, as the Congress has traditionally been, to create great change in national legislation. In the process he stepped on some toes, change is not always a pretty thing to see.

Perhaps the biggest flaw in your article is failing to note that there is still a great deal of opinion present in this world. You whine about the lack of adversity, but all you're really doing is wallowing in your contentless life. Come on, Al, admit it, you're comfortable and you like it.

Otherwise, you would be challenging yourself by walking out of your front door and taking on the issues that persist. There are still people who could care less as hell use the help that someone from an advanced background, somebody like yourself, could offer.

You claim we don't have national heroes, we don't have national pride. If that's true, it's because the majority of people in this country probably have the same self-absorbed, self-righteous attitude that you are exhibiting in this column.

Don't wait for a mob to sweep you off your feet, a group to give you a cause. Think for yourself, appreciate your independence for what it's worth and start writing about serious topics.

James Beveridge is a mathematics sophomore.

Stop your whining
Editor:

Al, old chap, I'm not entirely sure what you were thinking about when you wrote your opinion column "Kick in the ass" November 4. And I get the feeling that you weren't "outre either. You want half a page complaining about how everybody has it too easy these days, and nobody has the motivation to do anything productive anymore. You claim we've lost all ambition and drive just because we haven't experienced the life and death situations that many before us have had and that what we need is an enemy to rally against. Your problem in particular is that you aren't recognizing your own personal enemy - yourself.

So you find life hard? Who's responsible for entertaining you, for giving you direction and gently putting down the right path? You seem to think that the best tactic would be to wait until somebody's holding a gun to your head, and then think up a gameplan. What you fail to realize is that our "parent's generation" probably had a lot of passion, a ton of idealism and a flair for independence before they even had to contend with wars and other oppressive forces. Vietnam didn't help anybody, all it did was hinder them. We have it better today than ever before, only because the people that came before us saw that war was brutal, useless and unproductive, and they wanted us to have a better chance at fulfilling our dreams without the colossal obstacles they had to over- come. Don't romanticize "hell on Earth" Al. The people who were actually there would have given anything to be where you are.

The biggest flaw in your article is failing to note that there is still a great deal of opinion present in this world. You whine about the lack of adversity, but all you're really doing is wallowing in your contentless life. Come on, Al, admit it, you're comfortable and you like it.

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Don't wait for a mob to sweep you off your feet, a group to give you a cause. Think for yourself, appreciate your independence for what it's worth and start writing about serious topics.

James Beveridge is a mathematics sophomore.

Burst the SLO bubble
Editor:

As I approach graduation, I have reflected a lot about my time at Cal Poly and have the following three pieces of advice. I'd like involved. There are many opportunities for you to meet new people and to take on important leadership positions. I don't have the time to tell you all about them, but I can give you a few examples.

1) Study abroad. This can never be overemphasized. I have recently returned from a year in Australia, one of the most friendly and beautiful places in the world.

2) I don't work for the Tourism Bureau. The experience has changed my global perspective on my life as well, for that matter. After having met Aussies and people of many different nationalities, I realized that there is a whole other world out there. I had seldom contemplated about beyond reading the newspaper. Cal Poly and SLO have treated me well but, honestly, this is quite a large bubble in which to get one's self trapped.

3) In conjunction with No. 1 and No. 2, go to the Global Affairs office and join the International Students club. At my first meeting, I took a virtual world tour after having met students from Mexico, Europe, Africa, and the Asian/Pacific Rim. Sharing their opinions about the U.S. was educational and entertaining. As the only American representative, I struggled to keep up with all of their questions. That is why I highly recommend getting involved with the club. You never know who you will meet and what they have to offer. Coupled with studying overseas, it has been one of the most rewarding things I have done in college. Step-out of your bubble and give the Global Affairs office a call.

Mark Schroeder is a political science senior.
Candidate Profile: Quality Assurance Engineer Verify the quality of pre-release software and prototype hardware for EFI's print controllers. Test print utilities, color quality, media handling, network performance, and hardware in English and a variety of other languages using graphics applications and network packages. We are looking for experience in graphics, color printing, networking or hardware, or native-level language skills in Japanese, French, German, Spanish, Italian, or Portuguese. Also requires advanced user-level Macintosh or Windows skills and BS in a technical discipline.

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November 23rd from 9 am - 1 pm.
See your Career Planning & Placement Office for details.

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Angels to offer more than $70 million for Vaughn

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Anaheim Angels have offered slug­
ging first baseman Mo Vaughn of the Boston Red Sox a three-deal worth more than $70 million, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

The newspaper, citing sources it did not identify, said the Angels also have expressed "serious interest" in Houston pitcher Randy Johnson.

 Calls to the Angels were not immediately returned.

On Saturday, a source close to the negotiations told The Associated Press that both the Angels and the Los Angeles Dodgers had made seri­ous offers for Vaughn, although that was denied by Dodgers spokesman Derrick Hall. The Dodgers also are interested in Johnson.

Fiji bounces back with win

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — The race was a piece of cake for jockey Kent Desormeaux. The wait afterward was difficult.

"She ran her race and won again. She's just phenomenal," Desormeaux said after Fiji finished first in Sunday's $500,200 Yellow Ribbon Stakes then withheld an inquiry to get the win.

"The most intense moments were having to deal with something I didn't think I was any part of," Desormeaux added. "I think the other rider simply was trying to create something that wasn't there, and it's intense being forced to wait something like that out.

Corey Nakatani, who was on See You Soon, claimed that Fiji interfered deep in the stretch drive. The racing stewards disallowed that claim but upheld another — that Nakatani's mount interfered with Pomona earlier in the stretch.

See You Soon, two lengths behind the leader (Sonja's Faith) turn­ning for home and all I did was cut the corner and stay right beside her," Nakatani's rider, Gary Stevens, thought his horse would have finished second, but "The hole closed up on her right at the critical point. It broke all of her momentum, so we finished fourth instead of second."

By beating See You Soon and Sonja's Faith, Fiji averaged a rare defeat.

Fiji had won five straight races by an average margin of 4 1/2 lengths before running third behind 1-2 fin­ishers See You Soon and Sonja's Faith in the Ramona Handicap at Del Mar on Aug. 1.

In the Yellow Ribbon, the English­bred Fiji moved ahead of pacemaker Sonja's Faith early in the stretch and then outfinished See You Soon for a two-length victory in the turf race for fillies and mares 3 and older.

Desormeaux kept Fiji in striking range of the lead throughout the Yellow Ribbon, which served as a stepping-stone to an Eclipse Award for Baytan last year.

Desormeaux took Fiji three deep on the outside in the final turn, and Fiji overtook Sonja's Faith in mid stretch. Nakatani moved See You Soon, momentarily boxed in on the rail, to the outside in mid stretch but See You Soon drifted in slightly and could not catch the winner.

Fiji, a winner eight times in 10 life­time starts, was clocked in 2:05 1/5 for the 1 1/2 miles. In the weight-for-age event, all the horses carried 122 pounds except for Winners and Tenki, 5-year-olds who carried 118 each.

ON FIRE: Senior Point guard Ben Larson was nearly perfect going six for seven in three point attempts.

"I really feel he's the best big man in the league," Schneider said.

According to several players everyone was glad to be able to get some game practice in. "It was good to get started and get into things," Larson said. "It's good to get rid of some of the jitters."

"It was good everybody got a game under their belt," Womack said.

He added that the games to come will be much tougher.

"This was a good way to start off the season, but by no means will this be a reflection of what will happen this year," Womack said.
DiMaggio's condition getting better

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Baseball great Joe DiMaggio showed improvement Sunday following a relapse last week in his fight against pneumonia and a lung infection. "He's not dying," said longtime friend and attorney Morris Engelberg, who complained about the media's "misquoting" of news.

"We've seen changes before, but I'm not sure we've had that big of a change," Engelberg said. "We've seen changes before, but I'm not sure we've had that big of a change." Engelberg visited the Yankee Clipper Sunday. He visits every morning and evening, and wanted to dispel the notion that DiMaggio's health was deteriorating.

Engelberg has been answering hundreds of calls about DiMaggio since Oct. 12, when the Hall of Fame opened the giant board game where the board is the landscape of California and the game piece is your car. "We want to publish what's going on," Engelberg said, but added the strain was becoming too much.

"I'm being misquoted," Engelberg said, adding that the words, "critical" and "serious" have been used incorrectly and sometimes inaccurately when describing his ailing friend, who remains in the intensive care unit.

"We want to make the public know what's going on," Engelberg said, but added the strain was becoming too much.

Humans 410 is a Util course about the relationship between great books and popular entertainments that satisfies GE&B C3. Midterm, Humanities 410 is a 3 unit course about the relationship between great books and popular entertainments that satisfies GE&B C3. Midterm, Humanities 410 is a 3 unit course about the relationship between great books and popular entertainments that satisfies GE&B C3. Midterm, Humanities 410 is a 3 unit course about the relationship between great books and popular entertainments that satisfies GE&B C3. Midterm, Humanities 410 is a 3 unit course about the relationship between great books and popular entertainments that satisfies GE&B C3. Midterm, Humanities 410 is a 3 unit course about the relationship between great books and popular entertainments that satisfies GE&B C3. Midterm, Humanities 410 is a 3 unit course about the relationship between great books and popular entertainments that satisfies GE&B C3. Midterm, Humanities 410 is a 3 unit course about the relationship between great books and popular entertainments that satisfies GE&B C3. Midterm, Humanities 410 is a 3 unit course about the relationship between great books and popular entertainments that satisfies GE&B C3. Midterm, Humanities 410 is a 3 unit course about the relationship between great books and popular entertainments that satisfies GE&B C3. Midterm, Humanities 410 is a 3 unit course about the relationship between great books and popular entertainments that satisfies GE&B C3. Midterm, Humanities 410 is a 3 unit course about the relationship between great books and popular entertainments that satisfies GE&B C3. Midterm, Humanities 410 is a 3 unit course about the relationship between great books and popular entertainments that satisfies GE&B C3. Midterm, Humanities 410 is a 3 unit course about the relationship between great books and popular entertainments that satisfies GE&B C3. Midterm, Humanities 410 is a 3 unit course about the relationship between great books and popular entertainments that satisfies GE&B C3. Midterm, Humanities 410 is a 3 unit course about the relationship between great books and popular entertainments that satisfies GE&B C3. Midterm, Humanities 410 is a 3 unit course about the relationship between great books and popular entertainments that satisfies GE&B C3. Midterm, Humanities 410 is a 3 unit course about the relationship between great books and popular entertainments that satisfies GE&B C3. Midterm, Humanities 410 is a 3 unit course about the relationship between great books and popular entertainments that satisfies GE&B C3. Midterm, Humanities 410 is a 3 unit course about the relationship between great books and popular entertainments that satisfies GE&B C3. Midterm, Humanities 410 is a 3 unit course about the relationship between great books and popular entertainments that satisfies GE&B C3. Midterm, Humanities 410 is a 3 unit course about the relationship between great books and popular entertainments that satisfies GE&B C3. Midterm, Humanities 410 is a 3 unit course about the relationship between great books and popular entertainments that satisfies GE&B C3. Midterm, Humanities 410 is a 3 unit course about the relationship between great books and popular entertainments that satisfies GE&B C3. Midterm, Humanities 410 is a 3 unit course about the relationship between great books and popular entertainments that satisfies GE&B C3. Midterm, Humanities 410 is a 3 unit course about the relationship between great books and popular entertainments that satisfies GE&B C3. Midterm,
**SPORTS**

**Bar**

**Sports Trivia**

Yesterday's Answer

Major League Baseball's career leader in runs scored is Ty Cobb with 2,245.

Congrats Ryan Boordal!

Today's Question

Which NFL team has the top-ranked defense this year?

Please submit answer to jnolan@polymail.calpoly.edu Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

**Scores**

**Football**

Cal Poly 17
Southern Utah 27

**Men's Basketball**

Five Star Sports 74
Cal Poly 154

**Men's Soccer**

Sacramento State 1
Cal Poly 2

**Volleyball**

Cal Poly 0
Pacific 3

**NFL Scores**

Saints 24
Vikings 31

Falcons 41
Patriots 10

Bengals 11
Jaguars 24

Cowboys 14
Dolphins 27

Lions 9
Eagles 10

49ers 6
Cowboys 16

Rams 20
Beats 12

Raiders 10
Ravens 13

Panthers 23
49ers 25

Redskins 27
Cardinals 29

Bills 12
Jets 34

**SPORTS**

**Mustangs win big in tune up**

By Trisha Thorn

Mustang Daily

The Cal Poly men's basketball team gave 2,453 fans a glimpse of what's to come when they beat Five Star Sport 134-74, in Friday night's exhibition game at Mott Gym.

Mustang head coach Jeff Schneider was happy with the win. 

"I thought we played very well. We were excited about playing," Schneider said. "It was just good to be able to play and it's good for our freshmen to get some minutes, because our next game is obviously as hard a game as we're going to have to play," Schneider said.

The Mustangs face off against Fresno State next weekend at Selland Arena, a game that should be a much tougher test of the team's ability.

"Obviously when we play Fresno State, we're going to be playing against some of the premier athletes in the country," Schneider said. "This game will help us prepare for that game."

Friday night the Mustangs had the opportunity to pull their game together against a practice opponent.

The Mustang's lagged in the first half, making just 40 percent of their floor shots. Five Star Sport jumped ahead early in the game leaving Cal Poly four points behind at 17-13.

But the Mustangs still led by as many as 25 points in the first half. Halftime came with Cal Poly ahead 58-36.

The second half looked like a different game with the Mustangs scoring 96 points while Five Star Sport managed just 38. Cal Poly upped their advantage over Five Star Sport to 80 points by the end of the game, outscoring them 27-6 in the final four minutes.

The Mustang's had nine players score in the double digits, with Jabbar Washington leading with 23 points. Washington also contributed 14 assists, 10 steals and nine rebounds.

According to Washington, the team played very well offensively.

"Our offense was definitely clicking," Washington said. Schneider was very happy with Washington's performance and is hoping he will make an impact this year.

"I think Jabbar Washington is going to be one of the better players in the league," he said.

Three other players scored above 20 points —

**Thunderbirds' Cannon destroys Mustangs**

By Dawn Kalmar

Mustang Daily

The Mustangs lost to Southern Utah (27-17) Saturday but lost a lot more when Cal Poly's all-time leading rusher, Antonio Warren, left the game with a broken hand.

Warren, who had 12 yards on four carries, is out indefinitely.

Craig Young, who became the Mustangs main rushing threat when Warren left the game, rushed for 89 yards on 25 carries.

The Thunderbirds passed for only 33 yards but rushed for 423. Quarterback Matt Cannon led Southern Utah's ground attack with 243 yards and two touchdowns. He averaged 16.1 yards per carry. The only pass Cannon completed was a 13-yard touchdown pass to Lane Earl. He also pointed three times for the Thunderbirds, including a 60-yarder.

Southern Utah scored first on a three-yard run by Red Madsen. He had 112 yards on 22 carries.

The Mustangs answered back when quarterback Chad Henry found his brother, Troy Henry, on a nine-yard touchdown pass. The play evened the score at seven. Chad Henry was nine of 22 for 122 yards.

Andy Lepson came into the game and completed four of five passes for 32 yards. The quarterbacks main target was wide receiver Ben Winter who had six catches and 115 yards receiving.

The Mustangs took their only lead in the game when Alan Beilke kicked a 21-yard field goal with 30 seconds left in the second quarter. They strung together 13 plays and marched 80 yards in the second quarter. It gave the Mustangs a 12-7 advantage going into halftime.

The Thunderbirds got the lead back in the third quarter. They strung together 13 plays and marched 80 yards until Cannon ran for a 25-yard touchdown, making it 14-10.

Cannon got Southern Utah into the end zone again in the fourth quarter. He ran 55 yards for his second touchdown of the day. The extra point was botched and the Thunderbirds took a 20-10 lead.

After Cannon's touchdown pass to Earl, the Mustangs scored again with under four minutes left in the game. Brian Andrews capped off the 85-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown run.

**TUNE UP**, page 6

JORDAN-ESQUE: Sophomore guard Jabbar Washington had a triple-double Friday night with 23 points, 14 assists and 10 steals. He was one of eight Mustangs to score in double digits.

Chris Bjorkland with 22, and Jeremiah Hayes and Ben Larson, both with 20.

Five more men scored in double digits. Mike Wozniak, 13, and Jason King, 13, both made five three-pointers. David Henry added 13 while Brandon Pearson and Steve Flemming both scored 11.

The Mustangs dominated from the three-point line, which according to Larson, is their speciality. The team made 24 of 45 three-pointers, which would have been a school record had it not been during an exhibition game.

The Mustangs certainly clicked defensively as well as offensively, getting 34 turnovers.

Bjorkland added his weight to the Mustang's defense by matching 13 rebounds while Mayes...