The money trail

Student fees support many campus programs

By Whitney Phaneuf
Mustang Daily

When registration rolls around each quarter many students put the check in the mail without knowing where that money is going. Associated Students Inc. and the University Union are among the many fees that add up in each student’s tuition. If students don’t examine the fine print these fees may come as a surprise.

"I wasn’t even aware that I was paying fees to ASI. What are they for?" Morgan Sykes-Jacobs, an architecture freshman.
Cal Poly looks to expand use of ID cards

By Burt McNaughton
Mustang Daily

Two extra dollars each quarter may go to students in dorms on campus and access to special programs. That money covers the cost of a student Campus Service Card or student identification card.

Every ID card has a student’s picture along with a bar code and magnetic strip on the back along with a place for the current quarter’s sticker.

Those portraits may soon get a facelift. The current system is not FRA compliant and Cal Poly wants to update the system this summer.

The proposed card system may include several advantages. An updated ID could expedite checks in and out of the Health Center. Cal Poly could restrict access into residence halls by making students swipe their card through an ID reader to verify their entry. Labs could use ID readers to ensure safety, making sure only Cal Poly students are using the facilities. Public Safety wants to use ID cards to help gain access into parking structures, eventually phasing out parking permits.

"In physics labs there are so many students. I would like to see the students be able to swipe their campus ID," said Beth Herd, program manager of the Cal Poly Desk Office. "You can get into the lab or not depending if (your campus ID) is right.

Besides having more ID readers in classrooms and labs, Herd would also like to see the residence halls become more secure. "These need readers on the vending machines," Herd said. She would also like to see ID readers working in conjunction with laundry machines.

"Our campus ID card now is used by all three entities on campus: the university, Foundation, and ASI," Associated Students Inc. President Dan Geis said.

The university allows students to use their ID cards at the library for checking out books and starting e-mail accounts.

Cal Poly Foundation gives students the opportunity to use their ID cards for meals and Plus dollars to making eating on campus easier. ASI uses our ID cards and the magnetic strip on the back to allow students access into the Rec Center's facilities.

Now Cal Poly wants to hire an outside vendor to update our current identification system. Cal Poly has been sitting through a number of potential vendors. Among some of these corporations are Radomics, Deholl, Campus Dining's current vendor, and AT&T.

The California State University system signed an agreement last year with AT&T that gives each student the opportunity to use the AT&T OneCard program.

"Every student at Cal Poly would be recarded," Geis said. "You would then have the option when you get the (card) to use it as a calling card."

Included in AT&T's pitch to a Cal Poly OneCard system is a $100,000 credit toward purchasing your campus ID cards.

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In Winter Quarter 1999, each student paid $51 to ASI and $58 to the UU fee. The fees are broken up to benefit services within those organizations.

The ASI fee from Winter break-down to benefit ASI funded programs, the ASI Children's Center, community services, and athletic scholarships. ASI programs received $10, which provides money to Open House, Homecoming, student government operations and the ASI business office.

The Children's Center fee of $6 was implemented about five years ago by a student vote. The community services fee is also $6. The athletic scholarship fee of $4 was voted in on a 1991 referendum.

The UU fees benefit not only the UU facilities, but also the Rec Center, the Sports Complex and financial aid. The UU itself received $51, another $58 from Winter quarter, which accounts for the maintenance and recent renovations. The Rec Center received $33, which pays for the operations of the facilities. The sports complex, currently under construction, received $7 from each registered student. Financial aid was allotted $7 for grants, scholarships and work opportunities.

None of the UU fees have been voted on by the student body. According to ASI President Dan Geis, this is because the UU structures are financed through bond debt, which makes any fee increase a necessity in paying back the debt. Geis also said that everything, including fee increases, go through student review before being passed. The Campus Fee Advisory Committee, comprised of four students and three administrators, decides whether a student vote needs to take place before a fee increase.

The UU fee increased for the first time in 12 years this fall, adding $18 to the fee. This increase was essential since the UU had not been renovated in 50 years and problems, such as asbestos, needed attention, Geis said. The fee increase is also part of a long term plan to renovate the UU, from multimedia equipment in the meeting rooms to getting rid of the 1970s look.

One dollar in student fees over four quarters creates a revenue of $50,200. The fees are designed, according to Geis, to benefit the students in providing quality services and employment.

"A quarter of all the money collected by ASI and UU fees goes back to students through student wages," Geis said.

Geis said fees enable students to have services which would be more expensive outside of the university.

"A health club would be about $45 a month. We provide this service much cheaper," Geis said.

Environmental engineering sophomore Kulji Capito didn't know what ASI was, let alone where her money was going.

"If ASI was more involved and let students know what was going on, it might be more clear where the money was going," Capito said.

Geis thought most students probably didn't know what the fees went to, but said ASI tries to do as much as possible to educate students.

"You try to do as much as you can to let students know, but it's more important to make the services great," Geis said.

Business senior Alessi Hans, vice president of facilities and operations, said she doesn't even know where every dollar goes. She does many students' financial transactions, but even though the information is readily available if students are interested.

Registration fees are listed in the quarter schedules on page four under Fee Payment Instructions. Any complaints or concerns can be voiced to ASI.

"We'll answer any questions students have," Geis said.
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Art's Cyclery

Campus Dining turns student dollars to meals

By Xavier Lanier
Mustang Daily

Food is big business on campus. Cal Poly students spent more than $11 million on meal plans and other food on campus last year.

Dorm residents are required to buy a meal plan that costs $2,556 for the academic year. Quarterly payments cost $880, or an additional $94. This fee is 8 percent increase over last year. The year before there was a 4.9 percent price increase.

"That's no way it's worth that much," said Grint Perica, a soil science freshman, who lives in Yosemite Hall. "I'd rather have the cash. Instead of paying like $6 for a natty breakfast, I could buy a box of cereal and milk that could last for a week."

Students have a choice of three meal plans: "The Freedom, The Flexibility and The Security." Each meal plan includes Plus dollars that are redeemable at any Campus Dining establishment. The Security meal plan includes 17 meals per week and 34 Plus dollars per quarter. The Flexibility includes 14 meals per week and 62 Plus dollars per quarter, and the Freedom includes 10 meals per week and 135 Plus dollars per quarter.

This means that for each meal that is given up each quarter, by selecting the 14 or 10 meal plan, students are given only one plus dollar.

"They don't give us enough Plus dollars," saidPerica. "But if I go for more Plus dollars, then I don't get enough meals.

Meal plan prices are determined "by a number of factors each year including how many students each meal chooses to eat.

"We price it at that if you're on the 14 meal plan, you're going to eat 12 meals per week," Associate Director of Campus Dining Alan Cushman, said.

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Student fees fund 'learn by doing'

By Carla Flores
Mustang Daily

Cal Poly students pay $54 a quarter to fund "Instructionally-Related Activities," yet many have no idea what this is or where the money goes.

IRA consists of programs on campus which students are given an instructional component, such as a lecture, to allow the opportunity to work hands-on in their area of study.

According to Vicki Stover, associate vice president for administration, the IRA fee seems to follow Cal Poly's famous "learn by doing" process.

"The fee was established many years ago to allow students who learned something in the classroom the opportunity to practice what they have learned outside of the classroom," Stover said.

All IRA-funded programs at Cal Poly require proposals that will identify projected learning outcomes. Only programs that contain an instructional component are eligible to apply for the subsidies. After proposals are reviewed by the IRA Committee, funds are distributed to selected programs.

Programs on campus that receive funding from IRA include: the agricultural judging team, the logging team, the National Ag Marketing Association, the rodeo, the bike team, Orchestra, the Mustang fund, and intercollegiate athletics.

Every student who pays the $54 fee is given $43 to intercollegiate athletics and $11 to the IRA fund. According to Kumi Ikeda, academic resource planning officer, students voted to pay the $43 fee to allow the university to participate at the NCAA Division I level.

"Paying the fee doesn't really bother me, but since so much of our money is going to athletics, I think they should encourage more students to attend sporting events," said Melissa Miller, a business junior.

The IRA fund provides intercollegiate athletics with over half a million dollars per quarter. According to Phil Webb, associate athletic director for business, the only thing the IRA fund does not support is scholarships. "The IRA fund goes toward operating expenses of various sports and direct purchases of supplies, services, uniforms, and travel," Webb said.

"As a Division I university, I don't believe that our athletic program is at the same level as other Division I schools, as far as funding and facilities. Without the money from IRA, our program would suffer," said Vic Greco, a junior on the football team.

In order for the fee to increase, "a student group would need to submit a proposal to the president, which would then be reviewed by the fee advisory committee, and then a recommendation to the president would be made in order for him to make the final decision," Ikeda said.

CARD continued from page 2

new equipment. Students would then have an opportunity to use their ID's on and off campus to receive discounts around town.

"You only get the credit if you use the card as a calling card with AT&T," Chief of Fiscal Services Bob Dignan said. "If you use your card as a calling card, the campus would get 5 percent of whatever revenue was generated by that."

The commission the campus receives from using the calling card would be minimal.

"Chances are revenue would drop off after two or three years," Dignan said.

By choosing AT&T, Cal Poly would have to replace its old equipment with new AT&T equipment. And even with the $100,000 credit, Dignan is still not sure how much money Cal Poly would save.

Hayward State University staff member Leonid Nikolaev said the students at her school never had an ID like Cal Poly's but the AT&T one card program is working fine for their students.

"Students can go downtown and get a discount at Taco Bell or $3 dollars off a CD at Tower records," Nikolaev said.

Cal Poly staff has a few ideas about where they would like to see ID cards used.

"Santa Clara uses their card for door security for their media rooms and technical room," Nikolaev said. "It provides physical security for the students plus security for the equipment."

Some students don't want big corporations to come into Cal Poly's campus and brand students with their names.

"I think it would be as beneficial as possible to avoid having this corporate branding for students," Gian said.

"Our current card has the same technology level on it that the AT&T card would do to all the wonderful stuff they're talking about."

Foundation is taking a hard look at what they need to do, according to Dignan. They believe their current system is not Y2K compliant and the best window of opportunity to do something, in terms of changing their system, is June.

Dignan hopes Cal Poly will have a program going by this summer.
Avoid Nyquil and the Health Center

Unless you walk around in a plastic bag, you’re going to get sick this quarter. And if you walk around in a plastic bag, you’re going to suffocate, so I suggest the former. Flu season has come again. If you’re not sick then you probably know someone who is.

Two things to avoid this time around: Nyquil and the Health Center. Avoid the plague – the Black Plague. I just found out that an acquaintance of mine contracted the Poxvirus Plague over Christmas break. He survived the Black Death; don’t really know how, but it has something to do with not living in rat-infested 14th-century Europe. He also didn’t go to Cal Poly’s Health Center. Coincidence?

Going to the Health Center in your time of threat need not be as good an idea as getting someone with Tourette’s Syndrome on the KCLT newsmics. (“But don’t you already do that,” you may ask. “To which I may reply, ‘Hey, mind your own business.’”)

But I’m getting ahead of myself. Why was he having fires of delicious.CAPTURE anxiety, some sue. Others may speculate that it was El Cordill, egomaniac money-making policy, which has been known to send many a sunny boy and girl into distortions. Still, more will suspect meteoroid hiterra.

(Reflect: They’re just as afraid of you as you are of them.) While many of these things are enough to put anyone into a state of instability, he was just plain nuts.

He had been sick the two weeks beforehand, and finally decided to try some Nyquil – not knowing before he tipped the little bottle back that he was tipping the very scales of sanity in his world.

Nyquil will help you get your Z’s – you’ll be strapped to your bed in the nearest mental institution.

Anyway, he had some sort of crises, kooky-do kind of reaction and before he knew it, he was in the health center doing cartoonish and sniffing out forms gone wild. From what I gather, the nurse practitioner who treated this guy suggested the county mental hospital. I imagine the conversation went like this:

Nurse Practitioner: How are you feeling today?
Nyquil Drinker: I saw a really weird episode of Scooby Doo the other day.
Nurse Practitioner: Have you been hearing voices?
Nyquil Drinker: Burst out laughing at the ridiculousness of this question.
Nurse Practitioner: Take him to the padded room and throw away the key.

Ridiculous! So in the season upon us, pharmaceutical companies everywhere are thinking their lucky stars for your sunny nose and unstable bowels. They need you to be sick – but do they need you to be insane?

As for the Health Center, they’re great for drugs. Raise your hand (if you can) if you’ve filled your prescription for Vicatrin’ll kill that cold out flat – you too as a matter of fact.

As for the diagnosis, maybe get a second opinion and I don’t mean from your new cell mate at the county mental ward.

Nate Pontious is a journalism junior.

Editor:

Let me first state that this letter categorically qualifies as nothing other than pure bitching and moaning. And although it may have some desperate comments about participants, no names or physical descriptions are given so you are guilty by your own admission if you feel at all scorched (which is my true meritless intention). Thirdly let me state that I love the Office of Academic Records and have had nothing but pleasurable experiences with them in the past (so please don’t erase me from the computer if this gets published).

So with the requisite disclaimers aside, my story goes as follows. I have discovered yet another way Cal Party...oh I mean Poly has discovered to squeeze another twenty bucks from the “poor and starving” student population. This being my final quarter of invaluable instruction I requested (appealing to my sense of personal anger) 25 units. No big deal; just had to get the signature of my department head on the little yellow form so graciously provided by the Office of Academic Records. All was hunky-dory in my happy little world because with minimal exertion my request was granted in a swift and judicious process. As I turned this in form yesterday at 4 pm I had a two hour window (between 5 and 7) to attempt to capture a class that I had previously submitted an add form for (which requires the signature of the student and instructor...note that’s 3 signatures for two to take one class).

Well needless to say upon calling capture between my allotted window the omnipotent voice told me in her warm, kind tone, “The section you requested is full! No other sections are available! Beat it!” Well she didn’t really say beat it but she may as well have. So I figure no problem since it’s the next day, literally hours removed from the “deadline.” I’ll just roll on down to the good ole O.A.R. and tell them of this little mishap and everything will get straightened out.

Wrong!

What I encountered was far from helpful advice or even an explanation. The person who “helped” me was the farthest thing from helpful I’ve ever seen. I had noticed that of the two people servicing students her line was moving in a more expedient fashion than her contemporary. I thought this would be to my advantage because “my problem” was of such a minor nature. Ya right! Like the previous four students she “helped,” too was sent away with forms requiring multiple signatures without any sort of adequate explanation; other than “that’s just how we do it.”

I rationally pointed out that the “Late Enrollment Adjustment Form” (of which there were a stock sitting next to her work station) required ONLY and ALL the signatures that I had already obtained. A confident sounding, “Ummmmmmmm...” was her response. On top of all this was the $20 fee to process the form. Are you serious?! 20 bucks to process a form that I have to spend (actually respond) my own time obtaining the signatures for, a form that takes all 2 minutes to process. Now I know why there is always some sort of construction going on at Cal Poly, fees from “Late Enrollment Adjustment” forms. It just seems a little ridiculous/ridic­ulous/redeemable to waste the time of those who previously were gracious enough to sign the original forms and have to fork over 20 bucks for the process. But I guess that’s “just how we do it.”

Sean Jose Perez is an English senior.

Letter policy

Columns, cartoons and letters reflect the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect those of Mustang Daily. Mustang Daily encourages comments on editorial policy and university affairs. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and include your name, major in year in school and a phone number.

Letters received by email will be given preference, as shorter letters Letters exceeding 600 words may not be printed. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to opinion@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu.

I’m tired of Pepsi. Pepsi sucks.
Desperately seeking Barbie

I have a proposal. I'd like to rally supporters at this school to start a pageant called "Barbie beauty pageant." What do you think? One that would forever change the meaning of the word "inclusive," one that would reach out to the millions of girls stuck between the cut-offs they can and can't measure up to. And, for the durability of a hardcover instead of paperback.

I'd recommend a whole new type of opinion section for Sara Henrikson's unprofessional article entitled "Laws need better enforcement." Wed, January 20.

I think that it's just common sense not to hit the Ned Flanders religious types. Sure, I went through this phase where I highlighted sexually related passages in the Bible to get kicks, but I then realized that it was probably blasphemous and I would go to hell. Also, my.highlights are out of ink.

So, who needs the beats? People who fumble for their checkbooks after building impermeable FuturamaCardi, people who wear Teva sandals with dress clothes, and bad drivers are a few notable examples. But unquestionably, beatings are most needed to help fight Cal Poly's most rampant and deadly disease: retardiveness. When you step the instructor in the middle of a complicated mathematical solution on the chalkboard to inform him that he's "missing the bot­tom dot on the division sign in the upper right hand corner between the ‘x’ and the ‘5’", you deserve a thousand beatings. A million even.

At least it makes a disclaimer. Though I'm sure people bother you as much as they bother me, do not pro­ceed to go out and open giant boxes of whoop-ass flakes simply because you have a copy of this article in hand. We are a civilized society and we must live by civilized rules. If we are to try to make a difference, it must be through the stan­dard channels of government participa­tion, namely voting, letter writing, and Larry Flint. But it is a hard road ahead, friends, for the one government that can make this dream come true is the very same government that needs the biggest beating of them all.

Zeke Parnow is a computer science senior.

Article on campus bikers and skaters was exaggerated

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Of course, the above-quoted passage is an overstatement of the truth. Apparent­ly, Campus Safety doesn't make their regu­lations so obvious, as I didn't know until reading this article that skaters "fly down the pathways between classes" be­cause they are going to class, and not so much entertain them with "some jacket-scraping and fall-off."

Re: the idea of an alternative opinion section, I'll have to disagree. "A pageant for a new generation" has long been my dream, even back when I was in high school...
Berkeley Speaker

Bernard J. Baars of The Wright Institute in Berkeley will talk on, "The Redecorery of Consciousness: Some Implications for Cognitive Science, Philosophy, and Ethics." The talk will be held at 4 p.m. today in Phillips Recital Hall, PAC. It is free and open to all.

Bernard Baars is an interdisciplinary researcher in cognitive neuroscience. Dr. Baars has articles published in scientific journals and has written several books that have contributed to the recent developments in consciousness studies. He will explain why consciousness has recently become a hot topic in contemporary philosophy and cognitive science.

Baars' presentation is part of the Philosophy at Poly Speaker Series sponsored by Cal Poly's Philosophy Department.

Poly Plan fees

When the Cal Poly Plan steering committee proposed a $5 increase in tuition last year, the deans of each of the seven colleges were encouraged to hold open informational forums.

"Students should attend the forums to find out what happens with their money," Vice Provost for Institutional Planning Linda Dalton said.

The forums will provide students with information about the Cal Poly Plan and the options within it.

"Students attending can provide advice and input on what they want from the money the plan requires," Dalton said. "To find out the students' priorities."

The new increase calls for a $90 increase in academic fees per quarter next year and another $45 fee added the year after. The Cal Poly Plan already costs students $45 a quarter, bringing the grand total two years from now to $180.

The Cal Poly Plan steering committee is set to meet today at 11 a.m. in the administration building room 459.

Ag Ambassadors

Cal Poly is hosting the fourth annual Agriculture Ambassador Conference, which began yesterday and runs through Saturday. The conference mixes Cal Poly College of Agriculture students with students from more than 25 colleges from across the nation.

The emphasis for this year's conference is "Recruiting for the Future of Agriculture," but the Agriculture Ambassadors are interested in students of all professions, not necessarily agriculturists only. The ambassadors promote higher education within their schools and through presentations at community colleges and high schools.

Keynote speakers for this event are: Cal Poly Associated Students Inc. President Dan Geis, Jim Pentico of the Dale Carnegie Program and Mark Linder from the Land, Food and People organization. The ambassadors have scheduled workshops focusing on improving leadership and communication skills, as well as the understanding of high-tech agriculture.

More than 300 ambassadors are expected to attend from colleges stretching as far as Florida and Hawaii.

EAT UP:

Thousands of students fill their plates and their stomachs each day at the Lighthouse dining hall on campus.

Eric McClure/Mustang Daily

FOOD

continued from page 2

said. "We have been seeing increased participation."

Even though students have been eating more, Campus Dining is thinking about changing the structure of the meal plan.

"In a couple of years there's a good chance there will be a seven, 10 and 14 meal plan," Cushman said.

Campus Dining employs approximately 220 students and 80 benefit-ed career staff members, Cushman said. He blames part of the price increases on the rise of minimum wage.

Besides meal plans, Campus Dining sold about 14 million worth of food and other products last year at its 14 locations around campus.

"All of our entities are viable operations and make some contribution to the bottom line," Cushman said. For the last fiscal year the bottom line was $290,210.

According to Campus Dining, the first $350,000 of profit goes into University Services Advancement Division. They use this money for fund raising.

All money after the first $350,000 of profit goes into the Campus Dining reserves. Some people have complained about prices being too high for certain items.

"In an ideal world, I'd love to have lower prices on health and beauty aids and grocery items," said Campus Market Manager Mike Metrell. Metrell said prices on some items are more expensive than in other stores because Campus Market buys them in such small quantities.

"We are always looking for ways to become more efficient," Cushman said.

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Mustang Daily

NEWS

NEWS BRIEFS

MUSTANG DAILY Valentine's Classified Order Form
Mustang Daily

SLIPPED AWAY: Ben Larson holds his head in agony after losing the lead in the final 21 seconds.

MUSTANGS
continued from page 8

to the hole and win the game," Parton said. "I had confidence that I would make the shot."

The entire Santa Barbara team is full of confidence, according to Gauchos head coach Bob Williams. "This team very much believes in itself," Williams said. "You have to give our guys a lot of credit for hanging in there."

Parton, who came off the bench, led his team in scoring with 17, followed by Big West Player of the Week B.J. Bunton, who had 16.

Cal Poly had five players in double figures. They were led by Weemak with 15, although he shot only 26 percent from the field.

The Mustangs were paced in the first half by Jabbar Washington, who scored 11 points off the bench. He added only two points in the second half.

The Mustangs were hurt most in the rebounding department, losing the battle, 39-29.

"They out-rebounded us. We did a poor job of rebounding," Schneider said.

The loss dropped Cal Poly to 1-4 in Big West Conference play and in last place in the Western Division. Three of those four losses were at home.

The schedule does get a bit easier though, with the Mustangs traveling to the Lone Star state Saturday to battle North Texas, who just won in first of 13 games this season.

"Rebounding hurt us throughout the game. That hurts, because we had that game."

Brandon Beeson
sophomore forward

Sports

Worm will dance for another week

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Worm is using himself as bait.

Dennis Rodman’s agent, Dwight Manley, said Thursday that the mercurial rebounding champ won’t sign with any NBA club before next week. Instead, he will appear on NBC’s “The Tonight Show with Jay Leno,” in Los Angeles on Friday, where he is expected to hint at which teams he would be interested in joining.

So goes the latest chapter in the flamboyant Chicago Bulls star’s week of confusion, which has included his retirement on Tuesday, a return to the game on Wednesday and a declaration on his website that he would not mind even playing in Europe.

Manley was in Salt Lake on Thursday for a press conference with another of his players, Sonmer Rodman wrestling opponent Karl Malone. But Manley kept one ear on the Mailman’s words and another on his constantly ringing cellular phone, fielding what he said were inquiries from teams about Rodman’s services.

“I’ve been getting a ton of calls," Manley said, though he declined to name specific teams.

Though Manley wouldn’t confirm it, Rodman seems to be waiting to see which teams strike out in the free agent market. The 37-year-old would then be a prized commodity for a number of contenders looking to add the final piece to their rosters.

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SPORTS

Friday, January 22, 1999 7

Dean Kalmar/Mustang Daily

"Rebounding hurt us throughout the game. That hurts, because we had that game."

Brandon Beeson
sophomore forward

Always hiring dancers apply in person make SSS will train and flexible hours on try amateur night (wed)

Annoncements
Valentine day is coming have you filled our your classified ad yet?

Think pink... Think Rideshare

Tuesday. 12:57-9:30 am
At a parking lot near you!

Cash paid for used CDs, Tapes, 4 LPs, cheap Thrills & Recycled Records. 563 Higuera
New releases $4.00 used $2.00
Open M-Sat till 9.

Cash for comics & gaming items
New Comics Wednesday morning! New games weekly CPT! Nemo Comics! 779 Marshall! 544-NEMO

Campus Clubs
Open House 99

Mandatory Info sessions: Thursday, Jan. 21, 11:00-03:21 or Thursday, Jan. 28, 11:00-03:21
"Must pick up your intent to participate to be a part of Open House 1999. Questions, call
Open House office: 756-7576.

Classified Advertising

Greek News

Valentine News
Valentine day is just around the corner show your honey the love by advertising in the mustang daily Valentine issues!!!

Open the doors in the uL the Mustang daily office 26-226 or call one out from the paper don’t miss out!!

AFO
National Service Co-ed Fraternity. Meetings are Wednesdays 8pm Bldg 03-112

Events

In concert... point of grace Cal Poly Rec Center Thursday Feb. 4th, 7:30 pm

Tickets $12.50. Rec Center Box Office

American College Night

San Francisco State University: SFSU San Francisco State University: SFSU

24th at the mustang daily office 26-226 or call Betsy at 922-0880

Hort & Crop Science Students

Landscape Contractor looking for quality people. Pay DOE: $5.00-5.10 per hour 541-9311
MUSTANG DAILY is hiring We need more display advertising sales reps!!! All majors welcomed call Xavier at 736-1145, or drop off your resume at bldg. 26-226

HELP WANTED

P/T construction estimator hours flexible. Quatro-pro exp. needed. 989-8860

Don’t forget! Valentine’s day is on its way

Make your honey bunny feel oh so special! The perfect way to say love you is to place a Valentine’s Day Special Love a J.

Admission with valid I.D.

Always hiring dancers apply in person make SSS will train and flexible hours on try amateur night (wed)

HELP KCPR CLEAN OUT ITS SHELVES!!

Sunday Night-

60 Casa Street Townhouses now taking applications for 601-15 non-smokers, quiet, no pets 543-7550 ask for Blas

Buying your own condo? For a free list of all the best priced houses & condos in SLO

Call Neilson Real Estate 546-1990

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GMAT 72 PTS GRE 214 PTS LSAT 7.5 PTS

Princeton Review (805) 995-0176

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For Sale

Huge Vinyl Sale

January 24th at THE SLO SWAP MEET ALL GENRES OF MUSIC AVAILABLE HELP KCPR CLEAN OUT ITS SHELVES!!

Rental Housing

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GMAT 72 PTS GRE 214 PTS LSAT 7.5 PTS

Princeton Review (805) 995-0176
UCSB slips by Mustangs, 78-75

By Adam Russo
Mustang Daily

The Cal Poly men's basketball team saw a critical chance at gaining ground in the Big West Conference Western Division slip out of its hands Wednesday, losing to University of California, Santa Barbara, 78-75 in Mott Gym.

The Mustangs (6-12, 1-4) trailed by one point with seven seconds remaining when guard Mike Wozniak threw an errant pass over Jeremiah Mayes' head, setting Cal Poly's fate.

"I saw Jeremiah, but the ball just rose on me," Wozniak said. "I just lost control of it.

Wozniak's 10-second-half points brought the Mustangs back from a seven-point deficit midway through the second half and gave them a 77-72 lead with under three minutes to play. The Gauchos then held the Mustangs scoreless for the last 2:18, a 6-0 run that wrapped up the win for UCSB.

Sophomore Brandon Beeson said the game wasn't decided by Wozniak's errant pass.

"The game never comes down to just one play," Beeson said. "Rebounding hurt us throughout the game. That hurts because we had that game.

Cal Poly did have other chances to put Santa Barbara away, but the Mustangs came up empty.

With 21 seconds remaining, and the Mustangs holding a one-point lead, senior point guard Ben Luson stepped up to the free-throw line. He missed the front end of a one-and-one opportunity and Santa Barbara got the ball back. "We had an opportunity to win, and that's all you can ask for," Cal Poly head coach Jeff Schneider said. "Santa Barbara's sophomore guard Brandon Patron took advantage of Luson's loss by driving to the basket and drawing a foul from Jeremiah Mayes. Patron proceeded to knock down the two critical free throws giving Santa Barbara what turned out to be the game-winning points.

"I told myself to just get the ball."

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