EdTV could be real
Web cams coming to dorm rooms will record college lives
News, page 2

Trouble in Mott Gym
Mustangs need to win their last two to get to tournament
Sports, back page

Why Poly is costly
ASI President explains the importance of a fee increase
Opinion, page 5

Poly braces for faceoff over fees
By Nate Pontious
Mustang Daily

The heated debate between supporters and opponents of the Cal Poly Plan is growing, while a decision about the possible $135 fee increase is expected from President Warren Baker in late March or early April.

Meanwhile, students, administration and faculty continue to debate the pros and cons over the fall quarter's proposed fee increase. Demos from each of Cal Poly's seven colleges have met with students of all majors this month to answer questions and address concerns regarding the proposal, a process termed "consultation."

"College of Business Dean William Renton recently"

see FACEOFF, page 3

Media forum brings high-powered guests to Performing Arts Center
By Alexis Garbeff
Mustang Daily

More than 1,200 people flocked to the Performing Arts Center to hear distinguished media professionals discuss ethics and the direction of the media last weekend at "The Good, the Bad and the Media."

The two-day event featured 15 presenters in all, including some legendary journalists:
Steve Allen, first host of the "Tonight" show.

see MEDIA, page 3

Hearing-impaired student scales coastal mountains
By Courtney Harris
Mustang Daily

"No fear" and "go" are words one classmate uses to describe Alisa Runstrom. Watching the hearing-impaired freshman scale a steep incline of rock in Los Osos, the description seems to fit.

Runstrom, an ecology and systematic biology major, was born hearing-impaired. Now in her second quarter at Cal Poly, she is enrolled in MSC 215, a mountaineering course that involves mostly rock climbing.

"I got a notice before Christmas break there would be a deaf student in class," said instructor Capt. Robert Wordridge. "My initial concern was for her safety."

He explained that while climbing, students face the rock in front of them and have to listen for directions. Runstrom, who can hear sounds but not words, gets around this by bringing an interpreter, who is hooked to her.

Runstrom said the two-unit class presents no special challenges, other than the strain on her body. "The physical activity is exhausting," she said.

Her interpreter Laurie Walcott, a staff member at Cal Poly, said she signs to Runstrom what the teacher says.

"Otherwise, I don't help her at all," Walcott said, who was hired to help Runstrom.

"I was nervous in the beginning, because I'd never rock-climbed before, and I'm afraid of heights," Walcott said. "But the teacher is very safety-conscious, so I trust him."

Walcott said it is the first time she has interpreted for this particular class.

Runstrom learned about the class after seeing the Associated Students Inc. April during an Open House tour.

see MOUNTAINS, page 2

LISTENING UP:
High school students listen to Cal Poly professor and author Gloria Velasquez' poetry presentation Saturday.

State teens flock to conference
Cultural group MEChA hosts 6th annual event
By Jose Garcia
Mustang Daily

Fifteen-year-old Claudia Nuñez didn't let the incentive of waking up at 5 a.m. and sacrificing a Saturday of fun to attend MEChA's Cal Poly's Hispanic cultural group, sixth annual Youth Conference.

In fact, the energetic San Jose sophomore wasn't even phased by the 12-hour program geared for high school students. How could she, especially when the last event on the busy agenda included a three-hour dance. But Nuñez knew the real reason she and more than 600 high school students flocked to Cal Poly.

"I didn't want to miss the opportunity of learning what it takes to get into Cal Poly."
Web cams record dormies' actions for a world audience

By Burt McNaughton
Mustang Daily

Live web cameras are coming to a dorm near you.

"We're hoping that by the end of February to be launched in California," marketing manager Allison Moboney said. CollegeWeb.com offers a live view of college dorm life to students all over the United States. The site shows unedited snapshots of students' everyday lives, as well as allows people to engage in interviews and discussions with the WebDormies themselves. The CollegeWeb.com staff chooses the WebDormies after the students apply and participate in a series of interviews. The students picked to participate all receive a web camera, free of charge, which they get to use for a single semester.

"Everyone seems to really enjoy it," Moboney said. "We want to get as many students online as possible."

Images from the cameras, along with biographical information about the students, are broadcasted live on the Internet at www.WebDorm.com. The WebDormies all assume aliases, and they maintain personal online journals to share their thoughts on whatever they choose, according to information from CollegeWeb.com.

The web camera has a range of about 10 feet, and they capture an image about every 30 seconds. This image is then sent online for people to view.

"Everyone with a camera has a sign on their door, warning people that they might be on camera if they go into the room."

- Eliza Selhub
WebDorm graphic artist

"I didn't mind the sign," said the teenager, who aspires to become a lawyer. "I didn't mind the sign, I just thought that it was a little annoying for people to walk by all the time."

Approximately 25 high schools from around California attended the youth conference put on primarily by MECA with the help of several other campus entities, which cost approximately $7,500 to put on. The purpose of the program was to expose students to the college atmosphere for a day and inform the large Chicano contingent about some cultural perspectives.

The importance of the event could be told by the sacrifices other schools made to visit Cal Poly. One budokid of students traveled eight hours to San Luis Obispo, while another school paid $800 for expenses.

Once here, students had the option of going to two of the 20 workshops, taught by more than 50 volunteers or facilitators that helped with the development of the program. Workshop topics ranged from studying for the SAT to environmental science.

"When we went to get students from poor and diverse background to talk about real issues and their lives it's fantastic. Things like those plants that seed into a student that it is possible to attend a university."

MOUNTAINS
continued from page 1

She said she signed up after talking to a friend who took the previous year.

"I like being outdoors; I've always been a nature person," she said. Rustrum added she also has a scuba diving license. "So I've always had a balance of water and terrestrial skills," she said. Wooldridge said Rustrum has a good grasp of her surroundings. "She is more situationally aware than all my other students, I think because she has to be," Wooldridge said. "She participates fully."

Maurus Waggoner, a psychology sophomore also in the class, said Runstrom doesn't seemed bothered by being different.

"I'd say she's pretty lax about her impairment," said Waggoner.

Runstrom said she is used to being the only hearing-impaired student among classmates, having always been enrolled in mainstream classes. She hears about 60 percent of sound with hearing aids, and also lip-reads and signs. She said she first learned to sign in the seventh grade.

Runstrom currently uses several interpreters for her lectures and lab classes.

"Right now at Cal Poly, I'm the only deaf undergraduate student who uses an interpreter," she said. She added she misses the deaf community at her high school, which included about 100 hearing-impaired students on campus.
Monday, February 22, 1999

MEDIA

continued from page 1

■ William Baker, co-author of the book "Down the Tube."
■ David Broder, Pulitzer Prize-winning national correspondent for the Washington Post.
■ Phil Bronstein, executive editor of the San Francisco Examiner.
■ Margaret Carlson, author of Time Magazine's analytical "Public Eye." 
■ Jerry Gefos, executive editor of the San Jose Mercury News.
■ Max Frankel, former executive editor of the New York Times.
■ Joyce Purnick, first woman editor of the New York Times' Metro Section.
■ Sandra Herr, executive editor of CNN's "America Now."
■ Max Frankel, former executive editor of the New York Times.
■ Tony MacAlpine, columnist for Time.
■ Sander Vanocur, host of CNN's "Inside Politics." 
■ John Summer, former anchor at KSDK, St. Louis.
■ Bob Thomas, former anchor at KMBC.
■ Holmes Tuttle, former anchor at KTVI.
■ S. P. Leakey, author of "The Trench." 
■ Max Frankel, former executive editor of the New York Times.

Call Poly Television and Newsservice to the New York Times' Metro Section.

Steve Schuerman/Mustang Daily

TO THE MAX: Max Frankel, Pulitzer Prize-winner and former executive editor at the New York Times, along with TIME magazine writer Margaret Carlson and San Francisco Chronicle executive editor Phil Bronstein addressed the legacy of the print media in a day-long forum Saturday in the Performing Arts Center.

Kimm, a retired noted journalist and Cal Poly journalism lecturer, was responsible for lining up the panel of journalists for the event.

Many issues regarding ethics, the practices of the media and the profession were discussed. Kimm, who has seen the news change over the past 35 years, described his job as a private profit-making business with an extraordinary grant of freedom. "The (panel) accepts and welcomes criticism," Kimm said. "It is a small price to pay for the freedom we enjoy. We are a panel of journalists who live and breathe the First Amendment."

A recent return to the 1950s, when vulgarity was not present in the media, was greatly debated. "There is a lot wrong with television," said Allen, co-chair of Parents Television Council, crusading for responsible television. "There is a degree of vulgarity, shock and sleaze that goes out to these young people."

Many issues regarding ethics, the practices of the media and the profession were discussed. Bronstein, whose wife actress Sharon Stone attended two of the forums, wondered if a journalist could have morality and integrity and still be successful. "Your personal ethics are applied as an editor and reporter also apply to their stories," Bronstein said. "Ethics is a personal judgment that we make, people who print lies have no ethics."

Bronstein believes there should be more emphasis on the intent of the story. "Intent and truth is the concern," Bronstein said. "If your intent is to get it right — you can't win. If your intent is to make the story up, then that is bad."

Frankel said that it is hard for press to hold onto ethics when there is television. "Violence sells. The difference is that life is increasingly more difficult to explain to an increasingly more intelligent audience," Frankel said. One audience member asked the panel if they would encourage their children or grandchildren if they wanted to pursue journalism. "It is also a hell of a ride through society," Frankel said. The two-day event discussions will be used by the CFI in future studies. The panelists and planners hope that those who attended took something with them. "I hope we will not be like a train passing in the night," Frankel said.

HELP WANTED

Applications are now being accepted for-journalists 20 years or more of Journalist experience and/or Education in Journalism. Please make sure to read through the Filing Closes 3-5 and Pick up applications in the Communications Building 26, Room 209. Applications should be returned to the Office of Communications, Communications Building 26, Room 209. Students interested in the position should contact Sarah Vanocur, mtv@calpoly.edu, ext. 2651.

Career Opportunities in Newspaper Production Management, Programming, Finance and Journalism

Have you been to our website lately?

Believe it or not someday you will graduate! The best way to prepare for that day is by visiting our website. Order your class ring and view the senior handbook online.

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Believe it or not someday you will graduate! The best way to prepare for that day is by visiting our website. Order your class ring and view the senior handbook online.

Visit our website at www.elcorralbookstore.com and simply click on graduation.

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Help with fulfilling the students needs.

Applications are available for:
-Board of Directors
-Chair of the Board
-ASI President
Available Tommorrow
Filing opens 2-16
Filing closes 3-5
Pick up applications in the Student Life and Activities office located in the UU.

DOWJONES.com/careers

Monday, February 22, 1999

3
You're under arrest

I have kept my mouth shut for too long. I have not said a word about Monica's in five months, because I knew most of the nation is sick of the scandal. Now the "big cigar" has been acquitted and I can't take it anymore. I define the American public, I bring them in, to be charged with awfulness, with moral lemons.

I accuse Americans of closing their ears and their eyes to things they desperately do not want to accept on account of the fact that it will burn their precious little political bubbles. Too many Americans are fat and happy, drunk on cheap, convenient and booming economies. Their complacency in the face of blatant injustice bespeaks an epidemic of moral relativity in this country.

Most Americans claim high moral standards. Seventy-five percent of those polled say Bill Clinton is guilty. Yet only a minority of the American public wanted his pathologically lying butt thrown out of office. Now, at the close of the year-long Washington soap opera I make one case against the American Public.

From the beginning Americans wanted to be kept in the dark about the president's scandal. So important to us was our belief in our great governmental system, we refused to believe that a young intern and a hyperactive presidential aide could undo the results of millions of votes' decisions to elect Clinton president. So we would sooner dismiss the case than contemplate its true meaning. How could so many Americans have voted for such an immoral, self-serving, insolent leader? No, better to buy the stories of witch hunt and political backstabbing being sold to us by the White House brainwashing team. Add to that the fact that most Americans do not want to be asked questions about consensual sex, and you get a justification for not railing anyone else's closet for skeletons and semen stained blue dresses.

In defense of the slow-witted in this country, the White House did a pretty good job mind clouding. It shrewdly convinced the public that Clinton got off scott free for staining the president, his pathology driven butt and values had a fight. Politics knocked values out of the way. Add to that the fact that most Americans do not necessarily reflect those of university affairs. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, signed and include your name, major, class standing and a phone number.

Letters received via e-mail, and letters containing less than 300 words will be given preference. Editors reserve the right to edit submitted pieces for grammar without changing the meaning. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to opinion@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

Mustang Daily encourages comments on editorial policy and university affairs. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, signed and include your name, major, class standing and a phone number.

Letter policy

El Corral is in business for the money

Why are we here? I mean here at Cal Poly, not here on Earth. Most of us are here to get an education so we can get well paying jobs in a field we are interested in.

How many of you are planning on working for free once you get your degree? I'm not. We are here to make money. The administration is here to teach us how to make money. The administration is also here to make money.

This concept is known as capitalism. The administration is going to charge what they feel is the greatest price they can and not lose too many customers. The administrators may be generally concerned with creating educated people but their primary focus is to establish a good reputation for the school and attract more customers (students).

El Corral takes a beating in nine out of 10 articles published in our beloved Daily. Does it deserve this animosity? No. El Corral is a business and like all businesses it is trying to make as much money as possible. This is the American way.

How many companies can you think of that lower prices on a product or service out of the goodness of their hearts? Fanny I came up with zero as well. Companies only lower prices when a competitor offers the same product at a lower price and this product is easy to get.

Although Aida's and online sources may have lower prices, they do not offer the same cuts of getting those items. Convenience is why El Corral can and does change a higher price. I can save a whopping $3 on a book that already costs $96 by going to Aida's, but Aida's sucks as compared to El Corral.

El Corral is easier to navigate, the books are easier to find, the aisles are wider, there are no funky signs hanging from the ceiling, the lines move much faster, and it almost has every book you need when you need it. In fact, I have never found a book out of stock at El Corral. Yes, I know that some of you have known the joy of the "temporarily out of stock" sign, but compared to Aidas, El Corral whoops as.

I have tried going to Aida's to get my books, but it never has everything. This means I have to go to El Corral anyway. So I save $10 on the two books it did have but now have to fight another line to get the other three. Buying books on campus means you only have to fight for a parking spot once, you only have to sit in a quarter mile line once, and you get a nice heavy-duty bag to use for trash later.

What can I fathom as why El Corral doesn't genuinely lower its prices. The only thing it doesn't have over Aida's is a better price. In every other department El Corral is superior. If the prices were genuinely comparable to Aida's, the students clamoring for us to boycott the bookstore would have no leg left to stand on. The lower profit margins on the books would almost certainly be offset by the increase in the volume due to students abandoning Aida's.

If you like saving as much money as possible, go to Aida's.

If you start to go postal when forced to stand in line for too long, go to El Corral.

Paying a couple extra bucks to escape the madness is a small price to pay.

Damián Alvarado is a computer engineering sophomore.

Letter policy

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Letters received via e-mail, and letters containing less than 300 words will be given preference. Editors reserve the right to edit submitted pieces for grammar without changing the meaning. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to opinion@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu.
The price of higher education

Editor:
Cal Poly is special to all of us. We receive an education at an undergraduate level that is unparalleled in the State of California. When we graduate we will be armed with two powerful tools: a degree and the reputation of an institution.

When we graduate we will be armed with two powerful tools: a degree and the reputation of our institution.

The administration has taken a two-step approach to filling this funding gap. The first is to solicit from alumni and the industry. Cal Poly supports. We've seen many of these donations to various departments over the years, and they have risen to the tune of more than $20 million per year. The goal of the administration is to double this in the next five years.

The second is to ask students to contribute. As full-time students, we currently pay about $345 per quarter. Excluding designated fees (Recreation Services, University Health Services), the remaining $547 contributes to our overall education but not directly to the college. This covers less than 20 percent of the cost of our education (the State of California pays the rest). An increase of $135 per quarter would mean we would instead contribute about 24 percent.

It is very understandable to question the effect of the fee on students. I pay my entire way through college as well, so I can empathize greatly with your concerns. I could have gone to many other campuses for an education, but I wanted a Cal Poly education. I come from a family of six kids, and three of my older brothers and sisters have graduated from Cal Poly. It is hard, but I have worked my share of minimum wage jobs to make it through school. The other two schools I applied to have annual tuition costs of more than $10,000 per semester. At $53.75 an hour, that would have made it considerably too hard to pay the phone bills.

I may be graduating in June, but my younger brother has just applied to Cal Poly. He goes to Cuesta and works part-time. I would never want to burden him unnecessarily. We must keep Cal Poly as affordable as possible, balancing the quality of education Cal Poly should provide.

It is a delicate balance we need to work toward. It is the right education in the state and still remain affordable to all students of the State of California. That is why one-third of the funds raised from the plan will go to financial aid to help those students in need.

The Cal Poly Plan fee increase voted down two years ago was fundamentally different. All allocations of the money were to be made by a 14-person committee. It is understandable why many students found this system.

However, students overwhelmingly supported the goals of the plan.

To address the students' concerns of two years ago, the question is now being asked at the department and college level. Every student should give input on where and if they want their money spent. This consultation is going on right now, and I strongly encourage all of you to seek out your dean and department head and help in this process. What is most important to this campus is that every student, not just the four on the Cal Poly Plan Steering Committee, can contribute in a meaningful way to the future of Cal Poly.

Every expenditure of the Cal Poly Plan must be directly visible to students. In fact, every expenditure must have extensive student input on where it will be spent. No Cal Poly Plan funds can go into anything like administration, the Performing Arts Center, the Sports Complex, Athletics or Associated Students, Inc. It must go directly to enhance your in-class education.

The questions are: Do we want to distinguish ourselves? Are we willing to make a conscious choice to take our education to the next level? Are we willing to up our share of tuition to preserve and enhance the value of our education? The future of the Plan is in the students' hands. Students get to decide if and where the money will be spent. No decision has been made yet, and the four students on the steering committee have been assured that our recommendation to President Baker will stand. Baker himself made this pledge.

If you have any direct questions for any of the students on the Cal Poly Plan Steering Committee, please email them to polyplan@a.asi.calpoly.edu, or call 767-1291. We will be happy to talk, visit a club or provide more information.

Above all, we want students to make an educated, valuable decision as to where Cal Poly can go.

Dan Gels is the ASI President, and an ag business senior.

Society should let people be who they want to be

Attention: Engineering Spring Co Op Students
TIED OF GETTING YOUR ENGINEERING DESIGNS REVIEWED BY YOUR PROFESSORS?
Here's your chance to review other engineers' designs.

At PE Biosystems located in Foster City, CA, we have a 6 month intern position for a Product Safety/EMC Engineer. You will be responsible for reviewing designs to help our products comply with Intrument regulations. You will also conduct inspections and audits, work closely with regulatory agencies, and document and maintain all compliance data.

The intern should have completed 2-3 years of Mechanical Engineering or Electrical Engineering or 4 year B.S. degree. The intern should demonstrate a high level of independence and maturity. The ideal candidate should be a self-starter, be highly organized, and be able to work independently. Previous experience in testing and troubleshooting is a plus. If you are interested, please send your resume to Engineering@pe-biosystems.com.

Representatives from the PE Biosystems will be on campus March 10, 1999
PE BIOSYSTEMS IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.
Five months after being hired, Johnson hasn't met boss

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — It's been nearly five months since Dave Johnson was hired as the manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, but he has not yet to meet team owner Rupert Murdoch.

"I haven't met him, but I would like to," Johnson said Sunday.

Considering Johnson's track record with owners, maybe it wouldn't be such a good idea.

Dodgers general manager Kevin Malone laughed at the thought.

"I've only met Mr. Murdoch once," Malone said. "Mr. Murdoch is a very busy man, but I'm sure they'll meet and talk. And I'm sure they'll get along great. Mr. Murdoch is a successful man and Dave's a successful man. They have a lot in common.

"The chain of command with the Dodgers is a far cry from the situation Johnson was involved in at Cincinnati and Baltimore."

With the Cincinnati Reds and the Baltimore Orioles, Johnson had to work for middle-class owners in Mark Schott and Peter Angelos.

It was reported Schott didn't like the fact Johnson had lived with his wife, Susan, before marriage and preferred to have Ron Knight as his manager. Despite leading the Reds to the playoffs in 1995, Johnson ended grace fully, handing the reins to Knight.

In Baltimore, Johnson's reported dealings with Roberto Alomar's family going to such a buddy his wife was involved in didn't sit well with Angelos. Despite taking the Orioles to the AL championship series both years he managed the club, Johnson left because of his strained relationship with the owner.

Johnson, who owns a career 985-727 record, probably has been put through a lot more than a successful manager should, although he doesn't see it that way.

"I feel blessed to have been at Cincinnati and Baltimore," Johnson said. "I had the opportunity to manage a lot of great players — Cal Ripken, Brady Anderson, Barry Larkin. Things happen for a reason and things happen for the best. We won a lot of ball games."

First:

Would you like the opportunity to discuss the Cal Poly Plan with the Dean of The College of Liberal Arts?

Then, you wanna vote?

Well, here is your opportunity . . . .

There will be two College of Liberal Arts open forums about the Cal Poly Plan in University Union, Room 220

February 23 1:00 - 2:00
February 25 2:00 - 3:00

Second:

Come and participate in a Cal Poly Plan interactive poll while enjoying pizza and a soda. (This poll will also be available at http://www.calpoly.edu/~hhalleng/CPP/poll/index.html if you can't come by.)

University Union Room
February 25 & 26 From 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.
(pizza served from 12:00 - 2:00)
BASEBALL

"I like the two sport. I'm willing to give up some defensive production has been one reason for the offensive production has been offense f^ets tioin^, we're yoin^ to alo^," Ritter said. "Once our continued from page 8
defense and 1 still don't get the calls," Richardson said. "He's the guy who is going to drive in runs and hit the home runs. If he goes, we go."

"We had a lot of big breakaways and a lot of big plays," Richardson said. "I attributed the win to the team's support for each other. We just get each other off the runs," Yee said. "When someone was about to get tackled, we were there."

"We look for PINK and win!"

"I like the two spot; I'm willing to

"I look like a little leaguer in practice. All I can do is produce in games."

—— Billy Joe Richardson

Mustang third baseman

"He's our man," Zirelli said. "He's had a lot of big breakaways and a lot of big plays," said Richardson. "Yee attributed the win to the team's support for each other. We just get each other off the runs," Yee said. "When someone was about to get tackled, we were there."

"We also had no individual domi­

face off against University of California, Santa Barbara, this home game will be on March 6.

SPORTS

Monday, February 22, 1999

STEVEN AP With a win at Utah and follow­

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RUGBY

continued from page 8

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SUNY SPORTS

SPORTS BAR

SPORTS TRIVIA

FRIDAY'S ANSWER: Reggie Jackson was the first Major League Baseball player to strikeout 2,000 times in a career.

CONGRATS JOE BARACK!

TODAY'S QUESTION:

Who was the first player selected by the Cleveland Browns in this year's expansion draft?

Please submit answer to:

paulan@calpoly.edu

Please include your name.

SCORES

BASEBALL

Cal Poly 12
San Francisco 6

MEN'S BASKETBALL

New Mexico State 79
Cal Poly 69

Cal Poly 74
UC Santa Barbara 62

SOFBALL

Cal Poly 9
Southern Utah 1

Cal Poly 2
Kent State 1

Cal Poly 3
UC Berkeley 7

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Cal Poly 51
New Mexico State 68

UC Santa Barbara 84
Cal Poly 60

BRIEFS

Cal Poly

UC Santa Barbara handed Cal Poly its eighth-straight regular-season loss Sunday afternoon.

The Mustangs took an 11-point halftime lead and increased it by 24 to beat the Mustangs at home in Mott Gym, 84-60.

This was an improvement for Cal Poly, considering the last time the two teams met, UCSB had a 42-point lead in its 88-46 victory.

Guard Kristie Griffin led the Mustangs with 26 points and 11 rebounds for its seventh double-double this season, and Erick Ashe scored a career-high 22 points.

UCSB had 16 points and 14 rebounds for its fourth double-double this season, as in the Gauchos out-rebounded the Mustangs 54-36.

The Gauchos (12-12, 10-4) who have won six of their last eight games, took the lead for good in the opening two minutes of the second half on a three-pointer by Ashe, a junior guard whose previous career high was 20 points.

Ashe's three-pointer made it 37-34 and triggered a 19-7 run that gave UCSB an 12-point lead. Cal Poly wasn't closer than seven points after that, as UCSB won 80-62 with two minutes left before the Mustangs went on 12-2 run to finish the game.

Jason Kung led Cal Poly (10-15, 5-9) with 18 points. Jeremiah Mimies added 15 points, and Jabbar Washington and Mike Wennick scored 14 points each for the Mustangs.

IN TRAFFIC: Jabbar Washington drives through defenders to the hoop.

SUNDAY'S BOX SCORE

Mustangs 74, Gauchos 84

Player FG FG Pct. FT Pct. R B I

Washington 4 13 31.6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Mimies 2 5 40.0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Mimies 2 5 40.0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Rambow 3 6 50.0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Ketchem 1 1 100.0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Fleminy 2 2 100.0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Maver 1 1 100.0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Wood 5 3 66.7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Bottin 1 1 100.0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Mustangs 4 - 8, Washington 2 - 7, Wozniak 2 - 9, Bjorklund 1 - 6, Fleminy 0 - 1, Ketchem 0 - 1, Travis 0 - 1

Attendance: 4,562

Score by Halves

Cal Poly 29 45 74
UC Santa Barbara 34 48 82

By Joe Nolan

MUSTANGS FIND BATS IN SAN FRANCISCO

The Cal Poly baseball team got back into the swing of things Friday at the University of San Francisco Don's expense.

The Mustangs collected 12 hits en route to a 12-6 victory, and acting-baseman Mike Zirelhi improved to 3-2, matching last season's win total.

"I worked hard in the offseason, and Mark Biddle is doing a great job behind the plate," Zirelhi said. "It's all about confidence. It's like my sophomore year, when I started 0-3, you just get on a roll and go with it." Zirelhi did allow nine hits, but scattered them over seven innings, while walking just one. He also struck out three Don batters and allowed only two earned runs.

More impressively, the Mustangs bats finally came to life. They scored three runs in the first inning of the fourth to build a 7-1 lead. They added two more in the seventh and three in the eighth. The Don threatened in the bottom of the ninth, scoring two runs on a sacrifice fly by battery mate Henry.

Zirelhi (3-0)

WP: Zirelhi

HBP: Grose

Record: 1-2, 0-2 WAC

By Steve Schueneman/Mustang Daily

FRIDAY'S BOX SCORE

Mustangs 12, Dons 6

Batter AB R H RBI

Eaton 5 0 0 0 0

Martinez 1 0 0 0 0

Riddle 2 0 0 0 0

Down 1 0 0 0 0

Wood 5 3 2 1 1

Biddle 2 0 0 0 0

Albright 4 2 2 2 3

Zirelhi 1 0 0 0 0

Richardson 3 1 1 1 7

Hofmann 0 0 0 0 0

Smith 3 0 0 0 0

Gant 1 0 0 0 0

Dillingham 1 0 0 0 0

Hamamoto (l-h) 1 0 0 0 0

Pitching IP H R ER BB SO

Johns 7 0 0 0 0 0

Winn, Zirelhi (3-0) Save None

Score by Innings

Cal Poly 0 1 2 1 3 4 3
San Francisco 1 0 0 1 3 0

Mustangs 12 0 1 3 0 3 3 3

RE:

SAFE: Kyle Albright dives back safely to first on the pickoff attempt.

MUSTANGS FIND BATS IN SAN FRANCISCO

The Mustangs returned home run-drought, blitzing its first home run of the season. It was the first home run for the Mustangs (3-3) this season. Albright also had three RBIs and two runs scored.

"(Albright) can just bang it," freshman Billy Joe Richardson said. "He's really physical and a great fastball hitter. It helps when you in front of him get on base and pitchers can't throw breaking balls. I think he just sits on that fastball."

The Mustangs changed their lineup a little bit, moving shortstop Craig Bitter into the second, where he scored twice.

"I like the two spot, I'm willing to see BASEBALL, page 7