Trustees approve new dorm plan

By Kristy Charles
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

New dorms and tuition cuts for long-term immigrant students were two items approved at last week's CSU Board of Trustees meeting.

The approval of a new 800-bed transfer and returning student housing facility means that Cal Poly can begin building the new dorms, which should be finished by next fall.

According to the proposal viewed by the board, the facility will have 750 double-occupancy rooms, quiet study areas, a seminar room, laundry units and a convenience store. A 100-space parking lot will be built to replace the 400 spots displaced by the building.

The structure will be located behind the North Mountain dorms, near Poly Canyon, and will cost an estimated $66,183,000. Funds will be raised through the issuance of revenue bonds, although the board must later approve all funding proposals.

The facility is intended to ease the housing shortage for transfer and returning students, allowing many of them to move out of the hotel rooms they're currently occupying.

The second approval by the board will make long-term immigrants who meet specific criteria exempt from paying out-of-state or non-resident tuition.

According to a press release from the office of public affairs at the CSU office in Long Beach, the average in-state tuition for full-time undergraduate students normally costs about $1,426 per academic year. The average non-resident tuition is $7,380 more each academic year, including another $348 in campus-based fees.

Therefore, the average full-time undergraduate non-resident student pays around $9,256 a year in tuition.

Currently, students must be California residents for at least one year before they are exempt from paying non-resident tuition. With the new law, any student who attended high school in California for three years, graduated and is enrolled at a California State University will pay the same tuition as California residents pay.

This law targets students living in California without legal citizenship status. They will no longer have to pay non-resident tuition as long as they file an application with the Immigration and Naturalization Service to become a legal citizen as soon as they apply for the exemption.

"We are pleased to expand access and educational opportunities at the CSU to all California students," said Charles Reed, CSU chancellor.

Racially and ethnic inclusive campuses better prepare students for the diverse workplace they will find in the future.

Behind every well-behaved child, there is a hard working parent who teaches the discipline when that child falls out of line. Who makes us follow the rules on campus? The answer: Judicial Affairs.

In the elementary through high school levels, school punishments are limited to events that occur on campus or prior to the students' return home from school. Once a student touches his or her front door step, the school is no longer responsible for student actions.

At the college level, however, few students are aware that the school rules apply even off campus, and the California Senate University law will pay the same tuition as California residents pay.

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Judicial Affairs has jurisdiction off campus as well as on

By Whitney Krobir
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

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KCPR
continued from page 1

to go onto their show and train with the equipment, learning how to use the mikes, mini-disc players, CD players and all the equipment we have.

Students enrolled in Journalism 151 gather the news, which is on every day at 5 p.m. Located in the Graphic Arts Building, KCPR is now in the process of updating itself in both a physical and content-based fashion.

"We're changing our news format to include less serious, more quirky bits of information," Boscaii said. In addition, new shelving is being built inside the station in order to be more accessible to the DJs.

"We're updating the way we keep the music because there is a backlog of thousands of CDs in the music director's office right now," said Rodolfo Nadez, KCPR co-general manager and environmental engineering senior.

"We decided to build new shelves, so we're taking out existing shelves on the back wall because they hold both vinyl (records) and CDs, and we built shelves that consist solely of CDs," Nadez said. The vinyl will then be moved and "built into" the station, displaced in the walkway and above doorways.

Nadez said that the records don't get nearly as much play as the CDs do, but they will still be within reach. According to KCPR's mission statement, its goal is to be an "alternative voice for the Central Coast." This voice continues to air 24 hours a day, playing everything from rock 'n roll to opera.

"I would describe the music we play as an alternative to what you hear on most corporate radio stations," Shull said. "It's very open-minded."

When DJs are absent during school breaks, KCPR remains on-air with the help of an auto-DJ program, affectionately dubbed "Otto" by the station members, Shull said.

KCPR has cultivated a warm, friendly environment in which students are always encouraged to drop by and give feedback or just hang out.

"There is always a little bit of drama, but KCPR is, for the most part, a big, happy family," Schull said.

Weather
WATCH

5-DAY FORECAST

TUESDAY
High: 67° / Low: 39°

WEDNESDAY
High: 62° / Low: 40°

THURSDAY
High: 67° / Low: 39°

FRIDAY
High: 69° / Low: 40°

SATURDAY
High: 64° / Low: 40°

TODAY'S SUN
Rise: 7:00 a.m. / Set: 5:33 p.m.

TODAY'S MOON
Set: 11:30 a.m. / Rise: 12:27 a.m.

TODAY'S TIDE
High: 3:17 a.m. / 5.33 feet
Low: 10:29 a.m. / 3.12 feet
High: 9:18 p.m. / 1.97 feet

KCPR
continued from page 1

to have authority over a confrontation by a student against a victim who is not from the campus community, Tregenza said. This level of authority is not yet recognized by the CSU system.

Though Tregenza has many options to resolve issues with students, she tries to help students learn from their mistakes, she said. "I try to be developmental in my approach, and I hope to work with the students in terms of decision processes and priorities," she said. "I try to help students understand how the decisions they make represent them to the community."

Most of the students seen in the Judicial Affairs office are those who have made honest mistakes or poor decisions because they were stressed or intoxicated, Tregenza said. Often those students are able to go through a period of disciplinary probation and attend courses or counseling.

"Cal Poly operates in the same way as the other 22 CSU schools, because state law and Education Code title five, section 41301 give the chancellor the authority to form Executive Order 628, which applies to all CSU schools," Tregenza said. Section 41301, title five of the California Code of Regulations, authorizes several causes for student discipline, Tregenza explained. The methods by which students should be disciplined are detailed in Executive Order 628, last revised in 1994.

The Family Education Right to Privacy Act is a piece of legislation that guarantees a students' right to confidentiality of their educational record. For that reason, nobody has access to information about a particular student or case once it is taken by Judicial Affairs, Tregenza said.

The rules and laws that govern the authority of Judicial Affairs are many, but Tregenza said it is necessary to have a legal background to be successful in her position. In fact, only two of the 23 directors of Judicial Affairs in the CSU system do have legal backgrounds.

Discipline
continued from page 1

FOOTHILL CLOSURE ALERT

Foothill Boulevard Closure
Foothill will be closed to through traffic Tuesday so that a temporary pedestrian bridge can be installed. The closure will begin at 7 a.m.

"Our job is to provide a safe and comfortable environment and a fair setting at the university for students to pursue academic and personal goals," said Ardith Tregenza, director of Judicial Affairs.

Monday, February 4, 2002

Chemical, physical or environmental science, or a closely related scientific discipline shall be considered. For admission to a masters or doctoral degree program in a biological, chemical, physical, or environmental science, or a closely related scientific discipline. (Admission to a masters or doctoral degree program in a biological, chemical, physical, or environmental science, or a closely related scientific discipline. Exam requirements: A bachelor's degree with a major in a biological, chemical, physical or environmental science, or a closely related scientific discipline)

Mail the application and submit all required documents to:
Department of Fish and Game, Attention: Ardith Tregenza, KCPR co-general manager and environmental engineering senior.

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KCPR, continued from page 1

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Mustang Daily

**National & International News**

Monday, February 4, 2002

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**National Briefs**

**Anthrax vaccine company to resume production**

WASHINGTON — BioPort Corp., the only U.S. anthrax vaccine maker, was given permission on Thursday to resume production. Due to quality concerns, the Food and Drug Administration suspended production in 1998.

The Defense Department was pleased with the FDA clearance. The department has been administering stockpiled BioPort vaccine to designated military units.

"This action by the FDA will result in an assured availability of vaccine which meets high standards for safety and efficacy," said William Winkenwerder, assistant secretary of defense for health affairs.

BioPort, a privately held corporation, has a contract to provide the vaccine to the U.S. military, which incurs losses to protect them from possible anthrax attacks.

Fears of germ warfare sparked by the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States had fanned concerns about the adequacy of supplies, especially after the subsequent discovery of anthrax-contaminated mail.

— Reuters

**Ryder charged on 4 counts**

LOS ANGELES — Winona Ryder was charged with theft, burglar>' van theft for her role in "The Age of Innocence." She also appeared in "Girl, Interrupted," "Heathers," and "Beetlejuice."

— Associated Press

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**International Briefs**

**Central America**

GUANATEMALO BAY, Cuba — The construction of X-Ron, the temporary prison camp on a U.S. Navy base, was completed by the U.S. military Saturday. It can now hold more than it did before, camp officials said.

For about a week, military intelligence officers and representatives from other U.S. agencies have been interrogating prisoners in hopes that they will receive information that will help foil additional attacks and stop the al-Qaeda network.

If a hurricane hits, prisoners will be moved to empty underground ammunition modules that have been previously used as hurricane shelters.

— Reuters

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**Middle East**

KARACHI, Pakistan — The authenticity of Friday's e-mail claiming Wall Street journal reporter Daniel Pearl was dead is doubted by many groups.

The e-mail said that Pearl's body had been disposed of in a Karachi cemetery. There was also a phone call to the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan, Friday demanding $52 million in ransom for Pearl's return.

The Wall Street Journal has released a statement that it believes Pearl is still alive; they have not received a legitimate e-mail from the true captors in several days.

By Saturday afternoon, police had located and searched hundreds of cemeteries in the large city of Karachi, with a population of 12 million. The search was called off Saturday evening and the e-mail was declared bogus.

There have been at least two fake e-mails regarding Pearl sent to the Wall Street Journal, and CNN has received one as well.

— ABC News

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**Asia**

BOMBAY — Tibet's exiled spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama, was shown on the telephone.

"We have come to see him. We have been praying for his health. We are happy to know he is fine," said a Tibetan woman.

The Dalai Lama fell ill in an eastern Indian town where he was scheduled to give a sermon at one of the world's largest Buddhist festivals, which was attended by 20,000 people. He was flown to Bombay for treatment after suffering abdominal pain.

— Reuters

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Briefs compiled from various news services by Mustang Daily contributor Anne Guilford.
Currently there are an estimated two million illegal immigrants in California. And our culture is fascinating and the best clothes are always the most expensive — we know that the world is not perfect. And since those are nineteen million illegal immigrants in the United States, we know that people don’t always follow the rules. So, now that we’ve had a reality check, do you really think that nineteen million people are taking the bus or getting rides with their American citizen friends? I don’t think so. I think they get in cars, and they drive, whether they know the rules of the road or not, whether they have their insurance or not, or whether we like it or not.

The state department of insurance estimates that 23 percent of cars are uninsured, and that number soar to 40 percent in immigrant communities. Frankly, I’m appalled. So, in an attempt to stop this happening, lawmakers want to let those who do not have a social security card to submit federal taxpayer identification numbers when getting a license. This would allow immigrants who are employed for legal status to get a driver’s license.

Last year, the California state assembly and the senate approved the proposal, but Gov. Gray Davis vetoed it. Currently, state lawmakers are working to come up with different options, but other states have similar proposals pending. Tennessee, Utah and North Carolina don’t require those applying for a driver’s license to prove they are legal U.S. citizens.

Not only does this allow illegal immigrants to drive safer drivers, but it allows them to apply for car insurance as well. Sweet deal, huh? Well, not exactly.

I suppose the state police go through these waves of isolationism when we get scared that immigrants are taking our jobs, or that they will hijack planes and fly them into buildings, killing thousands. Since Sept. 11, there has been an explosion of anti-immigration sentiment. And since America is a racist country, we are all close to becoming isolationists ever since.

In California, we have seen the post-9/11 phenomenon, where citizens may have indirectly led to an increased number of anti-immigration sentiment. And since Sept. 11, there has been an explosion of anti-immigration sentiment. And since America is a racist country, we are all close to becoming isolationists ever since.
Kidney cloning would have helped Homer

If you saw last week's episode of "The Simpsons," you know about the exploding kidneys. For those of you who didn't, I'll summa-

Homer takes his dad on a road trip, denies him a bathroom break for the cartoon equivalent of hours, and his dad's kidneys explode. This leaves his father kidney-less and about to die, unless Homer

Commentary

gives him a kid-

ney of his own.

Homer, being the coward that we all know and love, runs out of the operating room two or three times. It seems he didn't quite grasp the idea that surgery involved knives and rubber gloves.

On his last escape, Homer gets hit by a bus, and while he's unconscious they take a kidney anyway. Great stuff, although I'm not quite sure about the probability of kidneys exploding anyway. Great stuff, although I'm not quite sure about the probability of kidneys exploding anyway.

Last year, a Nebraska paper茚 an article about kidneys for those of you who didn't, I'll summarize. The ban provided for $1 million in fines and 10 years in prison for anyone caught attempting to clone a human.

The Senate is now considering whether to pass this bill or a version that would only outlaw reproductive cloning, which would allow cloned human embryos to grow into full adults.

Essentially, the question is at what point do we define cloning as acceptable, or do we allow cloning at all?

Personally, I think therapeutic cloning could be very beneficial to a large number of people. The waiting list for organs is very long. In fact, according to the United Network for Organ Sharing, 16 people die every day because they are not able to get the transplants they need in time. In 2000, exactly 5,794 people on the organ waiting list died because of organ donation shortages.

Our society thrives on finding cures. Every year, billions of dollars are given to different charities and organizations that seek cures for AIDS, cancer, Parkinson's disease, etc. With therapeutic cloning, we have finally made a breakthrough in an area that will help millions of people be healthy and have another chance at life. We can now make stem cells into 220 different types of organs in the human body. If kidneys can really explode, we have found a cure for it, along with solving the organ donation shortage that kills so many people.

The problem that some people have with therapeutic cloning is that scientists have to both grow and then destroy a human embryo to make the new organ. If you believe that life begins at conception, then destroying a human embryo would probably be wrong no matter how small it is. And then this becomes another issue like abortion where there are two sides that will never agree on whether the issue at hand is right or wrong. Your opinion is your choice. What I am asking is only that people consider the benefit that allowing this particular type of cloning will bring to those suffering right now in this world.

The Senate should pass a bill that bans reproductive cloning and allows therapeutic cloning. I feel no need to have an adult replica of myself walking around this earth. In fact, I thought the whole point of having children was to never really do it to mix genes, and hopefully come up with something better than what we started with. But, therapeutic cloning is different. With 114 people being added to the organ donation waiting list every day, there are too many people out there who could benefit from this innovation to ignore it.

Kristy Charles is a journalism junior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letter to the Editor

Bad things just happen

Editor,

I am writing in response to Kirsten Mehlmaul's "The perils of enjoying the beautiful outdoors" Jan 30. I have just one thing to say. What is wrong with you? For one, you say, "Itching usually makes things better." Where do you get this information? Just about any rash or discomfort that have happened to people who have dared to go for a bathroom break for the cartoon equivalent of hours, and their dad's kidneys explode. This leaves his father kidney-less and about to die, unless Homer

by the cow's body.

At this point, some kind of connection formed in my mind about the usefulness this could have for some poor soul like Homer. The essential truth is that if the people at Advanced Cell Technology in Massachusetts can make cow organs, eventually they'll be able to make human organs. Homer wouldn't have had to lose his kidney if the technology to grow organs from embryonic cells was available.

Growing "replacement" organs or tissue is called therapeutic cloning. A clone of the patient needing the "replacement" organ is made and the embryo is allowed to grow for around 14 days. Scientists then use the stem cells from the embryo to grow the organ that the donor needs.

Since the embryo was cloned, the organ is a genetic match for the patient, and the body does not reject the implant, which is very frequent when trying to implant an organ from another person's body. Also, there is no waiting for the organ you need. It's almost like buying a car straight from the factory! It's ready when you plan on having it, it's your very own (literally), and it's brand new.

Last year, the House of Representatives passed a bill that banned reproductive cloning, or the production of cloned human babies, and therapeutic cloning for medical research. The ban provided for $1 million in fines and 10 years in prison for anyone caught attempting

Brandon McHargue is a computer science junior.

No doubt is an opinion, not fact

Editor,

In response to "Quoting a textbook isn't so impressive," Jan 30, I feel it is common for an uneducated outsider to make hasty generalizations. Substantiating one's opinion requires a motivated student to validate their credibility and become informed on the topic. Unfortunately, in higher education institutions like Cal Poly, students who have an opinion decide to make their gross generalizations and ignorance in a public forum.

The author of that letter wrote, "I highly doubt that greasing is a wonderful means of protecting native plant diversity." I ask myself, what does "I highly doubt" mean? It is an opinion, not scientific. Science is based on observation and experiments, not on opinion and feelings. I invite everyone to visit Cal Poly's Escuela Ranch and Sheep Unit where agricultural students utilize rotational grazing and other proper grazing techniques daily and have enhanced the grazing diversity and plant populations significantly.

Agriculture students aren't "hard working," "intelligent" and they "cheat?" Let's be honest. There will always be students who don't study, who lack motivation and cheat, they are in every major, not just mine. Students like myself who spend hundreds of hours studying and respect our professors and ourselves too much are too few to be counted. I, along with many students, choose to be inspired and motivated to make a difference each day.

Being educated encompasses broadening one's horizons and being versed in all the liberal arts and sciences, not just in one narrow field.

Shauna Tsuas is an animal science senior.

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Airwaves pounded by ad war early in governor's race

By Rene Sanchez

(SACRAMENTO) — In California, where television spots rule political campaigns, it is never too early to start an ad war.

And there is nothing subtle or polite about the one that Gov. Gray Davis, D, and Richard Riordan, the Republican who wants his job, have just launched against each other on stations across the state nine months before the general election for governor, even though Riordan is not yet on the ballot.

Davis, who appears to be falling behind in polls, has unleashed a 30-second ad that portrays Riordan, the former mayor of Los Angeles and a front-runner for the GOP nomination for governor, as an antiabortion zealot.

In California politics, the tactic is akin to going nuclear. No candidate opposed to abortion has won statewide office in more than a decade.

The ad highlights the contributions that the Sacramento area has made in the past to antiabortion candidates and causes. It also suggests that Riordan is lying when he tells voters now that he supports a woman's right to choose even though he is personally opposed to it. "Is this a record we can trust?" the ad concludes.

Riordan quickly responded with an ad denouncing the Davis move as dirty politics and saying, "Californians deserve better." Riordan also has called the Davis ad a sign that the governor is "running scared."

He might be. New polls show Riordan either running even or behind Davis. Bush won in a landslide four years ago, but lately voters sound gimpayed by how he has mucked up the state economy or the war in Iraq.

Republican are desperate to regain power in California, and Riordan may have the best chance of defeating Davis. First, he has to win the March 5 Republican primary. And that is hardly assured, because many party faithful consider him a closet Democrat.

Riordan is leading the polls. But another Republican in the race, Bill Simon, has been gaining on him ever since New York Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani endorsed him in another political satirizing the state.

Results showed that the monkeys were more dominant in the groups were less likely to become addicted.

"The positive spin on that is environment enrichment - a change in the environment that enhances someone's condition - can protect them from drug abuse," Nader said in the Jan. 21 Winston-Salem Journal. "The negative spin is that there is another way to do a stressor - can also impact the likelihood that a drug will have a greater potential for abuse."

Cocaine blocks the dopamine receptors in the brain, allowing the dopamine, a natural chemical that allows the feeling of being high, to linger rather than being washed out by the stress of daily life. Instead, the dopamine remains, which is one reason why cocaine is so addictive.

"The negative is that stressors - in this case a social stressor - can also impact the likelihood that a drug will have a greater potential for abuse." Nader said.

The interest in the study has put the study on the radar screen of drug policy experts and politicians around the world. The study was published in the journal Science.

The U.S. government has applied to patent the findings. Scientists have concluded that cocaine addiction in monkeys is closely linked to social order.

The study was written by Michael Nader, an associate professor of the departments of physiology and pharmacology and of radiology at the University of California, in conjunction with nine associates. Nader's and his colleagues' work is receiving worldwide attention after it was published in this year's Nature Neuroscience.

Scientists put 28, Maque monkeys into small groups. One of the monkey's members was killed. It was established, the scientists allowed the monkeys to inject themselves with cocaine.

"It is a sad day when we have to think about using animals in this way," said Dr. Brian Kobilka, a professor of biology at Stanford University. "But it is important to understand how the brain works and how it is affected by drugs."
Driving Down Your Costs of Driving.

Mustang Daily

TENNS continued from page 8

ago and never expected to play together again. Their chemistry as a doubles team was evident in their set, as they secured the win in the last few games.

Galido and Tjoii. were also excited to play at home. “There’s something warm and fuzzy about knowing that your house is a mile that’s Galido said.”

The No. 2 doubles team of Sandra Tahsin and Jen Azevedo beat Westminster 8-5, while co-captain Angie Bagheri and Danielle Huntstaid had a final score of 8-1 in the third match. The contest was nonleague—a warm-up match for the rest of the season. Head coach Hugh Beam more

Last game for tandem of Summerall and Madden

By Diane Pucin

A 60 minute film compilation showcasing the latest in freeriding action from the producers of Kingpin Productions, Matchstick Productions, Standard Films, Teton Gravity Research, Treetop Films and Poor Boyz Productions.

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04-05-07 SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

Four Cal Poly wrestlers were crowned champions, and the Mustangs as a team finished second in Fresno State in the California Collegiate Invitational on Saturday at San Francisco State. Fresno State scored 122 points to take the team title while Cal Poly amassed 92.5 points. Stanford (49) was third, followed by Cal State Bakersfield (43.5) and San Francisco State (80). The Mustangs’ individual champions were Galido, Haymon at 141 pounds, Brady Strang at 165, Steve Strange at 174 and Clint Walbeck at 285.

Harmet won 3-0 on the day with a major decision, a decision and a 2-point victory. The Mustangs crowned an athlete in the third round. Haymon, who also won a year ago, is 25-7 on the year. Barmo also won three matches for his title, earning a pin, technical fall and a 5-2 decision over Duane Doran of Cal State Bakersfield in the final round. Haymon, who also won a year ago, is 25-7 on the year. Barmo also won three matches for his title, earning a pin, technical fall and a 5-2 decision over Duane Doran of Cal State Bakersfield in the final round. Haymon, who also won a year ago, is 25-7 on the year. Barmo also won three matches for his title, earning a pin, technical fall and a 5-2 decision over Duane Doran of Cal State Bakersfield in the final round. Haymon, who also won a year ago, is 25-7 on the year. Barmo also won three matches for his title, earning a pin, technical fall and a 5-2 decision over Duane Doran of Cal State Bakersfield in the final round. Haymon, who also won a year ago, is 25-7 on the year. Barmo also won three matches for his title, earning a pin, technical fall and a 5-2 decision over Duane Doran of Cal State Bakersfield in the final round. Haymon, who also won a year ago, is 25-7 on the year. Barmo also won three matches for his title, earning a pin, technical fall and a 5-2 decision over Duane Doran of Cal State Bakersfield in the final round. Haymon, who also won a year ago, is 25-7 on the year. Barmo also won three matches for his title, earning a pin, technical fall and a 5-2 decision over Duane Doran of Cal State Bakersfield in the final round. Haymon, who also won a year ago, is 25-7 on the year. Barmo also won three matches for his title, earning a pin, technical fall and a 5-2 decision over Duane Doran of Cal State Bakersfield in the final round. Haymon, who also won a year ago, is 25-7 on the year. Barmo also won three matches for his title, earning a pin, technical fall and a 5-2 decision over Duane Doran of Cal State Bakersfield in the final round. Haymon, who also won a year ago, is 25-7 on the year.
Sports

San Diego sweeps Mustangs

By Katrina Telfer

The weather may have been fair, but Sunday's game turned foul early on for the Mustangs.

The Cal Poly baseball team lost 20-12 at Baggett Stadium on Sunday, completing a 1-2 sweep by visiting San Diego. The Mustangs hit the Toreros, 18-14, but had 12 walks.

Things fell apart early for Cal Poly, as San Diego put nine points on the board in the first inning. Mustang starting pitcher Greg Bochy walked four and allowed four hits, while lasting only two thirds of an inning. The right-hander allowed a total of eight earned runs.

Cal Poly used seven pitchers in the game, but none of them were not pleased with the staff's performance. None of them turned in a complete game.

"We need to get more strikes," Price said. "We need to get more strikes."

Saturday's loss came at the end of a disappointing series for the Mustangs. Cal Poly lost by a run on Sunday, 5-4-1 on the year, with a home record of 2-1. The weather may have been fair, but the Mustangs lost by a run on Saturday, 7-6 at Baggett Stadium. The Mustangs lost Sunday's game by a score of 20-12.

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Women's basketball falters in home loss

By Sarah Thien

"He's awesome: we've been waiting for this for three years," she said.

Danielle Hustadt and Kate Romm also swept their sets against Westmont. Hustadt played in the No. 2 match and won 6-0, 7-5, and Romm finished 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles, Ronna Galido and Christine Tjonn defeated their opponents 8-6 in the closest match of the evening.

Friday night's game against Idaho, which the Mustangs lost, 55-44.

BRIEFS

Men's basketball splits two games on the road

The Cal Poly men's basketball team had mixed success over the weekend, defeating Idaho 56-54 in overtime on Thursday, but losing big to Utah State on Saturday, 85-53.

Leading scorers for the Mustangs in the Utah State game included Vannie Dennis and Mike Tachiser, who both scored nine points. Tachiser also pulled down five rebounds.

Cal Poly trailed by eight and was within striking distance at the half, but Utah State pulled away after intervals. The Aggies shot a blistering 60 percent from the field, while the Mustangs were held to a dismal 31 percent.

Cal Poly only made five field goals in the second half.

Thursday night's game had a more positive result, as Cal Poly beat Idaho 56-54 in overtime. Eric Jackson led the team with 12 points, while Vannie Dennis and Steve Geary tied for the team lead in rebounds with 10 each.

The Mustangs made only 39 percent of their shots, but nine of them were three-pointers. Idaho only had three tries from out beyond the Cal Poly 3-point, 43-32.

The Mustangs come home to face Cal State Northridge this Thursday. The Mustangs were in a test with UC Irvine in the first place in the Big West, but they lost to Pacific on Jan. 31. Northridge is now in third place with a conference record of 7-3.

Cal Poly will look to use the home court advantage to move their record in the Big West. The Mustangs are currently 5-2 in conference play.

Women's basketball splits two games on the road

The Cal Poly women's basketball team had mixed success over the weekend, defeating Idaho 56-54 in overtime on Thursday, but losing big to Utah State on Saturday, 85-53.

Leading scorers for the Mustangs in the Utah State game included Vannie Dennis and Mike Tachiser, who both scored nine points. Tachiser also pulled down five rebounds.

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