Enough already
Letter says alumni should give more to ward off fee increases  
Opinion, page 5

Baseball opens
Mustangs split first two games at home  
Sports, back page

Not WWF, but close
Pro wrestlers invade Rec Center for club fund-raiser  
News, page 2

Firefighter documentary spotlights former prof
US Forest Service smokejumper to be featured on History Channel in April

By Julie O'Shea  
Mustang Daily

A retired Cal Poly English professor spent two thrilling summers in the late 1940s parachuting out of planes and into forest fires. A television production company now plans to feature him in an upcoming documentary about firefights.

A television producer recently interviewed Starr Jenkins about his experiences as a flying firefighter for a documentary about fire disasters. Jenkins received a call from the producer after the production company had discovered Jenkins had written a book on fires.

According to Towers Productions producer Brie Larson, "Firefighter: 49 Brothers in the Sky" is a collection of 21 stories about the smoke jumpers done during the summer of 1949, compiled from Jenkins' memories. Three of his chapters are dedicated to the Mann Gulch fire in northern Montana, which killed 13 smokejumpers. Jenkins didn't jump that fire, but recalled the tragic story in grim clarity from the accounts of two survivors in his crew. "The dangers of the job are plain," Jenkins said in the production. "Yet the attractions of the job are such that many jumpers get addicted to the adrenaline high, coming back year after year, wishing to remain forever among that elite fraternity, the brotherhood in the sky."

Jenkins was a smokejumper for the United States Forest Service during the summers of 1948 and 1949. The idea of parachuting firefighters near a forest fire, to quench the flames while they were still small, was a new concept in the 1940s. Jenkins was briefly trained to put forest fires by the California Forest Service Program a year before he was stationed in Missoula, Mont., as a smokejumper.

Jenkins said his experience as a smokejumper was "the most wonderful opportunity for people to question the media about things that perplex and annoy them." It's a wonderful opportunity for people to question the media about things that perplex and annoy them," Jenkins said.

Darlene Slack, director of the campus communications office, said there

Religious groups on campus provide respite for students

By Andrea Parker  
Mustang Daily

More than a dozen religious organizations on campus offer fellowship and education for students of varying beliefs. Club activities range from weekly Bible study meetings to fund raising to various philanthropies and community service. Many of these organizations are part of national or international student movements.

The University Christian Community (UCC) and the Newman Catholic Center, both located behind the Health Center, offer home-like settings where students can rest and spend time with other people of the same beliefs. "Hospitality is first and foremost," Sister Theresa Harper, of the Newman Catholic Center, said. The Center's goal is to provide a support community for students. For more information, see CLUBS, page 3.

Famous media personalities to address ethics in panel

By Lauren Nowenstein  
Mustang Daily

Cal Poly students and the community will soon have the chance to question media professionals face-to-face about their news-gathering ethics.

At a free forum to be held Feb. 18 and Feb. 19, a panel of seasoned journalists will discuss the objectivity of today's media, the line between entertainment and news, and other related subjects. The panelists will also field questions from the audience.

Some of the speakers scheduled for the forum include Max Frankel, the former executive editor for the New York Times; Margaret Carlson, former White House reporter; and William Baker, president of WNET — New York's public television station. "Never before in the history of journalism on the Central Coast have such distinguished journalists gathered together on one panel," said Herb Kamen, a special assistant to the vice president of university affairs and a retired journalism department instructor.

The panel will also include the executive editors of the San Francisco Examiner and the San Jose Mercury News, as well as David Broder, a Washington Post Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist. "(Broder) is probably the most respected journalist in America," Kamen said.

Kamen added that the forum is particularly relevant because of the controversial nature of media coverage of the events surrounding President Clinton.

"We couldn't have picked a better time for the forum," Kamen said. Kathryn Tchalumper, a political science senior, said the forum covers a contemporary issue and would probably attract people who keep up with current events. However, she said not everyone would care about topics to be discussed.

"For someone who doesn't put attention to the news, the event wouldn't be interesting," Tchalumper said.

Kamen said he hopes the forum will help the public understand how the media works and why media professionals do the things they do. He added that the public often has doubts about the reliability and credibility of the media.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for people to question the media about things that perplex and annoy them," Kamen said.

Darlene Slack, director of the campus communications office, said there

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<td>Job Fair</td>
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<td>CO-Op Info Session</td>
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**Software Graduate Training Program Info Session**
Wednesday, Feb 24

**Software Graduate Training Program Interviews**
Thursday, Feb 25

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Meet us on campus:
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*Free gift for the first five students to arrive*

---

**Rec Center gets ready to rumble**

By Chris Hoffman  
Mustang Daily

Get ready to rumble. The Impact Wrestling Federation is preparing to invade the Cal Poly Rec Center on Feb. 27. The grapplers are coming to campus courtesy of business fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi, which opened its Cal Poly chapter last September.

"We thought it'd be nice to bring some wrestling to the town," Alpha Kappa Psi treasurer Eric Held said. "And it's to get our name out in the community. It's going to help us foster a little bit." 

Former World Wrestling Federation stars Donk the Clown and The Iron Sheik will be battling in half of the double main event. The other half will be a 13-man "wild rumble," where the goal is to throw all the other wrestlers out of the ring. The last man left inside wins.

Held said chapter president Hos Hamidi, a business senior, came up with the idea of holding a professional wrestling event as a fund-raiser.

"Our president is part of the wrestling league," Held explained. Hamidi, standing 5 feet 10 inches and weighing 250 pounds, is scheduled to wrestle the 6-foot-1-inch Johnny Hanin in a no-disqualification match.

"I'm not a very technical wrestler. I'm a brand-name wrestler," Hamidi said. "Essentially, high-impact stuff." 

Hamidi has been wrestling professionally for four years and has appeared on World Wrestling Federation television programs.

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**Spotlight**

**Continued from page 1**

smokejumper was rewarding, although some of the job's attributes were frightening, like the first time he jumped out of a plane.

"When you first do it, everyone is so scared," Jenkins said. "But then it becomes kind of exciting and almost like skydiving."

Jenkins, who has written four books, started writing "Smokejumpers" soon after when late Life Magazine photographer Pete Stackpole was a guest at a Cal Poly art show, showing another Life Magazine photographer — Cal Poly former art and design professor Matthew Kaufmann.

Jenkins is an admiring audience member that day and credits Stackpole for giving him the idea to write the book.

"I gave him the idea of compiling a book of pictures, and he gave me the idea of making a written book with pictures," Jenkins said. "I got him to do it, and he got me to do it. We inspired each other."

The book is a tribute to Jenkins' younger brother Hugh, who had been a smokejumper with Jenkins during the summer of 1949. Hugh died in the Korean War two or three years after he made his last jump as a firefighter. His journal entries and letters home helped Jenkins write "Smokejumpers."

"The book is not dedicated to him," Jenkins said. "Anyone who reads it, though, would get that his life is commemorated throughout the book."

English professor Carl Brown, a colleague of Jenkins during his tenure, admits Jenkins' ability to incorporate adventure with his love of literature, carrying his writing to fall under the genre of adventure/nature writing.

"I'm excited about this documentary," Brown said. "It's a real tribute to Jenkins' writing and his work at Cal Poly. For sure, it's well deserved."

Jenkins was interviewed at his home in San Luis Obispo and was not paid. "As documentary filmmakers, we, at my company, feel that paying for interviews is unethical," Lewis said. "If it was a really high-profile person, they would have to pay me," Jenkins said.

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CLUBS continued from page 1

students away from home and to help them not continue spiritual growth, she said.

The Center offers “lots of programs to enrich lives,” Harpin said. Some of these activities include Wednesday night Bible studies at the Center and in the dorms or homes, Tuesday night prayer groups and Thursday mass at 11 a.m. There are also various social events, spring break camps, service projects and retreats.

According to Sister Harpin, close to 1,200 students are involved with the Center throughout the year. Eight staff members, including four students, serve leadership roles. A Newman Center exists on every state university campus.

The CCC, right across the street from the Center, also provides a place for people to do homework, attend scheduled Bible studies or worship times, said Beth Renee, a UCC member. “Anyone is welcome,” she said.

Bible study is at 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays at the UCC building, and worship time is Thursdays from 11 a.m. to noon. Counseling and tutoring are also available.

Roughly 15 to 20 people actively participate, including six staff members. The UCC is affiliated with six denominations, including United Church of Christ and United Methodist Church.

Hillel Jewish Cultural Exchange of San Luis Obispo, a social and cultural club, provides Jewish students at Cal Poly and Cuesta College a place to express their heritage.

Hillel’s mission statement is “...to provide a center for Jewish identity for college students in San Luis Obispo and to further develop Jewish interest in the community.”

Reform, Conservative and Orthodox Jews are all welcome to increase their knowledge of Judaism and to have fun as members of Hillel.

There are weekly board meetings where social and community programming, guest speakers, and celebrations of Jewish holidays are planned.

The Muslim Students’ Association offers weekly meetings on Thursdays at 11 a.m. Faculty advisor Ali Shaban could not be reached for comment.

Poly Christian Fellowship has about 350 students and staff involved in Bible studies in the dorms and off-campus, prayer meetings throughout the week and large group meetings on Tuesday nights.

SINGING: Mechanical engineering freshman David Beaudine sings along at the Poly Christian Fellowship meeting Friday night.

There are about 32 small-group Bible studies, according to Steph Rose, a PCF staff member.

“We offer people to investigate the claims of Jesus, growth in their Christian faith and leadership development,” Ross said. PCF is part of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, an international collegiate movement of 850 chapters across the United States and others in England and Canada.

PCF is inter-denominational, affiliated with no one particular denomination. “We recognize that people come from different backgrounds and we partner together,” Ross said.

In addition to Bible studies, PCF offers retreats, conferences, weekend training for leading studies and Jesus Investigation Groups for those who want to know more about what the Bible says.

Two leadership teams and five staff workers plan and serve the fellowship, Ross said. PCF is completely student-led and student-funded.

Campus Crusade for Christ is similar to PCF; it is also part of an international organization with weekly Bible studies in the dorms and both off-campus and large group meetings Tuesday nights.

Its mission statement is “...to turn lost students into Christ-centered laborers,” said Tan Rominoa, a member of Campus Crusade.

MEDIA continued from page 1

has been a good response to the event.

“We are certainly expecting several hundred people or more on Thursday night,” Slack said.

Katie Mitchell, a journalism sophomore, said the event will be a good opportunity to hear from professionals in the business.

Slack added that all of the panel members have donated their time to the event.

“Some of them are normally paid speakers,” Slack said, adding that

“We are the least-known university, but we have the best lineup of panelists,” Slack said.

Findings from audience input at the forum and issues discussed will be compiled in a report by the Committee of Concerned Journalists.

Slack said funds to cover forum costs, such as those for transportation and facility rental, will come from the office of University Advancement.

The forum is Feb. 19 from 8 to 10 p.m. in Harmon Hall in the Performing Arts Center. The second day is Feb. 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Pavilion, also in the PAC.

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On selected qualifying orders, see mgr.
Jamie Rudolph is a speech communication senior who uses courier as a condiment.

Take advantage of Cal Poly's amusement park

A while ago, I was watching the graceful movements of the dancers of Orchesis on Friday; three things became clear to me: 1) The guy in front of me is very tall, 2) I am really uncoordinated, and 3) I have wasted much of my college experience. Many students think Cal Poly is a campus made up of classrooms and labs — a place to be for a learning experience only. They do not realize that Cal Poly is an amusement park filled with many options for nearly every interest. The Rec Center offers classes for nearly every sport imaginable. ASI outings can send you hiking or kayaking and across the way at the craft center you can learn to make your own candles or design your own paddles (they're not just for geeks). These are the tip of the iceberg.

Most of the aforementioned can be attempted with a minimal deduction to your pocketbook. Still, the sad fact is that the vast majority of students never take advantage of the sundry resources available to them. I feel sorry for you. You're so in love with your studies that you may have never discovered that your true favorite is a way to convince students that it has lower prices. For those of you who have no desire to try new experiences, I feel sorry for you. You're so in love with your studies that you may have never discovered that your true favorite is a way to convince students that it has lower prices.

We are the sum of our experiences, and I feel sorry for you. You're so in love with your studies that you may have never discovered that your true favorite is a way to convince students that it has lower prices. We are the sum of our experiences, and I feel sorry for you. You're so in love with your studies that you may have never discovered that your true favorite is a way to convince students that it has lower prices.

El Corral's facts

Editor:

When is El Corral going to get a clue? Once again, I opened my copy of Mustang Daily (Feb. 2) to find yet another ad from El Corral. I'm tired of El Corral's full-page ads that attempt to manipulate students' minds into believing they will save money by shopping at El Corral. I have found it amusing the way El Corral continues to present "facts" in such a way as to convince students that it has lower prices. The problem I have is that students are being suckered into believing El Corral's "facts."

In El Corral's latest ad, it tells students to "check the facts for yourself." It's odd how it doesn't actually show all the facts in the ad. It conveniently left out many facts about Aida's — I mean, "the local competitor," since we wouldn't want to mention the name of the store forcing El Corral to run those full-page ads. El Corral states it couldn't obtain a price for most of the compared titles, since Aida's did not have them in stock.

In other words, Aida's prices were so much lower that students bought their books at its store, instead of El Corral. Aida's might currently be out of stock of those books, but if you are still in need of books during the fifth week of the quarter, you have larger problems than finding the lowest prices for your books. I hope my fellow students do not let El Corral achieve its ultimate goal, to run that posky local competitor out of town, so El Corral can stop running full-page ads and raise its prices without the threat of local competition.

This quarter I saved over $80 by shopping at Aida's, and I have been saving money every quarter at Aida's since 1995. I encourage all students to go a little out of their way (Aida's is located only three blocks from campus) and save some money, or if you don't mind waiting a few days for shipping, you can also find lower prices online. But don't take my word — go to Aida's and check the facts for yourself.

Michael Hersh is a civil engineering senior.

El Corral's convenient, but not comparative

Editor:

Why El Corral continues to put full-page ads in Mustang Daily is beyond me. It seems it always puts its foot in its mouth. Why couldn't it list the prices of the competitor, even if it was out of stock? I unfortunately bought my books from El Corral this quarter, mistakenly thinking it would have equal prices with Aida's. I purchased the Halliday 5th book set for $125.92 and a few days later, someone told me Aida's was selling it for $91. What I find really interesting about the ad is that it states the price comparison was conducted on Jan. 14, 1999. For the Halliday book set, is that question marks for the local competitor's price. I went into El Corral on Jan. 15, and it matched Aida's price, because someone brought in the lowered price. I was overcharged by $15.57. I went into El Corral last week, just to see if it was still overcharging people for the book, and it was. At the information desk, I was told the low-price guarantee had ended. Don't support El Corral and its greedy ways! It might be convenient, but it isn't worth it to buy your books there. I did check the facts for myself, like its ad says to, and I encourage students to buy their textbooks elsewhere.

Wendy Martin is an environmental engineering freshman.

Letters

(Editorial; (805) 756-1796)

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Wendy Martin is an environmental engineering freshman.

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, signed and include your name, major, class standing and a phone number. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to opinion@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu. Shorter letters and letters received by e-mail will be given preference.
Justice must be served

Editor:

Most of us are sick of the impeachment proceedings, but then, most of us are sick of studying too. Does that mean we should just stop? Unpleasant as it may be, it must be done.

Henry Hyde summed it up well: "There are issues of transcendent importance that you have to be willing to lose your office over. Strengthening, not eviscerating, the concept of equal justice under the law is one of them."

People say Republicans are against Clinton for their own political reasons and don't care what is good for the public. If Republicans are willing to lose their own offices by voting against the president, then how does that serve their interests? Maybe they are voting for what is right, despite the danger to themselves, as Mr. Hyde said.

People have accused the Republicans of turning the impeachment into a partisan issue. Doesn't it take both parties to make it a partisan issue? Just as easily one can say, "Republicans are against the president just because he is a Democrat," one can say, "Democrats are for the president just because he is a Democrat." In fact, in the House vote, more Republicans voted to impeach than Democrats voted to impeach. Now who's making it a partisan issue?

People say the Republicans aren't representing the public's will, but their own agendas instead. The public has shown that it is against long-term abortions and affirmative action, yet Clinton supports them both. Clinton tries to pass many liberal laws that Americans try to reject, and they say Republicans don't represent the public?

People have accused Republicans of being hypocrites after all, no one is perfect, right? People slim Republicans caught having affairs, but when our Democratic president does it, they are strangely silent. Barbara Boxer, who has almost single-handedly driven Republicans out of office for having affairs, waited several weeks before mildly condemning Clinton's affair. I don't suppose that has anything to do with the fact that Barbara Boxer's daughter is married to Hillary Clinton's brother.

People can't help but compare President Clinton's situation with that of the biblical King David. David had an affair and even worse, he had the woman's husband killed. David sincerely repented, and God forgave him, but he still had to face the consequences of what he did; several members of his family died and his kingdom was plagued by revolt and treachery. I forgive President Clintons, as I hope all Americans do, but he still needs to face the consequences of what he did.

If a convicted criminal says he is sorry, does that mean he doesn't have to face his sentence? Of course not. All people deserve to be forgiven if they sincerely apologize, but they still must face the consequences of their actions.

Just because we are tired of the impeachment does not mean that President Clinton is innocent. Sometimes mistakes are made that cannot be taken back. And in this one is of those times. Despite public opinion, despite how well the economy is doing, despite politicians' personal agendas, we have to do what is right. The right thing is for justice to be served.

Joe Demers is an architectural engineering freshman.

WALLETS ARE ALREADY EMPTY

Editor:

I would guess that you do not have a wife and children to support, nor do you work full time in order to pay for the current cost of attending Cal Poly. For those students who do, an extra $135 per quarter is a lot of money. If these students chose to vote down the last Poly Plan fee increase, it was not because "they wanted to spend their money on Bud Ice rather than their education," but because they felt they already had too much difficulty keeping ends met.

You also wondered why so many students don't care about the upcoming decision. Perhaps they feel that Associated Students Inc. supports the fee increase and President Baker will approve it anyway, so they don't see any point in spending valuable study time expressing their opinions. I would guess that you don't believe me, so I will tell you about an experience I had when I was on the Engineering Student Council. Back in 1996, the campus first heard word that a new sports complex would be built on the school of agriculture's land. Now students in the club I represented did not want this land taken away from their school; for they were afraid it would diminish the school in terms of agriculture. Now students in the club I represented did not want this land taken away from their school; for they were afraid it would diminish the school in terms of agriculture. Now students in the club I represented did not want this land taken away from their school; for they were afraid it would diminish the school in terms of agriculture.

Joe Demers is an architectural engineering freshman.

The Daily
February 8, 1999

To be honest, if the current fee increase was put to a vote, I would vote against it. Based on your article, Dr. Dunton, you might call me greedy. But to the contrary, I would vote against this plan, because I am not greedy. How is this, you ask in the Electrical Engineering Council, we have discussed this plan quite a bit. Because the fee distribution is based on the number of students in the departments, my department would get a lot of money. However, what about the departments that have more service classes but few students directly in their departments? Simply put, they won't get a fair share of the money. Let us take the department of Journalism, as an example. Offhand, I would guess that it does not have many students, but this department serves the entire campus through Mustang Daily. Based on a head count, that department will not receive much money, even though it might need it. In conclusion, I don't think it is fair that a large department should receive a huge sum of money, while a small department that serves much of the campus should get little.

I agree with you that Cal Poly should remain the best campus there is, and it would take extra money to do this. Unfortunately, I don't think squeezing the students like lemons to the last drop is the way to raise this money. If it is so important to alumni (assuming that the experience they gain in industry is far less important than our degrees) that Cal Poly remain the best of the best, then as alumni, we should donate more money to the campus. Jonathan Becker is an electrical engineering senior.

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**BASKETBALL**

continued from page 8

high nine rebounds. The Mustangs shot just 31 percent from the field and made four of 17 three-pointers. The Mustangs managed to score only 23 points in the first half.

"It's a tough loss in a series of tough losses," Rowles said. "We're going to do everything in our power to turn it around."

The Long Beach State 49ers (6-3) won led by Keshia Wade with 20 points (on nine for 14 shooting), Cheryl Bailey with 15 points and 6-foot-8-inch Rhonda Smith with 16 points.

"Anyone whose fingers are a foot from the basket is going to score a lot of points," Brown said. "We've been up against great teams. Every game we improve more, but we still have a long way to go."

Sherriif Frazier led the Mustangs in scoring Friday with 14 points, followed by Caroline Rowles with 12 and Tami Spern with 10. Rowles added 11 rebounds to reach her sixth career double-double.

Pacific (3-3) was led by Selena Ho with a game-high 22 points, followed by Chance Ogles and Martha Yarbrough with 10 points each. The Mustangs were out-rebounds in both games, but Sunday's hurt more.

"We were out-rebounded big time," Rowles said. "We need to be more tenacious. We have another chance against (Long Beach State), and we will prove ourselves."

"We have a lot of freshmen playing, but we're still competing," Minnough said. "I'm proud of their efforts."

Brown said they're staying optimistic.

"No one is giving up," she said. "We have more games coming up, and we're going to come out hard."

The Mustangs next two games are against these same opponents. They play Feb. 12 at Pacific and Feb. 14 at Long Beach State.

---

**Tyson's teetering career now on brink of collapse**

LAS VEGAS (AP) — It was five days before Mike Tyson's return to the ring against Francois Lefrancois that the former heavyweight champion sat on a television set in a San Diego hotel and talked about his troubled life outside the ring.

"If I'm Mike, and Mike is going to be Mike," Tyson said. "I'm not what people portray me to be. It's easy to portray me."

The talk turned to the three-year sentence Tyson served for a rape conviction and the possibility he might go to jail again for attacking two men following a traffic altercation in Maryland.

"It was a defiant Tyson who spoke, seemingly without remorse."

"If we're going to send me to jail, send me to jail," Tyson said. "I've done ten years. It's time."

Tyson was sentenced to one year in jail. It was, apparently, without remorse.

"I'm Mike, and Mike is going to be Mike," Tyson said. "I'm not what people portray me to be. It's easy to portray me."

---

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**What U Can't learn in class**

London $302
Paris $339
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Bangkok $598
Tokyo $505

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**SPRING BREAK**

(‘t’s sELVIN’ out)


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**A Biblical Perspective Of The New Millennium**

nuclear war

anti-Christ

occultism

What do ancient prophecies reveal to our generation?

Feb. 9th & 10th - Carl Holy Performing Arts Lecture Hall at 7:30pm
Feb. 11th at Science North, Room 213 at 11:00am
Special Guest speaker: Jim Hayman
BASEBALL
continued from page 8
in the two lunes.

"I thought (Zirelli) was outstanding. I thought he was the difference in the ballgame."

— Ritch Price	head baseball coach

9 in the two games.

"Steve Wood is still struggling a little bit," Price said. "We need to get him playing up to his ability level, which he's going to do. He's going to make our lineup up a whole lot better."

According to teammates, Wood has mononucleosis, but he is planning to play through it for now.

Price was impressed with the pitching the Mustangs ran into. After Wood, they faced a good closer. He throws from the mound and after

Saturday.

"Their best guy pitched against us," Price said. "I thought he was the difference in the ballgame. He's been a special pitcher for us for six years. He's been here and he had a great performance."

The Mustangs play San Jose State at home in a three-game series starting at 3 p.m. on Friday.

On the road of life there are followers and there are leaders.

Counsellor

The 49ers (10-11, 7-4) were led by mantle Milisa with 10 points on 10 of 14 shooting followed by Mate Milisa with 19 on

remained for the rest of the game. Matt Brady went 2 for 5 with two RBIs and pitched the ninth inning for his first save of the season. Joe Smith pitched a perfect eighth inning as well.

Zirelli picked up his first win. "I thought he was outstanding," Price said. "I thought he was the difference in the ballgame. He's been a special pitcher for us for six years. He's been here and he had a great performance."

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MEN'S HOOPS
continued from page 8
16 minutes of play. Ketcham made four of five 3-pointers. 

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**SPORTS**

**Cal Poly baseball splits opener**

By Trisha Thorn  
Mustang Daily

Rain cut short a three-game series against the University of San Diego ending the opening weekend in a split. The Mustangs started the weekend off well, winning 6-4 over the Toreros on Friday, but the Toreros came back to defeat the Mustangs 5-4 on Saturday. Sunday would have given Cal Poly the opportunity to rebound and take the series.

"I was looking forward to playing today," senior second baseman Matt Eisman said. "It's important to get games in this early. I felt we had a good chance to win with (Jeremy) Cunningham pitching."

Saturday, the Mustangs pulled ahead in the fifth inning with three consecutive run-scoring hits. Eisman stroked a line drive down the first base line to score freshman Chris Martinez. Tanner Troper followed with a double down the third baseline to score Eisman. Troper then scored on a Mark Riddle single.

By the seventh, the Toreros added another 2 runs, tying it 4-4, when Kevin Rese hit a double to score Joe Lima and Lima hit a double to score Ron Hamilton. In the eighth inning they pulled ahead when Chris Kahl walked. Hamilton got to second on an error by Chris Haugman. Also, Lohrland brought Kahl home on a base hit to bring the score to the final, 5-4.

The Mustangs missed a golden opportunity in the third inning when they stranded two men. Eisman was left on third and Troper on second after Riddle got the last out.

Also, in the fifth, the Toreros Greg Sun scored on a sacrifice fly. He doubled and advanced to third on a passed ball by Riddle. The Mustangs had three errors in the game, two by third baseman Haugman.

The worst thing to happen to the Mustangs in the third inning was an injury to designated hitter Joe Smith. When he tried to score on an Eisman bunt, he was thrown out at the plate and injured his hip.

Smith injured his shin and is out, straining his hamstring, and according to Mike Ziehli, while Smith probably couldn't run right now, he should be ready to play in early next weekend.

"He's taking it day by day," Ziehli said. "He could possibly pitch right now if he had to and he is looking to pitch next weekend."

According to Price, Smith's injury is "a huge person in our game plan," Price said.

Despite the Mustang loss, Price felt the team had a decent showing.

"That was a good college baseball game today," Price said. "We had an opportunity to win it and our bullpen kind of let us down a little bit. They didn't do a bad job, they did a good job as far as getting out of some jams. It was good to see Matt Eisman get on track a little bit. Tanner Troper had a good day."

Eisman went 2 for 6 on Friday but collected two hits and an RBI on Saturday. Troper was 1 for 2 on Friday and 1 for 3 with two RBIs on Saturday.

"On Friday we still won so it was OK," Eisman said. "But yesterday I felt bad, like I could have done more. But it's only early. It's important not to take it game by game but just one at a time."

First baseman Steve Wood, who tied the Cal Poly record for home runs last year, had a tough weekend going 0 for 5 with two RBIs on Sunday. Troper finished the weekend with 3 RBIs.

**Mustangs drop two home games**

By Sara Henrikson  
Mustang Daily

The Cal Poly women’s basketball team lost both of its games this weekend, falling 87-51 to Long Beach State Sunday, and 76-58 to University of the Pacific Saturday.

This weekend continued the Mustangs’ four game losing streak, and dropped their Big West record to 2-7. There are only six games left in league play, and the Mustangs need to finish in fourth to make it to the Big West tournament. They are currently fifth behind UC Irvine (4-4). They might have to do it without starting point guard Kristy Bakes. Baker has sat out the past three games with a ligament strain, and her chances of playing for the rest of the season are in the air.

"We’re not sure about Baker," head coach Faith Mimnaugh said. "We’re still hopeful — she has a chance."

As for this weekend’s games, Mimnaugh said, "both teams were executing better than we were. They have more experience, and have been playing together for longer than we have."

Freshman Caroline Bowles led the Mustangs in scoring Sunday with 17 points, followed by senior Stephanie Brown with eight. Bowles also had a game-high 14 rebounds.

**BRIEFS**

**BASEBALL**

University of San Diego  4  Cal Poly  6  
Cal Poly  5  University of San Diego  4

**WOMEN’S TENNIS**

Cal Poly  0  Pacific  6

**WRESTLING**

Fresno State  118.5  Cal Poly  109.5  
Stanford  74.5  CS Fullerton  71.5  
UC Davis  71.5  San Francisco State  46  
CS Bakersfield  43.5

**JUMP BALL: Stephanie Brown battles for a rebound.**

**WILD PITCH: Catcher Mark Riddle tracks down a wild pitch on Saturday. Riddle was two for eight with three RBIs in the weekend split against the University of San Diego.**

**Men’s hoops lose two Big West games**

Mustang Daily

All the momentum the men’s basketball team has gathered recently, winning four of the last five, came to a sharp halt this weekend with the Mustangs losing two road games to Big West foes.

The Mustangs (9-12, 4-6) lost to the University of Pacific, 76-62, Thursday night and to Long Beach State, 94-82, Saturday. The 49ers shot 67 percent from the floor, including four of seven 3-pointers, in the first half to build a 50-31 halftime lead. The Mustangs outscored the 49ers in the second half but couldn’t catch Long Beach State.

The Mustangs were led by sophomore Chris Bjorklund, who scored 18 points on eight of 16 shooting. The Mustangs also got 14 points from Ross Ketchum in just see MEN’S HOOPS, page 7