Lions, students and politicians: Oh my!

This year's budget targets are an eclectic group

By Janell Korr
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Welfare recipients, state bureaucrats and mountain lions are the big losers in the proposed state budget released Friday by Gov. Pete Wilson.

The Republican said the cuts reflect the necessity of maintaining funding for education and public safety, Wilson's top priorities in an election year.

"To balance the budget, we have had to make tough decisions," Wilson told a budget briefing in the Capitol.

Unemployment rates show new economic life

By E. Scott Reckard
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - California's unemployment rate rose from 8.6 percent in November to 8.7 percent in December, but its weary economy may finally be creating more jobs than it is losing, according to federal reports released late last week.

Joblessness in the nation and Los Angeles County also continued to ease, though Los Angeles' rate was still nearly 9 percent.

A Labor Department survey of households concluded that 13,069,000 Californians had jobs last month, up 58,000 from November and 155,000 from August. The jobless rate rose by the number of people looking for work increased - itself often a sign of increased confidence in the economy.

A separate survey of business payrolls, which excludes self-employed workers, showed California's job creation lagged the nation's.

How many horses in your herd?

By E. Scott Reckard
Associated Press

Koigalool Kovalyov was among the musicians from the southern Siberian region of Tura who brought their unique singing style, which can be heard in their album "Sixty Horses in My Herd," to the Cal Poly Theatre Friday. Daily photo by Carl LaRocck

Wilson's budget blueprint calls for 24% fee increase

While public school funding has been maintained, spending for all other programs has fallen 11.7 percent: From $26.5 billion in 1991-92 to a proposed $24.6 billion in 1994-95.

Welfare recipients are again the target of Wilson's proposed cuts, as they have been in each of his budgets. His proposals would affect the 2.6 million people, mostly mothers and children, on the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

BUDGET BREAKDOWN

WHERE IT COMES FROM — $20.38 billion in personal income tax receipts; $7.29 billion in federal fund recoveries; $1.30 billion in insurance taxes; and $1.57 billion in liquor, cigarette, estate and other state taxes and fees.

PER CAPITA — Wilson's plan projects state spending of $1,706.98 per year for each of California's projected 32.4 million residents.

SPENDING — $55.35 billion; That's a $42 million, or 0.7 percent, increase over the current fiscal year. It's a $1.13 billion below the $56.49 billion the state spent spending, until recession forced spending cut a year ago.

PER CAPITA — Wilson's plan projects state spending of $1,706.98 per year for each of California's projected 32.4 million residents.

Student dies in dorms early Friday

He was found in Sierra Madre room after infection migrated to brain

By Elizabeth Potruch
Daily Staff Writer

A resident of Sierra Madre Residence Hall tower four died early Friday morning of complications resulting from an acute sinus infection, according to Police Department. Jose Arturo Gutierrez, 18, was a freshman at Cal Poly.

His major was not released.

A mandatory meeting Friday for the residents of Sierrra Madre allowed them to ask questions and express their emotions about Gutierrez's death.

"An acute sinus infection spilled over onto the up front, left side of his brain, behind the eyes and sinusues - causing the brain to swell," Cochran said. "The reason for vomiting may have been because he had a high fever and in struggling for air and breath, sucked the vomit into the air passages," he said.

According to Investigator Mike Kennedy, Gutierrez's death is a homicide.

The investigation committee probing Cal Poly's baseball program has uncovered three separate bank accounts that were used to pay registration fees for at least four players on this year's squad — and possibly a few from previous teams.

Investigation Committee Chair Charles Crabb said Friday the initial sweep through the three accounts uncovered $4,000 outside of the university's control given as financial aid to players — a violation of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

Crabb also said "other things" have occurred outside the university's control which cumulatively amount to greater than $4,000. He gave no specific amount, but other local news organizations — including the San Luis Obispo County Telegram-Tribune and KSBY-TV — have used $5,000 as a figure.

The accounts are held by individuals and not Steve McFarland, who admitted he paid a few of his players registration fees with funds outside of university control.

Crabb said the individuals holding the three accounts, See INVESTIGATION, page 2

INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY

You Call. I Call
579-8231
I'll show you a good time.

ON THE ROAD TO SUCCESS — Cal Poly's computer science program has been named one of the best in the West by Computer Science Review magazine. While there are more than 90 other computer science programs in California, only three others are considered better endowed by the magazine.

NOTABLE EVENTS — 1984: Former President Ronald Reagan spoke at Cal Poly.

ON THE HOME FRONT: 2000: The Cal Poly baseball team will host UC Riverside for a weekend series.

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INVESTIGATION: Probe will scrutinize all Cal Poly sports, school officials say

From page 1

whose names have not been released, have broken no laws and will not be prosecuted. However, they have ap­parently violated NCAA rules which specify athletes are to only receive financial aid administered by the univer­sity.

Crabb said the NCAA could ask the university to separate relations with these individuals for a certain amount of time.

In a recent decision handed down to Texas A&M University, the NCAA demanded the school to sever ties with a Texas businessman or suffer more sanctions. The individual was found to have paid football players for work never performed.

The five football players in that case were suspended for a number of games because they knew they were receiving money against NCAA rules.

However, Cal Poly's case appears to be different, ac­cording to Crabb. Athletic department officials plan to soon make an appeal to reinstate the players deemed by the NCAA as ineligible during the investigation.

"No evidence suggests players knew they were receive­ing financial aid outside university's control," Crabb said.

Athletic Director John McCutcheon and faculty ath­letic representative Mike Wendel were at an annual NCAA convention in San Antonio, Texas, over the weekend, seeking advice on the best way to handle the investiga­tion and appeal for the players' eligibility.

Crabb also said no players seem to have received ex­cessive aid. But until all the accounts have been inves­tigated, he added, it cannot be determined for certain.

The investigation committee is attempting to deter­mine if the amount improperly paid to cover athlete's ex­penses exceeds the amount the NCAA allows a program to give its players through legal channels, such as scholarships.

Crabb said if the amount exceeds the NCAA allotment then the conference might declare a university's program had an unfair advantage over those its teams competed against. As some of the 20 universities the NCAA has currently placed on probation for exceeding the allowable amount of financial aid have discovered, the NCAA can decrease the number of scholarships a university can give as punitive action.

The NCAA has also stripped teams of their records and accomplishments for exceeding the allowable amount, but the NCAA treats every case individually.

To determine if more than $5,000 was used, the inves­tigation committee is sifting through information to find out if any other accounts are tied to the three they have

If the amount exceeds the NCAA allotment then the conference might declare a university's program had an unfair advantage over those its teams competed against.

The NCAA has stripped teams of their records and accomplishments for exceeding allowable scholarship amounts, but the NCAA treats each case indi­vidually.

He said the investigation may take them as far back as 1989 should evidence indicates a deeper web of improper funding.

Crabb said the committee is looking at who wrote checks linked to those accounts and the source of deposits to those accounts.

He said the probe has also expanded into other sports. He said the committee is talking to all Cal Poly coaches to make sure no other NCAA violations have been com­mitted.

McCutcheon said if violations were committed in one program, then it could be logically inferred that rules may have been broken in other sports. But to expand the probe is no indication that violations are suspected, he said.

The last time a Cal Poly sport was investigated for violating NCAA rules was in 1987. At that time, the NCAA determined the athletic department lacked in­stitutional control.

Because of the NCAA's findings, all Cal Poly's sports teams were penalized for infractions committed by the men's basketball program.

Athletic department officials plan to soon make an appeal to reinstate the players deemed by the NCAA as ineligible during the investigation.

Crabb said the scan of returned checks at banks could take days to weeks.

"The checks are going to tell the story," Crabb said.
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Altruistic architecture

Cal Poly's College of Architecture and Environmental Design Student Council and Design Village Council, in conjunction with a Fresno architecture firm, staged a two-day architectural problem-solving conference last weekend. The issue was homelessness and creative alternatives to the housing problem it presents. Above, second-year architecture student Alexander Tsai discusses a model of his housing design with Bobock Emad of Arthur Dyson Associates. Left, third-year architecture student Damon Surflos works on a life-size model. According to organizers, the event was intended to spur participants to continued involvement in projects for the homeless. A press release said the next step in this process will be "seeing our ideas made reality." / Daily photos by Cari LaZansky

STUDENT: CPR fails to revive 18-year-old found unconscious in his dorm room

From page 1

was found laying unconscious on the floor next to his bed by fellow student Andrew Hall, who began cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Cochran said the usual scenario in cases such as these is for the victim to be found lying on his back, but he added he did not know the specifics of this particular situation.

Public Safety officers con­tinued CPR until an ambulance arrived and took Gutierrez to Sierra Vista Regional Medical Center.

He was pronounced dead at 1:59 a.m.

According to Barbara Schwesemann, an official with the San Luis Obispo County Health Department, the infection was not contagious. Those who came into contact with Gutierrez, she said, are apparently at no risk.

County health officials stressed this is not a meningitis outbreak. Gutierrez suffered from meningitis symptoms, but not meningitis.

"Gutierrez complained of a headache for three days and went to the local hospital," Kennedy said. "Hospital officials took a lumbar which showed he had a sinus infection and he was given antibiotics."

Cochran said he agreed with how hospital officials addressed Gutierrez's illness.

"I fully support the treatment given when he was seen at the hospital," Cochran said.

County health officials stress that Gutierrez's death was not due to a meningitis outbreak.

Gutierrez suffered from meningitis symptoms, but not meningitis.

He was pronounced dead at 1:59 a.m. and his diagnosis as a sinus infection," Cochran said. "He was never seen at the Health Center," Cochran added. "I was told he went directly to Sierra Vista."

"Gutierrez was taken to Lady-Sutcliffe Mortuary in Southern California. A complete medical investigation is pending. Services will be held Monday morning in Santa Ana."

Cash, Plus, and Campus Express Club accepted.

Balcony Express

7AM-1PM

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Serves great take out foods and with brand new decor it is a must see. Come try the last service and enjoy the convenience you expect with many of the menu choices you miss from the Snack Bar (Which is now closed for renovation). Located off the balcony above the receiving dock between the Sandwich Plant and the Staff Room.

CALIFORNIA: Jobless rate up slightly, but economists say recession soon to bottom out

From page 1

people and is generally regarded as more reliable, showed a decline of only 3,000 jobs from November to December. That is statistically flat, said First Interstate Bancorp's chief economist, Lynn Reaser.

From page 1

The nation's unemployment rate was 6.4 percent, down from 6.5 percent in November. In Los Angeles County, hard-hit by defense, unemployment was 9.8 percent a year earlier. The local figures are not seasonally adjusted, so year-to-year comparisons are used.

December job losses in California and the nation were concentrated in durable goods and manufacturing, including defense. Gains came mainly in retailing and services.

California has been in recession since mid-1990. Despite the encouraging signs, huge numbers of people remain without work — 1,325,000 across the nation's most populous state.

In Los Angeles County alone, the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimated that 387,000 workers were searching unsuccessfully for jobs.

People appear to be giving up the search for work or moving out of the county, noted Bureau of Labor Statistics economist Mary Dzieno in Washington, D.C.

The Los Angeles County labor force — the total of those with jobs and looking for work — totaled 4,354,000 in December, compared with 4,448,000 in December 1992.

The job reports came on a day when San Francisco's Pacific Bell said it will eliminate 10,000 jobs over the next three years to deal with the eventual loss of its local phone service monopoly and challenges from cable television. GTE California separately announced 814 job cuts.

"Some of that kind of restructuring is going to continue this year," Reaser warned.

"This is certainly not a report where one can definitively say we've seen the end. But it looks as though we are beginning to wind down the worst of the recession."
ON THE SPOT

What relative did you least enjoy seeing over break?

"My obedient grandmother Arudia, because she's stubborn and tough to be around. Every year she gives me a gift and comes over later and forgets she gave it to her and accuses her of stealing it. This year it was a silver punch bowl."

Andy Fisher, business senior

"I didn't visit any relatives. Most of my family lives in Mexico. In the past we've always gone to Mexico, but as my brothers get older it's harder to go."

Frank Lopez, materials engineering senior

"My uncle, because he's not trustworthy. He's a slob and he has taken money from my family. Right now there's even a warrant out for his arrest."

Maria R. Van Schuyver, business senior

"My little brother because we had territorial conflicts. We fought a lot about everything."

Silas Lyons, environmental engineering senior

OPINION

Socialized medicine: An "F" for America

By Cynthia Nelson

Socialized medicine will not work for America. It has been a complete failure everywhere else in the world. Hillary Clinton's proposed $100 billion to $150 billion health care plan will receive a whopping red "F" when it hits Americans right between the eyes.

And socialized care will not be free. We will all have to pay dearly — but few will qualify for benefits. Under the current system, all Americans qualify for care if they have enough George Washingtons or Ben Franklins. This system is far less discriminatory than it will be under so-called national control.

Let's bring the point close to home. Have you ever visited the Health Center and been in and out in less than 20 minutes? After your brisk exam did you find yourself in the hall with your head spinning? Did you ask yourself, "Are they sure they know what the problem is?" More often than not, the problem is diagnosed correctly but such rapid treatment leaves one wondering.

What makes anyone think socialized health care will be any more personalized?

Students currently receive socialized health care — taxpayers pay the costs not covered by student fees. This eliminates the patient's individual responsibility for paying for their care.

When a doctor knows the patient does not directly pay their medical costs, the temptation for the doctor is to overcharge for the services.

This is what happens when there is no individual responsibility.

It is only fair to say that the hurried pace at the Health Center is not the fault of the doctors and nurses. They want to see as many patients as possible and do their best to do so.

But back to why socialized medicine will not work.

Looking at England, Canada and New Zealand as test laboratories for socialized medicine, the results are disappointing at best.

A British friend told me those needing a dialysis machine are told to go home and die. There are not enough machines available. Can you imagine any American being given such a death sentence?

To clear up the liberal spin, there are 6 million people in the country that cannot afford health insurance, not the 37 million some claim.

Most importantly, for those of you claiming to be Christians, please act like it! Start putting other's needs in front of your own. No, it isn't easy — I know, I am one of you.

Keep in mind, for every dollar raised in taxes $1.52 is spent. You decide. Do you want to be treated as an adult who is capable of making responsible decisions, or a ward of the state who has only a few choices?

Cynthia Nelson is a Daily Senior Staff Writer.

LETTERS POLICY

Mustang Daily welcomes letters and commentaries from students, staff, and other community members. Letters should be typed, double spaced and under 250 words. Commentaries should be typed, double spaced, and 750 to 1,000 words. All authors must include a name, signature and phone number. Students should also provide their major and class standing. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, grammar, and length.

Submissions can be brought, mailed, faxed or emailed to: Mustang Daily

Letters Policy

Letters Editor

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FAX: (805) 756-6784

E-Mail: jgonzales@calpoly.edu

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From page 1

Losers: Who comes out poorly in the new budget? Mountain lions, welfare recipients and bureaucrats, for starters.

From page 1

BUDGET: Gov. Wilson's budget plan, unveiled Friday, has CSU students targeted to pay even more in most of '94.

The proposed state budget cuts public school funding by $116 per pupil and raises community college students' fees by up to 54 percent.

The University of California system would charge students 17 percent more, boosting the annual cost for a full-time undergraduate by $620, from $3,727 to $4,347.

Wilson said the $16.4 billion budget for kindergarten to 12th grades freezes spending at the 1993-94 funding level of $4,217 per student annually.

"The bottom line to a parent who has a kid in school is a $116 per student cut in the classroom," said state Susie Lang, an Education Department spokesperson.

"Over the past four years, it has been a cumulative $387 per student cut due to inflation." Wilson defended the freeze.

"We have given more to education than anything else by far," he said.

California, with 5.2 million students in 1,006 districts, will be 39th among states in spending, Education Department analysts said.

Gov. Pete Wilson's budget for 1994-95 for kindergarten to 12th grades means further trimming of libraries, counselors, security guards, maintenance, the arts, and transportation, said acting schools chief William Dawson.

Meanwhile, full-time community college students would suffer the biggest fee increase; a 54 percent hike of $105 that would boost the tuition for a semester from $195 to $300.

Wilson's budget proposed dropping the Commission for Economic Development, chaired by Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy, a Democrat.

He also suggested cutting $2.3 million from the budget of Treasurer Kathleen Brown by eliminating or consolidating 15 committees or boards. Brown, a Democrat, is a likely challenger to Wilson in this year's gubernatorial campaign.

Los Angeles Regional Transit announces that residents of Los Osos can ride directly to Cal Poly.

Route 11
Baywood Park / Los Osos to San Luis Obispo
Baywood Park / Los Osos to Cal Poly / San Luis Obispo

Santa Therese & 10th St. (60) 7:00
Santa Therese & 16th St. (60) 7:05
El Montez & 2nd St. 7:06
Los Osos Valley Rd. & Pico 7:08
Los Osos Valley Rd. / Great Western 7:14
Los Osos Valley Rd. / Foothill Blvd 7:34
Foothill Blvd. & Patricia 7:32
Cal Poly / University Union 7:36
County Government Center 7:42
S. Higuera St. / Mariposa Ave 7:53
S. Higuera / Tank Farm Rd. 7:59

San Luis Obispo to
Baywood Park / Los Osos

San Luis Obispo to
Baywood Park / Los Osos

Los Osos Valley Rd. & Pico 5:05
Los Osos Valley Rd. / Great Western 5:06
Los Osos Valley Rd. / Foothill Blvd 5:08
Great Western Savings 5:12
Los Osos Valley Rd. / Pico 5:11
El Montez & 2nd St. 5:16
Santa Therese & 16th St 5:18
Santa Therese & 10th St. 5:26

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The answer to the test question.
**Women's soccer scores first All-American honors**

Sophomore striker Wendy Jones and junior midfielder Kolleen Kassis were named All-American in women's soccer.

The two players anchor a Cal Poly team that advanced all the way to the NCAA Division II Championship game in only its second year as a division sport. The Mustangs eventually lost 2-0 to defending champion Barry University.

The second place Mustang team earned a 15-6-1 record on the year and captured its first California Collegiate Athletic Association title in its first year in the league.

Jones led the Mustangs in scoring with 13 goals and seven assists in the regular season. Her two goals in the NCAA Division II Final Four earned her a First Team All-Tournament selection. She also tied for the team lead in game-winning goals this year with four. Jones was also honored to the CCAA's First Team.

Kassis trailed only Jones on the team and scored seven goals and seven assists.

Kassis was also honored as the CCAA Most Valuable Player. Her performance at the Final Four earned her the tournament Co-Most Valuable Player honor.

Head Coach Alex Crozier was also honored as NCAA Division II West Regional Coach of the Year.

**MEN'S HOOPS: Mustang freshman leads team**

From page 8

about the key to Levesque's success.

6-foot 5-inch junior forward Bucky Tucker put in 10 points and pulled down four rebounds in his 14 minutes of play before fouling out.

Senior Matt Clawson dumped in 14 points — almost doubling his per game average.

Wayne Williams scored 27 points to lead his team. His 27 points marked the most an individual managed to score against the Mustangs this year.

The Mustangs fell to 4-7 with the game.

Williams' teammate Eric Carpenter assisted the Coyotes with 20 points.

Cal State San Bernardino's Tony Tyler led his team with 11 rebounds and also added 15 points.

The Mustangs held a 16-9 rebounding advantage in the first half but were out-rebounded 30-21 in the second half.

The Mustangs will look for their first league win when they host Cal State Dominguez Hills Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

**WRESTLING: Cal Poly falls 24-15 to Sooners**

From page 8

weight class for a second place finish for the Mustangs. The other top finishers included junior Dan Lashley, who lost 7-4 in the championship match to Purdue's David McCubbins.

Macias, Morrissey and Gaeir captured consolation final matches.

The Mustangs next venture is in Hampton, Va., to compete in the Virginia Duals Friday and Saturday, Jan. 14 and 15 starting at 9 a.m. Cal Poly returns home to host San Francisco State and UC-Davis Friday, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m.

**Quick Roundup**

- Nancy Kerrigan will be going to Lillehammer, Norway thanks to a U.S. Figure Skating Association committee decision to place her on the squad and bump 13-year-old Michelle Kwan.

- Kerrigan withdrew last Friday, one day after an uninvited man whacked her right knee with a club or metal bar.

- Julie Blaine led the Cossacks with 25 points and seven steals as they improve to 4-8 overall.

- They started out ahead 9-2, but they watched as their opponents stormed on a 34-4 run over the next 12 minutes.

- Brady makes her home debut with the basketball team in its next game Wednesday at 7:30 against Stanislaus State.

- They outscored the Mustangs 24-15 in the second half.

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A place to hang a hat:  
An office of their own

After years in other programs' shadows, computer engineering gets a private HQ

By Katie Parillo
Scrib Staff Writer

The Computer Engineering program (CPE) at Cal Poly has existed for five years but has lacked a real "home" on campus. But that'll change today, when the door of the new CPE program office opens for the first time.

This afternoon, the CPE program will hold a reception and open house in the Engineering East Faculty Office Building to celebrate the opening of its new office.

Cal Poly Computer Engineering Program Director Jim Harris said this is a positive phase in the development of the CPE program. "We hope that this will greatly enhance the identity of CPE," he said.

There is a breaking apart between the CSC and EE/EL departments," he explained. "The CPE program has been struggling for years to establish its own identity."

"We feel like we've existed in another world between the two departments (CSC and EE/EL)," he explained. "The CPE program itself hasn't really changed. But with the visibility of the new office, the program is poised to feel as if we finally have a home."

The CPE faculty is made up of ten full-time instructors, three part-time "joint staff" instructors. Charlet said it was formerly up to CSC and EE/EL personnel to volunteer their time and effort to run the CPE program.

The CPE program degree is currently unaccredited. A previous visiting accreditation team found the CPE program was "instructionally sound but lacked administrative identity." As a result, the dean of computer engineering authorized the formation of the new CPE office with a director and staff.

"What's happening with the office and the restructuring of the administrative workings of the CPE program is a response to the accreditation team's visit," Charlet said. According to Charlet, accreditation would be a "feather in the CPE program's cap."

The opening of the office should enable CPE members to attend to "the administrative details that go along with running a college degree program. The office is meant to become a focal place for CPE faculty and a location for students to seek answers about the CPE program."

Harris said CPE has been granted $20,000 for administrative costs. According to Charlet, CPE is not spending money like a department does.

"These things already exist from the CSC and EE/EL departments," Motteler said the kind of identity and visibility that the office will give to the program is a crucial step toward its eventual accreditation.

"With a dynamic and enthusiastic director like Jim Harris, the future of CPE looks bright indeed," he said.
Chris Farley deserves Falcon job

The Falcons without Glanville is like Jerry Lewis without Dean Martin, the Grateful Dead without Jerry Garcia or Madonna without a rash.

It was fun watching Michael Haynes catch a five-yard quick out into a Jerry Rice-like 81-yard scamper.

But he did so much.

It was fun watching former Falcon Tim McKyer pick off a pass and lateral the pigskin to Deion Sanders and watch him point and taunt Dave Krieg as he high-stepped across the goal line.

It was so fun because the team kept doing it. The players had fun on the field. They could do anything they wanted without worrying about a coach drenching their faces with spit as he went on a sideline tirade.

Now that Glanville has left the building, I don't know if I will be a Falcons fan anymore. I probably will remain a

I didn't know Atlanta had a football team before Glanville. He got me to jump on his band wagon. He even got me thrown out of my dad's house on the handful of occasions the Falcons beat the 49ers — my dad being a avid 49ers fan. My dad and my father-in-law would have to mark my butt were well worth the thrill of another Falcon

Now that Glanville has left the building, I don't know if I will be a Falcons fan anymore. I probably will remain a Falcons fan only if they hire Buddy Ryan or Chris Farley. If they don't, I might have to have the falcon tattoo removed from my arm, and I might have to throw out my Falcons jammies, toothbrush, keychain and lunchbox.

I was a gambler. And apparently it just didn't pay off enough.

Don Miller (167) wrestled his way to a second-place finish in the Sooner Open in Norman, Okla. Saturday / Daily photo by Lorenz Arnold

**Male leaves wrestling state with respectable performance**

**Daily Staff Report**

Cal Poly's wrestling team traveled to what some might call the land of wrestling to lock up with the eighth-ranked University of Oklahoma Sooners.

The state of Oklahoma is the proud home of provincial wrestling powerhouse.


Cal Poly, which has never won a national title, fell short in their attempt to taint Oklahoma's winning image. The Mustangs dropped 2-1 after the Sooners' (2-1) handed them a 24-15 defeat Friday in Norman, Okla.

Freshman Tyson Roudouze (118) collected his first win of the year with a 6-3 decision over Sooners' Rico Jourdan. Senior Ramon Macias (142), senior Pat Morrissey (150) and senior Jaime Goze (158) collected wins for the Mustangs.

"Tyson beat a senior ... and we had great performances by Ramon, Pat and Jake," Head Coach Lennox Cowell said. "I thought we might have a little let-down after the other night (a win over Boise State), but I'm really pleased with how we are wrestling right now.

"They had four seniors and a veteran lineup, and we did well. We took it to them, even in the matches we lost, we were fighting them hard."

The next day the wrestlers continued to battle hard in the Sooner Open against competitors from Oklahoma University, Purdue, Brigham Young University, Pennsylvania State and Illinois University.

Senior Dan Miller lost to unattacked Hardell Moore 12-8 in the championship match at 167-pound weight class.

"Dan Miller wrestled his way to a second-place finish in the Sooner Open in Norman, Okla. Saturday / Daily photo by Lorenz Arnold"