**The King at Cal Poly?**

By Jessica Nihod
Daily Staff Writer

The textbook buy-back wars are on, and there's a new entrant in the battle, polyHaze. PolyHaze, an interactive book-exchange website, is the senior project of business senior Michael Hayes.

"PolyHaze is an absolutely free way for students to get a better price for their books, or buy books at cheaper rates," Hayes said. "It's not affiliated with Cal Poly or Polyphase book exchange in any way."

That's true, but Polyphase President Jackie Cross says the name makes that unclear.

"The main thing I'm upset about is that they're using our name. Their name is being misused," said the class worked on one screen and setting up a master and Sky Bergman, art and design professors.

"We put a lot of study into what kind of features are applicable. Though we also had to cut down some ideas to fit costs roughly $5000 to pay teaching assistants," he said, adding that they've commented. He said he hopes to continue exploring the virtual tour uses the newest version of QuickTime to show various areas of the campus. People interested in touring the campus without leaving their comfy chairs can log on and see what the campus and the surrounding area looks like.

"We're putting up some flash images, and the surrounding area looks like. This is an attempt to let people feel bad, but that's not my goal. Students can log on to polyHaze and list books they have for sale by entering information about the book, author and class. There is also a place to record other information, such as the quality of the book and how much the student wishes to charge for it.

Students looking for a book can browse a list of available volumes, and then obtain the phone number or e-mail address of the person who has the book. "I suppose the most inconvenient aspect of the whole thing is that students will have to set up a time to meet each other at school to complete the transaction," Hayes said. "But it's not that hard to meet someone in the UU, and if it means they'll save 10 bucks, I'm sure they'll be willing to be inconvenienced."

The idea is similar to Polyphase. Polyphase charges students 10 percent of the selling price of their book, raking in about $1000 a quarter. According to former ITSS council president, this money is primarily used to fund an orientation for new online book trading program has Poly's book exchange company worried.

By Jeremy Roe
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly Staff Council was forced to disband earlier this month when a state labor judge said the group was in violation of a state employee's law. Staff Council was formed in 1993 to represent the needs of staff to university administration, said Patricia Broering, 1997-98 chairwoman of Staff Council from the College of Agriculture. Its purpose was "to create a culture in which (Cal Poly) staff can become involved in the consultative process," Broering said.

Staff members hold clerical and technical support positions throughout Cal Poly. They now have no representation at the university, though they do have state representation through the California State Employee's Association (CSEA).

Cal Poly was called to an administrative hearing by the Public Employee Relations Board, a state agency responsible for monitoring labor practices in California public institutions, due to Staff Council's existence.

The board found that the council was entering into employment negotiations with students looking for a book can browse a list of available volumes, and then obtain the phone number or e-mail address of the person who has the book. "I suppose the most inconvenient aspect of the whole thing is that students will have to set up a time to meet each other at school to complete the transaction," Hayes said. "But it's not that hard to meet someone in the UU, and if it means they'll save 10 bucks, I'm sure they'll be willing to be inconvenienced."

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Mass wins international teaching award

Donald K. Mass, a professor in the University Center for Teacher Education, was honored for Innovative Excellence in teaching, learning and student learning on this campus than any other faculty member," Zingg said.

More than 1,000 faculty from 22 countries attended the Ninth International Conference on College Teaching and Learning, where Mass was honored.

At the conference, Mass presented a paper titled "Twelve Ways of Finding Out What All Your Students Know.”

English major wins poetry contest

English senior Nancy Dobson won the 1998 Cal Poly Academy of American Poets contest.

Dobson's poem, titled "Cow's Diamond," focuses on the death of a homeless man in San Luis Creek during the 1995 floods. The title refers to the hardened lens of a cow's eye which, in the poem, is worn as a necklace charm by the dead man.

Dobson won $100 for the poem, which was selected by critic and editor Marilyn Chandler McHeyzer, English professor at Westmont College. English majors Ryan Brown and Wendy Watson received honorable mentions for their poems.

The Academy of American Poets contest is sponsored every year by the English department and is open to all Cal Poly students.

CAPTURE isn't going anywhere

An article in the Spring/Summer edition of the ITS newsletter, BITS, contains a misleading opening statement on the replacement of CAPTURE. The statement reads: "As you may already be aware, CAPTURE is going away." This is incorrect. The intent of the article is to inform the campus of a project to investigate the replacement of the underlying hardware/software components used with CAPTURE. There are no plans whatsoever to do away with CAPTURE.
ACT UP holds funeral outside White House

By Ken Guggenheim
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Friends of a local AIDS activist marched his body along Pennsylvania Avenue on Thursday before coming to a stop outside the White House to accuse President Clinton of being a "murdering liar." About 100 people participated in the half-mile procession for Steve Michael, founder of the Washington chapter of ACT UP, the AIDS rights group. They said Clinton is responsible for the deaths of people with AIDS and tens of thousands of others. "We're here to protest the Clinton administration's AIDS-related policies. "Bill Clinton is a murderer, and this death, and tens of thousands of others, must be laid at his door," said Ann Neathrop of the political funeral protest organizers said. Michael, who died Thursday, was relatively calm. Polke stroke her son's forehead and said at a news conference Thursday in Washington that talk of extraditing Mexico said Bill Freeman, former executive director of the National Association of People with AIDS.

"The protest stood in stark contrast to past protests. The administration has held in front of the White House. Two years ago, more than 300 protesters gathered to watch as ashes of another AIDS victim were thrown onto the mansion lawn. In comparison, the march for Michael was relatively calm. Police blocked off traffic as protectors carrying the casket and a number of black banners, including one that said "Over our dead bodies," walked by unlockers. Mike's body was being returned to a funeral home after the protest, Turner said. It will be cremated Saturday.

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Mexico says U.S. advised on sting, but consent never given

On Wednesday, Mexico said that U.S. Customs Service officials had discussed the investigation with a Mexican deputy attorney general two years ago. But U.S. officials did not request assistance or reveal the case involved a sting operation — illegal under Mexican law.

In a statement, the Mexican attorney general's office said the meeting "in no way can be considered an authorization or a validation for undercover informants or witnesses in the service of the U.S. government . . . to carry out actions on national territory." Mexico has filed a protest and officials say they will seek the extradition of U.S. agents who broke their laws. Charges could include inciting the commission of a crime, facilitating money-laundering operations and usurping Mexican powers.

Attorney General Janet Reno said at a news conference Thursday in Washington that talk of extraditing U.S. agents to Mexico is premature.
Cheaters never prosper

By Denise DeHaan

I really hate it when people wear nylon jackets during term finals. The material creases and shift makes a crinkle noise that becomes incessant when you are already suffering from frustration from the last math problem. Recently I sat behind someone during a math test who was more annoying than usual with his shuffling and crinkling. I looked up, hoping that he'd feel my eyes on the back of his neck and quit squirming. After gazing up several times, I realized that his shifting and squirming wasn't just nervousness, it was strategic. He kept pulling small pieces of paper in and out of his pocket. I began to watch this. He'd pull out a piece of paper, hide it under his test, nervously glance up at the teacher, pull the paper out, write something down furiously then put the paper back. Then another piece was pulled out, and another, all between swift glances for any advantage to retribution.

This really disturbed me. As if the amazing array of math questions weren't enough, I was forced to make a moral decision now. Should I care? If so, should I say it now? Should I risk fraternal retribution or just drop an anonymous note to the teacher? Should I say something later? Should I say something at all? Should I imply the culprit or just anonymously emailing the instructor? What should I do?

After much distracting thought throughout the 40 minute midterm, I elected to say something to the professor later. I didn't want to directly implicate the person, only let him know that someone was cheating and that he should watch for it. I caught my professor in the hall after the test and asked if I could speak with him. He was on his way somewhere and wanted me to walk with him. I didn't want to risk running into the cheater, so hesitantly, then told him about the incident. I "saw someone using notes on the test."

He didn't ask for a description, he didn't ask where the cheater was sitting. He merely said, "Well, I don't care if that's cheating. I don't even ask where the cheater was sitting. He walked away. The entire conversation took less than a minute."

My stomach sank, and I suddenly felt so bad in so many different ways. First I felt totally blown off, that coupled with the feeling that I was probably wrong to come forward because I was so readily dismissed. Then I felt angry, I felt cheated. I felt stupid for all the late nights studying and the hours spent n reading and trying to watch this. He didn't ask for a description, he didn't ask where the cheater was sitting. He walked away. The entire conversation took less than a minute."

I suddenly felt .sorry for myself the most honest person I know. I have stolen a my parking spots are and you're just so proud of that 50 feet from your 8 a.m. class.

2. The bouncer at your favorite bar always asks you to watch the door while he takes a bathroom break. You finally decided to just have your parking tickets automatically

"I felt foolish for working so hard when cheating was treated as an alternative method for better grades at a lower price."

"I felt foolish for working so hard when cheating was treated as an alternative method for better grades at a lesser price."

what you're worried about." I was shocked, I didn't know what to say. "It's not that," I replied. "It's the moral issue."

He walked away, further and further down the hall, as if we were casually passing in a bleakened conversation about books. All the ardently earned As on my transcript seemed worthless at that moment. I felt foolish for working so hard when cheating was treated as an alternative method for better grades at a lesser price. I don't consider myself a higher-than-thou individual. I don't flaunt my honesty in the face of questionable ethics. I don't even consider myself the most honest person I know. I have stolen a few post it notes from the office. I stole candy from the grocery store as a kid. But short. Do the work in 10 years, or perhaps you'll forget how to do that math problem, but you'll never forget how to seize challenge and succeed equally.

And instructors, your complicity is allowing these individuals to get away with such tricks. Teach students a valuable lesson, that you can take out of the classroom. Encourage them through discipline to be honest so that they may choose to be honest to their employers, spouses and ultimately, themselves in the future.

Denise DeHaan is an economics senior.

**TOP TEN SIGNS YOU'VE BEEN AT POLY TOO LONG**

10. Saying "He" to everyone you know has become a serious obstacle to getting anywhere on time.

9. The first class of the quarter just isn't that special anymore.

8. You finally decided to just have your parking tickets automatically deducted from your checking account.

7. You remember Chorro Street without bumps or stop signs.

6. Everywhere you go, there's someone you've dated.

5. Even the Library doesn't have a copy of the catalog you're under.

4. You're closer to 30 than 20 and you still live in a student ghetto.

3. You know where all the hidden parking spots are and you're just so proud of that 50 feet from your 8 a.m. class.

2. The bouncer at your favorite bar always asks you to watch the door while he takes a bathroom break.

1. Student Evaluations is calling YOU!

Have a good summer ...

Brian Clement is a biology senior and Daniel Pieracci is a computer science junior.

OLD QUOTES OF THE DAY BROUGHT BACK TO LIFE BECAUSE THEY FIT THE DAILY TOP TEN TODAY (READ AGAIN!)

"I bet if I started selling drugs I could become a distinguished alum." Just reach back there and wiggle it. I'll help you.

"I hope we don't have an earthquake because I don't fit under any of the tables that well." I'd like to edit your ass, give it a headline!

"Don't worry, you can just fix your hair in Photoshop."

"There's some heavy drilling going on in the department office."

"You're making me dumb."

"This morning I had to write a check for a scannot."

"I don't want to get spayed. I'm a freshman."

"Give me liquor and pie and I'll make my own holiday!"

**TODDLES!**

**BY JAIME BORAS**

**DAILY DOOPHIN DUNOR**

To all the brave souls who stowed in their thoughts, closed their eyes, took a deep breath and sent them to me throughout the course of the year, thank you.

It took some serious guts to put your necks on the line, to risk exile and isolation from friends, family, lovers, instructors and colleagues.

Whether your viewpoints were riled or applauded, let me assure you that you contributed to the most essential factor in any working environment: communication. I think everyone would agree, we want Cal Poly to work for its students and faculty and communication is the best route to achieve that goal.

"I felt foolish for working so hard when cheating was treated as an alternative method for better grades at a lesser price."

It's reassuring to know that between studying, working and partying like rock stars, students at Cal Poly want to take an active role in the decisions and issues that will impact their lives. For those of you who will be around next year and the toll into the future, activate your voices and contribute to the largest communication vehicle on campus. Write a letter, a commentary or even a column. Next year's opinion editor will love you for it.

Plus, lots of juicy material will keep her from countless hours of cursing and syntax plucking in the monotonous pace up and down the newsroom.

**MUSTANG DAILY**

Staff Box

Laurie Brooks & Roni Sklar. Will work for comments

James Lord, Cutey Dailygraff

Sallie

Terri Buns, Chrise Colgan, Heather Hirschman, Sara Kellah, Drew Graham, Jill Weaks, Xavier Lamas, Alex Garthoff, Laura Brooks, Mark Christensen, James Jones

Making the following look even better...

Michele Polk, [lich] Benner, Pachio Pasier
Our parting words...

Ever flipped through a copy of Mustang Daily and noticed a big ugly box that says "correction" or "clarification?" Oh, yes you have.

Sometimes we make some silly little mistakes, and other times we make some really BIG, STUPID mistakes! We're not afraid to admit it. Now that the year's over, we can even laugh about it...maybe you will too.

So we're presenting ourselves some awards.

The Wrong Attribution of the Year Award goes to...our staff writer/copy editor, Brad Davis, who attributed this quote to the wrong Cal Poly bigwig: "The city dicked us around. They jerked us around for over a year." ASI Associate Executive Director Rick Johnson never said this—it was our own Vice President of Student Affairs, Juan Gonzalez. Oops!

The Worst Assumption of the Year Award goes to...our news editor, Shoshana Hebshi, who wrote in a review of a musical by Leiber and Stoller, "These dead guys wrote a lot of great songs!" The next day, we found out that both Leiber and Stoller were very much alive. And the publicist for the musical nor the Performing Arts Center were quick to point that out and not very happy about our little mistake. Oops!

Since we got some, it's only fair that the rest of you have a chance. So here they are.

The Invisible President Award goes to...ASI President Cindy Entzi. We think she did stuff while in office, but we know there's some stuff she didn't do, like get out there and mix with the students. An informal poll showed that nine out of 10 Cal Poly students thought their ASI President was Warren Baker.

The Big Kahuna Award goes to...Neel "Bubba" Murarka. If anyone could bring Hawaiian shirts to the height of fashion on the Cal Poly campus, it's this big cuddly ASI President contender who is also in the race for two other titles...the Damn, He's Everywhere Award and the I Partied Hardest at Wildflower Award.

Finally, the Big Man on Campus Award goes to our beloved Steve McShane whom we will dearly miss. Steve was everywhere and knew everyone. As ASI president, he challenged us as reporters to get a straight answer out of him. This year he lent us some great story ideas, rare fruit, baby. He's graduating and still hasn't visited the orgasmatron! Steve, keep on enriching our soil!

Thanks for a fabulous year!
The Staff Council is in the process of disbanding, said the judge's decision "essentially made it impossible for Staff Council to function."

Rosemary Bowker, a former Staff Council chairwoman from the biology department, said she's disappointed there is no "entity that allows staff to interact."

Bowker said Staff Council was unique because it was the first time staff from the Cal Poly Foundation, ASI Executive Staff and CSU-employed staff were represented and able to communicate. "A lot of staff serve very specialized needs... if the administration were thinking about something they could ask the Staff Council," she said. "We're concerned now staff aren't going to be included in the discussions."

The Staff Council went beyond just working with staff. Its cultural awareness committee created a diversity statement to acknowledge the benefits of a culturally diverse campus.

Bonnie Krupp, institutional studies staff member who served on the council, said it sponsored multicultural activities that benefited students, faculty and staff. She said at one event, half the people who attended were students.

The university was also told it cannot provide university support of Staff Council in any manner, for instance through resources, funding or e-mail.

Broering, who said Staff Council is the administration, a role reserved for CSEA. A judge ruled that the Staff Council's discussions with administration were illegal.

Broering said staff are now required to discuss issues with the CSEA rather than at the university level.

The 1976 Higher Education Employee Relations Act specifies terms and conditions under which staff are employed. The act clearly allows the existence of an Academic Senate to represent the needs of faculty, but it doesn't allow such a body for staff.

The council had crossed a "fine line" in talking about employment negotiations with the administration, according to Carlos Cordova, university legal counsel.

"Cal Poly must cease and desist [staff employment negotiations without the CSEA]," he said. Cal Poly was named in a CSEA grievance, which prompted the investigation and subsequent court action.

Cordova also said the judge directed the university to post notices stating it recognized it had discriminated "impermissible subjects" with staff, without consent of the CSEA.

Cordova said the matter went to court because the "union had full possession and we had another." The university was also told it cannot provide university support of Staff Council in any manner, for instance through resources, funding or e-mail.

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By Amande Cervabras Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The federal government is investigating suspected payola in the booming Latin music market after the parent company of the U.S.-based label Fonovisa revealed apparent illegal payments, reminiscent of the 1960s rock 'n' roll radio airplay scandals.

Fonovisa, which soared to prominence in 1995 as the label of Spanish pop star Enrique Iglesias, is an increasingly important player in the $12 billion-plus U.S. record industry.

Payola, the term popularized in the 1960s and '70s probed that brought down leading disc jockey Alan Freed and others, is the practice of giving songs vital radio airplay in exchange for secret payments to manipulate consumers into buying recordings.

Suspected violations at the Los Angeles-based Fonovisa were reported by Grupo Televisa, the giant Spanish-language media company based in Mexico City, which said in a brief statement Thursday that it was cooperating with the U.S. probe of its subsidiary.

"As a result of an internal investigation, senior management of the company has learned that Fonovisa ... has made certain financial payments in apparent violation of applicable laws," Televisa said. "Grupo Televisa has reported these activities to the U.S. governmental authorities and is cooperating fully with the Department of Justice and other agencies."

Without citing specific actions, Grupo Televisa said it has "acted to assure that such payments will not be made in the future" and does not believe the matter will affect its financial condition.

Activists appeared normal at Fonovisa, which operates from a warehouse-office in the San Fernando Valley. A secretary referred inquiries to the New York firm Abernathy MacGregor, which handles investor relations for Grupo Televisa. Spokesman Robert Lerner said there would be no further comment.

The U.S. attorney's office in Los Angeles would not comment.

Citing unidentified law enforcement sources, the Los Angeles Times said about 18 wholesale record distributors were served with subpoenas Wednesday and radio stations were next. The targeted stations were not identified.

Payola became a household word with criminal and congressional investigations of Freed and other disc jockeys. Freed, who claimed to have coined the phrase "rock 'n' roll," ultimately pleaded guilty to commercial bribery and pleaded guilty to commercial bribery and manslaughter in 1965.

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Track and Field

The Mustangs boasted one of the youngest and strongest teams in school history. The men finished third in the Big West Conference, while the women came in second.

Sophomore sprinter Kaaron Conwright finished first at the Big West Conference in the 100 and 200 meter races. He held the league's top marks in both races, qualifying him for the NCAA Championships. He advanced to the second round after Wednesday's qualifying race.

Conwright and his teammates also captured first place in the 4 x 100 relay at the Big West.

In the field events, Mitch Naber jumped to first place at the Big West Championship. Naber qualified for the NCAA championship with his jump of 7-01.75 at the Modesto Relays. Chip Lilieblad set a school record this year in the javelin, with a mark of 223-10.

The strongest part of Cal Poly's team was its pole vaulters. Brad Pickett and Logan Nichols both traveled to Buffalo, New York for the NCAA championship with vaults of 14-00.05 and 17-09.75 respectively. Pickett ranked second in the Big West while Nichols ranked fourth among the Big West pole vaulters.

On the women's side, senior sprinter Tamatha Jackson held the conference's top marks in both the 100 (11.72) and the 200 (24.95) which she set at the Cal/Nevada Championships in Fresno. Jackson finished first at the Big West Conference in the 100 and 200 meters.

Jackson and her teammates ran to first place in the 4 x 100 relay at the Big West Conference.

Soozie Shanley broke the school record in the shot put this year with a toss of 47-02.25 at the Pomona Pitzer Invite on April 17, ranking her third among the Big West leaders. Shanley also ranked second in the discuss with a throw of 161-09 in the same meet.

Shanley went on to set a school record in the hammer throw at 175-11.

The strongest group of women were the pole vaulters. Paula Serrano and Shannon Pierson each have a share of the school record with a height of 12-05.50 set at the Cal Nevada Championships, the best mark thus far by anyone in the Big West conference in 1998.

Vaulter Bianca Moran cleared 12-07.5 to set a school record and claim first place at the Big West Conference. Moran, Serrano and Pierson all traveled to the NCAA championships in New York and may be Cal Poly's best chance at an All-American candidate.
Baseball

1998 was a rebuilding year for the Mustangs, who went 16-42 (7-21) on the season. One major bright spot was the emergence of Steve Wood as a legitimate power hitter. Wood used his lumber to smack 18 home runs, tying Monty Waltz’ school record set in 1985. Wood led the team in just about every offensive and defensive category, including batting average (.340), hits (80), doubles (16), RBI (58), slugging (.638) and fielding percentage (.992).

Other offensive standouts include Matt Brady, who hit .321, Matt Elam, who hit .313, and Jason Barringer, who had six homeruns.

On the mound, Mike Zirelli took his turn in the starting rotation a team-high 16 times. Zirelli went 3-12 with a 5.77 ERA. Dan Merritt was the main man out of the bullpen, appearing in a school record 35 games.

Following a pair of wins over Wright State, the Mustangs took two of three at New Mexico State and at home against Sacramento State, as well as a 14-6 win at home over Santa Clara.

Softball

The Cal Poly softball team climbed as high as the No. 7 spot in the nation in 1997, but wasn’t invited to the NCAA Regional Playoffs. This year the Mustangs were driving toward the regional playoffs, but Cal Poly went 22-28 overall and 11-19 in the Big West.

Led by senior pitcher Desarie Knipfer, the Mustangs struggled to get in games between rainy days. Knipfer closed out her career as the school’s all time leader in every pitching category. This season she went 15-10 with a 0.80 ERA and 253 strikeouts as she was named the Big West Conference Pitcher of the Year for the second time and earned First-Team All-Regional and Third-Team All-American honors. On March 8, Knipfer threw a perfect-game against Toledo, allowing no hits and striking out 18 of the 21 batters she faced.

Knipfer, an All-American pitcher who was named to the 1997 Louisville Slugger/NFCA All-American second team, was selected as Female Athlete of the Year for the second year in a row. She was also the first draft pick of the 1997 WPFA Draft selection.

Senior center fielder Kelly Sack hit .333 with three home runs and 13 RBIs this spring, and turned in one of the top performances of the year with a 4-for-5 outing vs. Cal Berkeley that included two runs, two RBIs, one double, two triples, and two home runs.

Junior catcher Kelly Dancer was another source of power, hitting .247 with three home runs, nine RBIs and 13 doubles.

We are proud to announce the recipients of the 1997-1998 Andersen Consulting Outstanding Junior Awards:

Computer Science
Joel Rólfe

Math
Jeffrey Mintz

Industrial Engineering
Clayton Wilson

Management
Ben Kwan

ANDERSEN CONSULTING
Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team, which finished 6-7, was led by senior Karly Kolb, who was named second-team All-Big West after going 9-2 in singles play.

Karen Apra and Hanna Brummet each spent considerable time playing No. 1 singles. Apra was 4-5 in that spot and 6-8 overall. Brummet was 3-2 as the No. 1 player and 8-5 overall.

The No. 1 doubles team of Brummet and Danielle Brandlin was also named second-team All-Big West. They went 10-3.

The Mustangs opened the year with a pair of wins early, defeating North Texas and Loyola Marymount, and closed out the regular season by winning four of the last five, including wins over San Francisco, Gonzaga and Pacific at home.

Men's Tennis

The men's tennis team was paced by Big West player of the year Chris Maguary. The senior played No. 1 singles and finished the year with a 13-8 record. Maguary also teamed with Tony Piccuta to go 11-11 in doubles play. Together Piccuta and Maguary were nationally ranked and named second team All-Big West.

Piccuta also played No. 2 singles most of the year, finishing 10-11. Brett Massi and Alex Reyes combined to fill the No. 3 and No. 4 slots for most of the season and finished 13-5 and 11-7 respectively. Reyes and Sevan Zorianian also combined to play No. 2 doubles, going 4-10.

Despite eight games being cancelled, the team finished 11-9 overall. The Mustangs picked up wins over Loyola Marymount, Portland, Gonzaga and Santa Clara in 1999.
Winter Sports

Men's Basketball

The Cal Poly men's basketball team suited up the youngest team in the Big West Conference, but surprised critics by climbing to a second place finish in the Western Division of the conference.

The Mustangs finished 14-14. Freshman Chris Bjorklund earned Big West Freshman of the Year honors for his high-scoring contribution to Cal Poly's offense. Bjorklund recorded 25 double-figure scoring games and averaged 17.3 points per game, eighth best in the league. Bjorklund was also named to the league's honorable mention squad and all-freshmen team.

Freshman Jabbar Washington joined him in the all freshmen team, while sophomore Mike Wozniak was named to the All-Big West second team.

Women's Basketball

First year head coach Faith Mimnaugh spent 1997-98 breathing new enthusiasm into a Mustang program that featured six new players. The squad was led by senior guard Jackie Maristela, who averaged 10.3 points, 4.3 assists and 3.1 rebounds.

Sophomore guard Stephanie Osorio averaged 10.0 points and 1.8 steals per game.

Finishing the year 6-20 overall and 3-12 in the Big West, the Mustangs picked up a big win over Weber State in the opener at Mott Gym, and followed with wins over San Diego, New Mexico State, North Texas and Pacific on the road.

Senior Rona Bevien grabbed her 500th career rebound, becoming only the sixth player in school history to reach the mark.

Swimming and Diving

The Cal Poly men's and women's swimming teams made their presence known in the Big West. The men's team finished third and the women's team finished fourth, but the conference recognized Cal Poly head coach Rich Firman as the Big West Coach of the Year.

The team's unity and drive impressed the competition. Ian Pyka defended his championship title in the 200 breaststroke and took first in the 100 Individual Medley.

Mustang Eric Wyles finished second to Pyka in the 200 breaststroke. Wyles also tied for first in the 100 breaststroke. Guy Smyres finished fourth in the 200 breaststroke.

Other top ten swimmers included Nate Moore in the 1650 freestyle, Gab Flores in the 200 backstroke, Eric Collins and Jeff Badke in the 100 freestyle, Chris Mack in the 200 butterfly and Crighton Meade in three-meter diving.

Collins produced the second-best 50 freestyle time in the Big West, the third best 100 freestyle time and the fourth best 100 butterfly mark. Moore had three top distance times.

For the women, the top ten swimmer's at the meet included Marti Hall in the 1650 freestyle, Jodie Snowbarger in the 100 freestyle, Diane Letts and Jen Dyer in the 200 breaststroke, Ashley Fregner and Letts in the 200 butterfly and Hollie Franklin in the one-meter diving.

In the regular season, Hall was one of the top distance swimmers in the conference, with top times in the 500, 1000, and 1650 freestyle events. Letts was among the best in the breast stroke with strong times in the 100 and 200 events, and Franklin was one of the Big West's best divers.

Wrestling

The Cal Poly Wrestling team came and went in a hurry, but not without making some noise. Two Mustangs were named PAC-10 Champions and five Mustangs traveled to the national championships in Cleveland, Ohio. Seniors Mike French (190) and Craig Welk (150) led the Mustangs with their first place victories at the PAC-10.

Six wrestlers in all placed at the Pac-10 Championships in Cleveland. The entire squad finished fifth at the conference meet.

French, Welk, David Wells (158), Brian Bowles (177) and Can McGee (heavyweight) all represented Cal Poly at nationals. Wells upset the No. 10 and No. 7 wrestlers on his way to being named an All-American.

Welk led the team with 25 regular season wins.