Lecturer fools audience

Reggie Jones gave a speech on campus last Wednesday about the problems of black leadership today. The speech was titled "Betrayer: Sold out by the Civil Rights Movement." Jones is an entrepreneur and lecturer. The speech was sponsored by Cal Poly College Republicans.

By Whitney Kobrin

With a goal of easing the financial strain of higher education in the California State University system, two members of Cal Poly's Associated Students Inc. participated in the first of a series of lobbying trips to the state capital. Angie Hacker, ASI president, and Veronica Shippy, vice president of state affairs, were two of nine students from the CSU system in attendance at the annual CSU Alumni Legislative Lobby day.

Shippy said the purpose of the lobby trips, which began Feb. 20, is to communicate the students' wishes and ask that California legislators rearrange their priorities to accommodate the requests of CSU students. This means not increasing state fees and refraining from making budget cuts for the CSU.

"We have scheduled six meetings with legislators to help them understand the Cal Poly student perspective," Shippy said. "Our goal is 20 meetings." Hacker said the agenda each day includes looking at the proposed state budget, paying attention to influential information and participating in small group discussions.

see LOBBYING, page 8

Cal Poly tops list of CSU fund-raisers for 2000-2001

By Sarah E. Thien

Cal Poly has set another record: the university's latest achievement is a total of $431,854 in gifts from individuals, corporations and foundations. The largest single gift came from Kinko's founder Paul Ortela and his wife Natalie, who donated $16 million to the Ortela College of Business and the Ortela Family and Associated Inc. Children's Center.

Though the Ortela gift has been well publicized, it is not the only large gift Cal Poly has received in the last year. The J. G. Bowell Foundation gave a total of $1.2 million to the College of Agriculture to create an endowed professorship in plant biotechnology. Omer and Claudia King also pledged $1.5 million to the college. Omer King graduated from Cal Poly in 1956 with a degree in Soil Science.

The College of Engineering received a total of $5 million. Bert and Candace Forbes gave $3 million and Paul and Sandra Bonderson gave $2 million.

The largest gift is the Uncal Pier this week, said Lan Phillip Bentley-Adler, director of public affairs for the chancellor's office.

It is for this reason that Bentley-Adler did not foresee any changes in contract talks coming as a result of the vote, again enduring any dissatisfaction on the faculty's part to the pending negotiations.

"It probably won't have any effect," she said.

While he said he did not know what effect the vote would have on the chancellor's office, Ortela said

see VOTE, page 5

Students lobby for money in Sacramento
Students begin run for ASI positions

By Whitney Kobrin
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Currently five election packets have been picked up for the presidential and vice presidential positions, but the crowd is not yet official.

"We don’t have an official list yet because grade checks have not been completed, and students who pick up the packets don’t always return," Harris said.

Chris Madden, chair of the board, said that election packets undergo minor revisions by the board each year, but this year, packets were printed without a section to allow a thorough revision.

The disciplinary section of the packet was omitted from the earliest distributed packets so the board could revise the section that explains repercussions, Madden said. Currently, the packets are printed in black and white.

"Students who picked up the early version of the packets were notified by e-mail of the changes to the section," Madden said.

Harris said that disciplinary questions in relation to the ASI elections now require an appearance before the campus judicial board, which is in charge of club and organization discipline.

To pick up a packet, stop by the Women’s Studies Office in Bldg. 65, room 217K.

The soil science department has changed its name to the earth and soil sciences department to reflect their minor according to interest.

"That change means that the soil and bedrock is weathered rock, or silticic," he said.

"Both geologists and soil scientists study this area, while geologists provide the human element, the human interaction with the earth." "That's why it's such a popular major," President Warner Baker approved the department name change on Nov. 2, 2001, approximately 20 quarters after the major was first proposed.

"It took five years from the time of our first meeting," Rice said. "We had to go through a long process. We had to meet monthly. It took a lot of persistence."

To create a new major, a department must first justify why that major is needed. Once that is established, the curriculum committee of colleges reviews the proposed major before it is passed on to the curriculum committee of the academic senate. It then comes up for review in the academic programs office. Finally, it goes to the chancellor's office, where it is approved or disapproved.

Renee Long, assistant to Provost Paul Zingg, said the process can take several years even though curriculum changes must go through extensive consultation with the college sponsoring the new major.

"The proposal was close to 200 pages, including support letters," Rice said.

The labor has paid off, as the program's first freshmen began taking classes in Fall 2001.

For more information please contact the Women’s Studies Office in Building 47, Room 25H, Tel: (805)756-1125, Email: womst@calpoly.edu, Website: www.calpoly.edu/womst
Hubble Mission: so far, so good

The Hubble Space Telescope was beginning early Monday morning, to walk in five consecutive days, traveling at about 17,200 miles per hour. The telescope and the shuttle are scheduled to perform space walks in five consecutive days, beginning early Monday morning, to install new equipment and parts on the Hubble.

AnneMarie Nancy Currie grabbed the payload bay of the shuttle and anchored into a work platform. The Hubble Telescope is 413 feet long and weighs 12.5 tons. Its last long and weighs 12.5 tons. Its last

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Nine Sept. 11 hijackers underwent special security screenings

WASHINGTON — In a report, the 19 hijackers who carried out the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States to be selected for special security screenings at airports, according to a report published Sunday.

Of the nine, six were chosen for extra scrutiny by a computerized screening system, The Washington Post reported. The men's biographies were then searched for suspicious weapons, the report said.

Authorities did not indicate whether any of the men were interrogated before boarding the airplanes or if officials noticed the cutter were used in the hijackings. Such knives were allowed on airplanes before Sept. 11.

Law enforcement and aviation officials declined to provide further details on the screenings, including

South America

BOGOTA, Colombia — Senator Martha Carolina Danilo, a member of the upper house of the Colombian parliament has been found dead along, along with a colleague and her daughter, outside the capital, Bogota. Their bodies were found with gunshot to the head late Saturday.

Danilo was a member of the opposition Liberal Party, but was not due to stand for re-election at national elections next weekend. No motive for the killings has yet been established yet.

The woman traveling with Danilo, Ana Maria Medina, was the wife of a politician being held by the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC). The three left the senator's home early Saturday morning, apparently in a humanitarian mission.

Danilo served 12 years as a member of the Colombian Congress. She was the seventh member of Congress to be killed in four years. Another five are allegedly being held as hostages of the FARC.

Europe

GENEVA — Despite Switzerland's centuries-old tradition of neutrality, Swiss voters approved joining the United Nations on Sunday.

The country will become the United Nations' 195th member. Only the Vatican remains outside the world body.

Switzerland has been a dues-paying member of the United Nations for a long time. Recently, it has stepped up its contributions to peacekeeping operations.

Middle East

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A strong earthquake shook a wide area of South and Central Asia on Sunday. Buildings in the Afghan capital Kabul were damaged, but not significantly. People in five countries fled into the streets. No casualties were immediately reported.

The Pakistan Meteorology Department estimated the intensity of the earthquake to be 6.5, which is enough to cause severe damage. The magnitude was estimated to be 6.7 in intensity.

The quake appeared to be centered in the Hindu Kush mountains of northern Afghanistan, The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo. The earthquake was large, but deep, the survey said. Deeper quakes tend to cause less damage.

The earthquake was felt in Uzbekistan, Tajikistan, Afghanistan, Pakistan and India.

Briefs compiled from various news services by Mustang Daily contributor Anne Guilford.
STRIKE?

¬ Find out why CSU faculty are talking strike
¬ Discover student-faculty shared interests in securing instructional funds
¬ What a strike would mean for students

Student Forum on Quality Education
Wednesday, March 6 from 5-7pm
University Union Room 220

Percent of the California State University Budget Devoted to Instruction


California Faculty Association
CFA (756-2717)
www.polyunion.org

PSA (Progressive Student Alliance)
www.calpoly.edu/~progclub
News

Monday, March 4, 2002

VOTE
continued from page 1

that his goal was for the vote to serve as a litmus test for the university’s continued from page 1

by former President Bill Clinton.

continued from page 1

JONES
continued from page 1

expected that the numbers would reflect a general unhappiness with the population and portray all CSU leadership; he did not expect that only 33 faculty members would vote for confidence. “If anything, they’re even more unhappy than I thought,” Fettter said. He estimated that approximately 25 percent of Cal Poly CFA mem-

bers and 80 percent of non members voted no confidence. By not limiting the votes to those of CFA members, it sends a stronger message to the chancellor’s office, he said. Fettter said he would share these numbers at Tuesday’s Academic Senate meeting, at which point the senate will put it to a resolution to send a formal report to Reed’s office.

The meeting is in University Union, room 220 from 3 to 5 p.m.

FUND-RAISING
continued from page 1

“The pier is priceless if we can make something good out of it, and it’s a liability if we can’t,” Bailey said. Unocal also gave a $2.2 million pledge from Richard O’Neill of about $500,000 gift to the College for the Memorial Stadium renovation project.

A major part of Cal Poly’s fund raising has been the Centennial Campaign. The cam-

paign, entitled “Strengthening our Advantages,” was launched in 2001. The pier gives a brand new opportunity to students, and we’ll have to raise money to make a go of it,” Bailey said. “The fee increase is to do things on a more routine, day-to-day basis.”

According to a Cal Poly press release, the CSUs spent, on average, 17 cents on fund-raising per dollar raised. Cal Poly’s cost was less than half the average.

The $1.5 million given to the College of Agriculture by the Kings is in a charitable remainder trust and will not be available to the college until the building is completed. Once the money reaches the college, one-third of it will be for science labs, one-third for for soil science scholarships, and the remaining amount for other lab facil-

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Editor's note: These commentaries by candidates for state Assembly are running in place of Monday's regular Buzz column. These two candidates are Democratic candidates in Tuesday's primary election. The incumbent candidate is Assemblyman Abel Maldonado (R-Santa Maria), who has no Republican opponents in this primary election.

Letter to the editor

Diversity deeper than style

Editor,

Diversity is more than skin color. I completely agree with this statement, however I do believe that diversity is a little deeper than merely personal interests in music, dance and skateboarding. Ms. Bowden's point that school is the place where culture is created (Feb. 27) has good intentions, but nevertheless she does not actually address the issue. She touches upon the subject of diversity but fails to actually bring any relevance to her article. Her personal encounter with "diversity" between her and her roommate is ridiculous. Musical preference has nothing to do with diversity. It disappoints me that Ms. Bowden could not address other aspects of diversity that were perhaps a little more meaningful than music, dance and skateboarding.

Patrick Munroe

 Thanks to Pol students

Editor,

Woot! Two Cal Poly classes in two weeks helped me with my restoration work at Chorro Flats. Thanks for the great work.

Last week David Frois's habitat restoration class planted 100 native trees and shrubs. Then, just last week Brian Dietterick's watershed management class installed another "willow mat." (A willow mat is a physical and mental disability. Homosexuals and the transgender are a very small ratio on this campus, there has never been a Buddhist club on campus and I personally have only seen one wheelchair user on campus — used by a person who broke her leg. Her article could have in fact been less trivial if she had mentioned these. Maybe these aspects of diversity slipped Ms. Bowden's mind because she has never met such a person. The fascinating thing that Cal Poly is not as diverse as the many other campuses in California, even without dealing with skin color.

Brian Takeuchi is a landscape architecture freshman.


So, I won't go into a litany of things I've done in life — apart from raising my two fine sons — you can find that information by reviewing my Web site (created by Cal Poly student volunteers to my campaign) at: www.merrily­ karr.net. Other links include the California Government at www.scc.ca.gov and The League of Women Voters at: www.smartvote.org. Suffice it to say that there's a lot of identifying,ocratizing and compromising ahead of us all — especially considering the reality we're entering — and our working together on these issues would, I believe, be a good thing.

Merrily Karr is a Democratic candidate for the 33rd Assembly district.


Opinion

The right amount of sleep is such a relative thing

As a child, I was told that to be a happy and healthy little girl, I needed to get nine hours of sleep each night. Thus, at 3, I got older, I was informed by some higher authority that eight hours was the perfect amount of sleep. So, in a school dormitory, I read the overbearing words over my head and nine plus one more was too much. I would become drowsy in class the next day. Well, all creepiness aside, the researchers in the study relate our passion for sleep with our consumption of food: we may want more, but it may not be good for us.

The report showed that men and women who sleep eight hours a night were between 12 and 13 percent more likely to die than those who got nine or more hours a night. A higher number of hours of sleeping over would be excessive, going under would be unhealthy. Now, as a 20-year-old college student, I have decided to check out how much sleep I really need, and to have six to seven hours of sleep a night.

A study done by the American Cancer Society and the American Sleep Research Society states that those who sleep six to seven hours for each 24 hours are less likely to die. Is it unhealthy. Now, as a 20-year-old college student six to seven hours a night. I am informed by some higher authority that eight hours was the perfect amount of sleep. So, in a school dormitory, I read the overbearing words over my head and nine plus one more was too much. I would become drowsy in class the next day. Well, all creepiness aside, the researchers in the study relate our passion for sleep with our consumption of food: we may want more, but it may not be good for us.

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By Robyn Dixon

(WIRE) MOSCOW — He may never set foot on Russian soil in his lifetime, but Pope John Paul II, visit­ ed in spirit and image, at least, in a pearly evening sky while hundreds flocked to pray with the pope.

Among them were scattered a few Muscovites drawn by curiosity and even some Orthodox believers who don't share Patriarch Alexi II's apparent hostility to the Vatican.

The pope, 81 and frail, has made clear his desire to visit Russia and was invited by former leaders Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Boris N. Yeltsin but blocked by the opposition of the Russian Orthodox Church.

President Vladimir V. Putin said in January that he would like to see the pope visit Russia but that the two churches must resolve their differences before that can happen.

As the pope spoke a brief message in Russian on a large screen in the Moscow cathedral Saturday, joyful cheers and applause rose toward the vaulted ceiling.

"We remain always united in faith and in the service of the gospel," he said, his words almost lost amid the delighted response of participants.

Given that Roman Catholics form such a small minority in Russia — there are about 500,000 nationwide — and given the tense Orthodox opposition, there was no Russian TV station interested in broadcasting the pope's address. The service was beamed to the Moscow cathedral at the same time as it was telecast in Rome, Athens, Greece; Vienna, Austria; Budapest, Hungary; Strasbourg, France; and Valencia, Spain.

While John Paul has sought unity of the Catholic and Orthodox churches, which have been divided since a schism in 1054, the pope's activities in recent years, far from making peace, have infuriated the Russian Orthodox Church.

His "virtual" visit Saturday was a typical case, exacerbating Orthodox indignation over a recent Vatican decision to establish four formal dioceses within Russia.

The decision, which infuriated that branch of Russia's main 125,000-member Orthodox Church, resembles that in 1924, when the Vatican established the Moscow patriarchate.

"I'm Orthodox, but I love the pope. He is a saintly person. I know that he loves the entire world," Veronika Yefremova said Saturday before the teleconference.

She said she was disappointed that Alexi II would not reach out and embrace the pope.

In the cathedral, awaiting the pope's appearance, Moscow's Catholic leader, Archbishop Tadeusz Konowalczuk, urged unity between the Catholic faith, saying that Europeans could unite around a single currency, believers should unite around God.

"If people can unite for the sake of economic benefit, why is it that we Christians, believers in one Savior, still remain divided? It is nothing but a scandal, and we must try to overcome our difficulties," Konowalczuk said.

Deacon Andrei Kurayev, professor of orthodoxy at St. Tikhon's Institute in Moscow, who was not present at the teleconference, called it a show that, to Orthodox believers, resembled a "comical personality cult."

"If the pope wishes so strongly to bring about the unity of all Christians in the world, let him start with settling some intra-Catholic conflicts first. Once that's done, we will see whether he should proceed with treating the rift with the Orthodox world," Kurayev said.

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In their small group discussion, Hacker and Shippy met with four local legislators, including State Senator Bruce McPherson and Jack O'Connell, and State Assembly Members Abel Maldonado and Hannah-Beth Jackson.

Discussion centered on a bond measure for education and math, she said. These plans were in the works for a new campus expansion.

"We can't grow in enrollment physically," she said.

"We have scheduled six meetings with legislators to help them to understand the Cal Poly student perspective."

Veronica Shippy vice president of statewide affairs

"We couldn't take new students last fall because of the application process," Rice said. "It required transfer students to build a major."

Currently, there are 47 earth sciences majors and 100 soil science majors under the earth and soil sciences department.

"We now administer both majors," Rice said. "Some departments only have one major, while others like the College of Agriculture have multiple majors under one department."

According to the department's Web site, employment possibilities include jobs as water specialists, environmental analysts, ecologists, and natural resource managers and planners.

Greg Wilvert, an earth sciences professor, said that, unlike the other earth sciences majors, the earth sciences has little ability to help the news was not good, Shippy said.

"The LAO estimated we would have more revenue as expenses," she said. "They were $5 billion off."

The new information could precipitate grave effects on the May Revise of the California budget and could potentially mean more budget cuts for the CSU system, Shippy said.

Hacker explained that lobby efforts have been spent trying to encourage legislators not to change the existing budget where it affects the CSU system.

"We're saying that when they go forward to the May Revise, they don't shift our budget," Hacker said.

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"We have scheduled six meetings with legislators to help them to understand the Cal Poly student perspective."

Veronica Shippy vice president of statewide affairs

"We couldn't take new students last fall because of the application process," Rice said. "It required transfer students to build a major."

Currently, there are 47 earth sciences majors and 100 soil science majors under the earth and soil sciences department.

"We now administer both majors," Rice said. "Some departments only have one major, while others like the College of Agriculture have multiple majors under one department."

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Keg tracking bill nears vote in Indiana State Senate

By Erin Meyer

Indiana Daily Student

(U-WIRE) BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — This week, the Indiana State Senate will vote on a bill requiring identification tags on all kegs of beer, which would allow police to track the keg to the purchaser.

If enacted, the new legislation will require all kegs to have individual identification numbers. At the time of purchase, retailers would record the name, address, telephone number and driver's license number of the purchaser. The law would not apply to restaurants or bars licensed to serve alcohol. Under the bill, if police confiscate a keg at a party that is serving alcohol to minors, they would be able to identify and prosecute the purchaser.

Currently 16 states have keg-tracking laws.

Sen. Beverly Gard, R-Greenfield, is the sponsor of Bill 97.

"I feel this will help give law enforcement and university officials tools to make adults responsible for their actions," Gard said in a press release. "This bill will help save lives."

Gard said she is confident that passage is likely. The bill overwhelmingly passed in the House 96-1.

The Bloomington community and IU have been very supportive of the bill, Gard said.

Law enforcement and university officials told lawmakers it is difficult to determine who purchased a keg that provides alcohol to minors. IU, Purdue University and Ball State University officials provided testimony in the committee in support of the legislation, Gard said.

"We had students, both high school and college, as well as fraternity members, law enforcement and addiction service representatives speak at both committee meetings in favor of the bill," Gard said.

Law enforcement and university officials agreed that alcohol consumption by minors is a serious problem.

"Underage drinking has become a problem of epidemic proportions in Indiana," Gard said.


Rep. Peggy Welch, D-Bloomington, who is a co-sponsor of the bill, said she is not under the illusion that this legislation will solve the problem of underage drinking.

"This is not a total answer," Welch said. "It is just one piece of the puzzle."

The keg tags may make buyers more accountable, but it is also possible that they will only persuade people to buy cases instead of kegs, IUPD Lt. Jerry Minger said.

"I would say this bill will result in the purchase of alcohol in different forms," Minger said.

Welch said the bill won't solve the problem entirely.

"Kids will continue to find a way around the law," she said. "This is just one avenue."

Kleptomania, shoplifting different, experts say

By Payal Tell

Daily Observer

(U-WIRE) SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Kleptomania and shoplifting, but not all shoplifters are kleptomaniacs.

This distinction is important, especially when throwing around the word "klepht." Whether they're lifting CDs and sunglasses from friends' houses or jarring everything from lipstick to Palm Pilots down their pants, both kleptomania and shoplifting have serious implications. And store security, angered by the dent in sales, doesn't take kindly to excuses.

Kleptomania is a rare psychological disorder in which the afflicted person careless in his or her impulse to take, and is not for the object's monetary value or personal gain, said Dr. Dennis L. Bogin, a clinical psychology professor at the State University of New York Upstate Medical University.

The urge to steal becomes so insistent the person is compelled to take something in order to satisfy it, Bogin said, who has a practice in Syracuse, N.Y. Tension builds up until he or she steals the object.

Relief, and sometimes pleasure, follows once the act is committed.

This impulse-driven behavior is one that many can relate to, Bogin said. He cited research that has linked kleptomania to a gene on chromosome 13.

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Environmental policy might see broad changes

By Elizabeth Shogren

(WIRE) WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is considering reversing decades of centralizing environmental regulations in Washington, D.C., by seeking to shift pollution control and public land use to local government and private interests.

In a series of policies proposed in recent weeks on global warming, power plant pollution, national forests and conservation, the federal government plans the role of facilitator rather than dictator.

No longer would federal penalties fall on those who failed to clean their pollution. Business would be in charge of ensuring clean air and water.

No longer would government control federal land use. Local organizations, businesses and individuals would make those determinations.

In short, the administration believes the environment would be protected — without such frequent recourse to costly court battles — even as energy production is increased and greater use is made of federal lands.

"The president's philosophy is that not all wisdom lies in Washington and, to the extent that we can build partnerships with states and corporations and local communities, we'll get much more accomplished," said Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Christie Whitman. "That's something both of us learned in the private sector.

Many environmental activists, however, warn that the administration's principles hinge an intention to turn environmental policy over to business. They cite recent Interior Department steps leaning toward allowing snowmobiles to roam Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks if they abide by some limits on noise and gasoline.

"The federal environmental laws were cast in the first place because the state governments, state legislatures and local governments were so dominated by local industries that the environment wasn't being protected," said Philip Clapp, president of National Environmental Trust.

Many of Bush's goals — new ways of enforcing clean air standards, for example, and drilling for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Reserve — require legislation. Others do not.

The administration is studying "smart" policies that allow pollution rights to be traded, giving utilities financial incentives to reduce emissions of toxic mercury, sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides.

Government leaves it to the industry to decide how to meet nationwide emissions caps.

To improve management of national forests, some would be taken over by local trustees — perhaps loggers, bike tourists or scientists who live nearby. Wildlife and wilderness would be cared for in lands adjacent to federal property with a set of rules that citizens and the businesses they run should be trusted to care for their environment.

Unbeknownst to many, their supervision is that the administration wants to replace some of these standards with market forces to compel utility companies to pollute less or pay other, cleaner utilities for the right to pollute more.

The goal, many environmentalists say, is to make pollution rights more expensive and the incentives to clean more compelling.

Public health advocates and envi­ronmentalists applaud the administration's approach, but say it works best in tandem with other programs that set health-based air quality standards. The advocates fear that the Bush administration wants to scrap some of these standards.

"The existing Clean Air Act is a remarkable success story," said Paul Bills, an assistant vice president of the American Lung Association. "We've had significant and consistent progress in cleaning the air. But the battle is not over. We still do not have clean air.

"The real problem is that the administration is considering scrapping at least one provision of the Clean Air Act, which requires power plants to install state-of­the-art pollution controls during major renovations.

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There was still much of the fourth quarter to be played, but soon this game would become a 109-95 Clipper victory before a crowd of 18,984, a franchise-record 15th statewide this season and the sixth in a row at Staples Center.

The victory kept the ninth-place Clippers within striking distance in the Western Conference playoff race, moving them within 2 1/2 games of the eighth-place Seattle SuperSonics. It was, as the Clippers' 30th victory in their 60th game, one short of their total for all of last season.

For the moment, the race for the Western Conference's eighth seed was on. The Clippers' only one at Staples during a stretch of nine of 10 on the road, there was very little athleticism on display. But the combination of turnovers and good defense gave the Clippers fits at every turn.

"They hang around and they hang around," Clipper Coach Alvin Gentry said. "They're after him. (Miles) had the game in his backcourt.

It will always be to Duquette's credit that he took a franchise that was coming off three consecutive losing seasons to three postseason playoff berths, including one American League East title. Duquette also was responsible for drafting Nomar Garciaparra and signing Manny Ramirez as a free agent. In Duquette's tenure, the Sox were among the most loyal any owner-ship! If you were expecting anybody else to get out a handkerchief with him, Duquette would have to do it. But Duquette owned every failure in the organization he had on the verge of tears with his coldly impersonal manner during his eight years as Boston's general manager. Duquette pushed away the likes of Jeff Blauser, Von Hayes, Mike Stanley, John Valentin and Jeff Frye, loyal old souls. All of the errors Duquette made couldn't work against the Clippers in 1998. But Duquette is looking to the future. The Sox fans were about to leave for the West Coast. Still only 18 years old, Duquette had been informed by Duquette that Roger Clemens would not be re-signed and the West Coast. Sox fans were expecting anybody else to get out a handkerchief with him, Duquette's hatred for Yankees principal Dan Duquette's tenure, of course, was the heels of arrogance, the sort of defiance to start Saturday's game could have been a laugh.

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**Clips’ hustle beats Warriors’ muscle**

By Elliott Teaford

LOS ANGELES — The loose haskerhill seemed to hover above the sideline in the fourth quarter Saturday night. Los Angeles Clipper forward Darius Miles suddenly barged past Antawn Jamison of the Golden State Warriors to save it.

Jeff McInnis, Miles’ teammate, shouldered his way past Jamison at midcourt, collected the ball and dribbled toward the basket. In a flash McInnis flipped a pass to Miles, who by now had collected himself along the sideline and sprinted ahead of a bewildered Jamison.

Miles then delivered a thunderous dunk that enlivened what had been a tedious game, propelling the Clippers to a long last toward their third consecutive victory.

see CLIPPERS, page 11

**Mustangs’ ‘seniority’ not enough in last game**

By Justin Ruttkay

The Cal Poly men’s basketball team suffered a close loss to Cal State Fullerton on Saturday night. The team fought the good fight, but in the end was defeated 62-64 at Mott Gym.

The first half started off with the standard home-game hustle that the team has brought all year. The Mustangs had the lead until two minutes left in the half. Fullerton then made a quick comeback to put them ahead, 32-29 going into the second half.

“They seemed to be making the necessary shots and getting the ball on their side of the court,” said head coach Kevin Bromley.

Fullerton kept the same beat throughout the second half, staying above the Mustangs’ defense for the rest of the game. Cal Poly made a quick gain when senior David Henry landed a three-point basket. To bring the Mustangs to within three points with 30 seconds left in the game. Junior Steve Geary was then put to the free-throw line with only five-tenths of a second remaining in the game. Geary managed to sink the first free-throw, making the score 64-62. The second shot rebounded off into a group of players who struggled for the ball when the buzzer sounded.

“They just play a different type of ball than we do,” Henry said. “They made some big shots that gave them the win in the end.”

Fullerton’s Brandon Campbell led the team to victory with a career-high 26 points. Cal Poly guard Jason Allen had a game high 18 points for the Mustangs. Allen fouled out of the game in the second half. Geary put an additional 13 points on the board for Cal Poly, and Brandon Beeson led the team with seven rebounds.

Fullerton was 10-17 from outside the arc and 50 percent from the floor. Cal Poly was held to 45 percent from the floor.

Bromley felt the Mustangs had a bad time getting the ball inside.

“We couldn’t make it on the inside so we needed a little more time to make those high percentage shots,” he said.

The Mustangs came into the match-up with a 9-8 record in conference against Fullerton’s record of 1-16 before Saturday’s game. The loss brought the Mustangs to an end-of-season record of 9-9 in the Big West conference and 15-11 overall. This is the second best record for the team since moving to the Big West.

“We can hold our heads up high after this last game, despite the loss,” Geary said.

A pre-game ceremony was held to congratulate the team’s two graduating seniors, Beeson and Henry, on their successful careers at Cal Poly. Saturday’s game was the last time the seniors would play in jersey at Mott Gym.

Although the team said good-bye to the seniors, the boys aren’t through yet. The team’s long road through the season has given them a guaranteed seat in the Big West Conference in Anaheim next weekend. The tournament will feature the top eight teams of the Big West Conference season.

“Anyone could win, it’s a pretty open conference,” Bromley said.

Cal Poly is now ranked sixth in the Big West. The conference is set for March 6-9.

“We can hold our heads up high after this last game, despite the loss.”

Steve Geary
Cal Poly guard

**BRIEFS**

Cal Poly wrestlers advance to Pac-10 finals

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Cal Poly 174-pounder Steve Strange and 197-pounder David Schenk have advanced to the final round of the Pac-10 Conference Wrestling Championships.

Strange and Schenk each went undefeated Saturday at Oregon State’s Gill Coliseum to reach Sunday’s finals, while other Mustangs are still alive in the consolation bracket and can finish as high as third place.

The four wrestlers in the consolation bracket are 141-pounder Cedric Hariton, 165-pounder Barry Barlow, 149-pounder Matt Cox, 184-pounder Charles Sandlin and 265-pounder Clint Worthen.

Cal Poly is sixth after the first two days of competition, scoring 65 points. The University of Oregon leads with 90 points, followed by Boise State with 85, defending conference champion Arizona State with 85.5 and Oregon State with 87.5.

Strange was a 1-1-4 winner over Mike Port of UC Davis, a 1-2-7 winner over Shane Webster of Oregon and a 6-1 winner over D. E. Jones of Boise State. He faces Nathan Cox of Oregon State in a rematch of the 174-pound final one year ago. Cox won that match as well as a 3-1 decision in late January.

Schenk beat Ronnie Silva of UC Davis 13-4 and pinned Jason Lowell of Oregon State in 1:41 to reach the final against Erik Gladish of Arizona State. The two have not met this year. Schenk was fourth in the Pac-10 finals a year ago. Gladish was upset in the first round by Brian Watson of Oregon in an overtime nittreaker, but won two matches in the consolation bracket to remain alive. He was a Pac-10 champion at 149 pounds a year ago.

**SCHEDULE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Match</th>
<th>Date/Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oregon</td>
<td>Thu, Mar 7 7 pm</td>
<td>Corvallis, Ore.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Portland</td>
<td>Thu, Mar 7 8 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oregon</td>
<td>Fri, Mar 8 6 pm</td>
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<td>Portland</td>
<td>Fri, Mar 8 7 pm</td>
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<td>Sat, Mar 9 1 pm</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Portland</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oregon</td>
<td>Sun, Mar 11 7 am</td>
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<td>Oregon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Portland</td>
<td>Sun, Mar 11 12 pm</td>
<td>Corvallis, Ore.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**SCORCHING HOT**

Cal Poly rugby player Matt Westcmap charges past a University of San Diego opponent for a score on Saturday. The Mustangs defeated the Toreros 65-12 at the Sports Complex.

AARON LAMBERT/MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly players Brandon Beeson, 42, and Varnie Dennis go up for a rebound during the Mustangs' loss against Cal State Fullerton.

AARON LAMBERT/MUSTANG DAILY