The district attorney's office announced last week that there wasn't enough evidence to file charges in the April 4, 2002, death of a Cal Poly student.

Prosecutors decided not to file manslaughter charges against three fraternity members in the 2002 death of a Cal Poly student.

"We have no confessions, no eyewitnesses or any physical evidence recovered," said Patricia Gillis, Brian Gillis' mother, who was upset with the decision.

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State of the Student tackles tough issues

Focus of the address was a proposition to construct a new University Union despite students upset over higher fees

Amanda Samonte

MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly President Warren Baker and Associated Student Inc. President Blake Bolton spoke at the Annual State of the Student Address on Thursday in Chumash Auditorium.

Baker focused on funding while Bolton addressed issues such as funding and a new University Union.

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A better fraternity was a warning about a similar water hazing that took place in the same week. Pledges called it "hell on earth." It is about victimization," alleged, forcing the two pledges to engage in activities until their lives were destroyed.

"There are Palestinian activists on college campuses who are enemies of the worst kind," Shoebat said. "They exist all over and are not just confined to one country, like Nazi Germany." Shoebat will use his own personal story to express his concern for the Palestinian people and the need for them to maintain their pride.

Shoebat describes his conversion as a turning point in his life. He was dried off, covered in blankets and left on a couch. About 3 a.m. he stopped breathing and began coughing up blood and a frothy blood consistent with the New York state water hazing death.

"I pray for the continuation of the fraternity's occupation so that we can have peace," Shoebat said. "If Palestinians put their hands with Israel, they could be great people." In order for that to happen, Shoebat argues, fundamental change needs to take place in Palestinian society.

"An entire generation of Palestinian youth has been taught to hate the Jewish state," Shoebat said. As a young child in Bethlehem, Shoebat said he was indoctrinated in school to hate Jews.

"We were taught that Jews were the descendants of monkeys and pigs and carried disease," Shoebat said. Even after he moved to the United States, Shoebat continued to work as a pro-Palestinian activist in Chicago, where he raised funds for the PLO.

"Things changed, however, when Shoebat married a Catholic woman whom he had tried to persuade to convert to Islam. When his wife insisted he prove his assertion that the Jews had distorted the words of the prophets, Shoebat studied the Tanach (the Jewish Bible).

"It was then that he realized everything he had been taught about Jews was a lie. I saw that these people I hated so much had provided us with our history," present the student's voice to the city, it doesn't mean that they are going to listen," Bolton said. Bolton was a step in the right direction," said Colin Kizzo, ASI Board of Director's president. "I am not a scholar or even a professional speaker," Shoebat said. "But somebody has to break the silence."

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James Hahn canvassed a string of black churches in South Los Angeles in the morning, an area that helped put him in office four years ago. City Councilman Antonio Villaraigosa, who is trying to become the first Hispanic mayor in modern times, made the rounds in the same neighborhood, where residents were angered last month by the fatal police shooting of a 15-year-old boy authorities said was driving a stolen car.

BELMONT — A man was fatally shot by police Sunday after a high-speed chase on Highway 101, authorities said. South San Francisco police received a 911 domestic violence call around 1:15 p.m. Sunday, and California Highway Patrol Officer Christian Oliver. Officers responded to the residence but the suspect had already fled the scene in his vehicle, Oliver said. Police later spotted the man, who was not identified, driving his vehicle near downtown South San Francisco before he sped onto Highway 101 heading south, Oliver said.

The man then attempted to take to the Ralston exit, but lost control of his vehicle and crashed into a ditch.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Cionzalo Sanchez de Lozada, who resigned in the wake of bloody street protests that took the lives of at least 56 people, Mesa's government has struggled with a growing debt to private investment accounts.

Nebraska Sen. Chuck Hagel's plan would raise the age that retirees could receive full benefits, beginning in 2023.

"We are living longer," Hagel said Sunday on CNN's "Face the Nation." "So when you look at the total universe of this, I think that makes some sense to extend the age."

SELMA, Ala. — Aging civil rights-era figures and a bipartisan congressional delegation walked through an Alabama bridge with a throng of thousands Sunday to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the Selma voting rights march that opened ballot boxes to blacks across the South.

Among those participating was Coretta Scott King, whose husband, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., led the historic march in 1965.

NEW YORK — Reliance on the Internet for political news during last year's presidential campaign grew sixfold from 1996, while the influence of newspapers dropped sharply, according to a study issued Sunday.

Eighteen percent of American adults cited the Internet as one of their two main sources of news about the presidential races, compared with 3 percent in 1996.

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IN OTHER NEWS

MARYVILLE, Tenn. — A man caught by police last summer on his 23rd birthday running naked and covered in nacho cheese has pleaded guilty to burglary, public intoxication and other charges.

In a plea deal with prosecutors, Michael David Monn was sentenced to three years in prison Monday but was given supervised probation.

Prosecutors said Monn was drunk when he broke into a swimming pool snack bar in July 2004. A police officer found Monn in the facility's parking lot after he had apparently scaled an 8-foot-tall fence and was seen running toward a jeep with a box of stolen snacks and a container of nacho cheese.

Sheboygan, Wis. — A woman accused of digging up and taking her boyfriend's cremated remains more than a decade ago — and drinking the beer that was buried with him — was sentenced to 60 days in jail.

Karen Stodum, 44, had faced up to nine months in jail on a misdemeanor charge of concealing stolen property. She was sentenced Monday. Sheboygan County District Attorney Joe DeCecce said.

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Students protest anti-immigrant rally

Protesters gathered at the University of Texas West Mall to protest a planned mock roundup of illegal workers in Texas. The protest, held at a roadside, did not take place. A similar event was held later in the month at the university. The conservative group said that the demonstration was intended to call attention to the problem of illegal immigration and not an attack on race.

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**New test would emphasize creativity and problem-solving skills and is thought to be a better predictor of college GPA**

**NEW HAVEN, CT (AP)** - Critics of the SAT say there's more to intelligence than finding grammar errors and solving geometry problems or even this year, that showing you can write an essay.

But how to measure those other abilities? Robert Sternberg, a Yale University psychologist, believes he's developed a test that does just that. The test, dubbed The Rainbow, he's developed a test that does just that. The test, dubbed The Rainbow Project, evaluates creativity and problem-solving rather than analytical skills. Instead of multiple choice captions for cartoons, outline how they would solve a problem, or write stories with unusual titles like The Octopus' Sneakers or 35,381.

What most interests many experts about Sternberg's early experiments is that they appear to predict students' freshman GPA in college more accurately than SAT scores, and with a narrower gap between ethnic and social-economic groups.

"If you're growing up in a poor family, there's got to be more emphasis on developing creative and practical skills," Sternberg said. The test results could be interpreted as a threat to the College Board, which has funded Sternberg's research, and Sternberg says some in the testing field have concerns whether that would jeopardize the lab management contract up for bid. But officials to pull out of competition for Los Alamos, voting 3-2 last week to cancel the 14-year-old summer program.

"Spain has abandoned our fighting men and women ... I see no reason to send students of our colleges to Spain at this moment in history," Professor Carmenara Bravo, who runs the Baena-Arabad program, "I cannot believe a community college can put this much politics into academics."

Henderson-Bravo plans to send videos to the trustees' meet­ing in Spain to Comisulate in Los Angeles, the U.S. ambassador in Spain and the Spanish ambas­sador in Washington. He hopes officials will respond with letters trying to persuade the trustees the country is safe so that there can be a return to Spain.

"Obviously in Madrid was before last summer's trips," he said. "No one stopped them, and so bringing this up now is strange."
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RENO, Nev. (AP) — A criminal
complaint has been dropped
against a state Young Republican
member accused of embezzling
registration fees for an upcoming
GOP convention.

Joe Brezny, Nevada's national
committeeman for Young
Republicans, said he asked Reno
police to drop the complaint against
Nathan Taylor after determining the
charges were groundless.

"We're trying to set the record
straight," Brezny said. "We're going
to do whatever it takes to clear his
name as best we can."

Taylor, 29, a senior at the
University of Nevada, Las Vegas,
accepted the apology.

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"I am disappointed it got to the
press, but I've forgiven those
groups for what they did," Taylor
told the Reno Gazette-Journal.

Taylor also won back his job as
chairman of the Young
Republican National Convention,
scheduled July 6-9 at the
Mandalay Bay hotel-casino in Las
Vegas. He was removed from the
post last month.

In the complaint he filed with
police Feb. 14, Brezny alleged
Taylor used registration fees and
donations for personal use such as
bar tabs and credit card debts.

In a letter to police, Arton
Dhingra, state Young Republicans
chair, said about $25,000 received
from 200 people around the
country was missing.

But Taylor said he produced
documents to show he didn't do
anything wrong. He said the bar
tabs involved dinners he bought
for volunteers of the convention's
committee.

"We spent hours in the meet­
ing," Taylor said. "There's nothing
unethical about that."

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After discovery of the letter,
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standing this situation got out of
control," Brezny said.

While he appreciates the apolo­
gies, Taylor said, the experience
has soured him on politics and
plans to quit after the convention.

Husband saves wife in brutal chimpanzee attack

Man loses major body parts
while defending his wife against
chimpanzees at a California
sanctuary.

HAVILAH (AP) — The woman
involved in a brutal chimpanzee
attack says her husband pushed
her away from the rampaging animals
and took the brunt of the violence
to save her.

Two male chimps viciously
attacked St. James Davis and his
wife, LaDonna, at an animal sanctu­y 30 miles east of Bakersfield
where they were visiting their for­
er pet chimp, Moe.

St. James Davis lost all the fingers
from both hands, an eye, part of his
nose, cheek, lips, and part of his bot­
tocks in the frenzied attack, his
wife, LaDonna Davis, told NBC7's
Today Show Saturday. His foot was
mutilated and his heel bone cracked.

St. James Davis, 62, was in stable
condition at Loma Linda University
Medical Center, his wife said.

LaDonna Davis, 46, who lost a
thumb in the attack, told the Los
Angeles Times Friday she saw the
two chimpanzees from the corner of
her eye on Thursday as she and her
husband were about to cut a birthday
take for Moe, who stayed in his
cage during the attack at the Animal
Haven Ranch.

"I turned around and they started
charging," she said.

One of the animals pushed her
away and bit off her left thumb. "I've
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The Beekeeper’ a misstep for Amos

Tori Amos is an anomaly in the music business. She somehow manages to continuously change her music and follow (or reject) trends while still retaining the spark that makes her recognizable. On her ninth album, “The Beekeeper,” Amos continues to experiment with new styles of music—some of which work and some which don’t. The album begins with “Parasol,” a song that could be placed on a compilation of quintessential Amos recordings. Her soft piano licks form the backbone of the song, and the lyrics suggest the pain of unrequited love.

The second song on the album, “Sweet the Sting,” is a work of original songwriting, but somehow it just doesn’t fit. It’s a more experimental song with high-pitched vocals and a wah-pedal, and the song is smooth, but it lacks something—ahaps an emotion that she injects only into songs of her personal style.

The next few songs continue the mellow, experimental trend of the album. “C’eriginal Sinsuality” is a short ballad with a darker, more experimental atmosphere. The centerpiece of the album, the six-minute “Witness” is perhaps the most interesting song on the album, with pipe organ and a choir. As it progresses, it sounds a bit elevator-esque, and it inevitably slows down near the middle. It is definitely a clear representation of the album as a whole.

The next song is a stark contrast. “Original Sinsuality” is a short ballad with features that are refreshingly just Amos and her piano, like the old days. It seems this is all Amos needs, but her desire to change and play other styles is definitely taking precedence.

The only weak point of this song follows the other songs—there is no one strong hit. While discussing her album with the press, Amos mentions that it has more, but the only member of “The Beekeeper” does not have proper beats.

The Beekeeper is surprising different from the rest of the album. With a rich electronic beat and a low drone in the background, Amos’ voice dominates and creates intensity unparalleled anywhere else on the album.

The first episode will also stream online. "Fat Actress" has appearances by friends including John Travolta and executive Jeff Zucker of NBC. Universal Television Group. It’s realty, sort of. "In the show I'm much more tormented and much more desperate and worried than in my real life. But the chubby woman who’s funny is different," she said. "I'm not going to be hired to play the (King of Queens) Fat Kevin James’ fat wife, because that's not the way it goes. So you have to create the show." Based on Amos’ life and world, “Fat Actress” has appearances by friends including John Travolta and executive Jeff Zucker of NBC. Universal Television Group. It’s really, sort of. "In the show I’m much more tortured and much more desperate and worried than in my real life. But the exaggeration of that stuff makes it funny," Alley said.

At times raunchy, profane and often so, “Fat Actress” is a show that can be seen as a statement about body positivity and self-acceptance. The show challenges societal standards of beauty and redefines what it means to be attractive.

Kirstie Alley weighs in on "Fat Actress," and they aren’t why she wants to slim down. The reality series-cum-satire will debut on Showtime. The first episode will also stream simultaneously online on Yahoo! (http://tv.yahoo.com) and be available until March 12.

"I'm personally happier than I've ever been in my entire life, and I've been happy, really happy for many years," Alley said. But her weight, which has been as high as 203, doesn’t suit her active life as single mom to two children, ages 8 and 10. "I love to go to Italy, to Positano. You walk up a thousand steps every day there. I'm going to Italy this summer. Am I going to be running up and down those steps in Positano or am I going to be, like, sitting in a wheelchair at the bottom?" she said, adding a dramatic image for effect.

The pounds came on slowly as she revealed in playing the happy housemaker and hostess, cooking for family and friends and enjoying the results with them. "Last year I did a movie and when I saw it I went, 'Oh my God, my God, my God.' Now it can’t really be camouflaged. Now it’s not even a matter of wearing the right clothes. That’s when I said, ’Oh oh.’"

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Toshi's is the latest Sushi restaurant to open up in San Luis Obispo. It features a less traditional menu than its local counterparts, ranging from sushi, to tempura, to noodle dishes and curry.

**Melissa L. Dorcak**

**REVIEW**

Toshi's Teriyaki Sushi Bar is small and casual, the perfect place to stop at after class and munch on a tempura roll. Just don't expect any authenticity from this Japanese restaurant.

The restaurant is located on Olive Street in between Burger King and Round Table Pizza. Before Toshi's opened last quarter, it was Presto Pasta, and before that it was some other restaurant. If I didn't know better, I'd say this establishment was doomed for closure. However, Toshi's definitely has what it takes to stay in town.

Toshi's has crammed as much Americanized Asian food as would fit onto their menus. They have everything from sushi to tempura to noodle dishes. They also offer combo dishes like sesame chicken and curry.

The sushi can only be called sushi because it's rolled in rice and seaweed. Most of the rolls are some form of shrimp tempura, crabmeat, avocado, cucumber and teriyaki sauce. But that's not to say it's not tasty.

The Highway 101 Roll is huge, as it should be for $10, with crabmeat, avocado, cucumber and shrimp tempura, all rolled up and topped with scoured tuna. Oh, and don't forget the teriyaki sauce. That sauce is on every single specialty roll.

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The main obstacle for Toshi's to overcome is that jinxed location. In less than four years, we've seen three restaurants open their doors and some have been able to survive.

If Toshi's were to offer some cheap lunch specials and sling some of the Americanized Asian food onto their menu, it might send some customers to keep it in business for some time. So when you can't shake your craving for an anything-but-authentic sushi roll, Toshi's has your fix. And of course, the teriyaki sauce.
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UN::: Is it worth military failures?

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rop quite. Can you name a single example of a successful military intervention led by the United Nations? If you said anything, you are probably wrong.

The fact is that the United Nations has failed miserably in nearly every part of the world that it has attempted to fix. Rwanda, Sierra Leone, East Timor, Somalia, the Congo and Iraq stand out as the worst of what the United Nations has to offer. The only minor successes they can claim are enforcement of a ceasefire in the Balkans.

This is a current event — not a distant historical incident — where there is a little mention of this on our network news stations. These charges are not the same as genocide and pillaging as what the United Nations has to offer. The only minor successes they can claim are enforcement of a ceasefire in the Balkans.

Now there is the infamous Oil-For-Food scandal that turned out to be one of the largest smuggling schemes in history. The United Nations ruled that Iraq could only sell oil to buy humanitarian supplies as a deterrent to weapons proliferation. The problem was that Saddam Hussein was bribing high-ranking French and Russian officials to help channel more than $10 billion dollars into the country in exchange for black market oil. In both of these cases, the true scandal isn’t even the horrible crime committed. The scandal lies in the fact that leaders in the United Nations were underreporting secret cover-ups in both situations. United Nations Secretary General Kofi Annan, is not directly implicated yet, but people in his office and his son have already been questioned.

It seems that it is irresponsible and a waste of money. We waste more than $3 billion dollars a year in this inept organization and do not see any results. Iraq defied more than 17 U.N. resolutions before the U.S.-led invasion ended the five-year war in Iraq. Why even bother making rules if your organization is not going to enforce them? Instead of holding Saddam accountable, the United Nations would send packs of US dollars in billions of dollars of cheap Iraqi oil. No wonder they didn’t want to fight Saddam — he was making them rich. We have to ask ourselves: Why are we still in the United Nations? Why shouldn’t we demand U.N. approval if they are the ones being paid off by our worst enemies? And finally, do they ever succeed in solving the world’s problems?

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second half, never trailing beyond the first
minute, leading by less than
after they broke a 47-47 deadlock
with thirteen consecutive points, the
final nine of those on a trio of
pointers. Then, after the Mustangs ended
the three scoreless stretch, they received two technical fouls
three minutes apart. First, forward
Kasey Green-Davis pushed an
opponent, later, point guard
Sparkle Anderson threw her hands up
at the referee making him think she
flipped him off and Mustang coach
Faith Mumbaugh, who was frustrated
with both calls.
"My team has never had technical
fouls at all so I'm a little disappointed
the refs didn't give any warning," Mumbaugh said.
While the Mustangs fell apart, Irvine looked better than a team
that came in at 4-20 overall. Moby
don through the second half they had
a three-point percentage that was better
than the Mustangs' shooting percent-
tage to this point.
Irvine ultimately ousted Cal Poly 45
percent to 38 overall and
out-rebounded the Mustangs 42-31.
"They're a good team," said senior forward
Courtney Cameron, who had
10 points and two steals. "They've
improved a lot over the course of the
season.
Cal Poly was also torched by Haley
Tull and Angie Nobi, who combined
for 45 points, making seven of 15
down town. Tull had 20 points, with
three four-pointers, off the bench. Ned compensated for not
playing in Irvine's 55-48 loss to Cal Poly
on Dec. 28 by dropping 25
points Saturday.
"She just needs to play, player I give credit to her," Mumbaugh said. "We didn't have
any answer for here."
The Mustangs only got 13 from
their top scorer, Heidi Winston,
however, and had just four points
from15-21 shooting.
A two-time All-Big West
Conference honorable mention,
Patten battled many this season and
sat the bench while Irvine broke the
game open Saturday. Pastor
acknowledged she wasn't at full
strength.
"I wanted to be but honestly I  hadn't been feeling 100 percent for a month now," Pastor said.
This is the first time since
1998-99 that neither Cal Poly basket-
team has made the Big West tour-
ment.

SPORTS
Playoffs
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led Cal Poly with 14 points while
senior forward Vladimir Lintas
scored 11 points. Senior forward
Mike Tinchera had a game-high
11 rebounds.
When it also led Cal Poly in
points on Thursday night, as
the Mustangs' lone double-digit scor-
er, with 18 points. Kevin Houston
came on the bench to score 18
points for Long Beach State and
Shawn Hawkins added 16, as the
9ers improved to 9-9 for the
season, 6-11 in the Big West and
got the final tournament spot.
Cal Poly led 31-28 late in the
first half and settled for a 31-30
lead at the break, but ultimately
were awarded of not making the
conference tournament for the first
time since the 1999-2000 season,
Nick Enriquez's nine
points and Joe Henry's seven
rebounds being to little avail.
Cal Poly made just 35.1 per-
cent of its floor shots while
Long Beach State connected on
50 percent from the floor. Cal Poly
made nine of 27 three-pointers
but was just 3-for-6 from the free
throw line while the 49ers made
10 of 15. Long Beach State also
out-rebounded Cal Poly 38-33.
Two trying seasons ended over the weekend. Men’s basketball finished last in conference while the women suffered a season-ending loss on Sunday.

Men get embarrassed on Fox

This was one show that never should have made the air.

Playing on Saturday night with nothing to gain, the Cal Poly men’s basketball team scored its fewest points and suffered its worst loss of the season, falling 79-49 at UC Irvine. This came two nights after the Mustangs had been eliminated from making the Big West Conference Tournament, with a 71-52 loss at Long Beach State.

However, the Mustangs had the benefit on Thursday of losing relatively quietly. On Saturday, they did it before a television audience on Fox Sports West Net 2.

Cal Poly closed out the 2014-15 season by losing 18 of their final 21 games, finishing 5-22, 3-15 in Big West play. It was the Mustangs’ worst-ever conference finish and their worst overall record since they went 1-26 for the 1994-95 season, the first year of Division I competition.

On the other hand, Irvine secured the No. 5 seed for next week’s conference tournament, improving to 15-12 overall, 8-10 in the Big West and assuring a winning season for the fourth time in the past five years.

The Anteaters were led by senior center Greg Eh-life who had 21 points and 10 rebounds. He had 15 in the first half alone as Irvine shot 57.1 percent and built a 45-21 lead. UCd’s largest lead of the night was 76-36 with 8:40 remaining in the game.

Freshman guard Davin Whiten see Playoffs, page 11

Baseball sweeps series against Fresno State

The Mustangs are still undefeated when Garrett Olson takes the mound.

Olson allowed three runs over eight innings spinning the Mustangs on to the first win Friday in what became a series sweep over Fresno State.

Sophomore right-hander Gary Dalpy pitched seven strong innings for his first decision of the year and Cal Poly took advantage of four Fresno State errors en route to a 7-3 victory in the second game of a non-conference game.

Men’s basketball coach

Kevin Bromley

Crystal Phend

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The Cal Poly men’s basketball team suffered in final losses this past weekend, including one on Thursday that eliminated the Mustangs from making the Big West Conference Tournament.

Beforehand, the Mustang Daily had a chance to talk with men’s basketball coach Kevin Bromley.

Q. — What does losing this weekend mean to the team?

A. — It’s different for each class. The seniors, obviously their dream and their hopes are always going to the NCAA tournament.

All of them will graduate, which I am excited about, this year and they’re going to look back at certain experiences in their life and regret some of them and be proud of others, but that’s how you learn.

Q. — How do you feel about it?

A. — (The year we made that nice run and we had a chance to go to the NCAA tournament — God, I couldn’t sleep. There’s not a better feeling. It was just an incredible feeling.

If we were playing good basketball I want to be in the tournament and I want to make a run. If we’re not playing very good basketball, there’s no sense just going down there playing one game like last year.

Last year, I thought we weren’t playing great basketball. We won our last two home games that we needed to win, but I don’t think the aura of the kid that it wasn’t like the year before and they just kind of went down there and we got upset.

I don’t know if we got upset, actually they were a higher seed than we were but I thought we had a better chance to beat Riverside last year than how we played. I could tell there was almost a relief in the locker room rather than a real sadness. That’s the thing you don’t want as a coach.

Q. — You mentioned that there have been times this year you haven’t played as well as you’d wanted, has this been a disappointing season for you?

A. — It has been because when we first started out, I knew we weren’t going to be maybe as talented as we were last year, losing Varner (Dennis) and Shane (Schilling) last year obviously two very good basketball players.

Q. — What went wrong this year?

A. — Kameroon (Gray) being ineligible, a true point guard, really hurt us and then Derek Stockslaper going down, who was a starter, toward the start of the year with his ACL really hurt us. John Manley out with two bulging discs the entire year as a point guard and you look at the position that we really got hurt on the most it was the power forward position the entire year.

We didn’t have an enforcer, didn’t have a rebounder, didn’t have a defense presence at that position.

Mustangs’ second half collapse against UC Irvine

ends their chances at a Big West Tournament

Graham Wornack

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Before the technical finals, before the slew of Irvine three-pointers, before everything that was Cal Poly’s second half collapse, it all looked so bright.

The Cal Poly women’s basketball team entered its final regular season game needing only to beat UC Irvine to qualify for the Big West Tournament. Both teams may have been tied for seventh-place in conference coming in, but Cal Poly had won at Irvine two months prior.

The Mustangs entered Saturday rauously celebrating before tip-off, as it was Senior Night and an overtime upset of Long Beach State on Thursday had kept alive playoff hopes that had been all but extinguished with 10 losses in the preceding 11 games.

A night that began positively, however, ended as a 79-65 loss for Cal Poly with multiple players leaving the court in tears. The Mustangs’ best-ever start to a season became a moot point as Cal Poly finished 11-16 overall, 5-13 in Big West play and missed the postseason for the first time in six years.

And somehow before it ended, what was a tight game into the second half became one final blow for Cal Poly.

“Going into the season, nobody thought this was how it was going to end,” said senior center Katy Paterson, tears still in her eyes.

Cal Poly fell by late in the first half and went into halftime trailing 33-32. However, the Anteaters scored the game’s fifth game, page 11