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Hammond said she doesn’t know specifically about internship opportunities being less due to the economy; but jobs are down and so it would make sense that there might not be as many internships available, especially paid internships. “If a student is flexible with pay, or even willing to go unpaid, this can make a difference in obtaining a position,” Hammond said.

“We need to be a little bit more creative and open-minded about what they’re looking for,” Hammond said.

Start Now

To never too early to start looking for an internship even if it won’t take place for a year, Hammond says. Start researching companies and positions and preparing resumes and cover letters. The earlier you start, the more time you have to prepare.

Avoid Common Mistakes

Hammond said one of the most common mistakes she sees with students is in their cover letters and interviews. The students make it about what they want, but the company knows that you’re interested in the company because it will be a great experience. She says students should think about the company and why they should be interested in you.

“Students need to focus on, in your interviews and in your cover letter...conveying to them, ‘Here’s what I have to offer you, here’s how I’m going to benefit your company,’” Hammond said.

Use the Career Resource Center

The Career Resource Center, located in the Career Services building, is a place counselors often direct students in search of internships. A wide variety of materials are available, from internship and employer directories (by field and location) to lists of alumni by major that students can call and talk to. Books contain information on volunteer opportunities around the world and computers allow Internet access to any information.

Career counselor Charlotte Rinaldi said that not many students seem to know about the resource center even though they constantly present to students during Week of Welcome and in classes.

“It’s really cool,” Rinaldi said. “The internship directories are a blast to look through.”

She encourages students to look through the alumni listings because “the best way to get an internship is through alumni contacts.” Hammond had a student who got an internship by contacting an alumna whose company didn’t have a program but created one for the student.

The center is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and staffed from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Both Hammond and Rinaldi said students are welcome to stop by to get quick help, but the best way is to make an appointment with a counselor.

Even if a major doesn’t require an internship, Hammond said students should complete one. When she gets back questionnaires from alumni asking what advice they would give to current students, one piece advice seems to be repeated.

“The vast majority say ‘do an internship, do an internship,’” Hammond said. “It really is worthwhile and it can help either clarify your career interest, or it can help you decide that maybe you don’t want to do that and you can try something else.”

Award

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schools in the nation. The building was evaluated on how much damage it suffered during computer simulations of the devastating El Centro, Northridge and Kobe earthquakes on a shake table by measuring acceleration of places on the roof.

The team’s construction survived computer simulations of all earthquakes and encountered a sine wave, a back and forth shaking of the table until it broke. The combination of the team’s lowest peak acceleration and lowest drift ratio won the contest.

Points were tallied for architectural appeal, sportsmanship and overall presentation of the seismic design. Thomson said he was excited to hear Cal Poly won first place.

“I knew we were going to do well because when the shaking occurred our structure was a lot more flexible than the other buildings,” said Thomson.

“The best way to get an internship is through the alumni listings because companies to sponsor us,” remarkable feeling to go from last place to first place in one year,” Nadezy said. “We definitely made a comeback. We’re hoping that next year we’ll be able to get some companies to sponsor us.”

The three students of the college of engineering pose in front of their winning design.

CORRECTIONS

The Mustang Daily staff takes pride in publishing a daily newspaper for the Cal Poly campus and the neighboring community. We appreciate your-readership and are thankful for your careful reading. Please send your corrections suggestions to mustangdaily@calpoly.edu.

- A correction in Thursday’s issue incorrectly stated that campus speaker Argy Green had previously worked for a former Israeli prime minister imprisoned for spying. In fact, Green had worked for Natan Sharansky, who although imprisoned by the Soviet Union for allegedly spying, was never a prime minister.
Deja new: Prop. 8 challenge reaches Calif. court this week

Justices Thursday arguing whether Calif. court considers whether to strike down the gay marriage ban.

Lisa Leff

One year and one day after the state Supreme Court heard arguments to extend marriage to gay couples, many of the same lawyers will be back before the same seven justices Thursday arguing whether California's voter-approved ban on gay marriage opponents who object on religious grounds and for others who are deeply divided on the issue. And whatever the court decides is likely to have ramifications not only for millions of Californians but also for other states grappling over gay marriage.

The passage of Proposition 8 last November changed the state constitution to prohibit gay marriage and trumped the high court's decision as few months earlier to legalize it. But the ballot measure was appealed and the justices are getting the final word on whether marriage is an institution that must accommodate two women or two men.

The debate will be framed by not only the gay and lesbian couples who see their struggle as the modern equivalent of prohibitions on interracial marriage, but the 7 million citizens who rejected that compromise in an $80 million election. The stakes are high — for the 18,000 couples who married while same-sex weddings were legal, for gay marriage opponents who object on religious grounds and for others who are deeply divided on the issue. And whatever the court decides is likely to have ramifications not only for millions of Californians but also for other states grappling over gay marriage.

The question is whether a majority of the justices will defer to popular will or having already declared that preventing gay people from marrying was unconstitutional, will do so again. Legal experts say it is a tough call and that the court's decision, due within 90 days, will be debated for years to come.

"It's very unusual for any kind of state court to do what the justices are doing," said William Eskridge, a Yale University constitutional law professor who frequently writes on gay issues. "If you are going to do something like that, it had better be on an issue where you are sure what the verdict of future generations is going to be."
Wednesday, March 11
11 am - 2 pm on Dexter Lawn

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One of the most honored U.S. terrorism convictions, for example, grew out of the work of an FBI informant who spent months inside a New Jersey mosque and detailed a plan to blow up New York City landmarks.

The mastermind, so-called "Blind Sheikh" Omar Abdel Rahman, was sentenced to life in prison in 1995. The radical Egyptian cleric was also the spiritual leader for the men convicted in the 1993 bombing at the World Trade Center.

That investigation was a success because the FBI was able to get an informant inside the mosque, which plot leaders were using as a base because they felt they had an in-status as a house of worship, said Andy McCarthy, who was lead prosecutor on the case.

"A lot of what happened was planted in the mosque," McCarthy said. "The recruiting went on in the mosque, a lot of the instruction went on in the mosque, we even had gun transactions in there."

Yet many American Muslims and civil rights advocates say the news last week that an FBI informant spied at the Islamic Center of Irvine for more than a year has rattled them — and their faith in American democracy.

State

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A San Diego Harbor police officer has been cleared of wrongdoing in the fatal shooting of a male cruise ship dancer during last year's gay pride festivities.

District Attorney Bonnie Dumanis announced Thursday that the officer was justified in the shooting of Steven Hirschfield. Police say Hirschfield was shot in the back after Hirschfield reached for another officer's pistol during a scuffle.

Hirschfield was lured to dance on a ship chartered for a mostly male party as part of the city's gay pride festivities last July. Prosecutors say police officers were sent to rescue him after he jumped off the ship.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Work will start early on fixing a semantically unsafe approach to the Golden Gate Bridge, after officials said that $100 million in federal dollars would be directed to specific projects.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said Saturday that the work to replace the Dole Drive now slated to begin this year, instead of 2010. The project fresh would help complete needed funding for the $1.1 billion project.

The new 1.2-mile stretch of highway that serves as the southern approach to the bridge through the President of San Francisco could be completed by 2012.

California is set to receive a total of $2.6 billion of highway funding under the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act.

San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom declared the Dole Drive project "shovel ready" and said the project is an example of how the stimulus plan can help improve the ailing economy, improve transportation and create jobs.

Briefs

National

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — The Coast Guard searched off Flori­da's Gulf Coast on Sunday for a float­ing boat carrying NFL players Corey Smith and Marquis Cooper and other men testing more than a day in choppy seas.

Smith, a defensive end for the Detroit Lions, and Cooper, an Oak­ land Raiders linebacker, were on a 21-foot veld that left Clearwater Pass for a fishing trip Saturday morning and did not return as expected, the Coast Guard said Saturday. Cross­ ned a helicopter and an 87-foot ship to search a 750-square-mile area west of Clearwater Pass, but poor weather made the search difficult. Officials did not receive a distress signal from the missing craft.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama leaked heavily toward field commanders' preferences in setting a time frame for an Iraq pullout, as he weighed the fervent desires of anti-war sup­ porters who propelled him into off­ fice and the equally strong worries of war generals.

"To this very day, there are some Americans who want to stay in Iraq longer, and some who want to leave faster," Obama said in his announce­ ment Friday, summarizing up a debate that has divided the country like no­ one since former President George W. Bush launched the U.S. invasion six years ago.

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International

SUNGAI GELAM, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia's tiger catch­ ers have a double job — protecting humans from tigers and tigers from guns.

The elite teams of rangers and conservationists rush to the scene every time villagers report attacks or sightings of critically endangered Sumatran tigers. First, they calm the people. And then, if there are signs the animal is near, they return with steel cage traps, live bait, heat­ sensitive cameras and other equip­ ment to capture the magnificent beasts.

This time Satyans, who at 10 has spent nearly half his life in the job, arrives with his six-member squad at a remote oil palm plantation in Sungai Gelam district, 375 miles west of the capital, Jakarta, knowing they'll have to act fast.

BAGHDAD (AP) — Falling oil prices will force Iraq to cut back on military spending, leaving questions about whether it can handle tasks such as protecting oil platforms in the Gulf once the Amer­ ican pulse is complete, a top U.S. commander said Thursday.

Iraqi leaders now have to decide where the cars will be deep­ armed, patrol boats or air power, all of which the country needs to create a fully functioning security force.

"It's a matter of capability and how much risk they are willing to take to spread that capability out — because the money is in sight," Lt. Gen. Frank Helmick, commander of Multi-National Security Transi­ tion Command, told The Associ­ ated Press on Saturday.

Iraqi security plans for this year have been dragged down along with the price of oil, which is now about $45 a barrel after hitting highs last summertime of $130 a barrel.

WORD ON THE STREET

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For the most out of your internship:
Jerry Seinfeld bringing reality series to NBC

David Bauder
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NEW YORK — Jerry Seinfeld is returning to NBC as producer of a comic reality series where celebrities and a referee try to help squabbling couples make peace.

That's the good news for Seinfeld's fans. The bad news? Seinfeld said he has no plans to step in front of the camera for "The Marriage Ref" or, for that matter, ever star in a television series again.

"It's a young man's game," said Seinfeld, 54. "Nothing could surpass the experience I had."

That would be "Seinfeld," of course, the sitcom that ended its nine-year run in 1998, a big part of NBC's golden era. The fourth-place network has since fallen back one of its top names.

The idea came from personal experience. Seinfeld and his wife, Jessica, were arguing one day — he doesn't remember the topic — while a friend was visiting. The friend became uncomfortable and obliged.

"I said, 'You know what, I need some help to settle this right here. I need a marriage ref,'" he said, and the friend obliged.

Seinfeld helped develop the idea with a friend, Ellen Bakesten, who had just left Oprah Winfrey's production company after working there for 23 years. She brought the problem-solving experience and see Seinfeld, page 8

"Face Control" provides pleasant mix of instruments and styles

I have never bought anything from American Apparel. Ever. In some way, buying a deep V would cement something I have never truly given in to. Deep down, I just want to be a hipster. The sort of hot sexy hipster who wears cute briefs, slams L.A. folksters, drinks Sparks and after-after parties it with the Cobrasnake.

Unfortunately, I'm just a semi-literate college grad with not enough devotion to singular existence (hipster) and therefore I just judge and lightly pulld in weekend drinking. Occasionally, the occasional music column. Addicts/ hipsters. I am immediately devoted to any artist who seems to live hip.

Dave Debbie is one of those artists. Let's set up the back story.

He's one of the founding members of defining modern college rock band Wolf Parade. He's married to a super-sexy writer named Alexei Perry. Together, they also have a band, Handsome Furs. Said band recently released the new album "Face Control," a drum machine/guitar-shredding epic named after an Eastern European policy where a patron buys a seat at a strip club and after-after parties it with the song "Officer of Hearts." The clear frontrunner of the album, "Face Control," is the sound of everything hip having sex right in front of you. Drum machines, wicked guitar, noisy pop, synth, New Order references, anthemic lyrics and Springsteenesque jams. "Talking Hotel Artur Blues" name checks Dylan and then wanders between Springsteen and the Clash until the drum machine drives into pure noise. In fact, it becomes downright creepy how recognizable the whole album gets.

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"Officer of Hearts" is the clear frontrunner of the album. Handsome Furs hit the same sort of epic jam on their last album, "Plague Park," with the song "Hands of Furs Hate This City." And here they deliver just as well, if not a little more. B e c a u s e r h o w s o v e r e l e c t r o - p o p for the first half before cascading the whole album gets.

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**Every Monday, cut out this fridge for the weeks happenings**

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Please Enjoy Responsibly
Iran anger over films ‘The Wrestler’ and ‘300’

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TEHRAN, Iran — An adviser to Iran’s president on Sunday demanded an apology from a team of visiting Hollywood actors and movie industry officials, including Annette Bening, saying films such as “300” and “The Wrestler” were “insulting” to Iranians.

Without an apology, members of Iran’s film industry should refuse to meet with representatives from the nine-member team, said Javad Shamaqdari, the art and cinema adviser to President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad.

“In my viewpoint, it is a failure to have an official meeting with one who is insulting,” Shamaqdari told The Associated Press.

The film “300” portrays the battle of Thermopylae in 480 B.C., in which a force of 300 Spartans held off a massive Persian army. It is a major moment in Greek history.

Iranians also criticized “The Wrestler” starring Mickey Rourke as a randy professional wrestler who is preparing for a rematch with his old nemesis, “The Ayatollah.” During a fight scene, “The Ayatollah” tries to choke Rourke with an Iranian flag but Rourke pulls the flagpole away, breaks it and throws it into the cheering crowd.

Neither movie was shown in Iran.

While American actors such as Sean Penn have traveled to Iran, it is rare for such a large group to visit. In February, Iran denied visas to a U.S. women’s basketball team that had been invited to compete in a tournament in Iran.

The group includes the President of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, Sid Ganis; actor Benning, and Alireza Woodard, producer of ‘Hurt Locker’; AMPAS Special Events Programer and Exhibitions Curator Ellen Harrington, and Tom Pollock, the former Universal Pictures chairman.

According to the Web site of Iran’s Cinema Association, the group arrived Friday in Iran. They met a group of Iranian actors on Saturday, and will be holding educational seminars in directing, screenwriting, acting, producing, marketing and film distribution.

Shamaqdari said Iranians will warmly host the visiting Americans “but it will not stop Iranians from demanding an apology.”

The visits come as President Barack Obama has indicated a new willingness to open up relations with Iran.

Relations between the two countries have been strained over concerns in the West that Iran is trying to develop a nuclear weapons program, something Tehran denies. The U.S. has also alleged that oversupplying Shiite Iran supports Shiite militias in Iraq, which Iran says is not true.

The two countries have not had diplomatic relations since the 1979 Islamic Revolution and the hostage-taking of U.S. diplomats.

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Seinfeld added the comic sensibility. They don’t intend to delve into serious stuff, but smaller things like leaving the bathroom messy. Even, perhaps, about nothing, really.

“They’ve been married for nine years,” Seinfeld said in a phone interview. “One of my favorite things is talking to guys about their marriage. It’s so funny because it’s their problem.”

“I’ve been married for nine years,” Rachel said. “He actually has a really good sense of humor. That’s one of his best characteristics.”

“I love it,” Seinfeld added. “You can look it in a funny way and realize you’re not alone; it takes some of the edge off it.”

The hour-long episodes will introduce the couple through filmed reports and show them fighting. A panel of celebrity guests will weigh in on the advice and observations before the final arbiter, a “ref” who hasn’t been selected yet, will settle things.

Being right may not always be the deciding factor, either. The ref will penalize people for fighting dirty, for instance. Rakieten said. Eye-rolling is a technical foul.

Seinfeld and Rakieten flew to California to pitch the idea to Ben Silverman, NBC entertainment chief. Silverman said, “We barely let him leave the building,” Silverman said.

Asked when he expected to get the series on the air, Silverman said, “I’d love for tomorrow.” They’re hoping for next season, but nothing is certain.

NBC made an initial commitment of ordering six episodes.

The element of continuity with one of its biggest stars historically is important for NBC, Silverman said. He said he likes the idea that “Seinfeld” was an exploration of the star’s single life while “The Marriage Record” is a reflection of Seinfeld’s current comedy about married life.

All of Seinfeld’s sitcom co-stars have tried new TV shows since “Seinfeld” ended with varying degrees of success. Julia Louis-Dreyfus has been the most successful, on CBS’ “The New Adventures of Old Christine.”

Seinfeld, who has three children, said that with his family and stand-up comedy career, he didn’t want to make the time commitment to act in another TV series.
**Show them the money**

Coaches keep fat paychecks despite nationwide university budget issues

College students across the nation paying for a public education are being asked to pay more and sacrifice in these hard economic times to keep the same quality of education, or worse. But when a reporter asked Connecticut's highest paid employee and University of Connecticut's men's basketball head coach Jim Calhoun if he would sacrifice any of his salary when the state is in a $2 billion budget deficit, he quick to answer, "not one dime back."

Not one dime of Calhoun's $1.6 million salary will go back towards hiring new or even keeping the current faculty at UConn.

He pointed out that his high salary is in part because the basketball program "turns" over $12 million to the University of Connecticut, and that he "would like to retire some day, I'm getting a little old." When the reporter asked if the amount wasn't enough for him to retire on, he was quick to point out "I make more than that," meaning that the salary from the university isn't the only monetary reward the position provides him.

I'm pretty sure the president of the University of Connecticut, Michael Morgan, is getting tired and would like to retire too but he was willing to scrap his $140,000 annual performance bonus to fund his allying graduate programs. The combined salaries of the state's governor and Hagan amount to less than a third of Calhoun's.

There are two issues here:

1) We are paying these coaches way too much. I don't care how much money advertising for the school brings in.

2) Calhoun is not only a basketball coach for the University of Connecticut, he's also a representative of the university who embarrassed the school in his reaction to the question.

Let's remember, while they bring in revenue for the university, these coaches are not working for private franchises like the NFL, NBA, MLB or even private universities like USC where they're in the business of making money. Those organizations aren't in the business of higher learning (except for USC), but we can't afford to deal out millionaires to our sports teams.

Universities should be seeking to get more from these coaches, because as of now, it appears the coaches have the upper hand at the negotiation table. Why wouldn't they? At many universities, coaches like Calhoun, Pete Carroll, Bob Stoops, Mack Brown, Ben Howland, Roy Williams and Mike Krzyzewski are zeros.

You can take the average salaries of half of the United States' governors and it would still fall short of USC's Pete Carroll's $4.4 million paycheck.

While winning coaches deserve salaries that reward them for their success, it is far too question to how much these coaches are actually worth and how much more they are making. Administration is paying to pay.

In times of financial crisis, Calhoun is not alone in being a state's highest paid employee as a university coach. It's a trend seen across the nation where sports-related public universities are losing the battle for the student body's hearts and minds.

Boise State's head football coach Chris Petersen's $800,000 salary dwarfs that of governors and the university president in January; the University of Tennessee doled out more than $5 million dollars to hire a new coaching staff.

Second, if employees are able to view profile information when you search for something online or on their phones, they are realizing that their employment future depends on it. If I wanted to delete my profile, what would it be like to have to go through hours of沿着 the same predicament.

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After harsh criticism towards the proposed changes, The Washington Post reported that Facebook reinstated the previous terms of use, which states "Facebook does not assert any ownership over the personal content or information you create or share," which means Facebook users are allowed to post information about themselves on the internet and how they want to choose what is allowed to be seen by others. If privacy settings are used, then only they should be allowed access. If privacy settings are not used, then only they should be allowed access.

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Don't overestimate privacy of online information

Imagine you are a recent college graduate ready to take on the real world of working, making a living and beginning life on your own. You seem to have it all a degree, a good amount of experience and the willingness to learn and work hard. However, you have a Facebook profile and some of the personal photographs you post on it are hot water and taken you out of the running for that coveted position.

Employers hiring potential employees and firing current employees based on their online social networking profiles is an issue that deserves attention, but the bigger dilemma is the lack of privacy online.

I used to think the Internet was a safe and secure private place. Yet I've come to understand that although it is a useful tool to have, especially in school, when you want to find something online on campus, you just want it to be safe. It's a whole new world, and the Internet is 24/7 and you can't turn it off. You must be aware and protect yourself.

What you post online can be traced back to your identity as a person, so only friends are allowed to view profiles, including those beyond the Facebook realm and possible employers. If only friends are allowed, then only they should be allowed.

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Pop Culture Shock Therapy by Doug Bratton

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At the John Wayne Convention

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35. Steps between
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38. "Bad idea"
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perfect the entire series, with only one error.

"So far we're doing what we've supposed to do," said Mustangs head coach Larry Lee. "Winning three is tough and I think our players have some confidence. It's a great group, the hardest working group I've had since I've been here. They've bought into our philosophy of baseball and because they've worked so hard they deserve success."

After an opening-day loss to then-No. 3 Rice, the Mustangs have rodeo off six straight victories and haven't looked back. They have a tough game ahead of them Tuesday night at 5:30 San Jose State.

"(San Jose State) is a quality oppo­
tinent, just like everyone else on our schedule," Lee said. "Mid-week games are a little different because they've worked so hard over the 24 games.

"I don't know what happened toward we are going to be ready to play," Harrison said. "When we go down to Long Beach and River­
side we are going to be ready to play."

Cal Poly will close out their most productive season since 1982 next week when they face off against UC Riverside on Saturday.

"We have so much potential and so much team chemistry," Harrison said of the team expectations going forward. "I really don’t want it to end with just potential."
Mustangs continue hot play with sweep of Hornets

Cal Poly outfielder Bobby Crocker successfully steals second base during the Mustangs' 6-2 win on Saturday.

NICK CAMACO MUSTANG DAILY

Harrison and McBride fall in final home contest

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Despite a career performance by senior forward Megan Harrison, the Cal Poly women's basketball team couldn't overcome their first half woes in a 76-66 non-conference loss to Cal State Bakersfield Saturday afternoon in Mont Gym.

In her last game in front of the home crowd, Harrison grabbed a career-high 21 rebounds — the best single-game result since the program jumped to Division I play in 1994 and the second-best in program history. Harrison also scored 26 points, getting her third double-double in the past six contests. She is the first person in Mustang women's basketball history to score 20 plus points and grab 20 plus rebounds in a single outing. "I've just been doing whatever our coaches have been emphasizing. They've really been pushing me to rebound and that's what I've been trying to do for our team, because that's what they need me to do," Harrison said after the game.

This was the last game for Harrison and senior guard Lisa McBride inside Mont Gym in front of Cal Poly fans. Prior to the tip-off, both players were honored with a special ceremony congratulating them on their tenure at Cal Poly. "I tried not to think about it," McBride said of playing her last home game. "I wasn't too emotional because I feel like we still have a lot of season left because we're going into the Big West Tournament. So, I was just trying not to think about it and I really didn't. It just sucks now looking back."

Since the opening tip-off, Cal Poly (18-9) was not the team fans were used to seeing. The offense looked sloppy, running up and down the court with no sense of purpose. Within the first four minutes of the game, Cal Poly had three turnovers as a result of forced passes to teammates that weren't open. They were held scoreless for the first four minutes of play before McBride and sophomore guard Destiny Johnston hit back-to-back three-pointers. McBride finished with 13 points and eight rebounds in her final home appearance.

"I thought we sucked," head coach Faith Mimnaugh said. "I feel bad for anyone who had to pay money to watch that today."

The Cal Poly swim teams completed the Big West Conference Championships yesterday in Long Beach, with both the men and women having some historic successes.

The men's team broke 10 school records during the three day meet finishing fifth while the women broke nine records en route to a fourth place finish.

Cal Poly freshman Lacey Back won two individual titles during the meet, including the 1650 Free which she finished in 16:34.55, shattering her previous mark by over 16 seconds.

The Mustangs will have most of their top swimmers back next year,