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"It really makes things quite different," said Tom Moylan, pier facility operations manager. "Now the possibilities are quite broad. The idea is that they have this constant supply of sea water where they can leave animals that they are working with. The hardest part was designing a system that was as fail safe as possible."

Pumps and filters push seawater to the pier level where the water is distributed into individual tanks. This constant water supply allows students to set up tanks where they can perform feeding studies or raise fish, Moylan said.

“I refer to it as a ‘BYOT’ facility: bring your own tank,” Moylan said. “Students can bring their own tank and just hook up their water flow and get their conditions set and they are ready to go.”

The facility will allow a new level of research for students and professors. Now research can span over months with the ability to keep marine life alive in the tanks. Without the tanks, animals had to be released back into the ocean each day, Moylan said.

“One of the difficult aspects is when you are working in the marine environment it is hard to manipulate things,” said Mark Moline, associate professor in the biological sciences department and director of the marine science program. “What this flowing sea water system does is allow students and professors to provide a controlled environment for animals that they can manipulate, study and show in a controlled environment. That leads to a number of studies you can do on the animals as well as offering a showcase to other students and faculty.”

The facility will house water tanks where students can perform ongoing research with marine life.

The College of Mathematics and Science raised $1.7 million in ongoing research with marine life.

Influential women get recognition

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The awards ceremony, which takes place on March 16 at 10:30 a.m. in Chumash Auditorium, will honor all five winners with an award and brunch.

In past years, only three categories were honored (Staff Woman of the Year, Faculty Woman of the Year and Student Woman of the Year), however, two additional awards were added this year.

We are having two new categories this year which we have never done before: Volunteer Woman of the Year and Male Ally of the Year," Larimer said.

Volunteer Woman of the Year will be a person that contributes to Cal Poly in "their free time and unpaid," Larimer said.

The Male Ally award will be given to one man on campus who has been supportive of women in the other award categories.

Past winners have included Katie Bangs, Cal Poly coordinator of student development; Becca Swanson, Associated Student Inc. chief of staff; and communications studies professor Ronda Beaman.

"Woman of the Year is a distinct and special honor because it comes from the audience you most hope to inspire, reach, teach and move: your students and colleagues," Beaman said in an e-mail interview. "I was feeling really excited and proud just to be nominated, because all of the nominees were such extraordinary educators, leaders and women.

Although not many nominations have been turned in prior to the deadline, Feb. 16.
Among the marine life at the Cal Poly Pier, California Sea Lions (above), California Sea Otters and Ochre Sea Stars live in the nearby areas and provide study for students.

**Pier**

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the public use.

The new facility along with the pier is open to designated students, professors and researchers.

Unocal Corp. donated the Cal Poly Pier in the spring of 2002.

Students and classes — including biology, engineering, architecture and physics — use the pier for research and learning purposes, Moylan said. "On average we have about 1,200 students a year use the pier and about 500 visit per year for various projects," he said. "Our goal is to make it a campus-wide resource.

"The 3,000-foot-long pier is built of concrete and steel as opposed to wood, creating a sturdy surface.

"Most of the surface is grating so that waves can come through the pier and the pier will remain standing," Moylan said. "So, the first thing that you notice is how well it is built. I describe it as an oil rig built on its side, which is good for us because it means it will be around for a long time."

The Cal Poly Pier accommodates a conference room, laboratory and water access, said Moylan.

"We have monitoring data or instruments that are in the water 24-seven collecting data," he said. "We also have a high-end weather station on the roof of the building because a lot of marine science is tied into weather."

Moline said the new facility allows students to test instruments in water tanks before placing them in the ocean to collect information.

Moylan said he has numerous plans for the piers improvement in the upcoming years. Future plans include a floating dock for convenient water access and boat launching, said Moylan.

"Down the road we would like to replace the existing 2,000 square foot building with a 10,000 square foot teaching and research facility, research labs for visiting scientists, a library, conference rooms and a dive walker for a scuba diving program."

For more information on the Cal Poly Pier, go to marine.calpoly.edu.

**Award**

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"It is everyone's responsibility to notice effort and grace and potential," Beaman said. "I make nominations every year. There are hundreds of Women of the Year, every day in every classroom, office and field at Cal Poly!"

The winners are chosen through two committees set up by the Women’s Programs and Services Office. The first, a student committee, votes on Faculty, Staff and Volunteer Women of the Year. The second committee, comprised of faculty and staff members, votes on a Student Woman of the Year and on a Male Ally.

Each committee has roughly five voting members who are recruited by the coordinator of the event. Those nominated are unable to vote.

Winners will be announced at the Student Woman of the Year branch when guests will eat, mingle and hear speeches from past winners and active members of the campus community.

At the event, all those nominated will receive recognition through a certificate and the winners will be given a special prize. Past prizes have included mugs, plaques and plants.

Anyone at Cal Poly can submit nominations for the award. Nomination forms are available at womenoftheyear07@gmail.com. Anyone at Cal Poly can submit nominations for the award. Nomination forms are available at womenoftheyear07@gmail.com.
Bush talks about fiscal responsibility at company accused of price-fixing

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MANASSAS, Va. — President Bush presaged the virtues of fiscal responsibility Tuesday at a company that recently settled a class-action lawsuit alleging it had engaged in price-fixing and violated antitrust laws.

Bush went to computer chipmaker Micron Technology Inc. to talk about the $2.9 trillion budget he unveiled a day earlier. His spending plan gives the Pentagon a record $50 billion budget hike but squeezes programs cherished by the poor.

Bush said his plan would lead to a balanced budget in five years after soaring deficits.

He said Congress needs to set priorities in spending taxpayer money.

"The temptation in Washington is to spend your money on everything that sounds good," Bush said. "That's not how you run your family budget. That's not how this company runs its company budget and that's certainly not how the government ought not to run its budget."

Micron Technology, based in Boise, Idaho, settled a class action lawsuit last month that was filed in 2002 in U.S. District Court in San Francisco on behalf of customers, generally computer manufacturers and others, who bought dynamic random-access memory chips, or DRAM, directly from suppliers between April 1, 1999, and June 30, 2002.

The lawsuit is one of several filed following a U.S. Justice Department investigation into whether computer chip companies conspired to manipulate the number of DRAM chips released to market in a scheme to inflate prices. The investigation resulted in more than $730 million in fines and guilty pleas from four companies — Samsung Electronics Co., Elpida Memory Inc., Infineon Technologies AG and Hynix Semiconductor Inc.

The Justice Department granted Micron immunity from criminal charges in exchange for its cooperation. The amnesty did not shield the company from lawsuits.

Steven Appleton, chief executive officer of Micron Technology gave $2,000 to Bush and $15,000 to the Republican National Committee during Bush's 2004 re-election campaign.

State

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Gavin Newsom said Monday that he plans to seek counseling for alcohol use, following the disclosure that he had an affair with the wife of a veteran aide.

Newsom, 39, said that while "my problems with alcohol are not an excuse for my personal lapses in judgment," he had stopped drinking and wanted professional help staying sober.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The county now has the resources to hold male inmates for at least half their sentences, which will allow officials to depart from the early release policy implemented more than four years ago to ease jail overcrowding, Sheriff Lee Baca said.

The Sheriff's Department can hold inmates longer because it has freed more than 1,000 beds by ending a long-standing practice of housing state prison inmates in the county jails, Baca said Monday.

Since mid-2002, nearly 200,000 inmates have been released early from the county's overwhelmed jail system, many of them after serving less than 10 percent of their sentences.

National

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Robert Gates asserted Tuesday the increase in U.S. forces in Iraq is "not the last chance" to succeed and conceded he's considering what steps to take if the buildup doesn't work.

Gates was grilled on the war as the full Senate remained stalled over Democratic leaders' efforts to begin a debate over President Bush's course for Iraq. He did not say what other options he was considering if the addition of 21,500 troops fails to control the violence in Baghdad and western Anbar province, where the Sunni insurgency is based.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Thousands of youngsters got a second day off from school Tuesday in the midst of a force cold wave blamed for at least seven deaths.

A mass of cold air surged down from the Arctic stretched from the northern Plains through New England and temperatures were below zero as far south as the mountains of West Virginia, but warmer weather was on the way.

International

LONDON (AP) — The United States has agreed to release a classified cockpit video showing the reaction of two American pilots after they killed a British soldier during a friendly fire incident in Iraq, a spokesman for the coroner said Tuesday.

The U.S. military had previously refused to release the video to the family of Lance Cpl. Matty Hull, who was killed when U.S. jets fired on his convoy in the southern Iraqi city of Basra on March 28, 2003, despite requests by British government officials and the coroner investigating the death. The video was leaked Tuesday by The Sun newspaper.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Gunmen wearing Iraqi army uniforms seized an Iranian diplomat as he drove through central Baghdad, officials said Tuesday, Iran said it held the United States "safety and life." One Iraqi government official said the Iranian diplomat as he drove through central Baghdad, officials said Tuesday, Iran said it held the United States "safety and life." One Iraqi government official said the Iranian diplomat as he drove through central Baghdad, officials said Tuesday, Iran said it held the United States "safety and life." One Iraqi government official said the Iranian diplomat as he drove through central Baghdad, officials said Tuesday, Iran said it held the United States "safety and life." One Iraqi government official said the Iranian diplomat as he drove through central Baghdad, officials said Tuesday, Iran said it held the United States "safety and life." One Iraqi government official said the Iranian diplomat as he drove through central Baghdad, officials said Tuesday, Iran said it held the United States "safety and life." One Iraqi government official said the Iranian diplomat as he drove through central Baghdad, officials said Tuesday, Iran said it held the United States "safety and life." One Iraqi government official said the Iranian diplomat as he drove through central Baghdad, officials said Tuesday, Iran said it held the United States "safety and life." One Iraqi government official said the Iranian diplomat as he drove through central Baghdad, officials said Tuesday, Iran said it held the United States "safety and life."
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Wednesday & Thursday, February 7 & 8, 2007
Chumash Auditorium
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- SUN LIFE FINANCIAL
- SUNBET RENTALS
- TARGET DISTRIBUTION CENTER
- TARGET STORES
- TERA TYNE
- USDA - NATURAL RES. CONSERV. SERVICE
- WALT DISNEY IMAGINEERING
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- APPLE COMPUTER
- BAE SYSTEMS
- BALFOUR BEATTY CONSTRUCTION
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- CALIF PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
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- COLE CHRYSLER DODGE
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- VALLEYSIRCEST COMPANIES
- VIASAT, INC.
- WALGREENS
- WET DESIGN
- WM. BOLTHOUSE FARMS, INC.
- YORK INTERNATIONAL
- ZURICH NORTH AMERICAN INSURANCE
Nearly 60 nations sign treaty to ban forced disappearances, U.S. doesn't

Jeanne Keeton
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PARIS — Nearly 60 countries signed a treaty on Tuesday that bars governments from holding people in secret detention, but the United States and some of its key European allies were not among them.

The signing capped a quarter-century of efforts by families of people who have vanished at the hands of governments.

“Our American friends were naturally invited to this ceremony; unfortunately, they were not able to join,” French officials, who led the convention, said Wednesday. Paris

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Girls are stupid. It's true. We wait for phone calls that never happen, overlook the obvious, and spend countless hours with guys who don't (and never will) feel the same way about us as we do about them — all in an endless quest for love and acceptance.

When "He's Just Not That Into You" (written by "Sex and the City" contributors Greg Behrendt and Liz Tuccillo) hit bookshelves in 2004, I remember thinking it was an asinine message. Obviously he's just not that into you. Who wouldn't be able to discern that for herself? I thought it was a book for those clingy women who don't use common sense. Any "normal" woman would be able to tell if a guy wasn't that "into her," right? Not according to Behrendt and Tuccillo, who have compiled a book of all the warning signs.

The book has an easy-to-read, conversational tone. Each chapter covers a different topic, including dating, sex, marriage and break-ups. These chapters follow a pattern: fake "please help" letters illustrating various scenarios, followed by Behrendt's advice and Tuccillo's explanation of why women may have a difficult time accepting this advice. Although Tuccillo pokes in here and there to give her 2 cents, the voice of the book is mainly Behrendt's. His tone is casual and humorous, but often soured by his smart-aleck manner.

Behrendt's philosophy is that women want so badly to believe in the goodness of their boyfriend, fiancé or husband, that they often make excuses for inappropriate behavior and give men more chances than they deserve. In many ways, the simple answer "he's just not that into you" is more of a revelation than it should be.

Behrendt's intentions are good: He doesn't want smart and attractive women wasting their time and energy (as he likes to remind the reader, "don't waste the pretty") on someone who doesn't return their love. However, the trouble is that Behrendt rarely factors emotional content into the equation. Maybe in the long run it's for the best, but seems unrealistic, it may be difficult to dump a guy simply for not calling when he says he will (especially if it's someone you love). Relationships are messy. It would be nice if they were as cut-and-dried as Behrendt portrays, but a strict set of rules for every scenario seems unrealistic.

I thought it was a book for those clingy women who don't use common sense. Any "normal" woman would be able to tell if a guy wasn't that "into her," right? Unfortunately, in many ways I felt more skeptical and confused than ever after reading "He's Just Not That Into You." I like the way Behrendt keeps the reader grounded and portrays a realistic "this is how life is, you just have to accept it" message, but the feminist in me rebels against ideas like always letting the guy call.

As a reader, I also dislike how Behrendt doesn't give any guy the benefit of the doubt or a second chance, and wants women to do likewise. Miss a date? Forget to call? It means he's just not that into you, and he's out — no if's, and's, or but's. After all, the subtitle is "The No-Excuses Truth to Understanding Guys." Behrendt comes across as an intense, but well-intentioned friend, who will confiscate your phone rather than take the chance of you using it to call your ex.

"He's Just Not That Into You" is worth perusing even if the reader doesn't agree wholeheartedly with its message. As with any other issue, it serves as a buffet from which you can take what you like and leave the rest. Whether it is helpful or not, Behrendt urges women to view relationships as they really are, not as they wish them to be.

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Invasion of the lesser Idols — an American tradition

**Allison Baker**

As you may know, either firsthand or from its ubiquitous audition clips, "American Idol" has begun its annual plunder of the hearts and souls of millions of Americans. Although the judges eventually weed out the clinically insane and extremely misinformed of the semi-finalists, we still stand with the "it seems so wrong but feels so good" mockery we like to call: the audition episodes.

"American Idol" contestant Jennifer Hudson (above) was voted off the show, but went on to play the coveted role of Effie in the movie musical "Dreamgirls."

"American Idol" contestant Stevie Scott (above) is another one of the show's "talented losers" who hopes to find success post-"Idol." Former "American Idol" contestant Paula Abdul's auditions for its Wednesday and Tuesday airings, respectively. According to Neilson ratings, "American Idol" ranked No. 1 and No. 2 on the TV listing rankings for its Wednesday and Tuesday airings, respectively.

Just be patient, America, soon you will be the ones responsible for the broken hearts and future lawsuits filed on the behalf of top 24 contestants on season six. Though, as much as we will love them all, there can only be one "American Idol."

But what happens to the rest of those who were hand-selected by the judges and thrust into the spotlight only to be swiftly kicked out of it? As you may know, either firsthand or from its ubiquitous audition clips, "American Idol" has begun its annual plunder of the hearts and souls of millions of Americans. Although the judges eventually weed out the clinically insane and extremely misinformed of the semi-finalists, we still stand with the "it seems so wrong but feels so good" mockery we like to call: the audition episodes. As you may know, either firsthand or from its ubiquitous audition clips, "American Idol" has begun its annual plunder of the hearts and souls of millions of Americans. Although the judges eventually weed out the clinically insane and extremely misinformed of the semi-finalists, we still stand with the "it seems so wrong but feels so good" mockery we like to call: the audition episodes.

Although Studdard was voted "Idol" contestant Jennifer Hudson practically came out of nowhere to win a Golden Globe, a SAG award, and perhaps an Oscar for her work in "Dreamgirls." And Chris Daughtry currently has the best-selling album of the year (all several weeks worth of it).

So which talented losers of "Idol" will be the next to pursue a career in "American Idol"? And what is it like to have a taste of stardom, but left with in bitter aftertaste and a covered CAA agent? To take a look behind the scenes of the music industry's tribute to democracy, Mustang Daily probed season five veteran Stevie Scott for the truth about instant celebrity status, the audition process, and Paula Abdul's intoxication rumors.

Although Scott has performed her whole life, garnering her much positive feedback, she couldn't help feel discouraged as she watched hundreds of talented and terrible singers alike getting turned away in droves. "I turned to my friend next to me and said, 'We're not going anywhere today,'" Scott said.

But even though she had a momentary lapse of confidence in her talent, the others around her, some who were "chosen for the novelty of their talent, or look, or lack thereof," seemed to appear oddly, unalteringly confident. "People want things that taste and ranch dressings, the new salad bar has been a huge hit this quarter. Students can make their own salad for only 32c an ounce. New sandwiches are also a popular feature. Chicken salad, tuna salad, and BLT sandwiches are among many new items seen at Campus Market. Bills said that other great things are being explored and will soon be introduced.

**Melissa Montecuollo**

The salad bar is by far one of the most popular new items at Campus Market. With a variety of offerings and the popular balsamic vinaigrette and ranch dressings, the new salad bar has been a huge hit this quarter. Students can make their own salad for only 32c an ounce. This is just one step Campus Market is taking to implement changes that the students want.

It started when a Cal Poly marketing class polled Campus Market customers. They found that students wanted more options. Since then, Campus Market management has implemented new food items to please their customers. In addition to the salad bar, whole chickens are being sold in the evenings. After 5:00 PM, one can buy an oven roasted whole chicken that serves approximately four people (depending on how hungry those four people are.) "People want things that taste homemade and they can eat at their convenience," said Manager, Sheri Bliss. She also said it is great for people who live on campus and don't have the facilities to cook. Campus Market also sells half and quarter chicken that come with a rice or potato side dish, which is optimal for the roommates who ran out of time to cook dinner. New sandwiches are also a popular feature. Chicken salad, tuna salad, and BLT sandwiches are among many new items seen at Campus Market.

If you have any comments or concerns, Campus Market is always open to hearing from its customers. They can be reached at 805-544-5729.
her impressive range and model looks.

For a girl unfamiliar with celebrity parties, red-carpet events, and free swag, being on "American Idol" was a thrilling experience. "The great thing about the show is that you have kind of an instant following from the millions of people who watch the show," she said.

From the start, she admits to enjoying the instant fame from the show, from getting a chance to meet superstars like Carrie Underwood and Michael Buble. All contestants were even given a body guard, who made sure that none of the show's assets left the premises without some form of disguise.

However, the journey wasn't all butterflies and rainbows for the 23 who are inevitably voted off the show. Contests face constant reproof from the judges and are perpetually being moved around in an attempt to bring them their hash browns. To some of the hundreds of talented rejects, such fame has forced them to face a comically downsized dream: Do I go back to my day job, or continue in my attempt to get back on the metaphorical "music industry" horse? Many former contestants find it difficult to go back to their lives post-"Idol," and often fail to take advantage of the open doors and opportunities offered to them by the show.

Although Scott has recently taken up residence in West Hollywood to do just that, she said, "It is hard to make a living because I can't just take up a waitressing job. People would say, 'Hey, aren't you that girl from "American Idol"?' As I'm bringing them their hash browns."

Regardless of her abstainment from "Idol's" attorneys wouldn't approve of.

"They asked me 'How long do you think it's going to take you to get over this?' Scott said. "I was like, 'Well, I'm going to cry now because I'm a girl and I just got kicked off of a huge show on national TV, and I have to call and break the news to my parents who don't get to watch the show for a few more hours because of the time difference. But then, I'll be fine.'"

Sometimes fame must be cruel to be kind.

Noaki Schwartz
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — It's the most startling news to hit the heavy metal circuit since Ozzy Osbourne bit the head off a bat.

The wizard of the Ozfests is going back on the road this summer, only this time the tickets to his 25-city tour will be free.

"It's our 12th year and we wanted to shake it up a bit and do something different," Osbourne's wife, Sharon, told The Associated Press on Tuesday. "Ticket prices for Ozfest, which have ranged from $35 to $150, were beginning to rise beyond the reach of the rocker's loyal fans, her husband said, and he didn't want that to happen.

"It's not saying that I'm now Mother Teresa or that Ozzy is a saint but you know what? He's been doing this a long time and his audience has been really good to him," Sharon Osbourne said. "So if he goes out one summer of his life and he doesn't get paid, big deal."

Osbourne has been wooing corporate sponsors to cover the cost of the tour. So far, his wife said, six have signed up.

The tour kicks off July 7 in Los Angeles, with stops planned in San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Denver, Dallas, New York, St. Louis and several other cities. A final list of dates and stops is still in the works. Organizers haven't ruled out who will be joining Osbourne on stage, but her husband said he hopes it will include numerous special guests who will drop in for one or two shows.

Over the years, Ozfests has show-cased a number of up-and-coming bands, including Linkin Park, Incubus and System of a Down.

Osbournes say tickets to Ozfest free this summer
There is a liberal bias at Cal Poly, and it permeates into the classroom and onto our campus. It wraps itself in the authoritative voice of our teachers and administrators, who proclaim that they want to "educate" us. However, this liberal bias does not educate, but rather, stifles relevant debate and undermines the fundamentals of an open and "liberal" education, one that should freely support multiple points of view.

While there is a definite liberal bias present at Cal Poly, proving it exists and to what extent, is difficult to do. However, in an attempt to quantify the liberal bias at our school, several Cal Poly College Republicans using a list of the names and professors of documents open to the public at the county clerk's office were able to compile a list of the party identification of the professors, who are registered to vote in San Luis Obispo County.

By college (excluding those professors who put their party affiliation in my online profile), Republicans were five to one in the liberal arts and sciences. Professors teaching in the social sciences were divided, and more than two-thirds of those teaching in the sciences were liberal. Overall, 90 professors declined to tell me their party affiliation, I wasn't really surprised by what I saw. However, the experience was worthwhile because it was interesting to confirm my thoughts about certain professors. One professor, who was also interesting to find out the middle names of some of my professors.

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The Buckeyes’ freshman center
had 15 points, eight rebounds and five blocked shots.

Rusty Miller
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COLUMBUS, Ohio — Just like their high school days, when Greg Oden wasn’t on the floor then Mike Conley Jr. took over.

Conley Jr. scored a career-high 23 points and when Oden was around he created havoc at the defensive end to lead No. 3 Ohio State past Michigan 76-63 on Tuesday night.

"Mike can take over a game when he wants to," said Oden, his teammate at Lawrence North High School in Indianapolis. "I just sat back and watched and did my part. He can do a lot. He’s a great player."

Conley was a constant for the Buckeyes (21-3, 9-1 Big Ten) as Oden battled foul trouble and sat out 8 1/2 minutes of the second half.

The freshman point guard hit 9-of-12 shots from the field, including two 3-pointers, and made all three of his foul shots. He also had six assists, one steal and just one turnover in 38 minutes.

"Conley’s outstanding," Michigan coach Tommy Amaker said. "He scores when it’s there, he takes care of the basketball and he keeps everybody happy. He’s tremendous. I thought he was certainly the difference."
Clippers held to 11 in 3rd, fall 102-90 at New York

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deficit into a 10-point lead in a span of 9 1/2 minutes and handing the Clippers their second straight loss.

Elton Brand had 22 points and 13 rebounds for the Clippers, who lost for the third time in 10 games and fell to 1-2 on their seven-game Eastern trip. Reserve Tim Thomas also had 22 points.

Down 53-43 at halftime, New York took the first 10 points of the second half, tying it after the second

of Marbury’s two consecutive layups with 8:24 remaining.

David Lee added 16 points and 10 rebounds, and Quentin Richardson scored 15 points for the Knicks.

The Knicks rebuffed a horrid second start to tie the game at 17 with 2 3/4 remaining in the first quarter. But New York outscored New York 11-2 in the remainder of the period, with two dunks from reserve Thomas, to lead, 28-19. Thomas hit a 3-pointer to open the second quarter and push the lead past the 12. The Lead never got below six in the period, and the Clippers took 53-43 advantage into halftime.

New York shot 38 percent in the half.

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State of athletic department strong, Cone says in Q&A

Brittany Ridley
MUSTANG DAILY

Iron Cone began to serve as Cal Poly's interim athletics director in February 2004 before becoming full-fledged athletics director in January 2005. She sits down with the Mustang Daily on Jan. 30 for a question-and-answer session.

Q: Tell me about your day-to-day activities in the athletics department.
A: You know, the fun thing about athletics is that every day is different. Some days you're spending a lot of time with coaches and trying to help them with whatever it is they need. It might be dealing with a facility issue, it might be a financial issue or it might be recruiting.

Q: Can you tell me a little bit about how Cal Poly's teams have been doing throughout the fall and winter quarters?
A: Sure! We started out the fall very successfully. We had two champions in women's volleyball and men's cross country, which is exceptional. Both of those teams finished nationally ranked. Men's cross country I think finished 13th in the country, which is really high.

Q: Are there any goals that Milich has set for himself this year, or that the athletic department has for him?
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