Downtown SLO going modern with big-name stores

By Maxine Obispo
July Staff Writer

If you're feeling weighed down by the sages of downtown San Luis Obispo's revered antiquity, it's time to perk up — downtown is getting a facelift.

In just a few weeks, the downtown area will welcome Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream and Yogurt, Starbucks Coffee, Fresh Choice, another Blockbuster Video and the city's second Juice Club.

Located within The Downtown Centre, the five new stores have entered the final stages of completion, according to Tom Maino, owner of Maino Construction Corporation.

Maino Construction has been hired by the Copeland Investments Corporation, a company of two brothers who also own Copeland's Sporting Goods stores. The Copeland family owns the property of the Downtown Centre.

Delays in the openings of the stores are expected, but Project Architect Randy Rea said there are always going to be delays and engineering problems.

"If you set a specific date (for the stores to open) and there is a slight delay, the public automatically assumes the development is in trouble," Rea said.

However, Rea did not specify an opening date for the Centre.

"I'll say that it is going to be before Christmas," he said.

Because of the tourism San Luis Obispo attracts and the city's student population, storeowners expect the Downtown Centre to be successful.

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Iraq denies threat; U.S. troops still pouring into Gulf

By Karin Davis
Associated Press

Kuwait — Skepticism over Saddam Hussein's intentions prevailed Tuesday, with the United States and its allies continuing their massive military buildup in the Persian Gulf despite reports that Iraqi troops were pulling away from the Kuwaiti border.

Washington was assembling its biggest military force since the 1991 Gulf War to face down the Iraqi leader.

Tens of thousands of Americans were still ordered into the Gulf along with hundreds of the most potent U.S. aircraft and warships.

The Pentagon acknowledged some of the 80,000 Iraqi units massing Kuwait may be "moving from their combat positions."

But "considerable (Iraqi) units" remain in the area, said Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The Iraqi deployment toward the Kuwaiti border "wasn't just a menacing Kuwait may be under some innocent exercise that they were on and we misread it," Shalikashvili said. "Far, far from it...I'm not at all prepared to say the crisis is over in any way."

Baghdad had claimed its forces were pulling away Monday night to a position north of Basra, 35 miles north of the Kuwaiti border.

The official Iraqi News Agency, quoting Foreign Ministry spokesperson, said Foreign Minister Mohammed Sadi al-Sabah had said the pullback was largely completed Tuesday. Only two brigades, about 8,000 men, were still near the border and would withdraw soon, al-Sabah said.

Another agency dispatch said the Foreign Ministry has asked the Russian and Chinese embassies to send their military attaches to verify the pullback.

Journalists on the road to Basra said troops and military equipment were moving in both directions, with both sides denying the report.

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Higher than expected bids net delays for new courts

By Dawn Pillsbury
July Staff Writer

The sand volleyball courts planned as an addition to the Recreational Center may be finished before the end of winter quarter.

But the two courts are slated to be built in the field adjacent to the center.

Before the courts can be built, funding problems need to be ironed out.

At the ASI Board of Directors Oct. 3 meeting, Director of Recreational Sports Rick Johnson said that because of the cost of fencing and cutting into the hillside for retaining walls, the bids for the job had been much higher than what the board had allotted for it.

The board voted to take $55,000 out of last year's surplus to have the courts installed, but the lowest bid so far is $70,000.

Now Johnson says things are looking better.

"It looks like we're in good shape," he said. "The state has been extremely cooperative."

Directors suggested alternatives to increasing the funding of the project. Johnson asked if the Construction Management department could take on the task to bring down costs.

Hal Johnston, assistant professor of Construction Management, is working with Johnson on the project.

"Students in construction management are real interested in doing these sorts of senior projects," he said. "We do quite a few off-campus projects, but we haven't had many on-campus projects recently."

Johnson said he and Johnson are still planning the project, but that two managers will manage it as their senior project.

"In reality the bids that they got weren't out of line with that kind of project," he said.

The managers will sub-

Candidates in city election discuss issues, skirt specifics

By Sharon Money
July Staff Writer

At an open forum Tuesday, City Council and mayoral candidates discussed the need for balancing economic growth with while still maintaining San Luis Obispo's small-town environment.

The discussion hovered around broad issues, with candidates dwelling little on specific plans for action once elected.

All eight candidates — four council candidates and four mayoral candidates — attended the forum at the Pacific Suites Hotel to state their views on local issues and field questions from audience members.

Council candidates include:

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"We can now roll up our sleeves and begin to rebuild democracy," said Louis Dejeux II, Aristide's commerce minister.

U.S. warplanes were in the air, ready to launch an invasion.

Aristide is about to go into exile, too is Brisig, Gen. Philippe Biamby, who resigned yesterday. Port-au-Prince police chief Michel Francois, architect of the September 1991 coup that overthrew Aristide, fled last week to the neighboring Dominican Republic.

The agreement did not require the coup leaders to leave Haiti, but the United States has been urging them to do so. Today, U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrager said Cedras and Biamby were free to leave Haiti together, but he said he did not know when or to where.

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Wilson rises from political dead; comeback leaves Brown struggling.

By Doug Williams

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - A year ago, Wilson was in the same position as Brown, both candidates struggling to rise from a political dead zone.

Brown, 49, raised $33 million for her campaign, and Wilson, 54, raised $12 million. But both were trailing in those same polls and behind Brown by 22 and 23 percentage points respectively in California the first state to elect a female governor.

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Wilson's bland public image. But DiCamillo says the most significant factor in Wilson's resurgence is Brown's failure to match Wilson's get-tough agenda, rather than following the business-as-usual approach that dominated administration.

Brown has promised to cut welfare and state bureaucrats, so it's interesting to see a new building.

“With crime and immigration, they're sort of saying, 'Me too.'”

Many people think of Brown favorably, but the majority still think of Wilson unfavourably. But they don't see what she's actually doing,” DiCamillo said.

A new downtown mall, the “La Santa Monica Freeway,” the nation's busiest highway — in just two months.

A downtown mall in San Luis Obispo for seven years. She said she has seen the need for change and spacey brother and more worrying others as she has tried to match Wilson's get-tough stance on crime, illegal immigration and welfare.

But Wilson hasn't soared.

She erroneously blamed Wilson for releasing a serial rapist during her administration.

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Wilson rose from political dead; comeback leaves Brown struggling.

One a day keeps the doctor away.

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Who loves ya, baby?

DOWNTOWN: Stores expected to lure tourism

From page 1

But the sudden surge of new chain stores may cause some concern among local small business owners.

“I just hope people realize we are the one constant ice cream town,” Richard said. “But as far as being a small business owner, I think the (stores) will take away from what we have.”

Another recent addition to downtown is the men's clothing store Structure, which had its opening day last week at Farmer's Market.

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There's this Christian evangelist named Cliffl who I used to see proselytizing in the U.U. Plaza or on Dexter Lawn.

Evidently, his diatribe would pull me into the debate, since I had a vindictive attitude toward people who justify there actions solely on "faith," and he and I would have a back-and-forth for 15 or 20 minutes at a time.

Most of the time I debated him, the crowd was largely on my side (Cal Poly being the den of godlessness that it is).

But this one time - I think it was in the spring - someone had dropped off a bus load of the saved in the U.U. Plaza. Judging from their aura, I would say they had just returned from a two-week vacation at Heritage USA.

It was not my best experience. At that time, I considered myself an atheist, or an agnostic with atheist tangents. It's not easy to keep the two separate.

Athletes describe the universe as a congregation of random laws and substances that somehow - just by chance - worked out to produce galaxies, stars, life and a life form with the ability to grasp this immense order.

Christians (and other theists) claim an all-powerful, loving, benevolent, all-seeing, all-knowing God designed the universe in the most perfect way possible.

Athletes additionally claim, that continued, that in all matters of dispute, they honor the scientific method, which favors the simplest answer.

And which one of these two scenarios is simpler? Sensing my peril, Cliffl finished me off by equating atheist philosophy with the belief that a tornado will assemble a pile of junk into a working motorcycle.

I hung on for a few more minutes, but Cliffl and his junior God squad had already written me off. I left the plaza.

But like all good comebacks, I thought of mine later on my way back to my dorm. And I realized the different forces that panned to that event.

Needless to say, it didn't take me long to realize that joining a frat is like drinking premium quality beer - it cost more and tastes a little better, but I wasn't waddling the idea of purchasing friendship for $60 a month.

No, I'm talking about the opportunity to buy stuff - like books, tie-dye clothing, credit cards, calling cards, cheese doodles, a parking space, bumper stick-

ers, etc., etc., etc.

But there's more than just material trash being sold on campus. People are selling friendship.

As I walked on campus the other day, I counted 16 different fraternities, all looking for new members. I have nothing against frats, but I wasn't waddling the idea of purchasing friendship for $60 a month.

I've never had a serious illness, or a nondrug addiction, but I've left the hospital.

All of these organizations all advertised for about 10 times the price.

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I felt comfortable with this formulation, but the period of doubt between my talk with Cliffl and beiing handed his card was a new kernel of thought.

What made my explanation any better than the theses?

The personal preference? That isn't a valid method of establishing "the truth."

Gradually, I came to the realization that atheism is as much a religious belief as any blood-red theology. All human action is based on assumptions, many of which the vast majority of us agree upon.

But there are many fields of study, religion foremost among them, where there are several conflicting philosophies, all equally valid (because they continue to fascinate fresh believers). And atheism must be included in these numbers.

With this new insight, I fearlessly proceeded to craft a new personal belief system, one which I still follow today. It's more humanistic, freethinking, relativistic. As the philosopher said, the universe is either spontaneous and creatorless, or according to him, theists.

While I have no way of defending this conclusion, propped up as it is by a cotton candy of personal preference and cultural conditioning. But such is the case with every person's convictions.

* Len Arends is the Daily Mustang Opinion Editor. Next time - the Bible's book of Genesis and "fun with human hair on its head."
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By Kelly Koring

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IRAQ: Official says Saddam's 'cat-and-mouse game' can't be tolerated

He placed the number of American forces in the region at 19,000, with an additional 44,500 soldiers to arrive in the next two days and prepared for deployment. He also said he was taking more troops out of the region to bolster allied forces following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. This sign for alert was placed on alert.

A total of 35 American and allied aircraft were in the region, with 467 more American planes in various stages of deployment and an additional 196 on alert, he said.

At the U.S. army staging area in the northern part of Kuwait City, U.S. troops prepared their M1A1 Abrams tanks and Bradley fighting vehicles for action.

Maj. Gen. Richard Janning, an army spokesman, said some 600 troops from the 24th Mechanized In­fantry Division from Fort Stewart, Ga., had been flown to Kuwait since Monday and 32,000 more were on route.

The U.S. and British and Saudi Arabia have offered staging area for American warplanes and support troops to repel any Iraqi move against Saudi Arabia. Saudi Arabia is a key ally of the United States in the war.

President Boris Yeltsin of Rus­ sia said he feels people get too
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Prop. 187 pits African Americans against illegal immigrants

By Steve Farr

Sacramento, Calif. — For many black proponents of the "Save Our State" initiative, illegal immigrants aren't victims of discrimination. They're competitors for a shrinking number of jobs and dwindling health and welfare benefits.

"Illegal immigration has placed the African American in the position of having to compete for resources that are far and few between," said Compton Mayor Omar Bradley, a Democrat. "Even though this is a Republican initiative, you're going to find a lot of blacks favoring it."

A recent Field Poll found that black and Asian American voters support Proposition 187 by 53 to 37 percent.

Opponents of the initiative point out that illegal aliens are already barred by law from receiving welfare and taxpayer-funded medical care, except in emergencies. They also claim that California could lose billions of federal dollars if undocumented children are kicked out of public schools.

Former Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and most of the state's nine black legislators oppose the measure.

With California's black unemployment rate hovering around 14 percent, however, some black leaders say they'll back anything that attempts to reduce the flow of illegal immigrants from Mexico and Asia.

"In Southern California, aliens have taken over most of the entry-level jobs," said William Rufin, executive director of the 6,000-member Black Employees Association of Los Angeles County. "Those jobs do not exist any more for blacks."

Federal laws against hiring illegal aliens are routinely ignored, Rufin said. His organization receives 100 complaints a week from blacks, especially young men who can't find work in the hotels, hospitals, and restaurants that once offered blacks their first steps to independence.

In Oakland, an explosion in Alameda County's welfare caseloads over the past two years has forced the county to slash payments, said Deborah Wright, a black Republican running for the congressional seat held by Democrat Ron Dellums. Although illegals cannot receive aid, area blacks claim newcomers are swamping the system, she said.

"There's a limited amount of money in the pot and we have to split it up among more people," Wright said. "I think that money should go to American citizens first."

In Wright's overwhelmingly Democratic district, "I mention limiting immigration and people are very responsive," she said. While the number of blacks in the state remains flat, the Hispanic population is growing rapidly due to immigration and a high birthrate.

According to the 1990 census, blacks make up nearly eight percent of the state's population and Hispanics are 26 percent of residents but just five percent of voters.

In Compton, a city of 100,000 that borders south Los Angeles, blacks who spent 30 years gaining power from whites during the civil rights movement feel politically threatened by immigrants from Mexico and Central America who have moved into the area during the last decade, Bradley said.

"We've seen a lot of Latino groups come to us and say we want the power, we demand the power," Bradley said. "It's a natural law that you attack the weakest, and right now African Americans are weak."

But Bradley and Wright say the issue is not one of race or class.

"The question is not black versus Latino, the question is American versus non-American," said Bradley, who refused to state his position on the initiative.

"Lower-income American citizens are being impacted most by illegal immigration regardless of race," Wright added. "People who are opposing 187 aren't representing low-income people."

Norman Matloff, a computer science professor at the University of California at Davis who has editorialized for Prop. 187, says many mainstream black leaders have remained publicly neutral on the issue for fear of alienating other ethnic groups.

"What's happening I think is a lot of waffling," said Matloff, who is married to a Chinese immigrant and studies the use of welfare by aliens.

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Grieving fathers berate gang members at sentencing

By Laura Tolley
Associated Press Wire

HOUSTON — Over objections from defense lawyers, two grieving fathers lashed out in court Tuesday at the gang members who raped and killed their teenage daughters.

"We live for the day that you die," a tearful Randy Ertman said after the three defendants were sentenced to death. "You are baby killers."

As the last of the three was being led from the packed courtroom, Ertman told him, "I'll watch you die, boy."

The fathers were allowed to confront their daughters' killers under a Texas law that allows victims or their surviving relatives to speak at sentencing.

Such courtroom confrontations stem from the growing victims' rights movement of the past several years. Thirty-five states permit victims to speak at sentencing, according to the Arlington, Va.-based National Victims Center.

Five other states allow statements from victims to be read at sentencing.

"There are a lot of social issues that we deal with in criminal justice, psychological needs of society," said Sandra Guerra, an assistant professor of law at the University of Houston. "I think it is appropriate to use the courtroom to a limited extent."

On Tuesday, Efrain Perez, 18, Raul Villarreal, 19, and Joe Medellin, 19, showed no emotion during the fathers' speeches. They were convicted last month.

Two other gang members, Peter Cantu and Derrick Sean O'Brien, both 19, were already sentenced to die in the case. A sixth defendant, Vinny Medellin, got 40 years because he was a juvenile.

At one point Ertman said, "You are worse than spit. You belong in hell."

Adolf Pena said, "I wish that these guys could get executed the way they did and be left out there, just left there on the ground to die."

Defense attorneys repeatedly objected when either man directly addressed the defendants.

"I think it was a three-ring circus in there," defense attorney Ricardo Rodriguez complained afterward.

While more than 400 people were murdered in Houston last year, the girls' slaying stood out.

While taking a shortcut home from a party around 11:30 p.m., Jennifer Ertman, 14, and Elizabeth Pena, 16, came upon six gang members drinking and holding a gang initiation. The gang members grabbed the girls and took turns raping them for an hour before killing them. The bodies were found four days later.

Prosecutors delayed the hearing a couple of weeks to let emotions subside.

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Nobel nomination for PLO chairman causes controversy

By Doug McFayden
Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — The traditional secrecy surrounding the Nobel Peace Prize was broken Tuesday, just days before the award announcement, when a newspaper reported a bitter dispute over the choice of Yasser Arafat as co-winner.

The Aftenposten newspaper, in its top front-page story, reported that the PLO chairman and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin would be announced as winners Friday.

And the newspaper said a committee member, Kare Kristiansen, who has labeled Arafat a terrorist, would resign if the Palestinian leader shares the $933,000 prize.

There was little surprise about the names of Rabin and Arafat, who have been mentioned for months as likely winners Friday, Palestinian leader shares the prize, but there was much about the names and glimpses at behind-the-scenes bickering was rare.

Kristiansen also has noted that Israel invaded Lebanon after the Nobel committee announced the prize.

"I am working for a prize much greater than the Nobel and that is to bring peace," Peres told Israeli television.

The Aftenposten report said Kristiansen opposed Arafat throughout the selection process. He reportedly wanted to honor those who did the actual work in the Norwegian-mediated talks, such as Norwegian peace broker Terje Roed Larsen and Israeli and Palestinian negotiators.

Kristiansen is a former Christian Democrat politician and a long-time friend of Israel. Asked whether his reputation for dislike of Arafat was correct, Kristiansen said, "That's right."

Early Tuesday, when Israeli radio told him in an interview that some Israelis would appreciate his stand, Kristiansen answered: "Thank you very much."

Kristiansen said he has tried to end the leaks since taking office in 1990.

"Leaks are not compatible with trust within the committee," he said Tuesday.

Speaking in an interview Monday, Lundestad admitted past committees had sometimes intentionally leaked some information to selected Norwegian media but said that practice had stopped.

Norwegian treasure privacy and the news media, aware of the prize's international prestige, have been careful to portray any information to selected Norwegian media but said that practice had stopped. Kristiansen also has noted that Israel invaded Lebanon after the Nobel committee announced the prize.

Kristiansen was a former member of Parliament who joined the committee in 1991, made waves before he has questioned the giving of awards to active politicians, pointing out that the Soviet crackdown on Lithuania came just months after then-Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev won the prize.

Kristiansen also has noted that Israel invaded Lebanon after the Nobel committee announced the prize.

"It may get toasted and flutter down. It won't go in like a meteorite," project manager Douglas K. Griffith said. "It will heat up. Maybe things will start to burn in our ears, but we don't really know for sure."

The solar wind could disintegrate, but the study's components could drift and land on Venus' clouds in just minutes as late as Monday, Griffith said.

During its mission, Magellan used radar to image features on the thick clouds surrounding Venus and sent back images of swirling volcanoes. Griffith said they allowed scientists their closest look ever at the surface features of Venus, allowing them to compare them to features of Earth.

"That data will be used to help program the Mars Global Surveyor, when it tries to use aerobraking in Mars, which also has a carbon dioxide atmosphere," Griffith said.

Aerobraking uses a planet's atmosphere to adjust a craft's orbit. The Mars-Mapping Global Surveyor will be launched in 1996.

The Nobel Peace Prize was established in 1901. Its mission was described as successful beyond expectations:

"Even in 1973, when two resigned from the committee, they waited until after the awards ceremony," said Geir Lundestad, the committee's non-voting chairman.

Lundestad, Kristiansen and others involved in the peace prize refused to confirm or deny the newspaper's report to The Associated Press or to Norwegian media, which all were quoting Aftenposten on Tuesday.

"I don't have any comment until after the chairman has made the announcement on Friday," Kristiansen said. "If we started to confirm or deny reports, it would lead to secrecy's falling apart."

Kristiansen is a former Christian Democrat politician and a long-time friend of Israel. Asked whether his reputation for dislike of Arafat was correct, Kristiansen said, "That's right."

"I am working for a prize much greater than the Nobel and that is to bring peace," Peres told Israeli television.

The Aftenposten report said Kristiansen opposed Arafat throughout the selection process. He reportedly wanted to honor those who did the actual work in the Norwegian-mediated talks, such as Norwegian peace broker Terje Roed Larsen and Israeli and Palestinian negotiators.

"Other key players in the 1993 Israeli-PLO accord were Peres and Mahmoud Abbas, founder of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, who signed the peace accord last year."
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bucking and movement as well as the rider. The higher the score of the animal's performance, the higher the rider's score.

One of the problems the rodeo circuit sometimes encounters is threats and protests from animal rights activists for the inhumane treatment of livestock.

"The treatment of rodeo animals is a controversial issue," said Ron Walsh, executive director of the Wood's Humane Society. "As a local humane society, we have no direct knowledge of how the animals are treated. We hope that the animals are cared for as humanely as possible."

According to Keith, there is an open invitation for anyone to come and see the livestock and talk to the people who take care of them.

Rodeo club member Michelle Mogjoner said it is in the best interest of the animals and the riders if the animals are treated well.

"A lot of people who criticize rodeo have never even been to a rodeo," she said. "An animal that's not treated well doesn't perform well. If rodeo was inhuman to animals, it wouldn't have been around as long." Keith did not know of any re-

Ticket prices are $7 for adults and $5 for children 12 and under. Tickets are available at the gate or the ASI Ticket Office.

There is also a Rodeo Club dance on Oct. 15 at 8:30 p.m. at the San Luis Obispo Elks Lodge #932. Tickets are $7 at the door. The dance is open to anyone 18 and older.

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ST. LOUIS group to make plea for Los Angeles Rams

by L.L. Sullivan

ST. LOUIS — The city takes its latest shot at returning to the NFL on Wednesday when a four-man delegation makes its formal presentation to the Los Angeles Rams in Anaheim.

Thomas Eagleton, the former Missouri senator, heads FANS, Inc., a non-profit group, and his entourage reflects the seriousness of the negotiations. Instead of civic leaders, Eagleton will be accompanied by a lawyer, a banker and a businessman.

"They had a political show earlier this year," Eagleton said. "One of those is enough. This is low-key, down to business. It's what's your proposal?"

Eagleton said he's convinced the Rams are just as serious about moving.

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NGUYEN: Freshman is Northern California's leading high school rusher

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He continued his athletic prowess at Ardenwood High School, where he was a three-sport athlete—football, basketball and baseball.

But football became his best sport. Nguyen won the honor of being Northern California's all-time leading rusher.

In his senior season, Nguyen took his high school records as he rushed for 2,180 yards and 24 touchdowns.

Nguyen didn't want to move far from home, so he was hoping to give me a WAC or Big West conference football program.

"I knew he would be productive here," Patterson said. "At his size and strength I thought he'd have the ability to help us as a true freshman."

Poly was allowed an extra three weeks to sign players after the NCAA decided there was no one on the new coaching staff.

"Patterson credits the academic reputation as a key tool in luring Nguyen to Cal Poly."

Nguyen, a three-sport athlete in high school but displayed more talent in football, Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

Nguyen said he doesn't think about it much. As an industrial technology major, he hopes to make a career in business engineering.

Nguyen realizes that the chances of playing football after college are slim but he says, "anything can happen."
Transcending stereotypes

Vietnamese-American leads team in rushing

By Ajoy Bhombani

Ralph Petersen

Breathing a sigh of relief

Saturday, Rafael Huerta damn near took away my manhood. It wasn’t because he beat me 6-0, 6-0 in tennis, although that didn’t help matters.

It was one particular shot that could have been devastating.

Huerta—last year’s Division II freshman of the year and the No. 2 player on Cal Poly’s men’s tennis team—had just finished whacking the ball into the first set when my cajones became seriously jeopardized.

There was one of those rare moments in life where one instant is drawn out in the mind to the extent of which a movie script could have been written.

It was the beginning of the second set, and I had a renewed sense of confidence—only because it was 0-0 and

Rafael brought his racket back to serve and Wuillemb. He threw a yellow glare heading at me in the neighborhood of 270 miles per hour.

Okay, react, I thought. My left brain was thinking “breakfast” while my right brain said “backhand.” My body froze.

My racket started to look like an approaching freight train traveling at the speed of light right toward my midsection.

My gut ached in anticipation of the worst as the tennis ball struck closer at a ferocious pace.

My eyes really yelled at my body to “move, MOVE! My body, however, replied, “Ah, that’s the break.”

It was his fault that the thought never occurred to me to use my racket. Duh.

With my manhood still in tact, thankfully, I was able to continue crying a beating—rather drudging—as the tennis court.

Tennis is for wars my best sport. I played varsity for four years in high school. I was the No. 1 player on the team my junior year and won my league doubles title my senior year.

Rafael hardly seemed impressed. He disposed of me for first round. I could throw away my three-month old meatloaf behind the milk on the bottom shelf of the fridge.

Dressing for the occasion didn’t even help my cause. I wore my imported Wimbledon T-shirt that my mother bought me in England last year. Didn’t work. Mom, sorry. Thanks anyway.

Right before the onslaught, I received some timely advice that I should have taken. Mustang Daily’s photo editor Scott Robinson offered this: “Chet,” he said.

So simple, but yet in retrospect, I probably should have listened. At the time, I laughed it off. Scott even offered to call lines—or cheat for me. But I blew that off as well.

Silly me.

I went into the match with one simple goal—win one game. That’s one out of 12. Quite a lofty goal. Heck, Rafael had to screw up at some point.

Meanwhile, an after-the-match conversation revealed that Rafael was the one with legitimate excuses. The other party at his house that ended about 3 a.m. On top of that, Rafael had to play two other matches starting at 8 a.m. and he had a pulled muscle in his abdomen. He said it slowed the velocity of his serve.

Remind me to bring support next time, Rafael. Maybe I’ll stick to intramural inner tube water polo.

Troy Petersen is the Daily’s sports editor and a dedicated member of Shock Burt.

WOMEN’S SOCCER

SCHEDULE

Today, 3:00 p.m. at Westmont

Current Schedule

When freshmen tailback Dan Nguyen carries the ball for the Mustangs he never thinks of what is unusual about him playing college football.

Nguyen, who is of Vietnamese descent, is one of two Vietnamese Americans on this year’s football squad. But it doesn’t matter to Nguyen that he is one of the few Asian Americans playing Division I college football. He said he never thought about it before, so he doesn’t think about it now.

At 6 feet 1 inches tall, weighing 230 pounds, Nguyen knows he is talented enough to play in the college ranks. He also has the potential to become one of the premier running backs in the country.

“Don’t ask Nguyen about how good he thinks he can be, because that’s of little significance to him. Nguyen says he doesn’t like to focus on any kind of personal goals—it’s the team’s performance he’s concerned about.

“I didn’t come here to make a name for myself and I didn’t really come here with the intention to set records,” he said. “I just want the chance to play.”

Head Coach Randy Peterson, who followed Nguyen in high school, gets excited when he talks about the potential of his running back.

“I think Dan has the ability to have a huge season,” Peterson said. “Dan has the potential to be a 1,000-yard rusher.”

Nguyen has been splitting time with freshman Antonio Warren because of an injury to sophomore starting tailback Jesus Huerta. Nguyen said he already put up impressive numbers in the five games he has played.

Nguyen is averaging 5.8 yards per carry every time he carries the ball and leads the team with 205 net rushing yards on 44 carries. He is third on the team with 368 all-purpose yards.

But the only numbers that matter to this freshman are 2-2—Cal Poly’s

Freeman

Dan Nguyen has 268 rushing yards and 308 all-purpose yards this season. Nguyen, however, has little concern for individual accomplishments.

“I’m just worried about winning.”

Although this sentiment is often voiced by other teammates, he is not like most college athletes.

The quiet and modest Nguyen, who comes from a family of four, is the only member of his family to play an organized sport.

There was no athletic figure Nguyen looked up to, no father who was a former athlete in his younger days, no older sibling whose footsteps he followed.

I have never played this bad in my entire life.”

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