Dan Quayle stumps for Seastrand in Avila Beach

Former Vice President Dan Quayle stressed the importance of the “ABCDs” in front of a crowd of students, parents and teachers at a San Luis Obispo elementary school Monday.

Quayle arrived at Bellevue-Santa Fe elementary school with Congresswoman Andrea Seastrand, who is running for re-election to the 22nd congressional district.

Quayle addressed what he calls the “ABCDs” of school. According to Quayle, ABCD is the acronym for the four basic components of a good student.

Quayle said that attitude, behavior, concentration and determination, are the keys to a bright future. If a student approaches education with an optimistic attitude, maintains respect for teachers, demonstrates good behavior in the classroom, concentrates and is determined to succeed, they have the potential to accomplish many things.

“I want the people here today to grow up to be president.”

—Former Vice President Dan Quayle

Superior Court race brings two candidates with much experience

Superior Court holds the ultimate level of judicial authority in the county. On Nov. 5, voters will elect the candidate who will administer the laws of the United States in court cases ranging from murder to divorce to custody battles.

District Attorney Barry LaBarbera and Municipal Court Judge Teresa Estrada-Mullaney seek the vacant San Luis Obispo Superior Court Judge position. The elected candidate will fill the seat of Harry Woolpert, who retired earlier this year.

LaBarbera has served as San Luis Obispo District Attorney for 12 years. A supporter of the death penalty, LaBarbera and his prosecution team have tried three death penalty cases.

“I believe (the death penalty) is the punishment for appropriate crimes,” he said. “I have vigorously prosecuted violent crimes with an emphasis on crimes against women and children.”

LaBarbera wanted to treat domestic violence as a countywide issue rather than just a court issue. To implement this, LaBarbera established a domestic violence prosecution team, before the O.J. Simpson trial brought the issue into the eyes of a mass public audience, he said.

“I want to make sure laws are adequately enforced and this remains a safe place for students and community members,” he said.

LaBarbera said he wants to convey to the student population that he has the experience, the qualifications and the integrity to serve the community.

“I have been a leader in the community on these issues and as district attorney, I have made correct decisions that qualify me for such a seat.”

Supervisorial candidates try to gain students’ votes in election

Election ‘96 profiles candidates and issues which are important to students. Watch for continuing coverage up to election day, Nov. 5.

Today, we focus on County Supervisor and Superior Court Judge.

By Joiffe Borosi

District 5

Blakely stressed the importance of this election and said it is one for the future of the county.

“If my opponent gets elected, the county will be up for sale to the highest bidder,” Blakely said.

The two candidates differ on a number of key issues, such as growth. “I believe growth needs to be planned growth,” Ryan said. “David works with regulations to control the type of growth (not stop it).”

Ryan said this issue and ones like it have led to voters’ lack of faith in government. He said often

See RACE page 11

See DISTRICT page 8

By Joanne Borosi

Daily Staff Writer

Supervisorial candidates try to gain students’ votes in election

District 3

Blakely said he taught classes in the Business Department from 1985-1988, was appointed by President Warren Baker as chairman of a Performing Arts Committee in 1985, and his wife Laura is a psychology professor at Cal Poly.

“’96 is set to make you skinny.”

The elected candidate will fill the seat of Harry Woolpert, who retired earlier this year.

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Supervisorial candidates try to gain students’ votes in election

District 5

By Joanne Borosi

Daily Staff Writer

The pressure is on for the hotly-contested District 5 supervisor position.

Incumbent David Blakely who is fighting for a seat that represents a diversity of issues and conflicting views, is battling Mike Ryan to keep his position.

District 5 includes the North County all the way to San Luis Obispo, including much of the student housing on campus and Marsh Street through Highland Drive.

Blakely stressed the importance of this election and said it is one for the future of the county.

“If my opponent gets elected, the county will be up for sale to the highest bidder,” Blakely said.

The two candidates differ on a number of key issues, such as growth. “I believe growth needs to be planned growth,” Ryan said. “David works with regulations to stop growth. They were set up as guidelines to control the type of growth (not stop it).”

Ryan said this issue and ones like it have led to voters’ lack of faith in government. He said often

See RACE page 11

See DISTRICT page 8
Upcoming

The County Clerk-Recorder will accept applications for absentee ballots for the Nov. 5 election through Oct. 29. To request an absentee ballot after the deadline one must go to the election office of All Saints’ Day, Friday, Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. A potluck dinner will follow. For more information call 756-1112.

ASI Films will present Tim Burton’s “The Nightmare Before Christmas” on Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 9 p.m. in Cammash Auditorium for $1. For more information call 756-1112.

Kappa Chi (KK) Fraternity will feature their 39th annual Haunted House on Thursday, Oct. 31 open at dusk and located at 844 Upham St. For more information call 546-0307.

The Zoological Society’s ZOO BOO Committee is gearing up for a Halloween Carnival for all ages on Oct. 31 at 4:30 p.m. Admission is $1, games & food 25 cents. For more information call 461-1234 or 466-4962.

St. Peter’s Episcopal Church presents Cal Poly President Warren Baker’s state of the university address Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 6 p.m. It will begin with Baker’s address, followed by a question and answer session from KCPR Programming Director David Welch.

Jewelry Sale

- Sterling Silver, 14K Gold, Bracelets, Earrings, Necklaces, Chains, Toe Rings, Anklets, and more...

October 28 - November 1 in front of the Campus Express.

Meal Plan Payments are Due November 15

Changes in your Meal Plan may be requested by completing a Change Meal Form available at the Foundation Cashier. We cannot accept change forms after November 15. $10 fee will be charged when applicable.

Make payment at:
- Foundation Cashier Administration Bldg #15
- Drop box in Foundation Administration Bldg #15
- Campus Express Department, Administration Bldg #15

Please do not deposit payment at State cashier drop box.
Please make checks payable to:
CAL POLY FOUNDATION

If you have any questions please contact Foundation Cashier, Administration Bldg #15.
A time of aggression or resignation for candidates

By Donald M. Rorthberg
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Under a gray sky on a raw fall day, the train carried the president of the United States from town to town in Wisconsin. The crowds were disappointingly small. The polls train carried the president of the George Bush fought to keep the fire alive.

"Forget about all those polls," he told rally after rally. "Forget people telling you how you think.

Those polls were showing Bush trailing Bill Clinton a week before Election Day 1992. Like Walter Mondale in 1984 and Michael Dukakis in 1988, Bush was surrounded by signs that things were not going his way as he campaigned to unseat President Reagan. "He was as old fashioned a liberal as you could be."

Dukakis, on the other hand, thought on Election Day 1988 that he still had a shot at defeating Bush.

"We were closing somewhat dramatically," he said. "It was tight in a dozen states, including Pennsylvania and Illinois and California.

As Americans were voting, Dukakis sat in a Boston television station and took questions from news anchors in six or seven of the states he thought he had a chance of carrying. "We knew it was an outside shot," he said. "But it was worth the try."

It was not until after the election when they looked back that Dukakis aides realized the race had been lost much earlier, probably at the second debate when the Massachusetts governor gave a legalistic response to a question about how he would reconcile his opposition to the death penalty if his wife was raped and murdered. "After that second debate it kind of deflated," said Leslie Bach, who was press secretary for the Dukakis campaign. She urged young people to take back our future," Andolino said.
ENDORSE' 96: DAILY PROPAGANDA

Thumbs up for Blakely, Pinard and Estrada-Mullaney

In the United States, we are fortunate to have a privilege of equal justice before the law. Also beneficial to U.S. citizens is the right to elect local judges.

In San Luis Obispo County, voters have the chance to elect either Teresa Estrada-Mullaney or Barry LaBarbera to the important position of Superior Court Judge.

Estrada-Mullaney, as she has said in her campaign, has been doing the job since January. Before that, she served as Municipal Court Judge by appointment from Gov. Pete Wilson. Her credentials are strong, as she is able to boast that none of her rulings has been successfully appealed.

Both candidates bring a wealth of community support and backing within the local officials, one carries the burden of a questionable past.

Two female employees alleged that another employee, David Hurst, harassed them. When LaBarbera didn't put an end to the problem, a lawsuit against both was filed. It was eventually settled out of court.

County residents do not need a judge whose reputation remains questionable. Rather, we need a judge whose integrity is as good as the decisions that are made from the bench.

Supervisorsial Races— District 3 and District 5

District 3

The race for District 3 Supervisor features two candidates: one with a laundry list of experience and one with a lot of ideas.

We recommend Peg Pinard for the position due to her experience with local government systems and current officials.

While both Pinard and her opponent Roger Freberg said they support Cal Poly students, Pinard's record backs her claim.

As mayor of San Luis Obispo, she helped implement free busing for Cal Poly I.D. holders. She also supported a Cal Poly Mustang Daily recommends Peg Pinard for the position due to her experience with local government systems and current officials.

District 5

The supervisory race for District 5 pits the incumbent David Blakely against businessman Mike Ryan.

Mast Daily recommends Blakely for the position.

While Ryan has a hands-off attitude on the county level for Cal Poly housing problems, Blakely wants the county, as well as the city and university, aid in easing the crunch.

Blakely is a proven supporter of Cal Poly. He chooses to sit on the Student Community Liaison Committee and is a Cal Poly graduate.

As a supporter of well-managed growth and environmental preservation, Blakely will help ensure that San Luis Obispo will retain its quaint charm while also progressing relative to the modern world.

With Blakely on the board, returning alumni will be able to recognize the San Luis Obispo they left after graduation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No class!

Editor,

The first time I saw Congresswoman Feinstein's ad regarding the Polly Klaas murder, I thought it was a bit extreme. It was an extreme crime, but when Feinstein said she was going to protect defenseless victims I thought she ended the commercial on a positive note. I began to wonder if she was for victims, however; when she refused to stop airing the commercial even when the Klaas family asked her to.

Like many other students who don't have much time, I don't know all the details of the congressional race, but when I went to an unbiased source, the congressional record, to see how Feinstein was helping victims. I was sadly disappointed. She voted against the Violence Against Women Act, which provides funding for women's shelters that help victims of rape and domestic violence. I went to her campaign office and found that she believed that women who are raped should be legally bound to carry their rapist's baby to term. I have never been a victim of domestic violence or rape, but I'm sure everyone at Cal Poly could name someone they know who was. Kidnappings and murder do not happen often, but rape and domestic violence do. The funding of battered women's shelters should be as high a priority as seeing Polly Klaas's killer penalized.

Yvette Gomez Agredano
Political science junior

Keep love off the syllabus

Editor,

I would like to reply to Mary Hadley's article titled "Free Love," published in the Mustang Daily on Oct. 23. My responses are "Yes," "Maybe," "Yes," "No," and "Yes."

It may be interesting to interact with professors in "non-classroom, social situations." (I'm a bit surprised that it took this experience for Ms. Hadley to realize that "professors all have lives outside of the classroom." Does she think we just come from under our rocks each day to teach our classes? I have had social interactions with students on numerous occasions: Women's Studies Pot Luck Dinners, student/faculty social activities in the Speech Communication Department and coffee or lunch with students on campus. I have even had students for my house for dinner to prepare for the public-speaking contests that my department sponsors at the end of the quarter. Such activities are in no way threatened by the resolution proposed by the Status of Women Committee to ban amorous relationships between faculty and students. (I suggest Ms. hadley check her thesaurus for a definition of the term: "amorous relationships.")

Maybe. That professors are "well-educated adults," and students are "presumably over 18," may be part of the criteria for evaluating whether people are entitled to make their own decisions about their personal lives. But, clearly, one also needs to examine the context of the situations and the power imbalance between the parties in weighing the arguments related to "abuses of power."

Yes. It would be up to you, Ms. Hadley, to "thwart his advances and to report his actions." Obviously, the culprit (he or she) would not choose that option. Have you any ideas, however, as to what that process involves? I think not. Reporting those actions, or any relating to issues of sexual harassment, entail a lengthy, and often painful, investigation that has resulted in many students backing down from dropping their claims out of fear, stress and apprehension retaliation.

No. Even if the student "benefits by getting a good grade," the professor is not the "victim." Such an assumption is all too prevalent in our society today, in which some people use twisted reasoning to make the perpetrator the victim and the victim the "bad person." For example, in the instances of rape, and other crimes, women are often portrayed as having "asked for it," while the man is viewed as someone who simply fell prey to his "masculine urges."

Yes, Virginia, uh, Ms. Hadley, although you don't know professors who are having affairs with students. But the resolution does not categorically exclude relationships between faculty and students, but only under circumstances in which the professor has authority or influence over the student. I suggest you read the resolution and evaluate it in its entirety.

Mina A. Vaughan
Speech Communication Department

MUSTANG DAILY

“Yeah, I'm the one in charge; I just don't know anything…”

Editorial Offices: Graphic Arts Bldg., Rm. 256, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Ca. 93407
Editorial: (805) 756-1766
Advertising: (805) 756-1141
Photography: (805) 756-6785
E-mail: jeditor@calpoly.edu
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Editor, Daily: Steve Enders
Editor, Opinion: Mark Armstrong
Managing Editor: Michelle M. Gelder
Art Director: Sandra Naughton
Editorial Assistants: Cooma Cymbala, Campus Editor
Matt Benge, Art Editor
Justine Frederiksen, Opinion Editor
Lori Mallon, Sports Editor
Jennifer Cornelius, Ass. Sport Editor
Ryan Belong, Art Director
Barbara Barone, Advser
A.J. Schuermann, Business Manager

Letters Policy

Mustang Daily welcomes letters and commentaries from students, staff and other community members. If possible, e-mail your work to: jeditor@calpoly.edu; otherwise, submissions should be typed and double-spaced (750-1000 words for commentaries and letters less than 250 words). FYI: your submission will be looked on much more fondly and is much more likely to run if you e-mail it.

You must include your name and phone number for verification; students, include major and class rank. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit for clarity, grammar, length and otherwise:

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Barbara Barone, Advser
A.J. Schuermann, Business Manager

Photo Editor: Joe Johnson
Photographers: Mike Breiman, Shushana Hebbs, Drew Kolman, Kelli Korthuis, Marenec McDonnell, Sean McNamara, Michael Twiss, Michael Tumel, Jennifer Yamada

Advertising Production: Jason Flemmons, manager
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Keep SLO beautiful

By Shoshana Hehshi

Have you ever noticed while driving through the L.A., or Bay Areas that all you have to distinguish city from city is a little green road sign saying "San Mateo city limit" or "Pasadena city limit?"

Unfortunately, some day our quaint little town of San Luis Obispo may be just one of those small signs merging with the jumble of metropolises to the north or south.

I'm not saying this could happen in five, 10 or even 15 years from now — cities do take a while to expand. But, say, 30, 40, or even 50 years down the road, the once small, agricultural town of San Luis Obispo and its neighboring communities could blend indistinguishably with the charging Ventura/L.A. counties.

Sure, that's all fine and good for the character of this small town.

We live in a capitalistic society — everyone trying to develop anything they can get their hands on. SLO has its own resources and many businesses that thrive. Downtown is always bustling with shoppers and tourists.

Let our vineyards, pastures and agricultural lands remain undeveloped — untouched. The remaining open space in San Luis Obispo is being transformed into L.A. and Orange counties.

Measure O, on the ballot Nov. 5, would ensure SLO's natural beauty remain undeveloped — untouched. This way, generations to come will be able to enjoy what we enjoy now.

Originaly from San Diego, I have witnessed that city's growth and development into one of this country's largest cities. My mom has witnessed more.

She and her parents moved to San Diego in the late 1940s when it was still full of agriculture and rolling hills, much like San Luis Obispo is today. She watched bulldozers and developers rip apart the valleys, river beds and hillsides to make room for shopping centers, Jack Murphy Stadium, immense freeway interchanges, apartment complexes and luxury homes with a view to die for.

Farms and dairies became freeways and parking structures. San Diego boomed.

Everyone from everywhere wanted to move there because it was such a beautiful place and it offered them such opportunity.

The remaining open space in San Diego is now either protected by the government or has been sold to a developer. Construction of more apartment buildings, business offices and shopping centers currently rape the hillsides of the San Diego's North County.

San Diego, which used to be like SLO, is being transformed into L.A. and Orange counties.

San Luis Obispo, that people who live in large cities retreat to in order to get away from traffic, smog and the general hectic nature of the city.

There is such thing as careful growth — healthy growth. San Luis Obispo could blend with developers and developed and developed. Meanwhile, the inside of the city, and any charm it may have had going for it, just rotted away.

Now we have San Luis Obispo, the safe-haven for all who were tired of the sprawling industrial crap that their respective towns had become. So obviously, the residents of the city have reason to be scared that their quiet and quaint little town may get run over by the same crazed developers. They spoke with fear about Pismo Beach during a recent city council meeting, because of its new housing developments sprouting closer and closer to the hills near San Luis Obispo.

To prevent any chance of a merged border between Pismo and San Luis Obispo, the city spent over $1 million to buy open space. Meanwhile your friends and my friends are living in substandard housing, if they have adequate housing at all.

The looming fear of turning into all the other cities in California has also remember when our house was in the outskirts of town, not the center of tract-home sprawl. Yes, as Bruce Springsteen said, this is my hometown. And there's probably 200,000 or more of us now that claim Fresno as home.

Fresno blew up, and the city just sat and watched as developers developed and developed and developed. Meanwhile, the inside of the city, and any charm it may have had going for it, just rotted away.

I'm not saying this could happen in five, 10 or even 15 years from now — cities do take a while to expand. But, say, 30, 40, or even 50 years down the road, the once small, agricultural town of San Luis Obispo and its neighboring communities could blend indistinguishably with the charging Ventura/L.A. counties.

Measure O, on the ballot Nov. 5, would ensure SLO's natural beauty remain undeveloped — untouched.

I have lived in the same house my whole life. I come back home during vacations and reminisce.

The looming fear of turning into all the other cities in California has also remember when our house was in the outskirts of town, not the center of tract-home sprawl. Yes, as Bruce Springsteen said, this is my hometown. And there's probably 200,000 or more of us now that claim Fresno as home.

She watched bulldozers and developers rip apart the valleys, river beds and hillsides to make room for shopping centers, Jack Murphy Stadium, immense freeway interchanges, apartment complexes and luxury homes with a view to die for. However, the houses up for rent to the students are usually only reminiscent of a crackhouse atmosphere.

Why would landlords keep these houses in good repair when they don't have to? The students have no choice in what they get. And if Measure O passes, that open-ended tax will slide right past the landlord and go straight to the student. Remember that on election day and tell me if you really want the city to spend all of your money buying out land that doesn't have much chance of being developed to begin with.

When any growth is mentioned, the thoughts are quickly dismissed as just greediness to make more money, but for San Luis Obispo to prosper even a little bit beyond its tourist-town status — and not plummet toward ghost-town status — it will need to grow. Not a lot, but just a little.

Don't get me wrong, pavement sucks, and I love to hike the untouched hills of San Luis Obispo county. But I also like a roof that doesn't leak, and I don't like to have a bedroom that doubles for a garage. With those types of conditions, I'd rather live in Fresno. Well, maybe not, but you get my point.

Mark Armstrong is a journalism junior and the Daily managing editor and secretly aspires to be a SLO slambord.
Train derails near Fresno

LATON, Calif. — A pair of locomotives and two dozen cars of a freight train derailed early Sunday, forcing the evacuation of two nearby mobile homes.

"There are no hazardous chemicals. We're very fortunate," Wright said. "We didn't have any allowed back until late Monday. Other nearby residents were advised to evacuate, but chose to remain in their homes, said Wright.

No injuries were reported.

Authorities' greatest concern was the possibility that hazardous chemicals, including paint, batteries and tanks carrying compressed gas, may have spilled during the derailment. A county health department inspector donned a protective suit and examined the cars and their cargo.

Wright said inspectors found only a small amount of hazardous chemicals on board that were intact in cargo containers.

Crews also cleaned up a minor diesel fuel leak, he said.

The Burlington Northern Santa Fe train — from Chicago to Richmond — derailed at 4:19 a.m. about 10 miles south of downtown Fresno near the small community of Conejo, railroad spokesman Mike Martin said.

The derailment occurred near Conejo and Peach Streets, about five miles north of Laton. The cause wasn't immediately known.

About 15 cars fully derailed and some were smashed open, their contents spilled out. About 60 more cars and four locomotives remained upright, some partially derailed.

Two mobile homes near the tracks were evacuated, and residents were not expected to be

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JUDGE: Estrada-Mullaney served on municipal court for four years

From page 1 for the position," said the 1994-95 president of the California District Attorneys’ Association Board of Directors.

LaBarbera does not categorize himself as a liberal or a conserva­
tive interpreter of the law. Instead, he said he forms his judgments on the basis of justice. In 1992, a lawsuit alleged LaBarbera maintained negligent supervision over the district attorney’s office. Complaints were filed against county employee David Hurst for sexually harass­ing two women in the office. The women claimed LaBarbera fur­thered their emotional distress by failing to report the claims to the county personnel department. LaBarbera chose to resolve the problem himself and when Hurst’ s sexual assaults con­tin­ued, the women filed suit against LaBarbera and Hurst.

The portion of the case that alleged LaBarbera had intention­ally furthered the victims’ dis­tress was thrown out by the judge and the case was settled out of court.

"It’s hard to discipline civil employees. The person who was responsible for the charges is no longer with the county," LaBarbera said.

LaBarbera said in response to criticism he has undergone because of the lawsuit that it was dealt with in the best way possi­ble.

"Categorically, I would say that the case was dealt with in a civil manner. When you are the manager of this many people, things are bound to happen," said LaBarbera, who manages about the office of about 100.

"Gender bias cannot occur when you are in civil service," he said.

As district attorney, LaBarbera has taken actions to defend the rights of women on the Cal Poly campus.

He alleged LaBarbera said he was involved with changing the way the administra­tion handles rape cases on cam­pus so that the process is more sensitive to the victims.

The other candidate, Teresa Estrada-Mullaney, has held the position of Municipal Court judge since January 1992 when Gov. Pete Wilson appointed her as the first female judge in the county.

Prior to her time on the bench, Estrada-Mullaney served as a deputy district attorney for 12 years, two years in Orange County followed by 10 years in San Luis Obispo County.

As deputy district attorney, Estrada-Mullaney was the first woman in the county to prosecute murder cases.

As a prosecutor, Estrada-Mullaney fought for longer sen­tences for violent criminals even before the victims’ rights move­ment, she said.

Estrada-Mullaney emphasized that she has good decision mak­ing skills and pointed to the fact that none of her verdicts have been appealed as proof.

Estrada-Mullaney’s campaign motto, “I’m already doing the job,” derives from her assignment to superior court since January 1996. She has served as munici­pol court judge for four years and was cross-assigned to superior court through a year-long pro­gram.

The countywide program is designed to broaden the types of cases municipal judges preside over. During that time she has presided over “three strikes” law cases, robberies, “one strike” cases and homicides.

Although it would be illegal for Estrada-Mullaney to comment on her ethical standing regarding the death penalty, she said, “I fol­low the law and presently the death penalty is the law.”

In Estrada-Mullaney’s words, justice means balance.

“The right of a citizen to walk the streets safely must be consid­ered as important as the rights of the individual being prosecuted,” she said.

Estrada-Mullaney said her job is to ensure that the laws protect­ing citizens are honored.

“I want to continue serving this community including stu­dents, and I am ready to ask the voters to allow me to serve at the next level,” she said.

Estrada-Mullaney signed the Clean Campaign pledge which requires her and others to stay away from negative campaigning.

She considers herself to be labeled as a conservative inter­preter of the law.

“I believe I should follow the law, not make the law — that’s up to the legislature,” Estrada­-Mullaney said.

Dave Romero has spent a lifetime working to improve our community and he cares about what matters to you.

As Public Works Director Dave has:

• Installed over 20 miles of bike lanes.
• Planted over 10,000 street trees.
• Initiated and operated our public bus system.
• Built and maintained Mission Plaza.

As Council Member Dave:

• Supports additional student housing.
• Encourages a closer working relationship with Cal Poly.
• Supports creation of good local jobs for students and graduates.
• Worked to re-establish Cal Poly’s Open House.
• Serves on the Performing Arts Center Steering Committee.

I ask for your support and your vote on November 5th.

David Romero
The right person for an important job.
From page 1:

"Within the next decade you're going to see Cal Poly really shine as a major university," he said.

"Students need to be politically active to keep a balance," he said. "They should have a significant voice. This is their home too."

"There are no jobs," he said. "If Cal Poly students want to remain here after school in something other than the hospitality or fast-food industries, there will need to be new jobs coming." Freberg said he feels the students' roles in the community are important ones.

"I've never been a member of any group that is hostile to stu-
dents," she said. "They support affirmative action programs. She said she initiated the free-
bus pass for Cal Poly students that not only provided conve-

cnience for students but also helped the environment by pro-
moting cleaner air.

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cnomic growth and who has access to loans," Martinez-Inzuma said.

"I go around making things get done," she said. "I think that women can get places without relying on any spe-
cial programs," Krum said.

"Within the next decade you're going to see Cal Poly really shine as a major university," he said.

"I've never been a member of any group that is hostile to stu-
dents," she said. "They support affirmative action programs. She said she initiated the free-
bus pass for Cal Poly students that not only provided conve-

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Israel-Palestinian talks break down amid growing rancor

By Hilary Appelman
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — With a month-long U.S. effort to revive the Middle East peace process in danger of collapse, Israel and the Palestinians traded accusations Monday and braced for the possibility of fresh violence.

Negotiations on Israel's seven-month overdue troop pullout from Hebron were set to go on, however, despite the impending departure of President Clinton's special envoy, Dennis Ross.

The two sides had hoped to reach a deal before Palestinian negotiators on Israel's seven-month overdue troop pullout from Hebron were set to go on, however, despite the impending departure of President Clinton's special envoy, Dennis Ross.

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Israel's previous government had signed a redelivery agreement with the Palestinians, but Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu insisted on improving the security arrangements for the 450 Jewish settlers who live in Hebron amid 94,000 Palestinians.

Netanyahu blamed Arafat for holding up the withdrawal from Hebron, the last West Bank city under Israeli occupation.

"It was possible to close this agreement last night, I have no doubt of this," he told a news conference Monday.

Arafat, speaking after arriving in Norway on Monday afternoon, said the Israelis were "insisting on new conditions every day new conditions." Zakaria Agha, a member of the PLO Executive Committee, said the Israelis were "insisting on changing the agreement and on imposing conditions on us under pressure of security. They want to divide the city." The U.S.-brokered talks between Israel and the Palestinians — the first since

By Hilary Appelman
Associated Press

"We are in need of it very soon," he said. "Today rather than tomorrow.'
Death toll from Ebola virus reaches 14 in Gabon

Associated Press

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo — Three more people have died of the Ebola virus in the West African nation of Gabon, raising the death toll in the latest outbreak to 14, health officials said Monday.

The regional headquarters of the U.N. World Health Organization in neighboring Brazzaville said the number of Ebola cases in the town of Boue, about 150 miles east of the capital Libreville, has reached 24.

An additional 36 people who came in contact with the original victims were under observation. The first victim was a forest worker who died Aug. 23. WHO officials said the outbreak is under control.

"There are two or three new cases under treatment and they are children. That is a good sign," said Philippe Stroot, a spokesman at WHO headquarters in Geneva. "Among children fever is very frequent and it could be that they don't actually have Ebola." 

"We feel that the situation is under control now," he added. "A third of those who were sick have recovered."

In February, an outbreak of the disease in Gabon killed 21 people. It was believed to have stemmed from people eating a chimpanzee found dead in the forest.

The virus spreads through bodily fluids such as blood and saliva. It kills 80 percent of those infected. Symptoms include fever, vomiting, diarrhea and severe internal bleeding.

The outbreak is the fourth in Africa since 1995.

Old City Cemetery tour gives people chills

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Psychics Nancy Matz walks through the Sacramento Old City Cemetery in the dark of night leading a group of 200 on an official city cemetery tour — pausing at each tomb to feel the energy from the spirit world.

"We stop suddenly, socking if anyone else feels the presence of a dead mother grieving for her children," she explains, without an inscription on the tombstone.

One of the tour group snugly points out that there are only two children's names on the tombstones. But Dorothy Mills of the tour committee insists says — no Matz is correct.

A stillborn infant was buried in the grave with the others, she says. You can feel his energy.

The tour is the second year leading the special psychic tours through the cemetery. (Only one more tour is available this year — Oct. 29.)

Bettencourt was on a tour with Matz when she said she felt a ball of energy all around the group. He said 50 or more people raised their hands to feel the energy and Bettencourt said others on the tour said they could feel it, too.

At least 33 arrested in disturbance

PARIS $195

Stay informed. Read Mustang Daily.
RACE: Both Blakely and Ryan agree that something needs to be done about safety and crime.

From page 1 the longstanding residents and "little guys" aren't given a fair chance and are forced to pick up and leave when they can't make it.

Blakely's campaign manager, Jay Salter said Blakely favors a certain type of growth. "He is in favor of well-managed growth. He is in favor of controlled growth and not letting it get out of control," Salter said.

Blakely said a number of things will happen if Ryan is elected. "We'll see a lot of urban sprawl. We'll see a lot of subdivisions on agriculturally zoned land. We'll see a lot of development on the hillsides we've been trying to protect. I think the communities will be weaker," Blakely said.

"If people would like to tax land. We'll see a lot of development on the hillsides we've been trying to protect," Blakely said.

"He is in favor of controlled growth and not letting it get out of control," Salter said.

"I believe that the supervisors in the last few years have shortchanged the community with elected, he said he would put the $18 million back where it was tarried," Blakely said.

Concerning the measure, he said he is in favor of buying property in conservation easements rather than outright.

"Blakely said he favors the measure but also supports the voters' opportunity to decide for themselves what they want to be done about safety and crime. Blakely said it is important to support law enforcement officials and build strong communities.

"If you have a strong community where people are connected there is less crime," he said.

Ryan said the misappropriation of funds from Proposition 172 is a big part of the problem. "He said Proposition 172 was an extension of an earthquake tax. Rather than end the tax, the voters decided to put the money toward enhancement of safety. Ryan said, however, that the board took that money and applied it to ongoing safety costs rather than enhancement. If elected, he said he would put the $18 million back where it was targeted for.

Both candidates also agreed that students are also playing a large role in this year's elections. Blakely said he is trying to work with both sides of his district: the students and non-students. He added that students' input is crucial.

"I believe that the supervisors in the last few years have shortchanged the community with elected," Blakely said. "I think the communities will be weaker," Blakely said.

"It's more of a city issue and a college issue," Ryan said. "The college has to step forward. They are basically the cause of the problem."

Ryan said also city regulations need to be loosened to allow more construction and development because now it is not economically feasible to build.
Sports

Looking forward

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of previews on the winter sports teams.

By Jennifer Burk
Daily Staff Writer

The women's basketball team is expecting the best by making a fresh start, and not looking back at last year's seven winning seasons in the last 20 years.

"It's good (to have so many people). It kind of gives us a fresh start. They're only expecting the best," said senior Ava Garrett.

In the forward/post position, veterans Rima Revin and Katie Baser are both being looked upon to put some major points on the board. On the inside, coach Karen Booker sees Garrett and sophomore transfer Kathleen Knight as "solid players with a great touch on the offensive end."

There are endless possibilities in the backcourt with three new point guards, two new shooting guards and two new small forwards. Jackie Mariotela, a transfer from Foothill Junior College, will possibly join former teammate Raw Anne Yip at the off-guard and small forward positions.

"Offensively, we'll be exciting, but on the defensive side, we are going to give opponents fits with our hustle," said coach Booker.

The team starts play in Mott Gym with an exhibition game against Denmark on Nov. 12.

They start their first season in the Big West Conference after the American West Conference disbanded after only three seasons.

"Being in the Big West gives tremendous respect for Cal Poly. I am excited, and I know the players are excited about playing in the Big West," said coach Hooker.

"It turned out to be a dream year," Lehman said. "I really didn't think about winning the money title until this week. I played great and everything just fell together."

Lehman is now a strong contender for the PGA Tour player of the year award, which is determined in a vote by players.

"I told Tom coming up No. 18 that he's got my vote," Faxon said. "He came in here ready to play."

The $540,000 first-place check gave Lehman $1,799,159, breaking the record of $1,654,959 won by Greg Norman last year and edged Phil Mickelson by $82,360 as leading money winner.

Lehman's 268 was a stroke better than Nick Price's winning score in the 1994 PGA Championship at Southern Hills when he ran away by six strokes over Corey Pavin.

The victory gave Lehman the money title, the best scoring average and the PGA of America player of the year award.

"It was a tough decision for me to make," Gubicza said. "But, I told Herb that if he could improve the ball club by trading me, I wouldn't stop that.

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