Dan Quayle stumps for Seastrand in Avila Beach

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By Jaime Borosi
Daily Staff Writer

Former Vice President Dan Quayle stumped for Seastrand in Avila Beach Monday. / Daily photo by Kellie Korhonen

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Supervisorial candidates try to gain students’ votes in election

By Rachel Brady
Daily Staff Writer

With the incumbent not running for re-election, the District 3 supervisor position will be filled by either Roger Freberg or Peg Pinard.

Freberg, whose campaign strategy has included passing out bright yellow rulers with the phrase "Roger Freberg for Supervisor," said that he is a big supporter of Cal Poly.

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Superior Court race brings two candidates with much experience

By Jaime Borosi
Daily Staff Writer

Superior Court holds the ultimate level of judicial authority in the county. On Nov. 5, voters will elect the candidate who will fill the seat of Harry Woolpert, who retired earlier this year.

LaBarbera has served as 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 Superior Court Judge. LaBarbera and the prosecution team have tried three death penalty cases.

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A group of Idaho residents are 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 control the type of growth (not stop it)."

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

-Former Vice President Dan Quayle

"If you set goals for yourself and then are determined to achieve those goals, your future is going to be very very bright," he said. "If you are doing today in having an exercise in political freedom, you are learning about the respective candidates, and I certainly applaud the school for doing this."

"I appreciate you for hosting this speech and in the spirit that you do it," he said. "What you are doing today is an exercise in political freedom, you are learning about the respective candidates, and I certainly applaud the school for doing this."

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CAMPUS
Low fat substitutes have become all the rage in food and Cal Poly is set to make you skinny.

OPINION
Should SLO grow, or should SLO no grow? The arguments are in today.

SPORTS
Women's soccer clinches Big West playoff bid with a big win over Utah State.

INSIDE

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY SAN LUIS OBISPO

MUSTANG DAILY
OCTOBER 29, 1996
VOLUME LXI, No. 24

TUESDAY
Tuesday
October 29

TOP
OF
THE
AGENDA

29 days left in full quarter
Today's Weather: mostly cloudy, 60 percent chance of showers, windy
Tomorrow's Weather: partly cloudy, with a slight chance of rain
Today's high/low: 65/41 Tomorrow's high/low: 62/38

TODAY

KCPR 91.3 FM 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.

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 or submit a written reason why they are unable to go to the polls. For more information call 781-5228.

ASI Films will present Tim Burton's "The Nightmare Before Christmas" on Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Marbella Auditorium for $1. For information call 756-1112.

Kappa Chi (KX) Fraternity will feature their 39th annual Haunted House on Thursday, Oct. 31 open at dusk and located at 844 House on Thursday, Oct. 31 open at dusk and located at 844

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 546-0307.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church is hosting a Navy Ball on Saturday, Oct. 26 at 2 p.m. Admission is $1, 50/50 drawings & door prizes. Call 756-1200 for more information.

Jewelry Sale

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

October 28 - November 1 in front of

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.

Just a Reminder

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

Please do not deposit payment at State cashier drop box.

Make checks payable to:
CAL POLY FOUNDATION

New substitute smooth, creamy, not fatty

Cal Poly's Dairy Products Technology Center has helped produce an ingredient that can be used to make nonfat or low-fat foods.

The project, named Yogurtesse, has one-tenth the calories of cream cheese, contains no fat or cholesterol and functions well in the place of fat.

The product, named Yogurtesse, has one-tenth the calories of cream cheese, contains no fat or cholesterol and functions well in the place of fat.

With used as an ingredient for cheese cake and compared to one made with fat, little difference was detected, said lab technician Julie Harring.

"The product gives the textural characteristics of fat, like smoothness and creaminess," Tong said. Tong said that the actual test product that is being marketed now was not developed in the Dairy Products Technology Center.

The project was brought to the center in a rough form and then the center helped to get the product ready for the consumer market. Two students worked with Tong and staff researchers in the center to evaluate a process for the product's commercialization. They were Enrique Espinoza a dairy science graduate and Kyros Demetriades a food science and nutrition graduate.

Terry Wight, vice president of sales at yogurtesse inc., said the product is not available in grocery stores yet, but the company hopes to have it on the shelf sometime in early 1997.

There are many different companies that produce nonfat or low-fat food considering the product. "A lot of different companies, major manufacturers from frozen entrees, to baked goods, to salad dressings are looking at the prod-

The center did its own research to develop the next step to the Yogurtesse product, which has recently been turned over to yogurtesse inc. as well.

"We think the next generation is improved in quality, is smoother, can be produced at a lower cost and has a better taste," Tong said. Tong said the company hasn't started working on the center's new product yet.

Varying views voiced at Prop. 209 forum

By Jenny Justus
Daily Staff Writer

By Jessica Yomodo
Daily Staff Writer

Through the years, Congress and the courts have expanded affirmative action, which initially targeted African American men, to include minorities and women.

"It was seen as opening doors of opportunities for women and minorities," Culver said.

Speaker Anna McDonald, in charge of affirmative action programs at Cal Poly, said she is against the proposition.

According to a summary of Proposition 209 prepared by the state Attorney General, the measure could affect state and local programs that currently cost well in excess of $125 million annually.

McDonald said, however, that the state will end up spending more money on court cases, prisons, drug abuse prevention and other social problems rather than

saving money.

"People now are more aware of their rights and people will be defending their rights in courts for equal protection under the law," McDonald said.

The proposition would not affect already existing federal and state legislation and other protections from discrimination and would not bar private employers from implementing affirmative action programs to hire or promote women and minorities.

The one student on the panel, Rachel Raymond, an English senior representing the College of Liberal Arts and the Multicultural Center, said

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1996

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 the presidential campaign entered its final week.

This year, Republican Bob Dole enters the final campaign week confronted by dismal poll numbers and news stories saying does not have a chance to deny Clinton re-election.

Dole's response is to go on the attack. "Where is the outrage in America?" he asks again and again. He said the media were trying to "steal this election" and echoing Bush's words four years ago, told a rally in Dallas: "Don't read that stuff. Don't watch television. You make up your own mind."

Presidential campaigns are born with high, often inflated hopes. Candidates look at their opponents and see their flaws and failures. They often end with disappointment and frustration.

"I'm not sure I'm frustrated, but I don't know. I don't understand," Dole said Friday.

Sierra Club's 'young gun' speaks out

By Doris Velasquez
Capital Campus News

Youth involvement - especially the so-called Generation X - in environmental issues is critical to all efforts at protecting our environment. The president of the Sierra Club said Monday.

President Adam Werbach - only 23 years old himself - met with Sierra Club members and members of the Environmentally Concerned Organization of Students on the west steps of the Capitol to discuss the protection of the American environment.

Werbach said there has been a "war on the environment" since 1994 and accused Congress of rolling back 25 years of progress by attacking environmental protections to ensure clean drinking water, clean air, and the preservation of natural areas.

"Americans speak in a single voice on environmental protection," Werbach said.

He told the group that Tuesday's election is the most important ever for environmental issues and the Sierra Club endorses President Bill Clinton because he vetoed several "assaults on the environment" Congress attempted to pass.

Werbach said the Sierra Club will re-engage politically by attempting to appeal to the younger generation - those who should be most concerned with the future.

Werbach said young people have not been taught voter responsibility and the "Generation X" label tells them over and over again they are apathetic.

Werbach said environmental issues are important to the younger generation - a generation raised with Earth Day and recycling as part of the norm.

"Take back our future," Andolino said.

Propositions

For more information call 756-7576.
ENDORSEES ’ 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.

While both candidates bring a wealth of community support and backing within the local government, one carries the burden of a questionable past.

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While both candidates bring a wealth of community support and backing within the local government, one carries the burden of a questionable past.
Keep SLO beautiful

By Shoshana Hebski

I have 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 jungle 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 freeways and parking structures. San Diego boomed.

Farms and dairies became freeways overpasses scarred with graffiti. The houses here are old. Really old. For a family that owns one, it's a treasure to live in a landmark that takes them back to the days when buildings weren't made by cookie cutters.

But the houses up for rent to the students are usually only reminiscent of a crackhouse atmosphere. I love looking out my window each morning to see nature staring back at me -- not skyscrapers and six-lane freeways overpasses scarred with graffiti. San Luis Obispo is a beautiful place and that's how it should stay.

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SLO must grow a little

By Mark Armstrong

I f anyone should know about urban blight firsthand, it should be me. I am from Fresno. 'Nuff said. I have lived in the same house my whole life. I come back home during vacations and reminisce.

Unfortunately, some day our quaint little town may get run over ... near San Luis Obispo. To prevent any chance of a merged border between Pismo and San Luis Obispo, the city spent over $200,000 more of us now that claim Fresno as home.

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

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.

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 turned city and county government officials into not just slow-growth advocates, but no-growth-at-all-cost advocates.

The CSU system is making Cal Poly increase enrollment, and the city seems to have turned a deaf ear to the pleas for more housing because of the fear of growth. They want Cal Poly to be the one to bring San Luis Obispo more housing.

But there is such thing as careful growth -- healthy growth. San Luis Obispo relies on tourist money to keep its downtown alive, and new stores find no money every summer when the student population diminishes.

San Luis Obispo needs more industry to become economically healthy. This thought sends anti-growth advocates into a fit, thinking any growth for the city will be the kiss of death for San Luis Obispo's small-town charm.

I see no charm in slumlords hiking the rent on students every year, while the quality of the housing they are pushing decreases.

The houses here are old. Really old. For a family that owns one, it's a treasure to live in a landmark that takes them back to the days when buildings weren't made by cookie cutters.

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 just 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 real that doesn't look, and I don't like to have a bed room 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 slumlord.
Train derailed 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.

Crews were expected to work all night to clear the tracks and lay new rails by 6 a.m. Monday, said Fresno County Sheriff's Lt. Merrill Wright.

Earlier, authorities were inspecting cargo — including some chemical products — scattered along the tracks. But they said the cargo did not pose a health threat.

The derailment occurred near Cojito 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 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.

POLLS: Republicans still optimistic about Dole

From page 3

Four years later, it was Bush who was trailing in the late polls and many Republicans were wondering aloud why he was campaigning by train across Wisconsin, a state with 11 electoral votes. Dukakis had carried the state in 1988, an indication it was a tough sell for Bush. On Election Day, Clinton won Wisconsin.

"I remember being on the train in Wisconsin, going from town to town," said Sean Walsh, a Bush campaign aide. "You go from stop to stop and you have fairly small crowds and not that big an interest." He likened that campaign swing to being "on a prison train, a condemned prisoner getting ready to go to the prison for his execution."

In the final week, said Walsh, Bush "had good spirit throughout."

QUAYLE: Sixth graders dressed up as candidates

From page 1

today to think that they can grow up and be president. This is one of the greatest things about America."

Quayle introduced Seastead who immediately identified herself to the students as a mother and a former fourth grade school teacher.

Seastead ensured the students that parents and teachers are working to the best of their ability to benefit every student in the school equally.

"There are so many things inside of you, your talents, and it's like a key to try and unlock what those talents are," she said.

According to Seastead, a combination of hard work, persistence and lots of studying broaden the range of opportunities available in America.

"Sometimes you fail, but you can pick yourself up, dust yourself off and try again. That's what's so great about America," she said.

"Never did I ever think that as a mom, as a fourth grade school teacher, I would ever have the privilege of serving in the State Assembly in Sacramento, and now, I'm serving in the House of Representatives," she said.

In closing, Seastead asked students to read, turn off the television and to stay off drugs.

"If you do that, you are going to have that wonderful opportunity in America to be the president, to be that doctor, that attorney, that teacher, or whatever." One of Seastead's campaign organizers, Will Boss, said Quayle came up with the idea to visit an elementary school.

"I think that it inspires kids all around America," he said.
JUDGE: Estrada-Mullaney served on municipal court for four years

From page 1

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.

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

Estrada-Mullaney served on municipal court 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.

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From page 1

"Within the next decade you’re going to see Cal Poly really shine as a major university," he said. Freberg said he recognized that everything here is not flawless. He said that he is eager for Cal Poly to continue to make progress in addressing the current housing problems.

"It’s not going to get better," he said. "It’s going to take some effort on Cal Poly’s part to provide some affordable on-campus student housing."

He wants to make a community adjacent to Cal Poly for graduate and undergraduate students and faculty to live. "Students would be happier and the community would be appreciative too," he said.

Freberg said he feels the students’ roles in the community are important ones. "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 students," he said. "I have a student liaison to sit on some of the county boards."

Increasing more jobs for the community will be one of Freberg’s main goals if elected as supervisor.

"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."

At the ASI Political Activism supervisor forum at Cal Poly on Oct. 31, Freberg was asked if he had experience necessary to make jobs available.

"With two master’s in business administration in business and professions as both a stock broker and a small business owner, Freberg said it will be beneficial for him to bring that experience to the board of supervisors."

"She may not have as much business experience, but Pinard has a long history on Lutz Osipo politics. She was mayor, a city council member, head of the Old Time Neighborhood Association and a member of the Architecture Review Commission and Environmental Commission. While serving for these groups, Pinard said she has supported Cal Poly in a number of ways.

"I urge you to really look at all the benefits affirmative action has provided," Raymond said.

"Affirmative action today is a gross caricature of the idea for which it was originally conceived," Bird said. Bird said that he is against discrimination but that affirmative action unjustly clumps people of the same type together in broad categories in its efforts to enforce numbers that reflect the diversity of the state.

"It’s not just about Cal Poly, it’s going to affect who teaches our children, who has access to economic growth and who has access to loans," Martinez-Inunza said. "Unless institutions really start accepting responsibility, we’re going to have the L.A. riots all over the state."

"I think that people are looking for experience and knowledge to get things done," she said.

"I think they are interested in an organized way."

"I have always upheld the vote of the community, and I am the only candidate for District 3 that can say that," she said. "I am the only candidate for District 3 that can say that, according to public records, when Freberg served on the Coastal San Luis Resource Conservation District board from 1993 to 1995, he attended less than half of the meetings."

As mayor, Pinard said that she brought the community through a tough time by changing the process and structure of meetings. She was then able to ensure that everyone’s voice was heard in an organized way.

"I kept us to a schedule," she said. "Meetings were done respectfully, congenially (and we were able to) to come to a common consensus."

By using this process, Pinard said that she was able to construct a balanced budget and recommend governmental spending during her time as mayor.

FORUM: Prop. 209 could affect a variety of public university programs

"I urge you to really look at all the benefits affirmative action has provided," Raymond said.

"It’s not just about Cal Poly, it’s going to affect who teaches our children, who has access to economic growth and who has access to loans," Martinez-Inunza said. "Unless institutions really start accepting responsibility, we’re going to have the L.A. riots all over the state."

"I think that people are looking for experience and knowledge to get things done," she said.

"I think they are interested in an organized way."

"I have always upheld the vote of the community, and I am the only candidate for District 3 that can say that," she said. "I am the only candidate for District 3 that can say that, according to public records, when Freberg served on the Coastal San Luis Resource Conservation District board from 1993 to 1995, he attended less than half of the meetings."

As mayor, Pinard said that she brought the community through a tough time by changing the process and structure of meetings. She was then able to ensure that everyone’s voice was heard in an organized way.

"I kept us to a schedule," she said. "Meetings were done respectfully, congenially (and we were able to) to come to a common consensus."

By using this process, Pinard said that she was able to construct a balanced budget and recommend governmental spending during her time as mayor.

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Israel-Palestinian talks break down amid growing rancor

By Hillary 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 leader Yasser Arafat left Monday for a five-day European trip.

Ross said negotiations would continue after his departure and the United States would play an active role.

"The progress we have made clearly demonstrates that an agreement on Hebron redeployment is possible in the very near future," he said in a statement.

Ross said negotiations would continue after his departure and the United States would play an active role.

"The security modifications Israel wants in Hebron include arming Palestinian police in the city with pistols, instead of rifles, so their rifles can be reserved for use by joint Israeli-Palestinian patrols in cases of emergency.

Arafat speaking after arriving in Norway on Monday afternoon, Bar-Illan said Arafat apparently means they will succeed in imposing conditions concerning the agreement signed with Israel's previous government that have not yet been implemented, such as Israel's withdrawal from West Bank rural areas, its release of Palestinian security prisoners, and the opening of a passage between the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"They refuse to deal with the other issues, saying Hebron first," Agha said. "If they succeeded in imposing conditions on us, it means they will succeed in imposing conditions concerning the other issues."

Top Palestinian aide David Bar-Bllan said Arafat apparently wanted to drag out the talks until after next week's U.S. elections in hopes that the United States would then exert greater pressure on Israel.

But Arafat insisted he was not delaying an agreement.

"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 Boua-

about 170 miles east of the cap-

ital Libreville, has reached 24.

An additional 36 people who came in contact with the original victims were under observa-

The first victim was a for-

est worker who died Aug. 23. WHO officials said the out-

break is under control.

"There are two or three new cases under treatment and they are children. That is a good sign," said Philippe Street, a

spokesman at WHO headquar-

ters in Geneva. "Among chil-


dren fever is very frequent and it could be that they don't actu-

ally 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 bleed-

And as the people of the Old City Cemetery tour listen, Matz weaves a story about the dead mother, grieving for her three children.

One of the tour group smugly points out that there are only two children's names on the tombstones. But Dorothy Mills of the Old City Cemetery Committee says no - Matz is correct.

A stillborn infant was buried in the grave with the others, she says.

The outbreak is the fourth in Africa since 1995.

Traffic School

COMEDY STYLE CLASSES TAUGHT BY CAL POLY STUDENTS

By Glenda Huhn

Sacramento - Psychic 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.

"She stops suddenly, sock-

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RACE: Both Blakely and Ryan agree that something needs to be done about safety and crime.

From page 1 the last-time 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 subdivision on agriculturally zoned 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. "I believe that the supervisors in the last few years have short-need to be loosened to allow more problems students have," Salter said.

Moreover, he said Blakely is very aware of student issues and is in favor of buying property in conservation easements rather than outright. 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. Ryan said he is trying to work with both sides of his district: the students and non-students. He added that students' input is crucial.

Salter said Blakely is very aware of student issues and is willing to work with students. Moreover, he said Blakely is very connected to Cal Poly as a member of the alumni and the Student Community Liaison Committee.

"He knows very well the problems students have," Salter said. "All in all, Blakely said he sees things going fairly well in the county but there is always fine-tuning that must be done.

"We need to work on finding additional housing for students," he said. He also said he would like to see a Creek row, more off-campus housing and more faculty housing.

Ryan had a different view on the housing issue. He said the housing shortage should be handled by Cal Poly and the city not the county. "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 also said city regulations need to be loosened to allow more construction and development because now it is not economically feasible to build.

"He is going to be a pro-student advocate," Ryan said.

MUSTANG DAILY
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1996
by Joe Martin

**MIST WINE v...**

**MISTR BOFFO by Joe Martin**

**CITIZEN DOG by MARK O'HARE**

"Wow, Billy! That guy's a sports agent! And he slipped me some spending money!"
**SPORTS**

**Looking forward**

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

By Jennifer Barr
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 Roma Revien and Katie Bauer are both being looked upon to put some major points on the board. On the inside, coach Karen Booher sees Garrett and sophomore transfer Kathleen Knight as "soldiers 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 Mariotola, a transfer from Foothill Junior College, will possibly join former teammate Rae 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 Booher.

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 Booher.

The women's basketball team plays an exhibition game against Denmark on Nov. 12. The season officially starts on Nov. 22 at Pepperdine. / Daily photo by Joe Johnston

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**Sports Briefs**

**Cal Poly hires first athletic ticket manager**

Cal Poly Athletic Director John McCulloch announced Monday that they have hired the first full-time athletic ticket manager.

Brian Bartels, 27, comes to Cal Poly from Washington State, where he served as the ticket office intern since March 1994.

His primary responsibilities included scheduling and supervising ticket sellers, administering and ticketing for non-revenue sports and staff tickets for football and men's basketball. He also produced sales reports and maintained roll ticket inventory.

Bartels was also an event supervisor at Washington State from 1990 to 1994 where he supervised student workers and facilities events as well as provided security and crowd control at athletic events.

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**Sports Federation**

**Men's Soccer**

Pacific Washington

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<th>Team</th>
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<th>UCLA*</th>
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**Steve Stricker**

Tulsa, Okla. (AP) - Three years ago Tom Lehman was a virtually unknown refugee from just about every small tour in the world and had never won a PGA event. With his runaway win at the Tour Championship on Monday, Lehman staked his claim to player of the year honors.

Lehman finished off a dominating performance at Southern Hills Country Club and a sensational year with a 71 in the rain-delayed final round for a 12-under-par 268, six strokes ahead of Brad Faxon and seven better than Steve Stricker.

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

"It turned out to be a dream year," Lehman said. "I really didn't think about winning the money title until 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 by 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 $400,000 first-place check gave Lehman $1,797,159, breaking the record $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.

Tiger Woods, whose only back round was a second-round 78 on the day his father was hospitalized with chest pains, finished with a 68 and tied for 21st at 288.

The $50,000 check gave Woods $790,564 for the year in only eight events. The rookie earnings record of 8041.436 was set by David Duval last year in 26 tournaments.

While Lehman was the big winner, Mickelson, who came into the tournament leading the money list and ahead in the point system that determines the PGA of America player of the year, was the big loser.

Mickelson, with four victories, and Mark Brooks, with three wins including the PGA Championship, were considered the front runners in the player voting for the PGA Tour player of the year award.

But Mickelson finished 12th at 283 and Brooks was tied for 21st at 285 as Lehman leaped over both of them to top the money list.

"Well, I needed to finish third or higher to stay on top of the money list and I didn't do it," Mickelson said. "It's a little disappointing, but Tom played great this week. He deserved it."

Lehman, 37, broke into the PGA Tour in 1983 but in three years won less than $40,000. The next six years he scratched out a living on tours in Asia and South Africa as well as such minor