Suspect sought for attempted rape of student

By Carrie Cordova
Daily Staff Writer

Speeding to class will soon be much harder to get away with. Before the end of fall quarter, campus police will monitor traffic speed on Highland and Grand avenues with radar.

The locations of radar enforcement will stretch from Santa Rosa Street to University Drive and from Slack Street to Perimeter Road.

Grand Avenue will have a 25 mph speed limit and Highland Avenue, a 30 mph limit.

Campus police will be using a hand-held Kuston Signals HH12 radar gun, the system used by all law enforcement agencies.

Ray Urbano, campus police officer and traffic coordinator, said one of the primary motivations for using radar enforcement is to protect the many students, faculty and staff who ride bikes or walk to campus.

"The point is that there's a speed limit, and we want to keep it safe for everyone, including drivers," Urbano said.

Several studies have been performed in preparation for the new system. Campus police, aided by the engineering department, conducted a week-long.

"Campus police are going to alert everyone prior to implementing the radar system. Warnings will be given for about one week, and then we'll start enforcing citations."

—Sgt. Bob Schumacher
university police department

"Police are searching for a man who entered a woman's house and attempted to rape her early Thursday morning.

The woman, an 18-year-old Cuesta College student, was sleeping in her room with the door closed. She awoke to the sound of a man opening her door. The man then attempted to assault her, police said.

"The woman remained calm and talked to the suspect and he basically left the house," Lt. Dan Blanke said.

The woman then left her house off of Football Boulevard, at about 1:10 a.m., and ran next door, to industrial technology junior

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Candidate for Governor and Prop 215 author Dennis Perón attended the hemp rally in San Luis Obispo this weekend.

Dennis Perón demonstrates his support for legalizing marijuana in California

By Red DeVoe
Dusty Jeff White

No one man has had more success reforming marijuana laws than Dennis Perón, who paid San Luis Obispo a visit on Sunday at the Sixth Annual Hemp Rally and Teach-in.

It was Perón who authored the controversial Proposition 215, which passed with 57 percent of registered voters who gave their approval to legalize the cultivation and use of marijuana for medicinal purposes.

Perón was also the founder of San Francisco’s Cannabis Buyer’s Club. This organization legitimately provides the chronically and terminally ill with marijuana therapy as well as a place to find companionship.

Now Perón, 51, is running for governor, as a Republican. He said he was inspired to join the running last October.

"I got arrested last October," Perón said. "And I’m defined by the events in my life." He continued to offer information on his private life, which he said fuels his public life. Perón said a reporter once asked him who he is.

"Well I don’t know who I am, but I’m defined by the events in my life," he said. "The first was the Vietnam War when I was a kid, 19 years old."

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Through his life working for world peace, Perón said he likes his opponent and referred to him as ‘good old buddy, Danny’.

"Personally, I think he’s a very charming guy," he said. "I personally also think the guy has never had a job in his life. He doesn’t understand the common man."

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Although he said he’s not a one-issue candidate, Perón said he feels strongly about one issue in particular—homelessness.

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Other issues Perón says his administration would address are the environment; building schools instead of prisons; reduction of the prison population, maintaining women’s right to choose.

"I believe that people should have the choice to make themselves feel better," she said.

Her husband is now serving a 12-year sentence in Florence, Arizona for transporting 75 pounds of marijuana.

"An exhibit called ‘Atrocities of the Drug War’ was presented by the San Luis Obispo National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML). The exhibit consisted of several small walls plastered with statistics of arrests and sentencing for marijuana law offenders.

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—John McLean
member of NORML

"Beyond the political scope of the rally, many people showed up to have a good time. Vendors like The Sub, Tattoo Time and Hempshak had booths on the lawn in front of the courthouse. Hempshak even presented a fashion show which featured all the latest in outdoor hemp wear.

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Prop 215 author visits SLO hemp rally
By Mark Armstrong

This weekend in Washington, nearly 500,000 men (according to the National Park Service—take it for what it’s worth) converged on the National Mall to take their lives back. To pray to God for help in taking responsibility for their actions. To shed their bodies of machismo and have a good cry in support of each other and return to the families they have been ignoring.

And it’s not just happening at the nation’s capital. Millions of men across the country prayed together for their actions. To shed their lives back. To pray to God for help in taking responsibility for their actions. To shed their bodies of machismo and have a good cry in support of each other and return to the families they have been ignoring.

The organization is called Promise Keepers, and the group has held rallies in stadiums and arenas for seven years, and attendance is booming. You may have also seen this type of rally before on the National Mall with the Million Man March a couple years back.

What do these two events also have in common? They were both met with protest by the National Organization for Women (NOW).

So what actually do the women and significant others get in return for this weekend of atonement?

First of all, they get a nice cleansing foot bath. Men returning for the weekend have often washed their wives’ feet as a symbolic cleansing and return to their roles in the family—men may not be apt to dump the macho personas in front of women, and then nothing changes.

NOW could have organized a similar rally for women only and the result could have been a lot more beneficial. In fact, a lot of different rallies could have been held: one with men and women, or one with the entire family. But the point is that all of these events are positive for building stronger relationships in all families, and they should be welcomed, not scorned. And besides, a good, warm foot bath never hurt anybody.

Mark Armstrong is a journalism senior who kept his promises on the National Mall this summer.

Almost every day since this quarter began, there have been complaints in the Mustang Daily from either students or faculty regarding the numerous administrative decrees and blunders. Perhaps the only “other corporation” on the central coast that can rival the Nation’s Mall is an important organization, yet through protesting anything that does not involve women, they appear paranoid and reactionary.

The biggest complaint is that these men’s wives and partners have not been directly included in the Promise Keeper rallies. It’s a valid complaint, but many men may not be apt to dump their macho personas in front of women, and then nothing changes.

NOW should have lightened up.

Whether it’s regarding the Peplo monopoly and artificial price floor, or lack of course availability, President Baker’s 10 percent pay raise, the Sports Complex, or the Cal Poly Parking Structure (read: mention the Poly Plan), one thing is clear: students and faculty are not happy with the communification and openness, or lack thereof, on the part of the administration.

Conferences and negotiations go on behind closed doors for months and only later, after major decisions are made, is the public informed of the changes to come. This is of course followed by the scurrying of concerned citizens in efforts to assess the damage, often uncovering errors ranging from incompetence to deceit.

So they turn to the Mustang Daily to air their complaints and try to initiate dialogue. To inform these administrators making crucial decisions of opposing perspectives and valid concerns: that which is rarely, honestly solicited beforehand.

But it seems as if these Opinion Letters are falling on deaf ears. Not one administrative official has yet bothered to write to the Mustang Daily in defense of these controversial decisions. This is leading me to believe that either a) the decisions they have made are indefensible, b) their strategy is to hide behind a wall of silence until the strain of midterms testing buries these complaints, c) they do not consider the Mustang Daily to be a serious forum for discussion or d) all of the above.

Either way you slice it, “Something is rotten in the state of Cal Poly.”

For this reason, I am issuing a challenge to all those administrators whose decisions and proposals have been bashed by angry students and faculty in the last week or so; polish up your college English skills, submit your rebuttals, and start holding yourselves accountable to public scrutiny.

Who knows—if you think your arguments have merit, I might just offer to buy you a soda. But don’t expect it to be a Pepsi.

S. Oliver is a social science senior.

By S. Oliver

“Time to face the music”

Editor

After reading Robert Bailey’s letter to the editor regarding Cal Poly’s “melting pot”, all I can say is that I am disappointed that he feels this way. In my view we have excellent diversity at Cal Poly, look around and you will see that students from all kinds of racial backgrounds regularly walk together, study together, and yes many students even date across racial lines.

The sad fact is that it is not until we get into the social sciences classrooms (I mean the majority of classes in the college of liberal arts) that we become seriously divided. These professors go on and on about how whites are to blame for the problems of blacks, and how this group caused this group’s demise, and on and on. This type of thing has to stop if we are going to ever come together as a people in America. The undisputable truth is that we are ALL equal in the eyes of God, we are becoming equal under the law, and the next step in convincing those pointy headed intellectuals up at the front of the classroom that we will not be further divided, because we can and often do get to know each other on our own terms and we generate more understanding and a mutual respect. As long as they play the blame game we will never get there.

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Foot baths aren’t political agendas

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abortion; a world without guns; racial unity and cutting business and sales tax.
San Francisco Examiner Columnist Rob Morse wrote: "You name an issue that a majority of Californians agrees with, and the Peron campaign is there." Peron says he's a "liberal Republican" whose candidacy is "about hope, empowerment and compassion." Although Langrisse dismisses Peron's candidacy as a stunt, political analysts say Peron has broad-based electoral appeal.

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Kristine Watkins' house. "Just as I got into bed I heard the doorbell ringing crazily," Watkins said. Watkins' roommates opened the door, letting the victim in. I've never seen anybody fall into someone's arms like that. She was just limp," Watkins said.
The woman told Watkins that a man had broken into her house and tried to rape her. Watkins called police. Alerting police quickly in cases such as this is key. "Occasionally someone's first reaction is to call a friend or a boyfriend or a relative. I suppose they get a feel of comfort from doing that. But time is of the essence as far as we're concerned," Blanke said.
Police have yet to find the suspect, described as about 20 years old with short, dark hair, brown eyes and strawberry-blond hair, about 6 feet tall and 165 pounds. They worked all day and they did not find the man appeared to be highly intoxicated.
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- By Josie Miller

Gov. Wilson vetoes environmental justice bill designed to protect poor

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Hamburger Basket
Only
$1.99

- Double cheeseburger, French Fries
- Onion Rings + 20 oz. Drink
- Buy one, Get 2nd for 1/2 Price

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BUY 1 GET 2

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Hot Quality, Cool Price
By Ann Bancroft

SACRAMENTO — Warning that California is running out of time to repair flood-damaged levees, State Water Resources Chief Robert Greminger convened a half-day summit with cabinet-level officials Monday to keep the state from being caught off guard.

The governor said he will sign legislation authorizing $75 million in funding for emergency preparedness, and sent a letter to President Clinton urging immediate action by the U.S. Corps of Engineers to complete Central Valley levee repairs.

Wilson also called for a series of regional meetings with local emergency response officials; ordered the Office of Emergency Services to prepare a report on Water Resources and state technical exports to coordinate efforts with local agencies; and declared Oct. 27-31 Winter Weather and Flood Preparedness Week.

An El Nino condition occurs when seawater blowing trade winds weaken, allowing a mass of warm water normally located off Peru to drift across the tropical Pacific Ocean to South America.

It can have a major impact on local weather patterns, although the effects are often difficult to predict.

El Nino takes its name from the Spanish word for Christ child because the waters are warm around Christmas.

In his letter to the president, Wilson complained that "several Washington D.C. level policy issues took several months to resolve this summer, and delayed "the Sacramento District Corps of Engineers' work in the field.

He added: "There is a substantial risk that not all repairs will be completed prior to November, when heavy rains are expected throughout California."

Some 600 levee repairs are approved or underway on the Sacramento, Feather and San Joaquin River systems, and the Department of Water Resources officials said it is unlikely all will be completed by November.

Water Resources Director David Kennedy said cumbersome and "foolish" federal reporting requirements including separate flood basin analyses caused months of delay on the levee repairs.

The most critical repairs should be complete by November, Kennedy said. Even if rains begin before then, workers should be able to plug holes and do erosion work — but at much greater cost than work done when the levees are dry, he said.

Federal officials plan another El Nino summit in Santa Monica on Oct. 5. The state summit was intended to send the message that planning is well underway for a prepare-to-worse scenario, even though no one can be certain what El Nino's effects will be.

Wilson left the summit to cab- ing the local and other officials after making opening remarks.

Representatives from the California National Guard, California Conservation Corps, department of Fish and Game, Energy Commission, Department of Food and Agriculture, Department of Transportation and California Environmental Protection Agency outlined plans to prepare for and respond to any El Nino emergency.

They ranged from quick dispatch of repair crews to plans for delivery of hazardous waste and evacuation of livestock in the event of floods.

Disastrous droughts, fires and earthquakes have driven state and local officials to prepare a highly coordinated emergency response system, said Dick Andrews, Office of Emergency Services director.

The $7.5 million El Nino legislation by Assemblyman Fred Keeley, D-Doulder Creek, was supposed to allow casinos on tribal lands, just 44 days after he took office.

State and federal courts ruled they were invalid and the casinos illegal because Johnson lacked the authority to sign the compacts on behalf of the state without the Legislature's approval.

Except for the brief closure of the Mescalero Apaches' casino in southern New Mexico, the casinos operated by 31 tribes have been allowed by federal judges to remain open during the legal dispute.

The state and federal court rulings occurred after the 1996 compacts were approved by U.S. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

Tribes argued that once Interior approved the compacts, they should be considered final. The nine pueblos that sued argued that contrary rulings by a U.S. District Court in New Mexico and the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver placed tribes in a "hopelessly vulnera- ble" position.

By Deborah Baker

SANTA FE, N.M. — The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday refused to hear New Mexico Indian tribes' appeal of federal court rulings that 1993 gambling agreements are invalid.

"No surprise," said Richard Hughes, the lawyer for Santa Ana Pueblo who argued the case.

Tribes said all along they didn't expect the court to take the appeal, one of about 1,500 it rejected.

But Frank Chaves, co-chairman of the New Mexico Indian Gaming Association, said the decision was disappointing nonetheless.

"I think this news that the appeal will not be heard will ... frustrate and anger tribes," Chaves said.

The Legislature this year put into law new and different compacts that 15 tribes signed. Anti-gambling activists are challenging them in court.

The ruling Monday "means that, for better or worse, we're stuck with the 1997 compacts, and we have to deal with the issues that arise under them."

Lawyers begin picking jury trial in mental shooting

By Ann Bancroft

Greminger, of Ben Lomond, a former San Jose fire captain, is expected to testify in his own defense in his trial in Santa Clara County Superior Court.

The shooting occurred last Oct. 24 after a security guard confront- ed Gilbert, who with another man was suspected of taking clothing from a store. Videotape played in court hearings shows Gilbert's companion arguing with the guard and Gilbert trying to drive away.

Authorities said Greminger, who went to the mall to return a gift, saw the confrontation, got a handgum from his car and shot toward the head. The head shot also caught on videotape.

The prosecution maintains that Greminger and the guard were not in danger and that Greminger had no business getting involved.

The local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is keeping an eye on the trial.
President Clinton: Can't ignore global warming

By Josef Hebert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, who earlier this year would have urged the president not to commit the United States to binding emission caps unless China and other countries did likewise at the December talks, said China, which is in the midst of rapid economic growth, will not commit to capturing its carbon emissions until industrial nations such as the United States act first.

The United States is the leading source of carbon emissions into the atmosphere, accounting for 23 percent of the total. China is expected to surpass the United States in emissions in the next 20 years.

"Although we do not know everything, what we do know is more than enough to warrant action," — President Clinton

at a conference at Georgetown University

"President Clinton: Can't ignore global warming"

By Josef Hebert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Madonna and child painting "A Madonna and Child With Saints and Angels" was painted in the 15th century by Di Cosmi and is also known as Anasioso of Pietro di Nino. It currently hangs at the National Gallery of Art, the Postal Service announced.

The 32-cent self-adhesive stamp will be sold only in booklets of 20.

Two other holiday stamps are also announced. On Oct. 22, a stamp honoring the African-American holiday Kwanzaa will be released in Los Angeles, and a stamp featuring American holiday snowflakes will be issued Oct. 30.

Prior to using radar enforcement, Schumacher explained there was no way to measure speed because there wasn't enough distance for police to follow traffic.

Some students feel speeding is worse on campus, not near the entrances.

"Some (campus police) are trying to contain speeded activity, then they should start on campus where the speed is comparable to holiday speeding problems," said Robin Gamble, agricultural engineering sophomore.

Business senior Hunter Haverty said: "I don't think radar enforcement will do any good on Grand Street. The internal streets on campus would be better. But it's a good way to slow people down, like me."

Other students said they felt the intended locations were ideal.

Social science freshman Jennifer McGee said: "If (campus police) are using radar for safety, that's a good thing. But, since I haven't been caught, it really doesn't concern me."
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She had over 1,500 assists, while Scott Nelson, a former assistant leading the Falcons to three NCAA titles, said, "I thought she could hear things that she could not hear." Nelson spent only one season at Cal before moving back to Colorado. He also stated that when he moved to the Air Force, he moved to Vandenburg Air Force Base, where Noel was stationed.

As for her future in volleyball, Lipana would like to train on the beach and play four-man beach volleyball. Then, there's always the height issue to overcome. But if there's one thing that

Quackleberry's back to practice with LA

Associated Press

Palm Desert, Calif. — Los Angeles Lakers center Shaquille O'Neal, bothered by a strained abdominal muscle, practiced on a limited basis for the first time in three days Monday.

O'Neal, injured Friday during the Lakers' final day of training camp, was held out of the scrimmage portion of practice.

"I asked him, 'How are you?" he said he was better," coach Del Harris said. "I think he was upset that he hadn't been able to practice. He really wants to be a leader with this team, and you can't do that when you're sitting down with your street shoes on.

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Jake DiMaggio portrayed as lonely and isolated in new HBO documentary

NEW YORK — Joe DiMaggio is portrayed as isolated and lonely, spending the nearly half-century of his retirement from baseball concerned with his image, according to an HBO documentary.

"He never seems able to sit down with ballplayers and be one of them," former teammate Tommy Henrich says in the hour-long "Where Have You Gone, Joe DiMaggio?" scheduled to air on Oct. 20. "I don't know why. It's a rare thing to have DiMaggio relax with other ballplayers."

The documentary includes footage of DiMaggio smoking cigarettes in clubhouses, cooking spaghetti during a holdout, singing in the film "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round," playing for U.S. military team during World War II, his retirement news conference, an appearance on "What's My Line?" his honey-moon with Marilyn Monroe to Japan, and Monroe's funeral.

Former teammates Phil Rizzuto, Yogi Berra, Jerry Coleman and Henrich reminisced, along with several reporters who covered the Yankees in DiMaggio's era.

"We got away with calling Joe The Big Dog," Henrich recalled.

"People said, 'You said that about DiMaggio?' I said, 'It didn't offend him any.' What the heck, they called me a Krauthead."

Teammates said DiMaggio kept few friends, hated the attention he got in public and often used others to shield himself.

"Joe never wanted to be alone. He always wanted someone with him," Coleman said.

The show, produced by Joseph M. Lavine, also covers the controversial moments in DiMaggio's career, such as when Yankee manager Casey Stengel dropped him from fourth to fifth in the batting order and moved him from center field to first base.

DiMaggio, who will be 83 in November, did not talk to HBO, which obtained historic footage for the show, including commercials for the Bowery Savings Bank and Mr. Coffee.

In one old interview, DiMaggio was asked why his popularity endured.

"I wish I could tell you what the answer is," he said. "I've tried to answer that question many times," he said. "I'm just Joe. I'm the same kid as when I played with the San Francisco Seals."
Pitching is the key in Atlanta-Florida matchup

By Paul Newbery
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Hitters need not apply. Clearly the NL championship series between Atlanta and Florida will be decided on that tiny lump of dirt in the middle of the infield. The Braves may have the best pitching staff in baseball, but the Marlins are one of the few teams that can match them strike for strike, scoring inning for scoreless inning.

Take the opener of the best-of-7 series Tuesday night at Turner Field. While Atlanta is starting four-time Cy Young Award winner Greg Maddux (10-4, 2.20 ERA), the Marlins are able to counter with one of the few pitchers who can be just as dominating: Kevin Brown (16-6, 2.89).

"This series obviously points toward a lot of 2-1 and 3-2 type of games," said John Smoltz, scheduled to start Game 3 in the best-of-7 series. In fact, the Marlins were able to win eight of 12 games against the Braves during the regular season largely because their pitching was superior to Atlanta's head-to-head.

The Braves hit only .210 against Florida and scored just 34 runs, an average of 2.8 per game. The Marlins, on the other hand, hit .253 and scored 50 runs, though it must be noted that half were scored against pitchers who didn't make Atlanta's postseason roster.

"Everybody knows that the only way you've got a chance to beat the Braves is to keep the run production down," Florida manager Jim Leyland said. "They're going to be stingy.

Atlanta, making its sixth appearance in the NL championship series since 1991, has never faced a pitching staff that mirrored its own this chilly. Much has been made of 20-game winner Denny Neagle going near- ly two weeks between starts because of the Braves' pitching depth, but the Marlins shifted mentality to sensation Livan Hernandez (9-3, 3.18 ERA) to the bullpen because he's not needed as a starter.

"Not taking anything away from the teams we've faced before, but any time you can throw Kevin Brown, Al Leiter, Alex Fernandez and you've got to put a guy like Livan Hernandez in the bullpen, that's as good as it gets," Smoltz said.

Leyland announced Monday that he'll use four different starters against the Braves in an unorthodox rotation that calls for Brown to pitch Games 1, 4 and 7 should the series go the distance.

"He's had seven days rest and he's ready to go," Leyland said. "Our guys have all the confidence in the world in Kevin."

Fernandez (16-10) is scheduled for Games 2 and 6, while Braves killer Tony Saunders (4-6) was Leyland's surprise choice in Game 3, when the series shifts to Miami for the middle three games. Saunders is 5-6, 1.65 ERA against the Braves, 1-6 with a 5.57 ERA against the rest of the NL.

"Saunders has some success against them this year," Leyland said. "He was kind of an unknown quantity."

Leiter (16-12) was bumped back to Game 5 for his only scheduled start in the series. He'll work out of the bullpen if needed in the first two games.

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Lipana stretches her talent upward

By Peggy Carter
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly volleyball player Louella Lipana would like to be a little bit taller...maybe just a couple of inches.

But in life there are some things that you just can't change, and height is one of them.

Conference. She has started in all 12 games this season since beating out junior Jill Butts, who is a full five inches taller than her, for the starting role.

"I didn't know I was going to start," Lipana said. "I had to work hard to beat Jill out. I had to make sure that being short would not be the reason (for not starting)."

Lipana, a history senior, was also named earlier this season to the all-tournament team at the Sun Devil Classic, the Cal Poly Invitational and the USD Invitational.

"How you approach things is how things are defined in volleyball," head coach Steve Schlick said. "Lou approaches life head-on and volleyball is no different.

From Lou's perspective the only limitations are the ones you set on yourself. So for Lou, there are no limitations."

Although this is her first official season with the Mustangs, Lipana is no stranger to college volleyball.

The Los Angeles native took anything but the straight road to Cal Poly.

Since graduating from Bellarmine Jefferson High School in Burbank in 1992, the only thing that has remained the same has been her position on the court and the number one on her back.

Her name even changed last year from Lovely to Lipana when she married her husband, Noel.

A successful career at Bellarmine, with such accolades as League MVP and All-CIF, along with a starting role for the elite Magnum Volleyball Club, landed her a full scholarship at Air Force Academy in 1999.

Although Air Force was not her first choice, she turned down other offers to play at several Division I schools including U.C. Santa Barbara and Arizona to fulfill a promise she had made to her mother Patricia, a registered nurse who raised her, her sister and brother as a single-mother.

"I promised her I'd get a full scholarship," Lipana said.

She enrolled at Air Force with one catch -- she would have to spend a year at Air Force Academy Prep School to meet the school's stringent academic standards. That meant a year without volleyball.

"It was an easy transition," Lipana said. "The year off made me more anxious to play."

The year did pay dividends. In 1999, Lipana led the Falcons, then a Division II squad, in digs, assists and aces. The brown-eyed, 5-foot-5-inch senior vied for a starting role.

Instead of dwelling on what she doesn't have, Lipana, who stands 5 feet 5 inches with shoes on, has made a mark this season as one of the best setters in the Big West, short or tall.

Her 1226 assists rank her third in the 12-team Big West Conference. She has started in all 18 games this season since beating out junior Jill Butts, who is a full five inches taller than her, for the starting role.

Today's Question: What women holds the single season goal record for the Cal Poly Women's Soccer team?

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Fourth: Ryan Suggs, Cal Poly
Fifth: Kelby Sheehan, Stanford

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First: Jennifer Daniels, Cal Poly
Second: Becky Frazier, Cal Poly
Third: Melissa Jones, Cal Poly

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First: Ashley Kline, Chico
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