Opinion

Still searching for answers two years after Kristin Smart's disappearance.

Gubernatorial primary close, candidates profiled

By Mark Hartz
Daily Staff Writer

To be the governor of the most prosperous state in the union is quite an accomplishment. But is acquiring the position accomplished by solid political beliefs or just having a lot of money?

The race is watching the upcoming California gubernatorial primary election, and wondering: Will the June 2 primary be won by the best candidate, or the richest? Or, could they be one and the same.

Three candidates in this year's race for governor are very wealthy. The richest candidate, Al Checchi, is worth $50 million, according to the Los Angeles Times.

Checchi, Democrat and businessman, earned his money climbing the ladder at Marriott, eventually becoming director of worldwide hotel development. He went on to work for Bass Brothers, a Texas-based investment group, where he made his millions. After purchasing Northwest Airlines, the nation's fourth-largest airline company, Checchi made $129 million before letting the company go public.

After the primary's end, Checchi will have broken the record for the most amount of money spent on a campaign in California ($239 million). The Los Angeles Times reported. Though he has no political background, Checchi has proven himself to be a cunning leader in the business world.

Jane Harman, another Democratic candidate and congresswoman, lives in a $2.5-million mansion in Rolling Hills and has another $2-million mansion in Washington, the Los Angeles Times reported. She co-chaired a

CSOs offer big buys on abandoned bikes today

By Mark Hartz
Daily Staff Writer

Bikes, bikes and more bikes.

The third annual Community Service Officer (CSO) Bike Auction is underway. The first part took place Tuesday, and the sale continues today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the Public Safety Building.

The silent auction is a CSO fund-raiser featuring bikes found abandoned at the dorms and bikes that were left chained to handrails and never picked up by their owners.

"We enforce that and lock them up," CSO supervisor Mike Sulipzio said. "We hold them until they pay the fee."

If the fee isn't paid, the bike gets auctioned off.

The money raised by the auction goes to the CSO program to buy equipment such as radios and uniforms.

CSO is an entirely student-run organization that puts students in charge of various public safety duties. Sulipzio said there are currently 25 CSOs, a manager and five supervisors. New CSO applications are accepted every fall and the organization includes a variety

Propositions to fill June ballots

Editor's Note: Here's the low-down on Propositions 219 through 222. Read Mustang Daily tomorrow for more information about the propositions hitting the June 2 ballot.

Christine Lawler
Daily Staff Writer

With a number of high-profile initiatives coming up to vote in a few days it becomes possible to overlook the less publicized issues, though they might be just as important to the welfare of the community and state as a whole. Propositions 219, 220, 221 and 222—dealing with law enforcement and the justice system—have been virtually hidden in the shadows of the more controversial Propositions 217 and 227.

Proposition 219

According to the Voter Foundation Web page, Proposition 219 would prohibit state and local ballot measures with a county vote. It also prohibits ballot measures from containing alternative or additional provisions which would be enacted depending on the percentage of votes cast in favor of the measure.

Supporters of the Prop 219 include Secretary of State Bill Jones.

See PAGE 3

A peek at the PROPS

Proposition 219: Prohibits state and local ballot measures with a county vote.

Proposition 220: Permits superior and municipal courts within a county to consolidate their operations upon approval by a majority of judges.

Proposition 221: Gives the Commission on Judicial Performance the authority to oversee and discipline court commissioners or referees at its discretion.

Proposition 222: Prohibits convicted murderers from earning good conduct credits to reduce their sentences and eliminates patrol for anyone convicted of murdering a peace officer.
State Assembly candidates discuss their views

By Jeremy Roe 
Daily Staff Writer

Voters at Cal Poly will have to choose candidates for State Assembly, Governor and a Democrat and a Libertarian in the June 2 open primary election. Congresswoman Betty Sanders, Libertarian David Bersohn, and Republicans Leon Paul Butler, Rene (Rick) Bravo, Steve MacSivaine and Abel Maldonado will share a ballot in the battle for the seat left vacant by Assemblyman Tom Bordeaux’s second attempt at a U.S. Congress seat.

Libertarian Bersohn bases his campaign on freedom from government intervention except in special circumstances. He said he is focusing his platform on economic reform and education. “The government’s plan nowadays is to spend more and more of our money,” Bersohn said. “Most people can’t afford to pay the taxes that support students, with the result that the government has close to a monopoly on education.” He said people shouldn’t be subjected to taxes on things they don’t support.

Bersohn, an artist with a bachelor’s degree in economics, a Ph.D. in jurisprudence, stressed people’s freedom of choice in education and financial matters, without government assistance unless there is force, trespassing or fraud involved.

Republican candidate Buttler was on vacation and could not answer calls placed to his business MacSivaine, a Morro Bay resident, has a law practice in Santa Maria.

MacSivaine said he believes in supporting good education at the high school and elementary levels. A Cal Poly graduate, he said he has the endorsements of the California Faculty Association and the California Teachers Association — one of five Republicans in the state with that designation. MacSivaine said he is pro-choice on abortion, and he believes in sensible gun laws.

Bravo, a San Luis Obispo pediatrician, believes government is too big. Taxes are too high and criminals need to be punished, according to Chris Brown, his campaign manager. “Rick will be the only one taking a task out by standing this job,” he said. “He has a very successful pedi­ atric practice here — why wouldn’t someone give that up?”

Brown said Bravo may try to continue to see patients on his reeves, if elected. Bravo supports Proposition 209, which abolishes affirmative action programs in California. “He wants to make edu­ cation available and accessible to all students,” Brown said, adding that Bravo would support tax-free accounts for parents to set aside money for their children’s college educations.

“His parents were immigrants, and he was born in Florida,” Brown said. “The doors were open to him because he worked hard.”

A Cal Poly student who’s doing this for his age — not because he wants to drive around in a state car,” he continued.

Republican candidate Maldonado, currently Santa Maria mayor, said he supports account­ ability in schools. “Students should be able to read and write English before they graduate. I believe in merit pay for teachers and mandatory extra learning time for students who don’t pass,” he said.

Maldonado said he wants to find a way to give state surplus money back to the taxpayers. “As mayor I know where the pot-holes are,” Maldonado said. “I know where the problems are in our community.”

A Cal Poly alum, Maldonado said he has higher education in the 33rd Assembly District. “I believe in higher education and would work very hard to make sure Cal Poly, Cuesta and Allan Hancock College are getting their fair share and more,” Maldonado said.

Democrat Sanders is a registered nurse, has a law practice in Atascadero and lives in San Luis Obispo. Sanders said he is pro-

Do You Have a Skin Infection?

Volunteers ages 18 to 88 needed. Must have skin infection with drainage, such as: skin abscess, boil, impetigo, infected cut, animal bite or scratch, splinter, or infected stitches.

Medical Research Study for Sinusitis

We are currently looking for individuals who are 18 or older and have been diagnosed with sinusitis infection. To qualify for this study you must have at least two of the following symptoms:

- Nasal Congestion
- Postnasal drip
- Frequent coughing of throat clearing
- Frontal headache
- Sinus facial pain
- Purulent nasal discharge

Qualified patients will receive free study related exams, lab tests, study medication, and compensation for their time and travel. For more information regarding this study, please call us at 756-1771.

State Assembly candidates discuss their views

By Jeremy Roe

State Assembly candidates discuss their views. Voters at Cal Poly will have to choose candidates for State Assembly, Governor and a Democrat and a Libertarian in the June 2 open primary election. Congresswoman Betty Sanders, Libertarian David Bersohn, and Republicans Leon Paul Butler, Rene (Rick) Bravo, Steve MacSivaine and Abel Maldonado will share a ballot in the battle for the seat left vacant by Assemblyman Tom Bordeaux’s second attempt at a U.S. Congress seat.

Libertarian Bersohn bases his campaign on freedom from government intervention except in special circumstances. He said he is focusing his platform on economic reform and education. “The government’s plan now­ days is to spend more and more of our money,” Bersohn said. “Most people can’t afford to pay the taxes that support students, with the result that the government has close to a monopoly on education.” He said people shouldn’t be subjected to taxes on things they don’t support.

Bersohn, an artist with a bachelor’s degree in economics, a Ph.D. in jurisprudence, stressed people’s freedom of choice in education and financial matters, without government assistance unless there is force, trespassing or fraud involved.

Republican candidate Buttler was on vacation and could not answer calls placed to his business MacSivaine, a Morro Bay resident, has a law practice in Santa Maria.

MacSivaine said he believes in supporting good education at the high school and elementary levels. A Cal Poly graduate, he said he has the endorsements of the California Faculty Association and the California Teachers Association — one of five Republicans in the state with that designation. MacSivaine said he is pro-choice on abortion, and he believes in sensible gun laws.

Bravo, a San Luis Obispo pediatrician, believes government is too big. Taxes are too high and criminals need to be punished, according to Chris Brown, his campaign manager. “Rick will be the only one taking a task out by standing this job,” he said. “He has a very successful pediatric practice here — why wouldn’t someone give that up?”

Brown said Bravo may try to continue to see patients on his reeves, if elected. Bravo supports Proposition 209, which abolishes affirmative action programs in California. “He wants to make education available and accessible to all students,” Brown said, adding that Bravo would support tax-free accounts for parents to set aside money for their children’s college educations.

“His parents were immigrants, and he was born in Florida,” Brown said. “The doors were open to him because he worked hard.”

A Cal Poly student who’s doing this for his age — not because he wants to drive around in a state car,” he continued.

Republican candidate Maldonado, currently Santa Maria mayor, said he supports accountability in schools. “Students should be able to read and write English before they graduate. I believe in merit pay for teachers and mandatory extra learning time for students who don’t pass,” he said.

Maldonado said he wants to find a way to give state surplus money back to the taxpayers. “As mayor I know where the pot-holes are,” Maldonado said. “I know where the problems are in our community.”

A Cal Poly alum, Maldonado said he has higher education in the 33rd Assembly District. “I believe in higher education and would work very hard to make sure Cal Poly, Cuesta and Allan Hancock College are getting their fair share and more,” Maldonado said.

Democrat Sanders is a registered nurse, has a law practice in Atascadero and lives in San Luis Obispo. Sanders said he is pro-

Do You Have a Skin Infection?

Volunteers ages 18 to 88 needed. Must have skin infection with drainage, such as: skin abscess, boil, impetigo, infected cut, animal bite or scratch, splinter, or infected stitches.

Medical Research Study for Sinusitis

We are currently looking for individuals who are 18 or older and have been diagnosed with sinusitis infection. To qualify for this study you must have at least two of the following symptoms:

- Nasal Congestion
- Postnasal drip
- Frequent coughing of throat clearing
- Frontal headache
- Sinus facial pain
- Purulent nasal discharge

Qualified patients will receive free study related exams, lab tests, study medication, and compensation for their time and travel. For more information regarding this study, please call us at 756-1771.

State Assembly candidates discuss their views

By Jeremy Roe

State Assembly candidates discuss their views. Voters at Cal Poly will have to choose candidates for State Assembly, Governor and a Democrat and a Libertarian in the June 2 open primary election. Congresswoman Betty Sanders, Libertarian David Bersohn, and Republicans Leon Paul Butler, Rene (Rick) Bravo, Steve MacSivaine and Abel Maldonado will share a ballot in the battle for the seat left vacant by Assemblyman Tom Bordeaux’s second attempt at a U.S. Congress seat.

Libertarian Bersohn bases his campaign on freedom from government intervention except in special circumstances. He said he is focusing his platform on economic reform and education. “The government’s plan now­ days is to spend more and more of our money,” Bersohn said. “Most people can’t afford to pay the taxes that support students, with the result that the government has close to a monopoly on education.” He said people shouldn’t be subjected to taxes on things they don’t support.

Bersohn, an artist with a bachelor’s degree in economics, a Ph.D. in jurisprudence, stressed people’s freedom of choice in education and financial matters, without government assistance unless there is force, trespassing or fraud involved.

Republican candidate Buttler was on vacation and could not answer calls placed to his business MacSivaine, a Morro Bay resident, has a law practice in Santa Maria.

MacSivaine said he believes in supporting good education at the high school and elementary levels. A Cal Poly graduate, he said he has the endorsements of the California Faculty Association and the California Teachers Association — one of five Republicans in the state with that designation. MacSivaine said he is pro-choice on abortion, and he believes in sensible gun laws.

Bravo, a San Luis Obispo pediatrician, believes government is too big. Taxes are too high and criminals need to be punished, according to Chris Brown, his campaign manager. “Rick will be the only one taking a task out by standing this job,” he said. “He has a very successful pediatric practice here — why wouldn’t someone give that up?”

Brown said Bravo may try to continue to see patients on his reeves, if elected. Bravo supports Proposition 209, which abolishes affirmative action programs in California. “He wants to make education available and accessible to all students,” Brown said, adding that Bravo would support tax-free accounts for parents to set aside money for their children’s college educations.

“His parents were immigrants, and he was born in Florida,” Brown said. “The doors were open to him because he worked hard.”

A Cal Poly student who’s doing this for his age — not because he wants to drive around in a state car,” he continued.

Republican candidate Maldonado, currently Santa Maria mayor, said he supports accountability in schools. “Students should be able to read and write English before they graduate. I believe in merit pay for teachers and mandatory extra learning time for students who don’t pass,” he said.

Maldonado said he wants to find a way to give state surplus money back to the taxpayers. “As mayor I know where the pot-holes are,” Maldonado said. “I know where the problems are in our community.”

A Cal Poly alum, Maldonado said he has higher education in the 33rd Assembly District. “I believe in higher education and would work very hard to make sure Cal Poly, Cuesta and Allan Hancock College are getting their fair share and more,” Maldonado said.

Democrat Sanders is a registered nurse, has a law practice in Atascadero and lives in San Luis Obispo. Sanders said he is pro-

Do You Have a Skin Infection?

Volunteers ages 18 to 88 needed. Must have skin infection with drainage, such as: skin abscess, boil, impetigo, infected cut, animal bite or scratch, splinter, or infected stitches.

Medical Research Study for Sinusitis

We are currently looking for individuals who are 18 or older and have been diagnosed with sinusitis infection. To qualify for this study you must have at least two of the following symptoms:

- Nasal Congestion
- Postnasal drip
- Frequent coughing of throat clearing
- Frontal headache
- Sinus facial pain
- Purulent nasal discharge

Qualified patients will receive free study related exams, lab tests, study medication, and compensation for their time and travel. For more information regarding this study, please call us at 756-1771.
The 140-acre Ferrini Ranch property east of the Bunnell land is owned by the state and managed by the county. The entire area is now called Bishop Peak Natural Reserve.

The $895,000 purchase was financed with $400,000 of city money set aside for open space, a grant from the state Coastal Conservancy, a donation from the State Habitat Conservation Fund and money collected by the Morro Preservation Fund established by the Santa Lucia chapter of the Sierra Club.

Mayor Allen Settle began the ceremony by saying that this project has been a long time coming. He introduced the three previous landowners and several community leaders who spoke to the audience. Part of the audience was seated in folding chairs, some stood around the perimeter of the chairs and others listened while sitting on their horses.

Harold Mossi, one of the mountain's previous landowners, spoke of this day as the close of 25 years of effort. He said his family had made the peak public because it wanted to save the uniqueness of the peak and maintain the scenic quality of the town. He also told the story of his grandfather coming over the coast from Switzerland and introduced several of his family members who were in the audience.

"Scripture tells us that faith can move mountains, but the faith of our grandparents can keep this mountain where it is in this unblemished beauty," Mossi said.

Bunnell also spoke briefly about recently selling his land. Bunnell had the right to develop 17 home sites on his 27-acre ranch which included part of the peak coming down toward Highway 1. Selling the 10 acres reduced the development potential to 13 homes, all at lower elevations.

"To see what a spectacular site this would have made," Bunnell said. "It was extremely difficult for me to sell this land, but someone upstairs was leading us in the right direction. I hope you and the future generations enjoy this property as much as I have."

County Supervisor Bud Laurent also spoke at the event, complimenting both the county and the community leaders of other speakers.

"The human species has moved from a land of pastoral people dependent on the land to a populous people dependent on machines," Laurent said. "But our inner need for the land hasn't changed."

"To see also of the Bible's Psalm 23 and how the old testament was full of concern for this: "We are standing in a wilderness, but it is a指 pointed at the peak." The peak is the tallest and most visible of the Morro peaks that extend south from Morro Bay. It is a known habitat for deer, mountaineer, peregrine falcon, eagles and other birds of prey, as well as a popular hiking spot.

The city and county both plan to maintain the property as permanent open space while enhancing the trail system. A biological survey of the reserve is underway to better understand the area's habitat and resources.

BISHOP from page 1

acres needed to make the entire peak public. The 140-acre Ferrini Ranch property east of the Bunnell land is owned and managed by the county. The entire area is now called Bishop Peak Natural Reserve.

The ceremony ended with the release of two recovered birds by Pacific Wildlife Care volunteers.

The group hopes that the two sparrows will make their home at Bishop Peak. The crowd watched as the birds flew away to their second chance at life.

Neil Havlik, the city's natural resources manager, was the main negotiator for purchase of the property. He led a trail walk up Bishop Peak after the ceremony.

"It was a great college job," Sulpizio said. "It's on-campus and we work with most students."

Bishop Peak stands 1,559 feet tall and received its name because it looked like a bishop's angled hat. The peak is the tallest and most visible of the Morro peaks that extend south from Morro Bay. It is a known habitat for deer, mountaineers, peregrine falcon, eagles and other birds of prey, as well as a popular hiking spot.

The city and county both plan to maintain the property as permanent open space while enhancing the trail system. A biological survey of the reserve is underway to better understand the area's habitat and resources.

BIKES from page 1

different majors.
Some campus duties include patrolling residence halls and investigating campus theft, allowing regular Campus Safety officers to stay on patrol longer hours.

"It's a great college job," Sulpizio said. "It's on-campus and we work with most students."

"I'm going to choose three bikes," he said. "I'm going to bid low and cross my fingers."

Others noted that they just stumbled on the opportunity to buy a cycle, perhaps even one they might have lost.

"I was just passing by and saw (the auction) and said maybe I'll get a bike," mechanical engineering junior Enrique Romero said. "I had a bike and it got stolen. I might find it here."

Bikes vary in condition from good to rusted out, and types vary from beach cruisers to ten-speeds to mountain bikes. Most have wheels, some don't, and a few are also up for sale in pairs.

"I'm looking for one with two wheels that I can ride, a decent one," biology junior Lindsay Anderson said. "Some are pretty bad. I can see why people lost them."

Not all the people are so discerning, though.

"I bid on a couple of them," Jennifer Harris, a criminal justice and engineering junior, said. "I have a part-time job and bid a week's salary, $86." Most of the bidders said they bid low in hopes of getting an adequate bike for a cheap price.

"I'm mainly people not showing up (to get their bike)," he said. "They couldn't make it out and whatnot."

Most students who showed up at the auction walked past the building and decided to check it out.

Ethan Romanschak, landscape architecture junior, said he is interested in buying a bike for himself but is staying here over the summer.

"I'm going to choose three bikes," he said. "I'm going to bid low and cross my fingers."

Bike rusted out, and types vary from beach cruisers to ten-speeds to mountain bikes. Most have wheels, some don't, and a few are also up for sale in pairs.

"I'm looking for one with two wheels that I can ride, a decent one," biology junior Lindsay Anderson said. "Some are pretty bad. I can see why people lost them."

Not all the people are so discerning, though.

"I bid on a couple of them," Jennifer Harris, a criminal justice and engineering junior, said. "I have a part-time job and bid a week's salary, $86." Most of the bidders said they bid low in hopes of getting an adequate bike for a cheap price.

"I'm mainly people not showing up (to get their bike)," he said. "They couldn't make it out and whatnot."

Most students who showed up at the auction walked past the building and decided to check it out.

Ethan Romanschak, landscape architecture junior, said he is interested in buying a bike for himself but is staying here over the summer.

"I'm going to choose three bikes," he said. "I'm going to bid low and cross my fingers."

Bike rusted out, and types vary from beach cruisers to ten-speeds to mountain bikes. Most have wheels, some don't, and a few are also up for sale in pairs.

"I'm looking for one with two wheels that I can ride, a decent one," biology junior Lindsay Anderson said. "Some are pretty bad. I can see why people lost them."

Not all the people are so discerning, though.

"I bid on a couple of them," Jennifer Harris, a criminal justice and engineering junior, said. "I have a part-time job and bid a week's salary, $86." Most of the bidders said they bid low in hopes of getting an adequate bike for a cheap price.

"I'm mainly people not showing up (to get their bike)," he said. "They couldn't make it out and whatnot."

Most students who showed up at the auction walked past the building and decided to check it out.

Ethan Romanschak, landscape architecture junior, said he is interested in buying a bike for himself but is staying here over the summer.

"I'm going to choose three bikes," he said. "I'm going to bid low and cross my fingers."

Bike rusted out, and types vary from beach cruisers to ten-speeds to mountain bikes. Most have wheels, some don't, and a few are also up for sale in pairs.

"I'm looking for one with two wheels that I can ride, a decent one," biology junior Lindsay Anderson said. "Some are pretty bad. I can see why people lost them."

Not all the people are so discerning, though.

"I bid on a couple of them," Jennifer Harris, a criminal justice and engineering junior, said. "I have a part-time job and bid a week's salary, $86." Most of the bidders said they bid low in hopes of getting an adequate bike for a cheap price.
Until AIDS hits home
Since the early 80's, a lot of controversy has surrounded sex and sexuality in this country. Maybe it was the conservative atmosphere of the 90's that spawned this one. What have we got to do with it? Possibly seeing the consequences of their lifestyles unfold. Unfortunately in our family and friends, we started seeing the consequences. Now that we are in the 90's, we are a little more educated about issues like AIDS. We no longer call it the...
GOVERNOR from page 1
$2.2-million party fund raiser before running for office.
Her husband, a component magnate Sidney Harman, has given millions to her cause, according to recent Time magazine report.
While she hasn't spent as much money on advertising as Cheeha, Harman runs numerous television ads.
Harman "has carved out a middle-of-the-road record—conservative on fiscal issues and pro-gressive on social questions," Jodi Wilgoren of the Los Angeles Times said.
Her political highlights include being among the first to run a senate subcommittee and forging close relationships with key Democrats since the 1970s. However, Harman once described herself as the "best Republican in the Democratic Party."
The only serious Republican candidate is State Attorney General Dan Lungren, who comes from a well-to-do family, and attended Notre Dame University and Georgetown Law school.
His political highlights include a number of measures to get tough on crime during his tenure as attorney general. Lungren shepherded in a landmark immigration law in 1986 that included amnesty for many illegal immigrants and proscribed the use of parole for life parole or death.
The current law states that the penalty for second-degree murder of a peace officer is punishable by a sentence of 25 years all the way up to life in prison. However, past cases have shown that people who kill police officers have served less than the 25-year minimums due to good behavior credits.
This change in the law will make second-degree murder of a peace officer punishable by life without parole. This measure has been approved by both Gov. Pete Wilson and both houses of Legislature and organizations that represent both labor and management in law enforcement.
According to the Voter Foundation's website, supporters think that by "unifying the courts, more judges will be available to handle the large number of criminal cases now 'clogging' the system."
The opponents to this bill include the National Tax Limitation Committee and Mike Reynolds, the author of the "three strikes" law. They argue: "By unifying the trials, it will eliminate an efficient system of justice for small but important criminal and civil cases while elevating every municipal judge to superior without a pay raise."
PROPOSITION 221
Proposition 221 goes hand in hand with Prop 220. Prop 221 would empower the Commission on Judicial Performance to the oversee and discipline court commissioners and referees at its discretion. Just as it is currently does for judges. Failure to perform up to the standards of a commissioner or referee by the commission may not serve as one. It is estimated that some 800 籈ommissioners and referees would cost more than $2 million annually.
Supporters for this bill include Senator Tim Leslie (R-Roseville), the Family Guardian Network, and the Judicial Council of the Los Angeles County Superior Court. The Council contends Prop 221 improves the accountability and fairness of the judicial system and allows for the discipline of commissioners who make poor legal decisions.
Proposition 222
Proposition 222 would prohibit convicted murderers from earning credits toward release for their sentences and for anyone convicted of murdering a peace officer from earning credits for their sentences.
In California law, there are two categories for first-degree murder, which is premeditated, and second-degree murder. Only those convicted of murder can receive life parole or death.
The current law states that the penalty for second-degree murder of a peace officer is punishable by a sentence of 25 years all the way up to life in prison. However, past cases have shown that people who kill police officers have served less than the 25-year minimums due to bad behavior credits.
The changes in the law will make second-degree murder of a peace officer punishable by life without parole. This measure has been approved by both Gov. Pete Wilson and both houses of Legislature and organizations that represent labor and management in law enforcement.
According to the Voter Foundation's website, supporters think that by "unifying the courts, more judges will be available to handle the large number of criminal cases now 'clogging' the system."
The opponents to this bill include the National Tax Limitation Committee and Mike Reynolds, the author of the "three strikes" law. They argue: "By unifying the trials, it will eliminate an efficient system of justice for small but important criminal and civil cases while elevating every municipal judge to superior without a pay raise."

Pop Quiz #7
How can you change the world?

a) Park your car, and ride a bicycle
b) Buy products exclusively from ethical companies
c) Vote
d) Become a Teacher
e) All of the above

Correct Answer: e
Agassi's comeback sticks in French clay

PARIS — Andre Agassi arrived at the French Open trim and tanned, riding the crest of a comeback. He left as a first-round loser with a sore shoulder and doubts about his immediate future.

Agassi, who injured his shoulder serving in the first set, had 82 unforced errors Tuesday while losing to an 18-year-old Russian making his Grand Slam debut. He lost 5-7, 7-5, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 to Marat Safin, who is ranked 116th and had to win three qualifying matches just to make it into the French Open. Last month, Agassi beat Safin in straight sets in a Davis Cup match in Atlanta.

"Something is obviously inflamed," Agassi said, massaging an ice pack on his right shoulder. "Anything above my shoulder I started struggling with. I was letting those balls drop, trying to move him left, right, left. I just didn't get out the points."

Monica Seles, playing her first match since the death of her father two weeks ago, found solace on the comforting red clay of Roland Garros during a 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 win over Annabel Ellwood.

Seles, a three-time French Open champion, nearly pulled off a Leonberger in Paris eight years ago, is seeking refuge from her grief by playing tennis.

"It was just too tough for me to stay home," said Seles, at her father's side when he died May 14 in Sarasota, Fla., after a five-year battle with cancer. "I think it's just being away from the house, having so many memories in every corner."

The sixth-seeded Seles, whose career was interrupted for nearly 2 1/2 years when she was stabbed during a match in 1993 in Germany, said all she wants to do now is concentrate on tennis.

"My dad would love me to play," she said. "I just sometimes wish that those things didn't happen right now. I wish my dad could have seen the end of my career and a lot of other things."

The first round's biggest upset was pulled off by qualifier Mariano Zabaleta, who ousted second-seeded Petr Korda in a five-set struggle that lasted until 9:14 p.m. on a cool evening.

Korda, the Australian Open champion, rallied from a two-set deficit but hit in the final set and lost 6-4, 2-6, 3-6, 6-3 to the 213th-ranked Zabaleta, who leaped for joy and changed into an Argentine soccer jersey to celebrate his shocking victory.

Among the women, No. 5 Amanda Coettser was eliminated. Moving on the second round were No. 2 Lindsay Davenport, No. 4 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, No. 7 Conchita Martinez, No. 11 Mary Pierce, No. 14 Sandrine Testud and No. 55 Virginia Ruano Bouchard.

Unseeded Serena Williams won in her French Open debut, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4 over Canada's Jana Nejedly, to keep her younger sister, Venus, in the second round.

Men advancing included No. 4 Patrick Rafter, who rallied from two sets down to win a match that began Monday, No. 10 Richard Krajicek, No. 14 Alex Corretja and No. 16 Alberto Berasategui.

Defending champion Gustavo Kuerten, the eighth seed, lost just four games while advancing to a second-round match against Safin, who overpowered Agassi with his sharp groundstrokes.

Agassi, who has won every Grand Slam event except the French Open, had never lost in the first round at Roland Garros. He was the tournament runner-up in 1990 and 1991.

Agassi dropped to No. 141 in the world last year, but lost 25 points while working his way back into shape in minor tournaments. He has won two tournaments this year while catapulting to No. 20 in the rankings.

He came into the match seeking his 500th professional victory, but struggled from the start. Agassi needed an hour to win the first set, then quickly dropped the next two sets.

Agassi rallied to capture the fourth set as Safin twice slammed his racket on the clay in frustration. But the Russian regained command in the final set as a light drizzle turned to rain. Agassi's coach, Brad Gilbert, bunched under a gray slicker and sighed in exasperation.

Safin has the ball extremely close to the net, and has the quickness to cover plenty of ground on the clay.

"I never ran like I did today," said Safin, who was born in Moscow, lives in Valencia, Spain, and speaks English with a Spanish accent. "I was cramming the last two games. I couldn't run but I wanted to win."

Agassi's comeback sticks in French clay
Cal Poly Track and Field

The Cal Poly track and field team traveled to Boise, Idaho for the Big West Conference Championship last weekend.

**Team Standings**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Men</th>
<th>Women</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Utah State</td>
<td>1st</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Idaho State</td>
<td>2nd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cal Poly</td>
<td>3rd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Utah State</td>
<td>1st</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cal Poly</td>
<td>2nd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cal Poly</td>
<td>3rd</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Individual Champions**

- **Karaon Conwright**
  - 100 & 200 meters
  - 100 & 200 meters

- **Mitch Naber**
  - High jump

- **Men's 4x100 Relay**
  - 4 x 100 Relay

**New School Records**

- **Bianca Moran**
  - Pole vault
- **Soozie Shanley**
  - Hammer throw
  - 127-05

---

**V-BALL**

From page 8

Players from last year's team are excited about getting back to competition after a spring offseason of practicing as much as NCAA regulations allow. "I think our team is pretty balanced and there's going to be some competition for playing time," said Nifick.

"I think we're going to do well this year," said sophomore middle blocker Karl Duris. "We've worked really hard." Dilley said she thinks the team will be prepared even without the Cal Poly Invitational. "We're still going to three tournaments. It's just disappointing we can't play in our very own," she said.

Junior outside hitter Kristi Mastro said she thinks the Poly Invitational was more about helping the support from the fans than the team's preparation.

"I think we'll still be fine, but it's really good about ourselves," she said.

"People seem to like to go to tournaments and I think more than anything it affects that," she said.

Schlick said he thinks the team is playing better right now than they were at the last game of last season.

"What we do on the floor will speak for itself," Schlick said. "We made good progress this spring and I think we're going to challenge some people!"

Schlick specified that for the second competition of this year in the Big West that Cal Poly has had to be fine enough to move to Division I four years away.

"We expect the same kind of teams that faced against us last year will be tremendously competitive next fall," he said. "Year in and year out they are highly matched nationally."

Schlick said he anticipates a similar making for the Cal Poly women this fall, who finished fourth in the Western Division.
**SPORTS**

**SPORTS BAR**

**Sports Trivia**

**Today's Question:** Name the team who just won the NCAA men's tennis championship for the 1998 season.

Submit your answer to: kmoney@calpoly.edu

Please include your name and your favorite Cal Poly team to watch?

**Poll Results**

We asked you what is your favorite Cal Poly team to watch?

And here is how 1107 people cast their votes.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Votes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Men's soccer</td>
<td>34.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Football</td>
<td>31.7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Volleyball</td>
<td>27.6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men's basketball</td>
<td>4.6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women's soccer</td>
<td>1.6%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**BRIEFS**

Eight schools announce plans to leave the WAC

By Aaron J. Lopez

DENVER — The nation's largest collegiate conference is on the verge of splitting in half.

Citing the loss of traditional rivalries, rising travel costs and insufficient revenue growth, eight of the 16 Western Athletic Conference schools announced plans Tuesday to form their own league.

Air Force, Brigham Young, Colorado State, UNLV, New Mexico, San Diego State, Utah and Wyoming said they will file their intentions to leave the WAC before Sept. 1, as required by league bylaws. They also will ask the NCAA to recognize the new, unnamed conference immediately.

"You've got a group of eight institutions that are committed to making a new conference work," said Colorado State president Al Yates, who is also chairman of the WAC board of directors.

"We've spent most of our time in conversation trying to respond to the question, 'Is there a way to make this 16-team conference work?' Our conclusion in all that was that there was not," Yates said.

**Loss equals team victory for 'Runners**

By Kimberly Kane

The San Jose Clash defeated the Central Coast Roadrunners, but they needed every second on the clock to do it.

The Roadrunners fell 2-0, giving up a goal with less than a minute to go in each half.

"We figured if we could mark them up it would take away options," said Roadrunners head coach Larry Smyth. "The longer we could stay in the game the better chance we would have. So what do we do 44 minutes and 59 seconds and bingo we give up a goal."

At the final second of the first half, the Clash's Wade Barrett put a shot just wide of the goal. He got a second chance: Barrett took the ball down and went around Roadrunner defender Mike Rosander. Goalkeeper Alan Beilke charged out, but Barrett managed to send the ball rolling into the left hand corner of the goal.

Then in the second half it was deja vu. Less than a second to go, a free kick for the Clash placed the ball to the far left of the goal. Beilke deflected the ball out, but the Clash's Oscar Dragojevich was there to push it back into the goal.

More exciting than the game itself were the players on the field.

With a drum beating in the stands, two former Mustangs and Roadrunners Jeremy Oetman and Clay Harty donned Clash uniforms.

It was exciting to walk on the field. I'm looking around and I see all the people that I know in the stands," Oetman said.

This was the first game either of them has seen time on the field in a Clash uniform. And for now the two will return to the California Jaguars.

Smyth hopes this game will be the turning point in the Roadrunners season. He added that if the Roadrunners head out and play the rest of the season the way they played the Clash that they will be right back on top of league play.

"We did some things that maybe they were a little surprised

**Volleyball practices for winning season**

By Jeremy Rux

Daily Sports Editor

Countdown. Fourteen weeks until the Cal Poly volleyball team starts its season.

The Mustangs open their season Sept. 2 against the University of San Francisco at San Francisco. And every day the Mustangs will spend most of their season. They will not step onto their home court until Oct. 2.

This season, the women's volleyball team will be playing in the confines of the Rec Center instead of Mat Gym.

The biggest problem is that the Rec Center is not large enough to host the Cal Poly Invitational, a conference-wide tournament which gives the team several key pre-season matches.

Because of construction on Mat Gym, the volleyball team has moved its practices and games to the Rec Center. But the Rec Center simply isn't large enough to accommodate three games at once, so the Invitational requires.

The tournament would have offered the women three of four additional written

The Clash's Broden Clautier sweeps in to take the ball away from the Roadrunner's Abel Gutierrez.

Daily photo by David Wood

*V*ball page 7