RECALL

Green Party candidate to speak on campus

Green Party gubernatorial candidate Peter Miguel Camejo, will be speaking during Proposition 54 at Chumash Auditorium Friday at 2 p.m.

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National Briefs

Judge upholds $115 million verdict against bombing suspect Eric Rudolph
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A judge upheld a $115 million judgment against serial bombing suspect Eric Rudolph that was awarded to an abortion clinic nurse who almost died in an explosion.

In a one-page order released Wednesday, Circuit Judge Helen Shores Lee rejected the claim that Rudolph wasn’t properly served with the lawsuit and couldn’t defend himself.

Emily Lyons, who has had 20 operations since the bombing killed a police officer and sent shrapnel and nails into her face and body in 1998, won the judgment Aug. 15. She contends Rudolph set off the bomb that marred outside a Birmingham abortion clinic.

Rudolph, 37, also is charged with setting off the bomb that killed one person and injured 152 in an Atlanta park during the 1996 Olympics, and is accused in a pair of 1997 bombings in Atlanta as a lesbian nightclub and a building that housed an abortion clinic.

He apparently bred to the moutains of western North Carolina for five years until his capture in May near Murphy, N.C.

Emory Anthons, Rudolph’s attorney in the civil case, did not immediately return a telephone call.

Lyons has said she knows Rudolph has no motive, but that the judgment means he will never profit from his notoriety. "Eric doesn’t feel the rules applied to him, and the legal system is proving him wrong," said her husband, Jeff Lyons.

Draft of GOP energy bill calls for studying oil and gas in off-limits coastal waters
WASHINGTON — Congressional Republicans developing an energy policy have agreed in a proposal that criticizers say will make it harder for automakers to produce more fuel-efficient vehicles.

Lawmakers also reaffirmed support for an inventory of oil and gas resources in coastal areas that now are off-limits to drilling.

The Republican proposal Wednesday would bar the Transportation Department from increasing the mile-per-gallon averages of automakers' fleets — known as fuel economy — if doing so would cost industry jobs or affect vehicle safety. Many GOP lawmakers have viewed such a requirement as a question of common sense to avoid layoffs and a shift to larger cars. But many advocates for increased fuel economy say the government already takes such issues into account and that putting such a ban into law would hamstring the department.

"The practical effect of that is it allows auto companies to sue and delay any future fuel economy rule," said Daniel Becker, director of energy issues at the Sierra Club.

The GOP proposal also abandoned a move it made last month to curb a Senate-approved measure to stem the growth in oil use in transportation by 2 million barrels a day by two-thirds by 2017.

President Hamid Karzai and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan have repeatedly called for an expansion of the force while an Afghan police force and national army are being trained.

The United States initially opposed any expansion, but with NATO now in charge of the force, it is more likely to go along.

Iraq joins OPEC talks after freeze
VIENNA, Austria — Iraq joined its 12 fellow OPEC members for talks on oil production Wednesday for the first time since the toppling of Saddam Hussein.

Oil minister Ibrahim Bahr al-Uloum said Iraq plans to remain a member of OPEC, dismissing any suggestions that the U.S.-occupied country would withdraw from the producer group it helped found.

Iraq’s role in OPEC has for months been the subject of debate, with some U.S. officials suggesting it drop out of the cartel to avoid the constraints of export quotas that would one day apply to its slowly recovering oil output.

"Iraq should play an active role in achieving the objectives of this organization," al-Uloum said after taking part in informal talks at the Vienna headquarters of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

It plans to boost its crude production currently at 8 million barrels a day, to 2.8 million barrels by next March. Iraq aims to double its current exports to 18 million barrels over the same period, al-Uloum said.

Iraq is struggling to rehabilitate its oil facilities after years of deprivation due to U.N. sanctions and damage from war, looting and sabotage.

Congressional Republicans, dismissing any suggestions that the Iraqis could profit from the oil, declined the proposal.

The nine deaths were all in the region around Tikrit, Saddam Hussein’s hometown. U.S. troops aborted two ambushes by anti-American forces, killing five Iraqis, and came under fire elsewhere in exchanges that left at least four Iraqis dead.

The surge in attacks came as world leaders talked to find agreement in New York on how to restore stability to Iraq.

In Baghdad, communist leader Hamid Murtad Mosawi said he and other members of the U.S.-appointed Iraqi Governing Council want to move toward national sovereignty "as fast as we can." But council members refused to be drawn into the debate over a specific timetable.

Briefs compiled from The Associated Press wire service by Mustang Daily assistant news editor Allison Terry.
The suit goes to trial on Dec. 2. Eugene Martin was killed when his 1992 Ford Explorer rolled over after he entered a curve on Old Creek Road on Aug. 10. He was ejected from his car, and he died on the scene. Martin worked at Cal Poly as the assistant director of custodial services and had recently received his 30 years of service recognition, interim director of facilities services Mark Hunter said. Martin was instrumental in the set-up of such events as commencement, Open House and special events for campus clubs.

Cal Poly's College of Agriculture teamed up with Mission Produce and planted a new avocado orchard on campus. The new orchard will allow students to learn avocado operation and marketing on a commercial level. Planting of the 50-acre orchard finished June 14 and consists of 6,400 trees. Mission Produce prepared the land for a year before planting, and the land will not be harvested for at least three years. Cal Poly alumnus and Mission Produce employee Chris Roads said: "The orchard is located on both sides of Steiner Creek, above the campus vineyard."

Mustang Daily news editor Emily Wong and assistant news editor Allison Terry contributed to this report.

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about the type of evidence that was gathered against Moustafa. He said the specifics will come out in the trial.

"All I can tell you is that federal investigations are extremely thorough matters," he said.

When asked to comment on the strength of the government's case, Castro-Silva said, "I would not indict someone if we could not convince a jury he's guilty."

Calls made to Mustang's attorney, Gregory Jacobson, were not immediately returned Wednesday.

Moustafa said the arrest, made by federal agents, came two years after the initial investigation because agents wanted to make sure the images were real.

"There are also particular concerns in child pornography cases in that we have to fully analyze the computer equipment and we like to be able to demonstrate that it is in fact an underage child that is depicted in the image," Morozack said. "In other words we want to make sure that it's not an illustration or an adult made to look like a child."

Cases of child pornography are not unusual, Castro-Silva said.

"It is unfortunately more common than we would all like to believe," he said. "There is no socioeconomic profile for these types of defendants."

Moustafa chaired the mechanical engineering department for eight years before he mysteriously disappeared in the summer of 2001. According to a September 2001 article in Mustang Daily, Moustafa abruptly left campus in the midst of summer quarter, leaving classes and students with senior projects.

The university released a statement Wednesday that said Moustafa is no longer employed at Cal Poly and had in fact resigned in August 2001.

The Responsible Policy states the regulations for the university's network and computers, and any illegal action is a violation of that policy. Information Technology Services Vice President Jerry Hanley said:

"The university Responsible Policy came under scrutiny last year when material engineering profes sor Linda Vanasupa brought a proposal before the Academic Senate called "The Resolution to Clarify the Cal Poly Information Technology Resources Responsible Use Policy Regarding Personal Viewing of Sexually Explicit or Offensive Material." The proposed resolution that would have clarified the university's policy on pornography was voted down in May by a vote of 6-4 by the Academic Senate Executive Committee. Vanasupa said she will not repre sent her resolution to the Academic Senate as a result of this case."

The suburbs in the policy that were drafted last year were not an issue in this case, Hanley said.

"This was cut and dry," he said. "It had to do to a lot with law. The RUP is totally not permitted." Mechanical engineering administrative assistant Sandra Gorman said the department would not comment about Moustafa.

As chair, and a professor, in the materials engineering department, Vanasupa said she knew Moustafa and was disappointed to hear the news.

"I was sad, but I think a number of people know it could happen," she said.

Mustang Daily editor in chief Andrea Colberly and news editor Emily Wong contributed to this report.

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The UU Gallery will be showcasing "The Unlikely" exhibit. This art show presents the work of the Basic Photography class. All pieces are open to the general public and will be available for purchase.

Deadline: September 26 by 5 p.m.

The Arts and Humanities Program, Cal Poly UU and the Student Activities office are sponsoring this event. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Image: An old man holding a young girl's hand while walking down a street.

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Mustang Daily battle of the sex columnists

Tips for the oral connoisseur

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ing down, dining at the "E." suckin' in style, no matter how you put it, we all know what we’re talking about. Everyone has his or her own technique; however, that's not necessarily a good thing. Leaving your partner unsatisfied, or with a few less layers of skin doesn't make them too happy. And in order to keep them craving your love, you might want to learn how to do it right.

Ladies, you've got it made. We men are not that difficult. If it takes more than thirty minutes for Old Faithful to erupt, then you need to seriously re-evaluate your style. Or check to see if your man's got a problem.

Assuming the former, then you need to come up with a grip with a few key points.

First of all, rhythm is the answer. Men require a steady, best way, do you think we’re not big dancers? We hear a song we like and have to buy new pants. So get suction going. You want to make sure the seal is tight, and you’re doing your part. However, you’re not trying to suck the chrome off a trailer hitch, be gentle. Assuming you’ve done a good job, your work is about to come about a conclusion. Make sure you're aware that the end is near, if you can’t tell, have him warn you. Whatever you choose to do with the seeds of your labor is up to you, but make sure you’re not caught off guard, or the clean up will take hours.

But this business isn’t all one-sided, men have to do their part. Guys, it’s only fair. If they say hello to the Mighty Kong, then you should get reacquainted with the Latina twins. Remember you need to apply the same rules of rhythm and pressure. But don’t make the mistake, gentle doesn’t mean simple. Your new best friend and (biggest obstacle) is Setofina Clititis, and she’s got all the angles covered. Her love button is a secret agent, but once you have her figured out, it’s smooth sailing from there. At least you've got your work cut out for you.

Finally, don’t forget to get your hands dirty. Use everything your mamma gave ya to treat her right. It’s a lor of fun, so just get off your bottom and on your knees.

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Letter to the editor

Illegal immigrants don’t deserve the same rights as citizens

Editor,

Gov. Gray Davis recently signed a bill allowing illegal immigrants to apply for driver's licenses. Davis vetoed the bill twice, but now that election time has rolled around, things have changed. Giving a few more votes is obviously more important to Davis than California’s best interests. Access to licenses should be reserved for citizens or legal residents only. Illegal immigrants don’t deserve the same rights as citizens. Giving illegal aliens licenses doesn’t guarantee that they’ll buy insurance. This plan also poses a threat to national security. The estimated three million undocumented immigrants not applying for legal status in California would not be covered under this plan. If this many people aren’t even going to apply, what’s the point of spending the taxpayers’ money on this program? I have a question for Davis and Cedillo; if entering our country illegally is no longer a crime, what other laws don’t really matter and can be ignored? This law is an outrage and should be repealed immediately.

Holly Shaffer is a microbiology sophomore.

Letter to the Editor

Nothing fresher than freshmen

It took one day of being back from summer vacation to remind me that the Cal Poly dating pool is not geared for diversity. We've got a decent share of hippie chicks, an even larger population of copek tomboys, a steely amount of engineering nerds, and the hot chicks from the college of business are spread so thin that there’s not nearly enough to go around. Fortunately for us guys, the lovely ladies of the college of business do get around which lessen the problem. That said, with the overall lack of quality, good looking, normal size-butted females, we guys have no choice but to do what Cal Poly men have been doing for decades. We hook up with WOWies.

The intoxicating allure of the freshman girl goes much deeper than the desire for right young bodies, gorgeous vague faces, or the desire to be the dregs of society cut with no miles on the engine. For us guys there is a certain sense of accomplishment in getting a hold of a freshman beauty before a few long years of hard partying turns her face into a baseball glove and her ass into a two-foot wide slab of meat. On Maslow’s hierarchy of needs, hooking up with freshmen chicks definitely falls into the self-actualization category. It’s refreshing. It’s grounding; like therapy, only naked. Plus, from the front of the exit polls taking place last weekend’s house parties, it looks like this year’s bumper crop of freshman just might be the hottest in my seven years at Cal Poly.

When talking to a freshman chick you only need to remember three things: Your first name, where you’re from and your major. At a party these are the only things you will say before giving her a stiff red cup of jungle juice and offering to show her your collection of beer cans upstairs in your dorm. That’s all you need to impress her. You see, to a freshman female any guy who is over the age of 20 is super cool and has tons of college wisdom, which you’ll want to pepper into your conversation. Plus, freshmen babes are new to the world of partying and are eager participants in kegstands, beer bongs and body shots. It’s not that freshman chicks are dumb and easy to impress, well maybe just a little. As for freshman guys, I am sorry to be the one to break it to you. We older guys are going to steal your women from under your noses. You have no cars, no house and most of you pop wood just talking to girls. But you have the capability and engines.

So to all you freshman boys out there I can only offer you words of warning. To us guys you are prized jewels, like diamonds scattered across campus in a great scavenger hunt, and as such you will be chased and hunted until the passage of time sadly turns you into undesirable sopho­more. But all, there will always be another fall quarter, another crop of WOWies to way, and guys like me willing to do the wooing.

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"None of this is real. I could do this at home with Photoshop." 

"This is all just absolutely ridiculous. Who believes it anyway?"

These statements were overheard in the checkout line at Ralph's while I shopped for tabloids. As the people behind me continued talking about what trash the tabloids are, I rolled my stack of tabloids up so that the covers couldn't be seen, embarrassed to be buying them.

As I approached the checker, I unrolled the tabloids and sheepishly handed them to her. She laughed.

"We all like to look at these while we're working, don't feel guilty," she said.

I felt a little better, but the women in line behind me just gave me disgusted looks and commented to each other that they would never support such filth.

My checker, Eileen Holson, said almost everyone looks at the tabloids, but only a small number of people buy them. "Generally, only much older people buy them, at least over the age of 50," Holson said.

Whether you love them or hate them, believe them or laugh at them, tabloids are a huge business and are everywhere.

In order to study this form of entertainment, I sought out the tabloid big­dogs: National Enquirer, Globe and Weekly World News. Each tries to find its own niche and separate itself from the rest.

The National Enquirer

The National Enquirer is the quintessen­
tial tabloid. It calls itself "America's
Newspaper" and runs stories on both celebri­ties and ordinary people doing strange things.

The front-page story is about Martha Stewart and how she now weighs 250 pounds because "she pigs out on food and wine as her world collapses." Another interesting story ran about a "Celebrity Pickoff," in which there are pictures of both Rod Stewart and Queen Elizabeth picking their noses. Here's the kicker: The Enquirer judged them on technique.

Morgan Hantly said she believes some of what she reads in the National Enquirer because "she pigs out on food and wine as her world collapses." Another interesting story ran about a "Celebrity Pickoff," in which there are pictures of both Rod Stewart and Queen Elizabeth picking their noses. Here's the kicker: The Enquirer judged them on technique.

Rod Stewart was the winner.

On the other hand, some people do believe that printed stories in the National Enquirer are true. Atascadero resident Morgan Hantly commented to each other that they would never support such filth.

I felt a little better about buying the magazines, but the women in line behind me just gave me disgusted looks and commented to each other that they would never support such filth.

The Globe

The Globe is closely related to its newspa­per­stand neighbor, the Enquirer, except that it focuses more on celebrities than ordinary people.

This paper really shines in the dramatic, funny or interesting headlines that draw in readers, such as "Oprah's Diabetes Nightmare" and my personal favorite, "Gays Go Ga-Ga over Josh Hartnett." The articles don't really live up to the headlines, but are still entertaining.

World Weekly News

The last tabloid, Weekly World News, is very different from the other two. Although it is printed in black and white, it is the most attention-grabbing tabloid. The cover story is "Saddam and Osama in Love" and shows a picture of Saddam reclining on Osama, who is holding a rose and has a serene look on his face.

Another interesting story is "Angels Declared an Endangered Species." If you are going to read a tabloid, you might as well go all the way and read the Weekly World News. It is by far the most entertaining, with stories that are not always credible, but always creative. If nothing else, the $1.89 cover price is worth it for a good laugh.
By Kendra Hodges

"The Internet fueled a lot of growth for the sport," Smith said. "It made it easy to see that there was a lot of interest not only nationally but also globally." When Smith posted sign-ups for the event on the Internet in 2001, he received dozens of applicants from around the world. To his surprise, the race drew a large crowd of skateboarders. From that event, the seeds of the FCR Championships were planted and the sport of slalom skateboarding racing resurfaced on the scene in America.

The sport was popular in the 1980s and early 1980s, but faded as the younger generation of skaters moved toward the more radical freestyle skating that is popular today. The three-day event includes legendary skaters such as Steve Olson (seen in skateboarding documentary "Dogtown and Z-Boys"). Guinness World Record holder Richy Richardson, Hall of Fame greats Cliff Craft, Boad, and North America. For those who are out of the loop, slalom skateboards have a longer wheelbase and a pointed nose, making it easier to turn than it is on freestyle skateboards. The idea is to go fast — speeds can top 25 miles per hour — but to never leave the ground, or the board. Ninety percent of skaters haven't even seen a slalom board," Smith said. "Our goal is to grow the sport of slalom skating."

Indeed, Smith's observation was validated when a traditional skateboarder on the street was asked if he is familiar with the alternative form of racing. "I have never heard of the sport, but after hearing about it, I would definitely be interested in trying it," said construction management junior Jeff Huff, an avid skater for the past nine years. Rose Racing and other slalom skateboard manufacturers are hoping the slalom skateboarding growth mirrors the rise of snowboarding. In the late 1990s and early 2000s snowboarders were a small number of hard-core enthusiasts, but today snowboarding is mainstream and growing in popularity.

"Longevity is the intention of the sport; slow growth through grassroots marketing is the mantra for the industry," Smith said. The racing will take to the streets Sept. 26 in Paso Robles at the Paso Robles Hot Springs, and Spa. Saturday's race will take place on Pacific Street in Morro Bay and on Main Street Sunday in Morro Bay. All races begin at 9 a.m. and last until 4 p.m. The event is free for everyone. For further event details go to www.fcseries.com.
House spending bills for security finalized

By Jim Abrams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress on Wednesday completed work on a $29.4 billion measure to finance domestic security programs next year, sending President Bush the first spending bill to cover new Homeland Security Department.

The House also approved a $368 billion measure covering Pentagon spending other than for the war in Iraq. The Senate was likely to follow suit quickly so Bush can sign the bills into law before the 2004 budget year begins next Wednesday.

Both measures passed with little opposition, although House Democrats said the Homeland Security bill didn't go far enough to ensure the safety of cargo on passenger planes.

The two bills would be the first of 13 spending measures that Congress must pass every year to fund programs for the new fiscal year.

The House also passed a $3.54 billion bill to run Congress and its related offices. Tacked on to that measure was $937 million in emergency spending for this budget year to help victims of natural disasters.

The Homeland Security bill, passed 417-0 in the House and by voice in the Senate, is the first for the new department formed last spring from the combination of 22 security-related agencies. The funding, $1 billion above what Bush requested, includes some $4.2 billion for first-responder programs, $9 billion for border protection and $3.2 billion for the Transportation Security Agency and the Federal Air Marshal Program.

Democrats said the Senate fund was insufficient and criticized the administration for seeking to spend $87 billion for Iraq and Afghanistan while holding down spending on domestic security. But the biggest dispute was over air cargo.

The original House bill banned passenger planes from carrying unscreened cargo. But the compromise worked out with the Senate instead provides $851 million for the research, development and procurement of technology that can screen cargo. No deadline is set for full implementation.

The machinery doesn't exist today to effectively screen cargo, said Rep. Harold Rogers, R-Ky., head of the Appropriations subcommittee in charge of homeland security. An unrealistic deadline, he said, would be an economic disaster for the airlines.

But Democrats said the cargo issue needed to be addressed more urgently.

"We all understand that what goes into the belly of a plane is really a problem," said Rep. Martin Sabo, D-Minn. A Democratic effort to sideline passage until money for first responders was increased and airport security improved was defeated, 226-198.

The bill also approves $860 million in fiscal 2004, and $3.6 billion over 10 years, for a project to research, produce and stockpile vaccines and antitoxins in response to the threat of bioterrorist attacks.

House leaders welcome Senate bill

By Matthew Daly
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WASHINGTON — House Republican leaders welcomed a Senate agreement Wednesday on a bill to speed logging and other tree-planting projects in national forests to reduce the danger of wildfire.

"I'm pleased with the progress," said Rep. Greg Walden, R-Ore., a co-sponsor of the House bill. "I think that is a critical issue to the West."

Environmentalists, though, said the apparent Senate deal would do little to reduce the risk of wildfire to Western communities, while removing citizen participation and boosting commercial logging.

Sen. Craig, forest policy specialist for the Sierra Club, said the Senate bill was most notable for what it fails to do.

"It doesn't really require the Forest Service to do fuel reductions around communities, it doesn't provide direct funding to do forest reductions, and it doesn't really protect old-growth and roadless areas," Craig said.

Sentences from both parties said late Tuesday they had reached a tentative agreement on a forest-health bill, which has been mired in partisan disputes for the past three years, even as wildfires have ravaged the West.

Details were still being worked out, but aides and lawmakers said it would ease environmental restrictions on forest-thinning projects to reduce the danger of wildfire in about 20 million acres of national forests.

About half the work would be restricted to areas near homes and communities, while the other half could occur in more remote areas of the forests where larger, more commercially valuable trees grow.

The Senate bill also would allow courts to weigh the threat of long-term damage from wildfire against shorter-term effects of logging. Supporters say it would mandate protection for old-growth forests.

Craig called the plan "more of the same" approach used by the GOP-controlled House and the Bush administration: "trying to skirt around (legal) appeals and cut the public out of the process."

The GOP lawmakers in the House said they want to see the bill's details. When the two chambers work out a compromise, they said, they will push tolanguage similar to a bill the House approved in May.

"Let's see what the draft is," Walden said. "In this business, one word can make all the difference."
Sports

Three Mustang teams appear in polls

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

Cal Poly’s football team has climbed seven spots to No. 14 in The Sports Network/CSTV Division I-AA poll this week following its 24-21 victory over then-No. 11 Montana State in Mustang Stadium.

Coach Rich Ellerson's Mustangs are ranked 15th in the ESPNU/USA Today poll after jumping to a 3-0 start for the first time since 1997. The rankings are the highest since Cal Poly moved to NCAA Division I-AA in 1994. The 1997 squad was ranked 16th in the final poll of the season and finished 10-1 that year, including a 38-35 overtime win at Division I-AA New Mexico State. But the Mustangs did not compete in the playoffs.

Cal Poly was ranked 21st in both polls last week after defeating Sacramento State 31-17 in its home opener Sept. 13 and 25th in both polls after its 34-13 win over Division I-A Texas-El Paso on Sept. 6.

The Cal Poly women’s soccer team moved to No. 21 in the “Soccer Buzz Magazine” polls, as they have gotten off to the best start in the program’s Division I history at 5-0.

The Mustangs’ secret to their success this season is their ability to keep the ball out of the net. They have outscored opponents 16-1. The Mustangs are among the leaders in goals-against average (0.12), shutout percentage (0.88) and win-loss percentage (1.000).

Goalkeepers Liz Hill and Greta Shirdon have been splitting time in goal for the Mustangs. The pair have combined for seven of the eight shutouts so far this season. Hill is one of the nation’s leaders in goals-against average.

The Cal Poly men’s cross country team is currently ranked 25th in the country while posting a No. 3 ranking in the West region. The Mustangs wrapped up last season ranked 26th.

The team has finished second in two competitions this season, the UESB Open and the Santa Clara Invitational.

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Gauchos tame Mustangs again

Poly struggles with rivals even during opponent’s off year

Molly Duncan’s watery eyes and quavering voice sur­

rendered more than agonizing defeat following Cal Poly’s 3-1 loss to
UC Santa Barbara in volleyball on Saturday.

“I really came into this game believing that we could win,” Duncan said, forcing a smile.

Duncan has seen mixed times while playing for Cal Poly for four years. In eight matches over the past four years, in every successive match but one, the Gauchos have swept the Mustangs 3-0, UC’sR just once, during her redshirt year.

The storm has cleared somewhat as UCSD looks to make major strides to win, although they deserve credit for winning a season-opener against the Gauchos.

Riverside upset Long Beach State to lead the Mustangs. The third-largest crowd in Mustang Stadium history, 8,458 fans, witnessed the triumph.

Although ranked 15th nationally by USA Today, the Gauchos have struggled to a 5-4 record. They didn’t lose four games last season, thundering into a 10-3 mark, good for eighth in the final poll and nearly the national championship.

Cal Poly felt the sonic boom. Last year’s Santa Barbara matches weren’t pretty to watch and probably less enjoyable to play in. Little changed between the 24-30, 25-30, 19-30 home thumping Nov. 9.

The Gauchos dominated, ex­

ploring opportunities and UCSD limited chances to take advantage of.

For a time, UCSD dominated, ex­

ploring with both power and place­

ment.

Cal Poly defensive specialist Gwen Hubbard flared around the floor like a rag doll in a hurricane, desperately trying to dig shot after shot from the likes of Megan Blackshire and Erica Monz, who combined for 31 kills.

Cal Poly came back for a time, closing the first game gap to a respectable 26-22 and managing in the second. After falling behind 14-9, the Mustangs stormed back, led by Duncan, who commanded her troops with cries of ‘Get ‘em!” and ‘Side out.”

The crowd stirred about the time Cal Poly climbed ahead 23-21 and even a Gregory timeout couldn’t stem the tide, as the Mustangs took the second game 30-25, triumphantly seizing the net and nearly the national championship.

The young Mustangs will have to

awake. More than anything, the

 Mustangs need an overall adrenaline

control.

Everyone believes in

the Mustangs-Gauchos season-end­

ing rematch Nov. 22, with the MustangsGaucho run.

Golden Graham

By the numbers

Number of Cal Poly football players this year who have been named Division I-AA Players of the Week.

Junior slotback Darrell Jones, junior line­

backer Jordan Beck, senior punter Gilbert Rocha, senior quarter­

back Chris Peterson and senior linebacker Ben Schenone have all earned the award.