LGBT center celebrates

By Samantha Vale

It has been one year since Cal Poly's Pride Alliance, the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender center opened, and the center will celebrate its first anniversary with a reception and seminars.

The center opened last year on National Coming Out Day Oct. 11. The celebration will be open to students, staff and the community and will take place Friday, beginning with breakfast at 10 a.m. outside the LGBT center, building 52P and continuing with seminars in the Women's Center University Union room 217.

Seminars planned for the event will each focus on different aspects of the coming-out process.

At 11 a.m., Dave Smiley, director of the Interfaith Campus Coalition, will speak on how to come out as a LGBT person in the faith community.

"Being LGBT doesn't mean you can't have faith and be part of a community," said Myers Andlil. gender and sexuality program coordinator. She said there is a plenty of LGBT-friendly religious organizations in the area.

At 1 p.m., Mel Comması, student coordinator of Pride Alliance, will speak about how to talk about coming out to friends.

At 2 p.m., Leathe Allard, a doctoral intern with Counseling Services, will discuss coming out to family members.

From 3 to 5 p.m. Ally Training will focus on how to be supportive of LGBTs.

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SLO County Green Party hosts annual music festival

By Deanna Galan

for this year

The fifth annual Green Rockin’ music festival is coming to the Central Coast to benefit the San Luis Obispo County Green Party.

Several bands will take the stage at Swallow Creek Ranch, just north of Cayucos, on Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

David Lynch, the multifaceted director, artist and composer known for his films such as Blue Velvet and Mulholland Drive and the television series Twin Peaks, will perform.

Local band Joose will also be there, as well as Up In The Air and Everyday People.

"Joose is one of the best dance/jam bands in SLO County," said 24-year-old San Luis Obispo resident Ryan LaPorte, a project scientist for a local environmental engineering firm and Green Rockin’ volunteer.

Originally from Sacramento, LaPorte has lived in San Luis Obispo for seven years. He has been a Green Party member since he was 18. This is the second year he will volunteer at the event, and he is also one of the advertising and announcing coordinators. He started getting involved with the local Green Party last year.

"This is a really fun event, with one of the most breathtaking views of the Cayucos coast," LaPorte said. "It see GREEN, page 2
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LGBT individuals, with programs including "Respect Zone."
"It's primarily a social gathering and celebration of the Center," Andlig said.
Andlig said. She said everyone is encouraged to come.
"We've done our best to make the setting very confidential," Andlig said. "By coming to this, your by no means declaring your sexual orientation to the campus."
"A lot of people have used this day as their momentum for coming out," Andlig said.

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decide how the funds are allocated.
"It is an incredible thing that students stepped up to join as partners in the decision making of how they wish to enrich our academic programs," Zweifel said.
Without the college-based fee increase, both the college and the entire university would have been hit hard during the budget crunch, unable to offer instruction with sufficient resources.
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is also a good chance to get to know what the Green Party is all about.
The Green Party is the only growing political party in the United States. In 2002, the Green Party ran almost 500 candidates nationwide according to the local Green Party Web site.
The party's legislative platform is based on 10 key values including grassroots democracy, ecological wisdom, nonviolence, community based economics, gender equity and sustainability of resources.
"I have been interested in learning more about the Green Party for a while," said 71-year-old Judy Ellis, a real estate secretary from Cambria. Ellis is volunteering for Green Rockin' for the first time this year.
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"We tried to get drivers to be more transit-oriented," Albright said.
Included in the funding for the project, the state allocated money for more public buses, promoting campus programs and alternative transportation options.
"Hundreds of people became used to using buses, and they will continue to use the buses even after the Grade is completed," Albright said.
There are several park and ride lots, both in San Luis Obispo and north county, for people to use for car pooling.
"We changed driving behavior by getting more people into fewer vehicles," he said.
The project also included a contact sensitive solution, reducing the impact on wildlife habitat and surrounding environment.
"I hate driving the grade, especially when I'm tired after hours of driving," Wood said.
"Trucks cut you off and then go really slow, the whole thing is frustrating," Wood said.
Wood said she looks forward to restetting out the new, wider road and anticipates being less stressed while making the drive.
The Cuesta Grade project is the largest highway construction project in the history of Caltrans district five, which runs along the coast from Santa Cruz to Santa Barbara.
— Mustang Daily staff writer Amy Hessick contributed to this report.

Improvememts to the Cuesta Grade include widening the strip of Hwy. 101 to six lanes and adding shoulders and a median barrier.

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**National Roundup**

**ST. LOUIS** — Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge conducted his first of seven town hall-style meetings across the country Wednesday, seeking Americans' ideas and concerns while defending the Bush administration's response to terrorism. Ridge championed his preparedness program which has made so far and defended the Patriot Act, which expanded the powers of government law enforcement in the name of combating terrorism.

"Even today, we are not safe in this country," Ridge said. "The threat is real. There are difficult decisions we make every day and we try to compromise so that we are informed rather than fearful. When we reduce the anxiety level of the country, the better prepared we are.

**WASHINGTON** — The Environmental Protection Agency does not plan to curtail dental use of mercury in tooth fillings, even though critics want dentists to do more to reduce the amount of mercury seeping into the environment. The choice of dental treatment varies widely with dental professionals and their patients. G. Craig Graboski, the EPA's deputy director of science and technology, said in prepared testimony for a House subcommittee hearing that "EPA does not intend to second-guess these treatment decisions."

Graboski did recommend voluntary measures that go beyond what the American Dental Association says is necessary. The agency noted that mercury going down the drain in dentist offices such as installing amalgam separators. He also recommended the use of mercury-free fillings, but acknowledged the higher costs. Mercury, a toxic natural material, has been eliminated from many products. But amalgam, which combines mercury with silver, copper and tin, is still used as tooth filling.

**WASHINGTON** — The federal deficit will dip below $400 billion — slightly better than recent forecasts but still an unprecedented figure for the fiscal year just ended, top White House and congressional budget officials said Wednesday.

Administration and congressional budget officials suggested the shortfall could be in the $380 billion range for fiscal 2003, which ran through Sept. 30. Final data isn't expected until later this month.

The improved outlook for 2003 still leaves the red ink surpassing the $250 billion record set in 1992. Analysts also see the government still starting at a glumly budget horizon for the more distant future, with huge shortfalls projected indefinitely.

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**World Roundup**

**BALL, Indonesia** — Seeking to avoid economic domination by larger neighbors by signing off on trade and investment, 10 Southeast Asian nations tried Wednesday to boost economic ties in Jakarta. The move is meant to underpin its plans for a European-like economic community by 2020.

A successful launch would make China only the third nation capable of manned space flight. The Communist Party, its image battered by corruption scandals, could boost its public approval in the reflected glory of a nationalist triumph.

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**BEVERLY** — Deflecting criticism that the University of California at Berkeley, study admissions officials to "questionably qualified" students, the University of California ordered a systemwide review of its new admissions policies.

Although it is unclear what the study will cover, it may delve into how factors such as race, ethnicity, socioeconomic status and grade point average played out in admissions decisions — topics only briefly touched upon in a preliminary report critical of the UC Berkeley admissions policy.

— University Wire services
Letters to the editor

Making jokes hides the severity of issues
Editor,

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try. The corporate conservative coalition shapes our country much more than people realize. They own the media and make up the policy formation network. They have the money and the power to make sure that a number of university professors happen to be liberal reflects their intelligence and education, not just the brain washing that most conservatives undergo from the upper and cor-

porate classes.

You discuss the hypocrisy demonstrated by some liberals, but you fail to notice the examples of conservative hypocrisy that take place everyday. Abortion is a big no-no, but it’s okay to mur-

der people using the death penalty when we are not 100 percent sure they committed the crimes. They were merely convicted by the same justice system that found O j Simpson not guilty and put 25 men on death row in Illinois, about half of whom were proven not guilty after DNA testing while in prison.

If you want to criticize liberal views there are plenty of things to criticize about conservative views, as well. For instance, why is it that higher income people pay a lower percentage of their income to taxes than do the poor? And why is it that inequality within the U.S. and in the world has been on the rise since George W. Bush’s Republican administration took office? Why does this conservative system favor the rich and neglect the poor? Don’t worry about a thing Joe, everything is going your way. The corporate conservative coalition is ruling our country.

Jennifer Spielman is a social sciences junior.

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When my sister comes to visit, she likes to exercise at the gym. She thinks the facilities here are top notch. But what about when I forget my card at home? Well that’s just too bad. You shouldn’t have irresponsibly left it there. Any professor will tell you that your parents don’t live here, so why expect the Rec Center to clean up after you when you don’t have your card? Would you like them to tie your gym shoes for you too?

“But I ran during my class breaks. I don’t have anywhere to put my card when I run so I leave it in my locker.” And your card won’t fit in the sole of your shoe? So it’s in your little gym shoes? Alcohol pads can be bought at Rite-Aid to clean off your sweaty rec-center ID card. If it breaks or wears out, take it over to the Campus Dining office to get it replaced. Chances are you are going to have to buy a new gym membership year needs to be renewed anyway. You’ve finally grown out of your acne and when you show your Poly Card as secondary ID at SLO Security number? Would you really want to have 10 minutes for the flat bench just because some student from Cuesta College gave the front desk clerk his roommate’s social security number?

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More letters to the editor

What is left for the true Californian?

Editor,

I seem to recall better days for California. All of the lies, selfishness and incompetence of the last 30 years of California government have already caught up with us. In our limitless folly, however, we may as well choose an Austrian cyborg with less political experience than yours. I’ll lead us to lead us through our darkest days. Only in California.

Never before have the barbarian hordes of the Middle East, with their oil, money and prayer in public school, walked so boldly among us.

All arrogance and sarcasm aside, California is the heart and mind of western civilization. For all her elegance and vanity, for all her wealth and navre, our state is the fulcrum of the most powerful nation in the world.

We create the technology, write the policy and design the social systems that the rest of America imitates, whether they admit it or not. We cannot stand aside while we are dragged back into the dark ages, where selling blackouts and widespread unemployment are a way of life.

And yet now, mired in debt and tantrums, we actually believe that this pageant of foods and freaks can cure a land on the brink of financial and social collapse. Am I truly expected to pick my champion from among this bottom of the barrel batch of spineless Democrats, fascist Republicans, flat-tax loving madmen and porn aficionados?

With so many lesser evils to choose from, I find myself wishing Gray Davis’s horse was on the ballot. At least horses have a work ethic. So what is left for the true Californian? Suicide, emigration or open revolt?

Trevor Gregg is a computer engineering senior.

Proud Mustang speaks out about Poly

Editor,

When I arrived home Sunday night after my intramural softball game, I realized I had lost my wallet some time between the softball field and home. Retracing my steps, I found nothing and wrote it off as a loss. Today I waited until noon to cancel the cards and visit the DMV, in hopes that a fellow student would find it and return it to me. I received this evening a call from a guy named Dustin who wanted me to know he picked up my wallet last night after his game.

Two years ago I transferred to Cal Poly from Fresno State where, in one semester, I had my car stereo, speakers and personal belongings stolen. With the events of the past year, I constantly advocated to my friends and acquaintances that “the media has been very devious that a black quarterback do well.”

Within days, he resigned.

To contribute the article in the context of a discussion about a specific player’s performance, a topic by no means foreign to professional football commentary. Its meaning, Rush asserted later in the week, was a stupid comment.

People sometimes say stupid things, motivated not out of hate or malice or even fear, but out of pure ignorance.

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Editor,

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Jamy Heinbuch is an English senior.

Color blind society not the answer

Editor,

If we want a color-blind society, why don’t we gouge everyone’s eyes out? It would make more sense than Proposition 54 would have. Proposition 54’s intention was to create a color-blind society. I would be for Proposition 54 if it meant races will finally be seen as separate people on government forms or tests will not create a color-blind society. It will create problems for health care public safety.

Worst of all, Proposition 54 will allow whatever racial problems we have in California to be swept under the rug.

Is it really worth giving up this valuable information so you no longer have to sustain the minor inconvenience of checking off a box describing your ethnicity? Who cares? I thought people were proud of who they are and where they came from. If it doesn’t bother you then mark “other” or don’t mark anything at all. Usually, this section is an option. There is no reason to rid our government forms of optional information. I’m not sure what the underlying motives are behind this proposition, but something isn’t right. It doesn’t add up.

No one wants to be blinded. Why would we vote for a proposition doing just that? Creating a color-blind society is creating ignorance. White people will be white, black people will be black, brown people will be brown. I want to know what he does every day and you will, too.

There is nothing we can do to change that. We can open our eyes and see others for who they are, where they came from and accept and love them for their uniqueness.

Leonard Besserer is a graphic design junior.

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Amy Peet is a writer for Iowa State Daily.

Political correctness does not always address the facts

The California recall election is already on its way to the cả­nals of history. While Arnold may have won, the vote leading up to Tuesday’s vote is worth noting as a prime example of political ugliness.

Last Thursday, Los Angeles Times broke reports that Republican frontrunner Arnold Schwarzenegger had sexually harassed and gassed women throughout his career as a bodybuilder and actor. What turns in a nation’s heart and mind for an especially low blow is not their substance but their timing.

Because of the accusations, which may very well have merit, Arnold’s campaign had to focus its final energies on crafting the most remorseful of apologies, rather than convincing California voters to vote for Arnold. And, like clockwork, on Monday last reporter Tom McClintock resurrected a story Gray Davis’s alleged temper tantrums against former staffers. Though the Davis allegations have not received as much media attention for one reason or another, both campaigns ended on the noble note of who could sling the uglier mud. Both hardly offered guidance for voters who another, both campaigns ended on the noble note of who could

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So why can't I?

With the RIAA cracking down on the sharing of downloaded music, Cal Poly students and officials assess their responsibility in the moral and legal debate.

The Recording Industry Association of America wants you! That's right, you! The RIAA is looking for college students to add to their constantly expanding list and you could be on it! But before you get all excited, there are some simple rules you must follow. First, you must download illegal copyrighted music from the Internet. Second, you must get caught. So far, more than 1,000 college students have followed these two steps perfectly. Millions of others are still working on step one. To see if you made it to step two and to see if you're on the RIAA's hit list, check out www.techtv.com/news. Let's face it: downloading music has become a part of the college student's lifestyle. Words like Napster, Morpheus and Kazaa have become a big part of their vocabulary, and they have drastically changed the music industry. In an age when so much free information is available at the click of the mouse, it is hard for students to understand that they can't take whatever they want. Yet once something is so readily available, it is hard to give up. They want music, and they want it now. For years college students have been brainwashed by the cry from the Internet: "Free music, come and get it. Pop, get your rock, your hip hop, your emo, your punk, your heavy metal; you name it, I got it. Just push the button and this could all be yours for free!" (See Downloading, page 8)
Effects of recording industry actions being felt on and off campus

DOWNLOADING

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Though this cry began to fade due to the recent onslaught of subpoenas and lawsuits, most students keep their headphones on and pretend not to notice. After all, with fast DSL connections and a network of college students sharing files, a song can be downloaded faster than you can say, “Is this illegal?”

Psychology junior Michael Moyer, who has been downloading music since the eighth grade, chooses to ignore the answer to that question. He said those who get caught are just unlucky.

“I know it’s illegal, but if there is free music out there, then I don’t see the problem in taking it,” he said. “There are so many people doing it, that it is impossible to stop all of us.”

Although Moyer is aware of legal sites where songs can be purchased for a dollar, he doesn’t buy it. “I don’t share files anymore for each song would get pretty high. And even if I love music and have fast Internet connection, I might consider (paying for downloads) if it was a fortune if I paid for it all,” he said.

Michael Moyer psychology junior

On Kazaa, his download program of choice, Moyer’s current total downloaded audio is 1,228. Paying for each song would get pretty expensive for people like him.

“I might consider it if it was a penny a song. I’m just a poor college student trying to listen to music,” he said.

However, Moyer is aware that downloading music illegally can get pretty expensive. With the current lawsuits taking place, he said is much more cautious than he used to be.

“I don’t share files anymore because it’s too risky,” he said. “My freshman year in the dorms they disconnected my computer because I was sharing files. They said they could take me to court. Now I just download for myself.”

Mary Shaffer, the policy program/assurance director for Information Technology Services (ITS) said file sharing is not against policy, but it is the sharing of copyrighted material that causes the problem.

“Downloading music is not the issue, because there could be legitimate material being downloaded and distributed by people who want their music out there for free,” she said. “The problem is that students don’t know what is legitimate or not, and they are downloading copyrighted songs, which could eventually get them in trouble.”

This is when the RIAA steps in. Already hundreds of subpoenas have been issued, and more are on the way.

According to www.riaa.com, there are four specific categories of music piracy, “or the illegal duplication and distribution of sound recordings:

1. Pirate recordings: Duplication of only the sound of legitimate recordings.
2. Counterfeit recordings: The unauthorized recordings of the pre-recorded sound.
4. Online piracy: The unauthorized uploading of a copyrighted sound recording and making it available to the public, or downloading a sound recording from an Internet site.

In recent years, the last one has become the most popular. Each year the music industry loses about $4.2 billion to piracy worldwide, but they said they are hoping to get some of it back. One of the first lawsuits to take place was in June when a 19-year-old college student paid the RIAA a $12,000 fine to settle the case. Since then lawsuits have been popping up all over the place and there is no delete button to stop them.

Cal Poly campuses are becoming a major target.

According to the Web site of CalState.edu, the 23 California State University campuses are welcoming a record of 414,000 students this year, and a large chunk of those will probably be downloading. It has become such a big issue that the CSU’s Office of General Counsel has sent a memo to CSU presidents on the RIAA’s new effort to subpoena information the unauthorized peer-to-peer (P2P) file sharing of copyrighted music.

The RIAA subpoenas are the first step toward filing lawsuits against students who violate the copyright laws.

“Campuses are being urged to remind students that the unauthorized recording of P2P sharing of copyrighted works is a violation of copyright law,” Shaffer said. “If you are downloading or uploading music, it’s not the way.”

The Cal Poly Responsible Use Policy, which was officially enacted in February 2001, has tried to help with this problem. The primary focus of the policy is to insure that Internet network resources are used in a manner that does not damage or slow down the use of the network.

According to the Responsible Use Policy, once ITS receives a notice from the RIAA for several violations, it will then respond to the complaint that action is being taken and material has been removed, but they will not release a name without a court order. The student who violated the policy will get a warning. Education is usually enough to prevent further violations.

So far, no subpoenas have been issued to the users of the 3,800 computer network connections on campus. Most violations occur in the residence halls and the resident hall staff has been taking action to minimize the complaints. Shaffer said.

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With on-campus housing and high-speed connections inevitably comes the desire to download. The RIAA has not issued Cal Poly any subpoenas concerning its 3,800 network connections, but the university received close to 100 complaints from the industry last January. No complaints have been filed this quarter.

Photo illustration by Crystal Ayers/ Mustang Daily
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traffic shaping on the residence hall computer network. This means that less allowable speed is given to downloading programs such as Kazaa and Morpheus.

"Before we did this, most of the bandwidth in the residential network was taken up by downloading programs," Shaffer said. "Students who were trying to use other computer programs were having trouble. Now we are trying to balance it."

The residence hall staff echoed the need for policing the network. "The network is set up in support for academic services, not for downloading," said Carole Schiffer, director of residential life and education. "We need to go back to the network's original purpose."

Mechanical engineering freshman Will McDonald has noticed the restrictions.

"They have definitely restricted downloading within the dorms," he said. "The most popular programs like Kazaa have been slowed down, so you can't download as fast. It's not even worth using that program."

But McDonald isn't worried. "I've been trying other programs such as BearShare and it is working fine," McDonald said. "Everyone in the dorms downloads music, so we ask each other what programs to use."

Like most residents in the dorms, McDonald shares the view that downloading music is not even worth using that program. "McDonald shares the view that downloading programs such as Kazaa have been slowed down, so we can't download as fast. It's not even worth using that program."

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The residence hall staff is doing their part by making information about downloading more accessible to students.

"This year we have put up a lot of bulletins boards and up front programs, to make students more aware," said Residential Life's Schiffer. "By January, we hope to have a Web site set up for people with questions concerning downloading and the trouble they could get into."

"We will see how it works this quarter."

"Things could be improving. So far this quarter there have only been two complaints from the RIAA, and no one has been disconnected from the network. Yet the responsibility still lies with the students."

The Responsible Use Policy gives the policy of driving over the speed limit. This is illegal, yet everyone does it. The person who gets caught, though, will get a ticket.

"It's up to you. Slow down, or keep speeding! Good Luck."

CAMPUS PROJECTS

CERRO VISTA

Cerro Vista (Student Housing I) was completed in time for students to move in before the beginning of Fall Quarter. The complex is the first apartment-style housing on campus. For more information, visit the Housing website: http://www.housing.calpoly.edu/

STUDENT HOUSING NORTH

Approval for the Student Housing North schematic design and EIR were received from the Board of Trustees in September. Check the Student Housing North website for information about the project: http://www.facilities.calpoly.edu/CampusProjects Student Housing North.

TELECOMM - Telecommunications Infrastructure Project

Project Telecomm is continuing throughout campus. The project is upgrading telecommunications voice, data and video systems in all State-owned buildings on campus. Orange and purple signs are placed at building entries two to three weeks before the project is scheduled to arrive. For further information, current building schedules, photos and other information, contact the Telecomm website: http://telecomm.calpoly.edu/

ENGINEERING III

Phase 1 of the 41,000 square foot building at the North West corner of the campus is complete. Phase II is expected to begin construction this quarter and will finish the interior work, exterior enhancements, screens and landscaping, add a new jet propulsion building and extend California Boulevard through to Highland Drive.

SUMMER PROJECTS

During summer quarter, projects were completed to repair and maintain campus streets, parking lots and sidewalks. The summer projects included the construction of a new sidewalk along Poly Canyon Road at Shasta residence hall, creating eight additional parking spaces.

BUILDING PERMITS - Required for All Campus Projects

Facilities Planning & Capital Projects would like campus departments to be aware that all construction projects - big or small - must go through the campus building permit process. A building permit is required for all departments, offices and student projects whether or not they are using their own resources. For a building permit application and more detailed information on the process, go to the Facilities Planning Web site (http://www.facilities.calpoly.edu/Facilities_Planning/buildingpermit/permit.htm) and click on Building Permits. www.facilities.calpoly.edu/Facilities_Plan ning/buildingpermit/permit.htm

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For Faculty & Staff
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Date: October 9
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Schlick said.

Idaho comes into the game tied
with Cal Poly in wins and losses;
however, the Vandals beat under-
feated UC Irvine last Thursday.
That upset is a perfect example of
the parity in the Big West, Schlick
said.

"We are definitely going into
the weekend wanting two wins," said
outside hitter Molly Duncan said.

He also outlined the keys to
Mustang victory.

"We are focusing on keeping
everything right and streamlined on
our side," Duncan said. "Our serving
needs to gain our confidence back in
order to consistently win matches '

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Sports

Unsinkable Molly Duncan

Polynomial volleyball captain succeeds with different sport, same court

By Mike Cervantes
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

From basketball to volleyball, from freshman rebuilder to senior captain, from slow season start to winning goals — Molly Duncan's athletic career is all about transitions.

Duncan, a kinesiologist senior, has significantly improved since her freshman rebuilder year in 1999. She now captains her team with a vocal, charged personality.

“Molly is a major leader for us on and off the floor,” head volleyball coach Steve Schlick said. “She’s a high energy; she’s very vocal, she’s a coach Steve Schlick said. “I’ve always been pretty good at jumping and as an athlete I was quick.”

A team-oriented person, Duncan was driven to volleyball. Her outgoing personality and strong vocalizations make her a good team leader.

“Molly has great work ethic, she vocalizes, but she leads by example,” Schlick said.

Schlick said that she’s part of a program. She represents Cal Poly in a tremendous positive way.

All has not been going well for the Mustangs, though. “We’ve had problems with confidence, and that came to a climax with our game last Thursday with Northridge,” Duncan said. “This whole season's been kind of different because we have a lot of new players and we lost four starters from last season.

Despite the fresh faces on this year’s roster, Duncan has not been disappointed in her team.

“On Saturday night’s match against Pacific we played together as a team and we fought the whole way through the game and never gave up,” Duncan said. “I was really proud of my team for that.”

Teamwork has been an important theme in Duncan’s role as captain and team cheerleader.

“Faith in each player’s ability and working through things emotionally and mentally is a big part of playing, Duncan said, especially when the team is not doing as well as they could.

“I know my teammates around me believe in me,” Duncan said. “Then it’s a lot easier to come back if you’ve had a couple bad plays. I try to do that for my team too.”

In practice, the team has been preparing for the upcoming game by celebrating their successes and not dwelling on their defeats.

“I think things are looking a lot better and people are getting a lot more confident and learning to play together as a team, and I’m really excited about the matches this weekend,” Duncan said. “I’d like to keep winning and keep staying positive and working together.”

Molly Duncan has risen to a prominent role on the court. She is second on the team in kills and digs.

How to field a winner

Balance of soccer power may be shifting between Poly squads

I witnessed an astonishing invention last weekend out at Mustang Stadium: the invention of a good domestic men’s soccer team.

I’ve seen a number of good female soccer teams in my life. The high school I graduated from has passed on a number of good female players, and team spirit. Cal Poly’s women’s soccer team could repeat as Big West champions this year. On a national level, I’m always surprised when the U.S. women’s team loses.

Commentary

Take Cal Poly, whose men’s team has traditionally been an example of American football facility. It seemed toward the end of last season that unless a squad of Mustangs stumbled to 3-16, its sixth losing season in seven years.

But when the Mustangs looked worse, scoring only nine goals in 2002 while allowing 31. Men’s soccer head coach Wolfgang Gartner said it’s the most goals Cal Poly has surrendered in the 25 years he’s coached. Cal Poly was also outscored 16 to 16.

This year, though, fortunes are different for the Mustangs. At 3-3, they’re threatening to erase all memories of last year’s futility brigade, particularly with two 2-0 wins Saturday at home against the Cal State Fullerton Titans.

Usually, the Titans give the Mustangs hives. Stacked with out-of-state and international players, including ones from Argentina, Venezuela and England, the Titans easily out-recruit the Mustangs. Up until Saturday, Fullerton had a six-game winning streak going against Cal Poly in a tremendously positive way.

“Golden Graham”

POLY CAL POLY

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By Amanda Hipp
VOLLEYBALL...orne day I can see

This weekend holds more strong conference matches for Mustang volleyball.

So far the Mustangs have finished five Big West Conference matches. They have walked away with a win over Cal State Fullerton and losses to UC Santa Barbara, UC Riverside, Cal State Northridge and Pacific.

Gartner said the teams in the Big West Conference can beat anyone on any given night.

“There are no really dominant teams out there,” he said. “It just depends on how a team is playing that particular night.”

Friday’s match brings the Idaho Lady Vandals. One player — the Mustangs will definitely be focusing on slowing down Idaho’s 6-foot-2-inch middle blocker Anna-Marie Johnson. She earned All-Big West First Team honors in 2002 and currently is sixth in the conference in hitting percentage.

“She is a standout player and see VOLLEYBALL page 11

Volleyball faces tough test

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