The results from the Associated Students Inc. presidential election resulted in a runoff between write-in candidates Blake Bolton and Tylor Middlestadt and Rory Scerri-Marion and Eric Ra.

Thirteen percent of the student body voted, giving Bolton and Middlestadt 1,079 votes, Scerri-Marion and Ra 749 votes. Candidates Garrett Perez and Alan Ellis finished with 645 votes.

“We had no idea how the election would result because this is the first time write-ins have been a big part of the campaign,” election committee chair and liberal studies junior Tracy Watte said.

One candidate team agreed on this year’s ASI presidential election ballot. Two write-in candidate teams were not included on the ballot.

Despite the disadvantage of not appearing on the ballot, Bolton and Middlestadt captured more votes than the other candidates, but fell short of receiving 50 percent of the votes. A majority is required to declare a winner.

Watte said she hopes that more students will turn out for the runoff election on Wednesday.

“A lot of people didn’t vote because there was only one option on the ballot,” Middlestadt said.

The runoff teams will have a week to campaign before the next vote.

“We’ll be spending the next week really pushing to talk to as many students as possible,” Middlestadt said.

Bolton and Middlestadt said their platform is to push for students’ rights, encourage ecological sustainability on campus, increase club services, serve as a link between the community and ASI, and increase off-campus housing.

“We hope to rework the budget and figure out priorities, goals and executive staff,” Bolton said.

Scerri-Marion and Ra wrote in their candidate statement that they wish to maintain Cal Poly’s high reputation, while “improving unity and making Cal Poly more fun and entertaining.”

Some of their ideas include holding weekly see ASI, page 2

Hinkle settles lawsuit with Poly

University agreed to remove incident from student’s record, permit him to post fliers and pay fees

Devon Kingdon

A free speech lawsuit involving a student who was punished for posting an “offensive flier” was settled after weeks of litigation.

Under the agreement, Cal Poly has agreed to drop Steve Hinkle’s disciplinary record related to the incident, permit him to post fliers and pay his attorney’s fees.

This is definitely a victory for free speech,” Hinkle said. “I hope President Baker, (university legal counsel) Carlos Cordova and (Director of Judicial Affairs) Adolph Tregena will now think before they violate another student’s rights. Cal Poly will suffer and is suffering from this because of all the national attention this case has been getting. It’s sad because all of this could have been avoided.”

The incident occurred Nov. 12, 2002, when Hinkle attempted to post a flier in the Multicultural Center advertising a speech by Mason Weaver, author of the book “30 Okay to Leave the Plantation.”

Some students inside the center found the flyer offensive.

The flier was never posted, but students called the University Police Department and filed a report. The report detailed that UPD was called “to investigate a suspicious white male passing out literature of an offensive racial nature,” according to Hinkle’s lawsuit.

The Cal Poly Judicial Affairs office later ruled that Hinkle violated a state regulation that prohibits “obstruction or disruption” of campus functions. In this case, he “disrupted” a Bible study that students were preparing to hold.

Hinkle said his constitutional rights had been violated and filed a federal lawsuit.

Hinkle’s lawsuit was aided by Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, a non-profit civil liberties organization that focuses on the protection of rights on college campuses.

In a statement Thursday, Cal Poly and the California State University said they “deny any claims of wrongdoing or violation of the law.”

Cal Poly said: “The settlement does not change our Student Code of Conduct regarding disruption. What is included in the settlement is a reaffirmation of the of the standard that existed before this case.”

FIRE officials were pleased with the results of the lawsuit and said it was a victory for free speech.

“The settlement brings an end to a bizarre and outrageous attempt to suppress free speech. Cal Poly’s injustice has plagued an innocent

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Satisfy individual tastes

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Koppel reads deceased soldiers’ names IN OPINION, page 7

WEATHER REPORT

Tides

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Low -1.4 at 8:07 a.m.

SUMMER: 6:04 A.M.
SUNSET: 7:34 P.M.
Despite budget cuts, Cal State Hayward recruits new students

University is one of six schools in the system that is still accepting applications from first-time freshmen.

HAYWARD (AP) — While other public four-year colleges have clamped down on enrollment because of state budget cuts, California State University, Hayward still is actively recruiting students for its fall freshman class.

Cal State Hayward, which enrolled 1,396 freshmen last fall and has long been viewed as a commuter school, hopes to increase enrollment to about 1,700 by building a 420-bed freshman dorm to draw more live-in students.

The only CSU campus in San Francisco’s East Bay region, Hayward is one of only six schools among the 23 in the CSU system still accepting applications from first-time freshmen.

The others are Cal State Bakersfield, Fullerton, Los Angeles, San Bernardino and the Maritime Academy in Vallejo.

California’s budget crisis has forced the Cal State system to cut its systemwide fall enrollment by 23,000 students this year. Schools that in past years would have kept their enrollment periods open through the summer are now preparing to send rejection letters to thousands of qualified students.

The University of California, which also faces budget constraints, last month turned away 7,600 applicants who otherwise would have gotten a place in the fall freshman class. The students were guaranteed they could transfer to a UC campus if they attend a community college for two years.

Cal State Hayward is not immune to the state’s budget problems — 63 non-teaching staff members are being laid off — but so far it hasn’t had to restrict admissions. The school has never reached the enrollment projections envisioned when its 400-acre campus was built in 1957.

Hayward currently enrolls about 13,500 students, but has room for 16,500 students and has construction plans that would enable it to grow to 25,000 students. Parking is even available, something rare for most college campuses.

Scolari’s sued for sexual harassment

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission filed suit Thursday accusing Scolari’s Food and Drug Co. of sexually harassing several female employees.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court in Reno accuses Scolari’s Food and Drug Co. of sexually harassing several female employees.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court in Reno names Jennifer Goulia as the charging party along with unidentified other plaintiffs.

“While teachers deserve protection from arbitrary dismissal, no teacher deserves a lock on a job,” the campaign said in a statement.

The plan also proposed establishing mentoring programs to link new teachers with experienced peers and using technology to set up teacher voicemail boxes and post homework assignments on the Web.

“More no broken promises on funding. No more empty rhetoric on reform,” Kerry said. “We’re going to get this done right because we know that empty rhetoric leads to empty dreams — and we won’t let that happen in our America.”

Kerry has criticized Bush’s education program, the No Child Left Behind Act, even though he voted for it in Congress and supports its goals. The Massachusetts senator contends the administration has failed to fund the program adequately, but the Bush campaign points to Kerry’s criticism as an example of flip-flopping on issues.
SACRAMENTO — Legislation barring cruise ships from dumping "graywater" in areas along the California coast was approved by the state Assembly on Thursday.

Graywater is drainage from dishwashers, sinks, showers, baths and washing machines. It can contain pollutants such as oil, grease, detergents, pesticides and heavy metals.

Ship operators said the prohibition could be fined $25,000 for each release, although the bill would allow the state Water Resources Control Board to exempt ships that meet certain requirements, including use of wastewater treatment systems that meet regulatory standards.

LOS ANGELES — The FBI and Police Department said a decision by Los Angeles International Airport police to storm a Singapore Airlines jetliner after it transmitted a hijack alert may have violated protocol and jeopardized the safety of passengers.

Airport police overstepped their authority by sending SWAT officers onto the plane after it landed Monday afternoon, law enforcement sources speaking on condition of anonymity told the Los Angeles Times.

The computerized hijack alert turned out to be a false alarm.

CORONA — Evacuation orders were lifted Thursday as firefighters nearing full containment of the most destructive of wildfires that have burned across nearly 29,000 acres of Southern California brushlands and forests this week.

Milder weather helped tame the two big fires in Riverside County, which together scorched more than 25,000 acres.

The nearly 16,500-acre Cerrito Fire in the northeastern lake Elsinore area was 75 percent contained, and officials announced indications against nine reputed members of Colombia's largest drug cartel, an organization believed responsible for smuggling more than $10 billion worth of cocaine into the United States.

The Norte de Valle cartel, which supplanted the Medellin and Cali drug organizations in the early 1990s, could be the source of as much as 60 percent of the U.S. cocaine supply.

Drug Enforcement Administration chief Karen Tandy said at a news conference.

With only one of the nine suspects in U.S. custody, officials announced rewards of up to $5 million for the capture of the others and added one to the FBI's Most Wanted List.

The public could help the leaders' ability to travel and help U.S. and Colombian officials flush them out.

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of thousands of middle-income families with disabled children would be eligible for Medicaid under legislation that would be eligible for Medicaid under legislation that passed the Senate Thursday.

The bill is designed to address the dilemma faced by parents who have to turn down jobs or raises and, in some cases, give up custody of their disabled children to continue receiving government-paid health care.

Parents would be able to buy into Medicaid while continuing to work and earn an annual income of up to 250 percent of the federal poverty level, roughly $47,000 for a family of four in 2004.

NORFOLK, Va. — Hundreds of independent truckers protesting high fuel prices and low pay began a two-day boycott Thursday at one of the busiest cargo ports on the East Coast.

Independent truckers handle about 80 percent of the cargo at the port, but the initial impact of the boycott was not immediately clear. The port has terminals in Norfolk, Portsmouth and Newport News.

About 200 truckers were outside the Portsmouth terminal by midday, said Jim Stewart, a port division representative for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

The union is trying to organize independent port truckers nationwide.

— Associated Press

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For those who aren't quite American Idol material, karaoke is the way to sing the hits without getting humiliated on national television. Karaoke can be an entertaining way to spend an evening, whether singing Madonna's "Like a Virgin" or just laughing at the drunken cowboy on stage who is crooning a few lines from Johnny Cash's "Ring of Fire.

The Central Coast has a few karaoke hot spots, but for the karaoke first timer, the Sony PlayStation 2 can be an easy first step into the singing world. Karaoke Revolution is a game that can be played in the privacy of one's own home instead of a bar full of staring eyes. The game has different levels from easy to hard and a wide selection of music, from Cindy Lauper to Huey Lewis and the News. Not to mention the player gets to wear a cool headset just like Britney's. Karaoke Revolution is an amusing way to entertain party guests, because everyone can laugh at each other.

"This game is mind-blowing," civil engineering junior Jeremy Lopez said. "It's an experience I'll never forget!

Once a new karaoke vocalist has managed to sing in front of friends without cracking his or her voice, the next step is to go to one of the Central Coast's neighborhood bars where they have karaoke on certain nights of the week and weekend. Harry's Night Club and Beach Bar at 300 Cypress in Pismo Beach has karaoke on Thursday nights and the bar at the Santa Maria Inn located at 801 S. Broadway offers karaoke on Friday and Saturday nights. These two spots usually cater to middle-aged adults, so for the first time in public, the karaoke beginner can be pretty sure not to run into the hot guy from biology class. There are usually binders out on the tables with lists of titles and singers. At Harry's they have monitors around the room so singers don't have to stand up in front of everyone, but at the Santa Maria Inn a singer must stand up and face the crowd.

The last stop on this karaoke party train is the bar called Bill's Place at 112 E. Branch St. in Arroyo Grande. On Friday through Tuesday nights their doors are open for daring vocalists. That's right people, Bill's Place gets serious when it comes to karaoke, they do it five nights a week. Bill's Place even has its own karaoke stars when it comes to singing wannabes need to get up and take a trip to these karaoke locations and give 'em all you got. Just hit it with your best shot.

Single or taken — that is the ultimate question

Nicole Angelon!

It's an unusual dilemma that plagues people of all ages. It doesn't start slow and get worse, but is consistent in its attack on the psyche. It happens in classes, restaurants, bars and anywhere where lots of people can be found.

It's the ever-so-popular, probing question, "Do you think she's single or taken?"

Many Cal Poly students have their own way of testing the water from afar.

"If she's making out with someone else in public, I usually know not to approach her," mechanical engineering junior Russ Prentice said. "If she tells you she's taken and she's not taken, she might as well be." According to romaneclass.com, "unavailable" that exists, but often times, it's even easier than that.

"If she tells you she's taken, she's taken," mechanical engineering junior Russ Prentice said. "If she tells you she's taken and she's not taken, she might as well be." According to romaneclass.com, First and foremost, the mouth. Romaneclass.com regards this as important because kissing is usually the first stage of intimacy. For instance, if a girl is running her tongue across her lips, or biting them, it's perceived as a flirting technique. Also, people might put there body language is something that everyone can decipher from the time they're young. There are a few specific zones of actions that one can focus on when trying to identify if someone is interested.

hand on the lower half of their face, specifically the chin. Whether these maneuvers are subconscious or not, the eye of the other person is automatically drawn toward the lips. Another aspect of non-verbal communication they outline is the motion of the arms. Crossed arms aren't necessarily a sign of standoffishness, although they are commonly conceived of as such. If it's cold outside, then it's perceived as a way for people to cross their arms.

Legs are yet another potential zone to pay attention to. Crossed legs aren't always an indicator of interest. They might just be crossed for comfort reasons. Toves, on the other hand, are. If someone is involved in an engaging conversation, their legs might bounce or move in miniature circles.

The most effective way to tell if someone is interested through according to romaneclass.com, is their voice, specifically the tone. If someone is interested, they tend to naturally match their speech patterns, tone and even specific phrases. It's perceived as a way to "become part of the group.

"If there was a how-to book on being able to tell if someone was single or taken, I'd buy it," Crowell said. "At least that way I can limit my focus to who I'm able to approach. Unfortunately, when it comes right down to it, there aren't helpful how-to books because scientific research can't determine that everyone will respond the same way in the same situation. You can't even really tell when someone is single or taken unless they tell you," Prentice said. "There's just no sure way to tell. You have to take your chances.

When all is said and done, it makes sense to have some sort of system for the continually confused. "I think we should just make it easier on everyone," Crowell said. "People that are single should wear a sign that says 'single' or 'taken', whichever they prefer. People that are currently in a relationship, they could have a sign that changes from 'taken' to 'single' as they walk by them. Inedecent paint would work nicely."
MAKE YOUR WAY TO THE BACK OF THE NETWORK ON HIGUERA STREET AND GET READY TO ENTER A TROPICAL HIDEAWAY. FLAME BAY IS A HIDDEN TREASURE DESIGNED FOR THOSE WHO ARE SKILLED ENOUGH TO APPRECIATE ITS BENEFITS.

After entering the tiki-hut style dining area, you can watch the cooks at their woks, behind the burners causing water to cascade down the wall, which offsets the flames coming off the woks.

Customers can wait for their food on the other side of the building, where they also get their drinks. The stir fry takes about five minutes to cook, and after the short wait, the customer has a choice of seating.

The choices encompass sitting outside in the San Luis Obispo sun, sitting just outside Flame Bay remaining inside the protection of the walls of The Network or sitting inside the dining area of the restaurant itself.

The dining area adds to the tropical feeling customers acquire upon entrance to Flame Bay. Fake lanterns are mounted on the walls and palm leaves and masks are painted on them as well, all of which enhance the tropical atmosphere. Sitting on woven chairs at the bar under a grass "roof" adds to the experience as well.

All in all, Flame Bay is a gem for those who long for a break from the mundane and who desire a chance to challenge themselves in satiating their hunger.

Leah Morf
March 4

"Having been an employee there for two years, Armor has seen interesting methods to piling the food into bowls. Many people smash the meat down in an effort to condense the space, which is not "allowed," according Armor, who posted on the add-on bar. Others have piled broccoli on in a layer in order to hold everything together, Armor said.

When Ashley Williams visits Flame Bay, she doesn't use Armor's meat stacking technique because she is a vegetarian.

"I just put the largest vegetables on the bottom and stack the smaller ones on top," Williams said.

Flame Bay Employee Andrew Armor, a two year employee for Flame Bay and its sister restaurant, Tiki Hut, is an expert at filling his bowl with the largest amount of food possible.

"The largest amount I've fit into a bowl was enough for about three meals," Armor said. "My technique is to stack the meat around the side and put the veggies in the middle. That way, the meat makes the bowl higher, and you can put more on top."
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Letters to the Editor

Prop 55 paid for architecture building

This is in response to A.J. Buffa’s letter about school funding (“Cal Poly is choosing the wrong priorities” May 5): You would think that before he opened his mouth, a smart professor would actually try to know what he is talking about. He claims that Cal Poly is choosing the wrong priorities by building the new architecture/construction management building instead of finding classes and teachers like himself. The new building is funded by Prop 55, which is for new California State University construction (not teachers, equipment or class availability). We do not decide what happens with that money. The only reason why we got it was because Cal Poly’s planning department was on top of things.

Sorry to burst your bubble, but you have no idea what you are talking about. If you have a problem, find who actually responsible for it instead of just pointing fingers at the first thing to pop in your mind. If you want to decrease in funding, then stop voting “yes” on all these fee referenda — stop spending all those dollars and we pay more, Every dollar you pay over the government spending one dollar less. Go research it and find out.

Chris Klassen is a construction management senior.

Support sustainability phone-in campaign

For all of those who have not heard yet, the California Student Sustainability Coalition is running a call-in campaign to Chancellor Reed urging him and the Board of Trustees to adopt the CSSA sustainability policy for the California State University system. The channel can be reached at (562) 991-4700 where all CSU students from all campuses can call in and voice their support of sustainability. Sustainability and renewable energy is good for the CSU because of what it will do for the environment. Sustainable design saves the CSU system money that they do not have to pay for their energy bill. The Board of Trustees is reviewing current policy next week, so it is important that students voice their opinion now in order to be heard.

This issue affects all students because less money spent on building maintenance and other energy costs means more money that can return to the CSU system. You need funding to make class offerings or for example, this for a call-in campaign the script, if you choose to do it, is: “Hi, my name is ______. I’m a student at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. I’m calling to urge Chancellor Reed to adopt the CSSA Sustainability Policy. Please let him know that students across California support clean energy and green building. Thank you for your time.”

Jay Hara is a mathematics sophomore.

‘Duh’ tests presidential qualifications

I wish to announce that I have devised and administered a little test that can be used to determine who is and who is not qualified to be president of the United States, leader of the free world and commander in chief of any expeditionary forces to be sent to Mars. I refer to the test as “defining uno-boncho” or “duh” for short. So that you can self-administer the test, I provide a copy below:

President George W. Bush, as affirmed by

Duh: test president’s qualifications

What the heck was Hayes thinking? Look dude, if you want to talk gun ownership, then talk about having a real gun. But if you think you can beat Half Life with a crow bar, you are just plain wrong. Most weapons are the default weapons for a purpose: They suck. I would also like to challenge you to a first-person shooter game of your choice. I don’t claim to be the best, but I will get the most points on you. You’ll be lucky to get close enough to see me before your turns splattered into bloody, chunky giblets.

Forgive me for being blunt, but I just hate it when people try to use video games as a basis for their personal beliefs about gun ownership and violence.

If you don’t like the fact that your enemy can blow a hole in you at 50 feet, then don’t play the games. Please think out your analytics before trying (unsuccessfully) to spread your "logic.”

Matthew Raybuck is a construction management junior.
Lacrosse almost pulls off upset of UCSB

Tarrah Graves
MUSTANG DAILY

Competing against the No. 1 team in the league Cal Poly came close to pulling off a huge upset this weekend.

Cal Poly, ranked 13th, lost 5-4 in overtime to UC Santa Barbara when Mustang midfielder Will Patton scored a goal two minutes into the extra period.

"UC Santa Barbara) was the hardest team we've played this year," said junior Ryan Parr, goalie for Cal Poly. "This was one of the best games we've played.

Parr had 15 saves throughout the game.

In an article on the U.S. Lacrosse Men's Division I website, Brian praisd Parr, saying, "That was the best performance I've seen all year by an opposing goalie this season.

Coach Ryan Herchenroeder returned the compliment, saying that the Gauchos' goalie was "really good."

"Even though we got off a lot of good shots, he came up big. Their defense likes to pressure also. It rattled us a bit - they have a very strong defense.

In addition to practicing four days per week, Herchenroeder has been working with his team on mental game.

"I'm trying to get everyone to buy into the team first and then bring in their own strengths," Herchenroeder said.

Something he did must have worked because Cal Poly answered 4-4. regained possession and managed to get the game-winning shot at Parr.

"There was a constant onslaught of shots - throughout the game our defense did a great job of preventing the other team from having a clear shot," Parr said.

Overall, Herchenroeder was pleased with his team's performance and proud that their practices has paid off.

"Our coach is really teaching us that playing as a team will get us as far or further than our physical talent," Parr said.

Smarty Jones comes home

Richard Rosenblatt
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BENSalem, Pa. - Sal Sinatra never had a day like this.

The racing secretary at Philadelphia Park was scurrying around the barn area Wednesday morning, trying his best to maintain order on the first day of the Smarty Jones onslaught.

"We're working on the fly," Sinatra said. "We've never really had anything like this. It's just overwhelming."

At a track known for claiming races instead of champions, the morning unfolded without a hitch in greeting its Kentucky Derby winner.

There was a "Welcome Home Smarty Jones" cake and a big sign on trainer John Servis' barn congratulating him and owners Pat and Roy Chapman.

And there was a rare concession by bettors that allowed Smarty Jones to have the track all to himself on a chilly and sunny morning.

"A 30, the track will remain closed for 15 minutes to let Smarty Jones train," belloved a voice over the loudspeaker near Barn 11.

Ever hear of anything like that before?

Never, said Servis.

"They came to me with the idea, and it's awesome," Servis said, still smiling even after the long drive home from Louisville. "It shows you how much Philly Park loves this horse."

Perhaps track officials were just being cautious with Pennsylvania-bred Smarty Jones, the first undefeated Derby winner since Seattle Slew in 1977 and the likely favorite for the Preakness on May 15.

Because the quality of horses here is not up to the standards at major tracks such as Belmont Park, Churchill Downs or Santa Anita, there's no telling what could happen with a track full of cheap claimers running around with a Derby winner.

A media crowd totalling about 100 - unheard of for a track that doesn't even have a press box - showed up for Smarty's first day home in about three months. The Pennsylvania-bred trained up to the Derby in Arkansas, winning the Southwest Stakes, Rebel Stakes and Arkansas Derby before moving on to Kentucky.

So, on the morning after the Flyers advanced the Eastern Conference final in NHL playoff, it was Smarty Jones' turn to take center stage in Philly.

With exercise rider Pete van Trump aboard, Smarty Jones emerged from the barn right on time. With a pony escort, Smarty Jones walked along the dirt path and made his way onto the track as a crowd of 200 including track personnel and media members took spot along the outer rail for a close-up view.

It was a far cry from the 140,000 fans who turned out for the Derby but a huge number on a dark day at a track lucky to draw more than 1,000 on race days.

On his first trip to the track since his nostrin 2 3/4-length win over Lion Heart last Saturday, Smarty Jones walked a half-mile, then jogged a half-mile. Then it was off the track, over to the barn for a sponge bath in front of dozens of TV cameras, and then back into stall 38.

Servis liked what he saw.

"He was nice and calm early on, just hitting the ground really good. He was a little on the muzzle coming off the track and he's been eating real well."

In overtime Cal Poly worked the ball up the field and found an opportunity for a goal. Casey shot, missing the cage with a wide shot. Moments later, the Gauchos regained possession and managed to

The Cal Poly men's lacrosse team, which are ranked 13th, will make a trip to nationals this year despite their loss to the Gauchos this weekend. UC Santa Barbara scored a goal two minutes into the extra period to win.

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In an article on the U.S. Lacrosse Men's Division I website, Brian praisd Parr, saying, "That was the best performance I've seen all year by an opposing goalie this season.

Coach Ryan Herchenroeder returned the compliment, saying that the Gauchos' goalie was "really good."

"Even though we got off a lot of good shots, he came up big. Their defense likes to pressure also. It rattled us a bit - they have a very strong defense.

In addition to practicing four days per week, Herchenroeder has been working with his team on mental game.

"I'm trying to get everyone to buy into the team first and then bring in their own strengths," Herchenroeder said.

Something he did must have worked because Cal Poly answered 4-4. regained possession and managed to get the game-winning shot at Parr.

"There was a constant onslaught of shots - throughout the game our defense did a great job of preventing the other team from having a clear shot," Parr said.

Overall, Herchenroeder was pleased with his team's performance and proud that their practices has paid off.

"Our coach is really teaching us that playing as a team will get us as far or further than our physical talent," Parr said.

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