Cal Poly students will vote to decide whether to increase student fees today and Thursday. The added fees would finance more student activities, a new University Union and the renovation of existing facilities.

**Referenda Fee Increase**

- **2005** $5.00, $21.00
- **2006** $3.00, $35.00
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- **2014** $5.00, $35.00
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**Effects of Fee Hikes**

- **$314**
- **$245**
- **$152**
- **$185**
- **$168**
- **$120**
- **$40**

- **$33**
- **$30**
- **$26**
- **$24**
- **$21**
- **$18**
- **$16**

**Voting Locations**

- **8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.**
  - Education Building greenhouse (Building 3)
  - University Union, downtown (Building 6)
  - Ag Bridge (Building 16)
  - Campus Market (Building 10)
  - Library (Building 1)
  - Science North (Building 13)

**Mustang track and field star Kaylene Wagner clears her best jump of the season.**

**Interview with acclaimed author and humorist David Sedaris**

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**Vote on referenda starts today**

Opponents of the referenda believe the money in fees is unnecessary and would be better spent in other areas.

"The Progressive Student Alliance is the main student organization that is opposing the Associated Student Inc.-managed facilities and student activities referenda. The club, dedicated to social justice, is urging students to vote no on the student fee increases."

Supporters of the referenda believe the money will better prepare Cal Poly for the predicted increase in enrollment.

"Students sporting red-shirt proclamings "Learn. Live. Lif," are all over campus promoting an Associated Student Inc.-driven campaign to encourage students to vote yes on the ASI-managed facilities and student activities referenda."

The referenda were created based on information from surveys designed to inform ASI on student opinions about the quality of campus life.

"This has been something that is totally student driven," ASI President Blake Bolton said. "We back the referenda because we represent the voice of the students. This is not about ASI, this is about the future of the campus and student."

The fees for one referendum will go toward expanding and renovating the Associated Student Inc.-managed facilities and student activities referenda. The club, dedicated to social justice, is urging students to vote no on the student fee increases.

"We feel the student fee increases are rather ludicrous," said Courtney Dahl, co-director of PSA and social science senior. "They are billing the changes as vital to us when really a lot of the changes are things we already have that are sufficient."

The PSA advocates that student tuition should not go toward more facilities but should be allocated to colleges for staffing and classes. Cal Poly should be more about a community, not just a place for students to buy tuition now, is it really fair to put that much of a financial burden on the students?"

"While I understand that our older facilities could be revamped, the new facilities would be a large financial burden for students," computer engineering junior Justin LeBlanc said. "While many self-supporting students and other students struggle to pay for tuition now, it is really fair to put that much of a financial burden on the students?"

"Like many students who pay for their own education, LeBlanc says when coming to a prestigious university, like Cal Poly, he would expect the focus to be on education, not ASI activities and new facilities."

"I am in my fourth year and I have seen many referenda that claim that small increases will make a large impact but they just haven't," said city and regional planning senior David Davenport. "Maybe we do have some of those needs, but these issues need to be better addressed."
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Bloom said despite the debate on the referenda, the facts are straightforward.

"There is nothing negative about this; it is only positive," he said. "This is a chance to take advantage of construction costs before they go up, and we might never have this opportunity to invest for the future again.

"The only argument against voting yes is not wanting to pay the fees. Even then, our fees are inexpensive compared to other CSU schools. Now is the time to make changes," Bloom said.

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to be taken care of at the state level and should not be taken care of at the school level with students having to pay.

Not only does the PSA oppose all fee referenda proposed by ASI, but the organization is also opposed to the ethics behind ASI's "Yes" campaign. Dahl explained that ASI has access to resources that people who oppose the campaign would never have access to.

This violates the ethics of a fair election, she said.

Computer engineering senior Dana Schaa said he feels that it is irresponsible for ASI to ask students for so much money for such a large project with the current economic situation.

According to the California state budget for 2005-06, Governor Schwarzenegger allocated $12,854,061, 11.5%, of the state budget toward higher education, which is down from $15,963,400 in the 2004-05 budget.

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STATE NEWS

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Times dismissed a report after an investigation found that his story about the death of a fraternity pledge at California State University, Chico "fell far short" of standards, the newspaper said Tuesday. An editor's note in the Times said the March 29 story by Eric Slater had numerous inaccuracies and carried quotations from two named and unnamed sources that could not be verified. Among the errors, the paper said the story erroneously reported that the victim was alone at the time of his death.

SAN FRANCISCO — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger raised eyebrows in a speech to national newspaper publishers Tuesday with strong comments on preventing illegal immigrants from crossing the border too "too lax." The governor suggested exploring policy proposals aimed at addressing the immigration crisis, including President Bush's proposed guest worker program to pave the way for undocumented workers already living in the United States to attain legal status.

LOS ANGELES — A California meat processing factory voluntarily recalled 40 pounds of sausage products that could contain toxic bacteria, federal officials announced Tuesday. The governor suggested exploring policy proposals aimed at addressing the immigration crisis, including President Bush's proposed guest worker program to pave the way for undocumented workers already living in the United States to attain legal status.

NATIONAL NEWS

CHICAGO — Being overweight is nowhere near as big a problem as obesity, according to a startling new calculation from the CDC. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimated Tuesday that packing on too many pounds accounts for 25,814 deaths a year in the United States. As recently as January, the CDC came up with an estimate 14 times higher: 365,000 deaths.

OKLAHOMA CITY — Children who lost their parents in the Oklahoma City bombing recited the names of the dead, and mourners gently laid bouquets on empty chairs symbolizing each victim Tuesday as they observed the 10th anniversary of the nation's worst act of domestic terrorism.

WASHINGTON — A congressional investigation found airport screeners employed by private companies do a better job detecting dangerous objects than government screeners, according to a House member who has seen the classified report. The Government Accountability Office found statistically significant evidence that passenger screeners, who work at five airports under a pilot program, perform better than their federal counterparts at some 450 airports.

IN INTERNATIONAL NEWS

VATICAN CITY — Without hesitation, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger of Germany became Pope Benedict XVI on Tuesday, a year in the United States. As recently as January, the CDC came up with an estimate 14 times higher: 365,000 deaths.

Rome was split by civil war a half century ago, party officials said Wednesday. The party announced Chairman Lien Chan's schedule for the historic one-week trip but made no immediate comments on the topics he would discuss with Chinese President Hu Jintao. Lien Chan's visit will be the first time that leaders of Nationalist and Communist parties have met since the two fought a bitter civil war which ended with Taiwan and China splitting in 1949.

Under Four? OR Kicked Out the Door?

80% of students haven't had trouble with authorities due to drinking. The average CP student drinks less than 4 in a sitting.

IN OTHER NEWS

SEATTLE — In the end, maybe it came down to the milk. Treo's Ovrdal Poulsen carried 12 liters of fresh, whole milk from his native Denmark to Seattle in the quest for the perfect cup of cappuccino — and beat five other finalists from as far away as New Zealand and Japan on Monday to win the sixth annual World Barista Championship.

The battle to be the best barista is a grueling affair, with competitors — often working with trainers — spending months choosing everything from beans to frothing philosophy. The judges smelled, sipped and shaped tiny tarts of each drink before making notes on closely guarded clipboard.

Meanwhile, two "technical" judges hovered around the competitors, looking for things like good hygiene and coffee grinder technique, while a seventh overall judge was there to resolve any disputes.

Poulsen's signature drink, called "ESB" for "enhanced sensory balance," mixed pepper, espresso and lavender. He won a variety of espresso-making equipment for his efforts.

— Associated Press
David Sedaris wants you to get some

David Sedaris does not have fond memories of San Luis Obispo. "The last time I was there was, gosh, before I moved to France," he said. "I stayed at a motel — that's mot-e-l — which I don't normally do. Normally for book tours, it's all Four Seasons level, and if there isn't one of those, maybe you stoop to a Ritz Carlton."

At first, I wonder if I've misdialed and am accidentally interviewing Donald Trump. Is this pampered kingpin, who speaks so casually about the finer things really David Sedaris, the bestselling author who built a career on underdog experiences and sharp self-deprecation?

Meet the real Sedaris, a man more complex than the witty yokel he pens himself to be. The man behind the popular books "Barrel Fever," "Naked," "Me Talk Pretty One Day," and "Dress Your Family in Corduroy and Denim" is famous for being an alchemist, for turning the inanity of cosmopolitan existence into essays of sincere insight and side-splitting humor. He tells stories about his family (they're eccentric), his home (in France with his longtime boyfriend), the wenches who cross his path (there's an endless supply) and the amusing difficulties he has faced (with hitchhiking, sustaining a relationship, learning French, etc.). In print, he is content to play the wide-eyed simpleton, but in conversation he pairs his engaging wit with a noticeable wariness. He's a nice guy, but he's nobody's fool.

Sedaris will stop by Cal Poly's Cohan Center on Sunday as part of his lecture tour. The Art Beat spoke with him via phone while he was in Kalamazoo, Mich. — and feeling talkative about technophobia, magnificent Christmas presents and his advice for college students. (Hint: it ain't to get straight As.)

The Tour

Art Beat: First things first: Did you know that there's a rumor on the Internet that you're straight and married to a woman named Monique?

David Sedaris: (long pause) Um ... I am, actually, straight and married to a woman named Monique. How did people find out?

AB: I don't know.

DS: Dammit!

AB: Well, I thought you should know.

DS: Wow ... Someone showed me the Internet for the very first time last week. I was in the airport. People often tell me about stuff that's on the Internet.

God, I have no idea who put that stuff on there, or reads it or anything. Who would speculate? Who would say that?

AB: Someone named Monique with a lot of time on her hands.

DS: (laughs) Yeah.

AB: So how's the tour going?

DS: I've been writing these fables lately. I have nine things altogether, so I just mix and match, and every night, I change the order around. I usually sign books before and after, and I get a lot of good stories that way. Last night I signed this book — it was for a man..."
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and a woman who were in line. And the man, you could tell — he’d been waiting in line for two hours, and I’d only wait it. It was clearly his wife’s idea. And so let’s say the man’s name was John. So I said to the woman, “OK, you owe John a blow job because he waited in line all this time,” and so I wrote that in her book. And she said, “I have a 14-year-old daughter! What if she sees that?” So there was a man standing behind her in line, and I said, “What’s your name?” He said “Pedro.” So I crossed out John and I wrote Pedro. (laughs) So it was “You owe Pedro a blow job,” like that would make it better, like that would be odd for her daughter to see.

Animal Farm
AB: (laughs) Well, you just edited a compilation of American fiction, so how did you choose what authors made the cut, and was that difficult?

DS: I chose stories that really changed my life at the time that I read them. I read them over now and think, “Boy, I was young. I must’ve been really young to be so affected by this story.” But these were all stories that I can read right now, and they affect me just as much.

AB: Will your next book be more vignettes, or will it be a novel?

DS: I don’t know ... I have things that I’ve written for this tour, and I don’t know — they will be in the next book or not ... I don’t know — it would be a novel or what. I’ve enjoyed writing these little fables, so maybe it’ll be a book about turtlles and chickens. I’m not sure.

AB: One of my favorite pieces is “Twelve Moments in the Life of the Artist,” in which you—

DS: — have been many years. I guess the sex act is inspired mainly by speed. Which of your stories is your favorite?

AB: Oh, a story called “Repeat After Me.” It was in Dress Your Family in Corduroy and Denim, and it’s about ...

AB: A panty!

DS: Yeah. That’s my favorite story. It just feels grown-up in a way. I like the way that it moves along. Often I’m asked, and for good reason, “How do you think family feels when you write about them?” And I have an answer that’s made up, you know, a couple words and sentences, but that story answers the question with a feeling. It answers the ques-
tion in the most truthful way I’m able to answer it. You know, when I read that story out loud, I get this feeling at the end of it, and that feeling is the answer. It’s the kind of story I always wanted to write. It’s the kind of story I always hope I’ll write every time I sit down.

AB: Well, it’s a great story. So what’s the best story you’re not allowed to write?

DS: Oh, I’m not allowed to tell it, either. I’ve got so many of them, I thought maybe the fables would be good for that. You know, I could have those stories told by animals, and then I wouldn’t have to worry about people being hurt or saying, “I told you not to tell anyone.”

AB: So the fables are possibly reflective of stories you’re not allowed to tell.

DS: Yeah.

AB: So everyone will be looking for hidden meanings now.

DS: (laughs) OK ...

Pristied Possessions
AB: So in your stories “See You Again Yesterday” and “Nuit of the”— wait, is it “nuit-dec,” “nuit-deit”?

DS: New-eet. It’s a French word. It means night.

AB: You just gave me a French lesson! That’s awesome!

ACCLAIMED AUTHOR: David Sedaris will bring his unique social criticism and hilarious stories to the PAC on Sunday. Sedaris is currently promoting his new book.

(laughs)

AB: So in um, “What-you-said of the Living Dead,” you talk about collecting some pretty odd things. So what’s the weirdest you’ve acquired lately?

DS: Well, somebody gave it to me, but it was right up my alley. It’s a 17-century Dutch painting of a peasant changing a dirty diaper.

DS: Wow.

DS: It’s the interior of a peasant home, and this woman changing a baby’s diaper when there are four other kids in the room, and they’re just gagging from the smell. It’s Dutch and it was done in, like, 1650. It’s pretty magnificent — the most magnificent thing I own.

AB: And where did you get that?

DS: (My boyfriend) Hugh gave it to me for Christmas.

Words of Wisdom
AB: Do you have any advice for college students? We need it.

DS: Right ... I would just encourage college students to take drugs and have sex with as many people as possible, because one day they’ll be old and right now they’re the perfect age for all that stuff. They might as well have fun now, and then they can reflect upon it later when they’re old.

AB: (laughs)

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(DS: (laughs) Don’t leave out the drug part, too.)

AB: Oh! So, “Got Stoned and Get Laid!”

DS: Yeah, (laughs)

AB: Got it. So what’s one current cultural trend that you just don’t understand?

DS: Um, just America, because I don’t live here. When I come back, it seems so angry to me — when I turn on television, when I turn on talk radio. Everybody’s so angry. Everybody’s outraged. They’re trying to enrage ... I’m struck by that when I come back — the anger industry.

AB: Interesting way of putting it. Where did the title for “Dress Your Family in Corduroy and Denim” come from?

DS: Oh, I had to find a title, and Hugh had a dream, and he dreamt. He was walking by a house and saw a man reading a book called “Dress Your Family in Corduroy and Denim.” So I said, “Great,” and I took that for the title of the book.

AB: Do strangers track down your family members and ask them random questions because they feel like they know them?

DS: Sometimes you get sort of really super-irritating people. I was signing books one night, and they said, “I got drunk and called your brother at two o’clock in the morning,” and I guess his wife answered, and she was really in a bad mood — and why wouldn’t she be? She just had a baby, and you’re calling drunk at two o’clock in the morning to talk to somebody you don’t know. Why would you do that? But I never planned on people like that. Like, I wouldn’t have written about my family if I’d known that people like that existed.

AB: Has anyone ever done that to you, maybe when you’re abroad?

DS: Oh, people go to France and they say, “I’ll call my friend David,” or “I’ll look him up in the phone book.”

AB: You’re in the phone book in France?


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OUR AMERICA
American culture during these moments

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Police tactical units usually don’t engage in a lot of monkey business, but one SWAT team wants to add a capuchin monkey to its staff.

“Everybody laughs about it until they really start thinking about it,” said Sean Truelove, an officer with the Mesa Police Department who builds and operates tactical robots for the unit in suburban Phoenix.

Truelove said the department is trying to obtain a capuchin, considered the second smartest primate behind the chimpanzee, with about $100,000 in grant money.

Truelove says the monkey, which alone would cost $15,000, could become the ultimate SWAT reconnaissance tool. Capuchins are small, weighing between three and eight pounds, they have tiny humanlike hands and puzzle-solving skills. He said the monkey could be trained to unlock doors and search buildings.

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ARTS & CULTURE
Religious radicals are ruining the world

O n Nov. 2, 2004, Dutch filmmaker Theo van Gogh rode his bicycle to work. Suddenly, a bearded young man named Mohammed brandished a knife and told him several times, "I am Mohammed. As van Gogh begged for mercy, the bearded man pulled out a knife, slit van Gogh's throat and stabbed him in the stomach. Attached to the knife in van Gogh's stomach was a note rc)om for reason and science. For instance, most ignore the fact that dinosaurs existed on Earth millions of years before man. Facts like these simply throwing the shirts? It's hard to believe athletics or the athletic fee referendum last year that people don't seem to ask enough. Does anybody remember the athletic fee referendum last year that barely passed? I do, and I'm still bitter about it. I've been keeping tabs on where I believe this money is going and here is what I have:

1. Two T-shirt gigs (upward of $2,000 each). What happened to simply throwing the shirts?
2. Poly Go flags. Seen at football games and when turned around spell “Vloyp Og.”
3. New, fancy handouts at football games like seat cushions, foam sticks, etc.
4. A new “Many” mascot, which looks overladen on steroids.
5. Mustang Band budget raised to $19,000. Wow, it's much larger now.

And the list goes on. I just don't understand that in a time when teachers are being laid off, classes are being canceled and the school infrastructure is falling apart, why the band is paying three people $10 per hour to carry their stuff down to the field with our money. And I'm not just talking about athletics. It is hard to believe athletics or the band really needed this money, and now that they have it, they're wasting it.

Now ASI is asking for huge fee increases and although they are more public about where the money will be going (unlike athletics), I still have this strange feeling of deja vu. It's about time for students to start asking, "Where's our money going?"

Scott Whitcomb
Business administration junior

Failing fee referendum would be irresponsible, selfish

We need new facilities. By 2010, Cal Poly will have 3,500 more students attending campus and nearly twice as many students living on campus. I believe it is irresponsible to fail the facilities referendum and deny students quality (or even enough) facilities in the future.

Some argue that the fees have already increased drastically in the past few years. However, we still pay far less than our biggest competitors: UC Santa Barbara, UC San Diego, UC Davis and UCLA. You cannot compare the education you receive here to any other CSU campus and therefore cannot compare the price of the tuition. Vote for the future of our campus. Vote yes.

Nancy Pusch
Agribusiness senior

ASI survey results failed to offer 'no increase' option

The survey that ASI is flaunting as proof that a majority of students are for the current referendum is flawed.

I remember taking the survey and realizing that they had not included a way to say "I don't want to increase fees for this." You could choose to pay for upgrade plan A or plan B. There was no "none of the above."

ASI is "very not our department" about fixing parking, providing classes or any of the other myriad ways that student life could be improved. Instead, they want to charge us more money so they can make an improvement no one was really asking for.

And a note about the lack of study space in the UU. Four years ago there was a study lounge above Backstage Pizza that was as large as the current two lounges combined. This lounge was converted into the current Epicenter office space. Office space, that is the reason we're so short on study areas now. I urge you to vote "no" on the UU upgrade referendum.

Amber Van Orden
Microbiology senior

Keep extracurricular activities in mind when voting on fees

With the ASI fee referendum coming up this week, we know some people may have not made up their minds about how to vote. The following is a list of reasons why you should vote "no" on the fees:

1. Academic classes are the only reason I go here.
2. The Rec Center is crowded! What Rec Center? 3. Programs like Multicultural Center, Women's Programs and Open House should raise their own money to provide programs for us.
4. Sports clubs! We don't need no stinking sport clubs.
5. I think our current facilities will be fine in 10 to 20 years. In fact, I like the UU Plaza it is now.
6. I love the food choices we have now, why would I want any­thing more?
7. Don't come here to enjoy campus life, so don't bother me with music, culture, sports, enter­tainment, social interaction or fun.
8. I really don't care about clubs and what they add to campus life.
9. I believe it is irresponsible to fail the facilities referendum and deny students quality (or even enough) facilities in the future.
10. Costs have gone up a great deal. I'd rather transfer to Cal State Bakersfield than contribute more to our future here.

Keep this in mind when you go to the polls today and tomorrow.

Melissa Augusto
Agribusiness senior

Don't be seduced by grandiose plans and logos

Don't be seduced by the ASI advertising campaign. ASI has can­vaned the UU and the rest of campus with bright red, flashy signs and logos. You can't escape their propaganda. Please don't be misled and seduced by grandiose plans and ASI's visions of grandeur. ASI has been misappropriating the facts, which I call lying. ASI teams that more than 90 per­cent of the student body will vote "yes" to the current referenda is not true. Most reasonable people should find it awkward that we're in the 21st century and still witnessing atrocious actions in the name of religion. Weren't the Christian Crusades and the Spanish Inquisition enough? Isn't the bearded man pulling out a knife, slit van Gogh's throat and stabbed him in the stomach. Attached to the knife in van Gogh's stomach was a note...
Andy Smith from North Carolina State was the top collegiate runner with a time of 8:36.70. In the 1500 meter race, Cal Poly teammate Matt Johnsrud (18th) and Brandon Collins (50th) both recorded personal-best times. Johnsrud's 3:46.48 was a qualifying time for the West Regional but Collins was just over the 3:48.21 qualifying time with 3:48.39. Shane Dougherty finished with a personal-best time in the 5,000 meter with a time of 15:09.81.

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Q: — What helped you make the decision to redshirt last year?
A: — I figured I had four years left because it's probably going to take me five years to finish school and I wanted to play my last four. I don't want to go two years, then take a year off. I'd rather play in my last year.

Q: — Was it tough to pass up playing last year knowing you could have been a top player on the team?
A: — Not really. My first year I kind of just wanted to do my own thing. I played a lot of competitive stuff on my own, not with the team. I stayed sharp but I just wanted to have lower obligations in my first year.

The New York Times Crossword
Edited by Will Shortz
No. 0309

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29 "1990's-70's disc" (5)
30 "Gives a rap" (6)
31 "Broadway" (5)
32 "Admire" (5)
33 "Ant's horn" (5)
34 "The Joads, etc." (5)
35 "Like the wind" (5)
36 "Momentous" (5)
37 "Colorado ..." (5)
38 "Horrifying" (5)
39 "Iced" (5)
40 "Land of the Free" (5)
41 "Mississippi" (5)
42 "Lima bean" (5)
43 "Stiffened" (5)
44 "Perkins' Miles" (5)
45 "Baseball card" (5)
46 "Do something!" (5)
47 "Broadway" (5)
48 "Doubled" (5)
49 "Popped state" (5)
50 "Beyond homely" (5)
51 "Trans-Texas" (5)
52 "Crazy" (5)
53 "Flavor" (5)
54 "Parrot" (5)
55 "If I were a..." (5)
56 "October" (5)
57 "Alexia" (5)
58 "Saxophone" (5)
59 "Eternal" (5)
60 "Dad's birthday" (5)
61 "Toothpaste" (5)
62 "Montana" (5)
63 "Mountains" (5)
64 "North American" (5)
65 "Egyptian" (5)
66 "Bubbling over" (5)
67 "Poetic adverbs" (6)
68 "Gas brand in Canada" (5)
69 "Like unwashed right" (5)

SOLUTIONS:

1 Broadway notes
23 Cheeky
25 "39 Shakespearean" (5)
29 Shimmer
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Men's golfer
J.J. Scurich

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Q. — How is this season going for your team?
A. — As a whole we're doing pretty good this year and we've improved quite a bit. We're ranked about 60 right now and we were about 120 before the season started, so we've really improved a lot. We still haven't reached our potential, but we're starting to show some good things. We're not going to lose anybody after the season. Travis will be a senior; next year will be his last year. Everyone else is still very young.

Q. — What's the best part of your game?
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Q. — What do you think about your coach? Has he taught you much?
A. — He's great. He hasn't really taught me a whole lot, but he's teaching me some little things but nothing too major.

Q. — How do you think overworked because he coaches both teams. He's doing so much work all the time. The guy is just on the road every week it seems like.

Q. — What's your favorite golf course on the Central Coast?
A. — Hunter Ranch in Paso Robles.

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