New wakeboarding club flying high

Garrett Leight
MUSTANc DAILY

The Central Coast Association of Wakeboarders is an organization dedicated to its sport, the lake lifestyle and teaching members throughout the Central Coast how to ride. CCAW, pronounced "Ca-Caw," has become one of the largest wakeboarding clubs in the nation with over 120 members in just two weeks of existence.

Club founder and President Ryan Andrews said that he and 10 of his friends have been motivated to form something that pushes the sport on the Central Coast.

“Our new club is really trying to get back to the roots of what the old club used to be about: riding ... and introducing wakeboarders to the sport.”

— RYAN ANDREWS
CCA W president and founder

“We are open to the community, alumni and whoever wants to join and learn how to ride, but our demographic will continue to be Cal Poly students,” Andrews said. CCAW is also completely self-funded by the 10 board members who all wrote personal checks to start the club.

“This is basically a small business and there’s a lot of capital in starting a business like this,” Andrews said. “The great part is that we can do whatever we want. We are not associated with Cal Poly and we don’t plan to be; we are working on becoming a nonprofit organization or something of that nature.”

Andrews, a business major with a concentration in finance, said that managing this club has been perfect for him.

Andrews, who started riding at age 11, became a qualified instructor while working at West Coast Camps last summer for 13 weeks and living on a houseboat. He coached over 170 campers and quickly became a head coach.

“I learned so much in my time there working with the best professionals in the world,” Andrews said. “I made great connections, gained sponsorships for myself and for the club. It’s really helped CCAW gain legitimacy.”

On top of being a successful club, CCAW had even more success two weekends ago at the Long Beach Boardfest, where it tied for first place.

“The Fusion offers a whole lot for the buyers looking for the mental and fuel-efficient wants of the buyer, more than a lot of hybrid vehicles that are on the road,” Clainard said. “It is in a policing philosophy that promotes communication between the police and the community.”

The program focuses on “proactive problem-solving and police-community partnerships,” according to the California Office of the Attorney General. Police department personnel are spending time in the community and at student housing. By dealing with students on weekday afternoons, the department hopes to avoid having to respond to a situation on a weekend night. Aeilts said. “It is important, in efforts to reduce crime, that community members feel comfortable working with their police department,”

The Ford Fusion, which will be introduced to the public this fall, was shown at a test track in Shell Beach Monday.

Ford previews new car in Shell Beach

Nick Coury
MUSTANc DAILY

In this electric age of developing the car industry, the quest for the best vehicle is never-ending. With new models and innovations, Ford Motor Company still stands as a forerunner in the battle. On Monday in Shell Beach, Ford presented the “Fusion,” a new model for the 2006 lineup geared toward college graduates.

According to a Ford press release, “The all-new 2006 Ford Fusion breathes a fresh attitude into the highly competitive mid-size car segment... The Fusion delivers excellent fuel economy, advanced safety, low emissions and generous interior space — all at an affordable price.” "It is very stylish and well engineered to make it fun (and safe) to drive," said John Clainard, the western regional manager for Ford public affairs. “From a standpoint of work- ing as a place to be for hours, it is the best.”

This is the first model introduced by Ford to competitively compare in the inexpensive luxury genre with such cars as the Honda Accord and Toyota Camry.

“We are the world’s leader of best-selling vehicles on the planet and the best-selling vehicle in California is the F-series Ford truck,” Clainard said. “The other half of the world buys cars, not trucks, and we wanted to get into that market as well.”

"The Fusion is very low in terms of emissions, which is, in fact, cleaner than a lot of hybrid vehicles that are on the road,” Clainard said. “Much of Ford’s manufacturing technology for the Fusion is designed to meet both the environmental and fuel-efficient wants of the consumer.”

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"The Fusion offers a whole lot" see Ford, page 2

see Crime, page 2
Wakeboard
continued from page 1
second with Arizona State University.
Andrews said that ASU is one of the most nationally renowned wakeboarding schools and also has one of the longest running, successful clubs in the country.
Andrews placed seventh in the men's competition against some of the top professional college riders in the country. In the women's competition, Cal Poly's Julie Martinson took first place while Katie Peters took third. Martinson was named best newcomer of the club has the East Coast 5-4.

Andrews said he is excited about all the quick success the club has for the next tournament hosted by USC on Nov. 6.

Those interested in joining the club can contact Ryan Andrews at ryan@ccawakeboarders.com or attend the next meeting on Oct. 25 upstairs in the UU. CCAW is also on the Web at ccaawakeboarders.com.

"This area is so rich with wakeboarders and people that want to ride," Andrews said. "I'd love to stay here for a few more years and continue to push the sport in this area."

Crime
continued from page 1
Arts said. "This has been a priority for us and I think it has paid dividends in the last few years." On the other hand, arrests for liquor and drug violations have remained fairly consistent over the past five years with more than usual arrests in 2003. In that year, there were 53 on-campus arrests for drugs or alcohol violations compared to 23 in 2004, according to statistics gathered in compliance with the federal Clery Act.

In 2003, there were 21 on-campus burglaries that resulted in arrests, compared to seven in 2004. Also in 2003, there were 12 arrests for on-campus car theft and two in 2004. It is hard to say why the numbers spike and dip from year to year, Arts said. "We don't know what crimes have been prevented, but it is pretty neat.

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Bird flu drug said to be ineffective

Carolyn Smith

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MADISON, Wis. — A University of Wisconsin researcher reported Friday a case of the avian flu in a human has gained resistance to a drug designed to treat the influenza virus, raising questions as to how health officials would combat a possible avian flu pandemic.

Avian influenza has drawn worldwide attention over the past two years, and the World Health Organization has confirmed 117 human cases of the bird flu, known as H5N1. All cases have been found in Southeast Asia, though health officials routinely test patients in the United States who are suspected of having the virus.

WHO recommended health-care facilities stock up on the anti-viral drug oseltamivir — commonly known by its trade name, Tamiflu — earlier this year, though Tamiflu cannot be used to treat all forms of influenza. Of the three criteria for the drug in the case of an avian flu pandemic to save off the spread of the flu while a vaccine could be developed.

However, Yoshihiko Kawakawa, a researcher holding a joint appointment at UW School of Veterinary Medicine and the University of Tokyo, announced a Vietnamese girl given a "prophylactic dose" of Tamiflu after showing "mild" flu symptoms did not respond to the treatment.

"This is the first line of defense," Kawakawa said of Tamiflu in a release. "It is the drug many countries are investing in people who have the flu, but it is not a replacement for an avian flu vaccine, which could take months to develop if the flu becomes pandemic.

Despite this finding, UW University Health Services epidemiologist Craig Roberts said hype surrounding the bird flu and the recent announcement of one case of resistance to Tamiflu are inflated.

"Resistance doesn't happen all at once," Roberts said. "So in this one particular case it was resistant, but that doesn't mean all avian flu cases in humans will be resistant." Roberts said historically, there have been occurrences of other strains of influenza developing resistance to anti-viral treatments.

The avian flu is far from being pandemic. Roberts said, noting the virus must be easily transmissible from human-to-human, there must be no existing immunity to the bird flu in the human population and the virus must cause severe illness in humans in order to be considered "pandemic."

Thus far, two of the three criteria have been met, but the virus is not communicable among humans, it can only be spread from bird to bird, or bird to human. "The people who have (avian flu) have acquired it, presumably, from birds," Roberts said, adding the virus must mutate in order to pass from human to human.

There are two other anti-viral drugs available to treat the flu, Roberts said, but neither is as effective or easy to dispense as Tamiflu. Adamantine and zanamivir were considered as potential treatments for the bird flu; however, this flu is resistant to adamantine, and zanamivir — whose trade name is Relenza — is difficult to administer.

"The worst-case scenario is the resistance to (Tamiflu) could spread," Roberts said. "And then (in the case of pandemic flu) there would be no existing immunity to the bird flu in the human population and the virus must cause severe illness in humans in order to be considered "pandemic."

The case was brought by prosecutor Richard Ceballos, who said he was demoted and denied a promotion for trying to expose a lie by a county sheriff's deputy in a search warrant affidavit.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco ruled that Ceballos' speech, a memo questioning the affidavit, was constitutionally protected and that Ceballos could pursue a lawsuit.

The case poses the possibility of limiting public employees, including UC staff and faculty, from expressing opinions or dissent about workplace disputes.

The Cal Poly Housing Corporation's Annual Audit has been completed for FY 2004-05. Copies are available to the Public at the Foundation Administration Building #15.

The case also has the possibility of limiting professorial teachings in the classroom, as well as the ability of professors to dispute punishment for their teachings.

In previous decisions, the First Amendment was found to protect government workers from being punished for conduct involving a "public concern," such as illegal governmental activities, rather than personal, job-related issues. The court is hearing this case in order to clarify the protection.

Even though there is debate over whether "public concern" would include professorial teachings, many doubt that professors would be greatly affected by the case due to the nature of their positions.

"I can't imagine that the Supreme Court would issue a decision that would compromise speech rights of teachers and professors," said Peter Scheer, executive director of the California First Amendment Coalition.

Scheer said that professors are supposed to be controversial and outspoken. "A secretary does not necessarily have that job description," Scheer said.

see Rights, page 4

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see Rights, page 4
Rights
continued from page 3

"My prediction is that, if they would rule against employers, it would be narrow so that it would not jeopardize free-speech rights of teachers and their teachings," he said.

When asked about the case, Ravi Porsuto, a spokeswoman for the UC, referred to the UC Faculty Code of Conduct and the General University Policy Regarding Academic Freedom, but could not be reached for further comment.

According to the UC Faculty Code of Conduct, there are professional rights of faculty that support their ability "to present controversial material relevant to a course of instruction."

Even so, there is debate as to whether controversial professorial teachings may den students access to instruction or discriminate against students, which are violations of UC policy.

A ruling in favor of employers would also limit the ability of whistleblowers to win lawsuits claiming retaliation, because it would allow employees to speak out against work-related punishments.

The UC Whistleblower Policy and Policy for Protection of Whistleblowers from Retaliation outlines steps to report improper governmental activity conducted by fellow staff or faculty, and says whistle-blowers are protected from unlawful retaliation from accused parties.

This protects employees' First Amendment rights to speak out against the UC, so long as there are grounds for such allegations of improper activities.

In general, many are uncomfortable with giving public employees blanket protection for the things they say.

"We live in a world where people are looking in the things all the time," said Justice Stephen Breyer, during an hour-long discussion about the case.

But Stephen Kohn, a leader with the National Whistleblower Center, said a victory for the government would mean "whistleblowers who expose waste, fraud and corruption will have less constitutional protection than Ku Klux Klan members who burn crosses on their front lawns."

Zarar Khan
MUZAFFARABAD, Pakistan —
A halt in heavy rains Monday allowed helicopter relief flights to resume across Pakistan's quake zone, but fresh landslides hampered efforts to move supplies by road.

Officials estimated the death toll could now be more than 54,000.

Eight international medical teams took off from Muzaffarabad to outlying villages, as U.S. gave millions of survivors without health care and shelter in the isolated mountains of Kashmir, particularly for the thousands of injured who need medical treatment to ward off infections.

U.S. diplomat Geoffrey F. Kohl, estimated that about one-fifth of populated areas had yet to be reached.

"There are serious patients with infected wounds and gangrene," said Sebastian Nowak of the International Committee of the Red Cross, after a team of its doctors landed in Chakkar, about 40 miles east of Muzaffarabad, the capital of Pakistan's part of the divided Himalayan region.

He said about 200 people in the town had not received any medical help since the 7.6 magnitude quake struck on Oct. 8, and landing choppers there was dangerous because desperate villagers rushed into the landing area.

In the town of Bagh, the bodies of six soldiers killed when their MI-17 transport helicopter crashed in bad weather Saturday were lain into simple wooden coffins for transport back to Islamabad.

On the Indian side of Kashmir, officials said, torrential rain and snow turned roads into rivers of mud, stranding trucks loaded with relief supplies for the worst-affected Uri and Tangdhar areas, officials said.

Officials on Sunday sharply raised estimates of the dead. Abdul Khalaj Wani, a spokesman for the local government of Pakistani Kashmir, said at least 40,000 people died there and that the toll could go much higher.

Not all the bodies had been counted and the figure represented the "closest estimate," he said.

That pushed estimates of the total death toll to more than 54,000, including more than 13,000 in Pakistan's North West Frontier Province and about 1,350 in the part of divided Kashmir that India controls.

Confirmation of a final toll will be difficult because many bodies are buried beneath rubble. U.N. officials said that, so far, they were adhering to the Pakistani government's confirmed casualty toll, which was 39,422.

The United Nations has estimated that 2 million are homeless.

Helicopter missions in Pakistan resumed on Monday after being grounded for most of Sunday because of heavy rain and thunderstorms, which piled on the distress for the homeless across the quake zone.

Nowak of the Red Cross said one of its relief flights to Chakkar had to turn back over the weekend because villagers were fighting each other for supplies.

"They had sticks and they were fighting for relief goods. There was no perimeter security and we felt threatened," he said.

Pakistan's quake relief flights resume as rain clears
Musician to offer 'some kind of comfort'

Maricar Mendoza
MONTANA DAILY

New York native turned Los Angeles rising musician Jay Nash visited Mother's Tavern and played guitar for a buddy's band nearly two years ago — a time vague in memory.

On Wednesday, Nash will make it back to San Luis Obispo and is ready to do the spotlight at Frog & Peach.

Promoting his new album "Some Kind of Comfort" under Kufala Recordings, which was recorded live in just one weekend, Nash aims to connect with his audience using a vast array of universal themes.

"I like to keep things vague and let listeners develop their own conclusions, but there's a theme of love and loss and the balance between the two," he said. "Freedom and commitment and the wild moment at the end of the crazy night. And the comfort of being drunk at a bar with a bunch of friends — something Frog & Peach can appreciate.

"I heard his CD in here and I really liked it; it was unique," said Blaire Lommetti, each bartender.

"I was stuck between his drummer, who was throwing up in a sink, and two people "going at it."" This was a song about this party — this chaos at this party," he said. "But under it all you need this love, companionship, chemicals.

"Making records is just a mechanical process, but this was complete inspiration," he said. "We tried to connect with his audience using a vast array of universal themes.

"Hut under it all you need this love, companionship, chemicals."

"I'm realizing I'm totally ripping off Jackson Browne records," Nash said. "I'm still figuring it out; the music industry has gotten easier. Since his first release in 1999, Nash said his progression in the music industry has gotten easier. But rather than motivating himself with dreams of platinum records and golden paperweights, Nash writes his music for something more rewarding. 'I'm trying to play in as many places as I can,' he said. "I just want to connect with people and tell stories.""
All in the name of God

I t is a three-part BBC news series titled, “Elusive Peace: Israel and the Arabs,” Palestinian Foreign Minister Nabil Shaath described his June 2003 conversation with President Bush, in which he said, “I’m driven with a mission from God. God would tell me, ‘George, go and fight those terrorists in Afghanistan.’ And I did, and then God would tell me, ‘George, go and end the tyranny in Iraq.’ And I did. And now, again, I feel God’s words coming to me, ‘Go get the Palestinians their state and get the Israelis their security, and get peace in the Middle East.’ And by God I’m gonna do it.

But I am thinking to themselves, ‘Great. Another columnist who can jump on the anti-Bush bandwagon. If you are one of these individuals, please, deep breath... OK, now read the quote again: Bush believes his policy (as far as Middle East policy is concerned) to be the veritable will of God. God is Gidh’s muse? Hmm...in’t some other global political militant organization been a self-proclaimed divinely inspired one? Who expounds the paroxysm of peace through war? Not again, Mr. President, you’re not supposed to drink the bong water.

All right, maybe the current trend is the media is Bush bashing — but so what? Call me trendy. I care. Still, I would not be surprised if even some of the most radical, right-wing, blphemous- commanding admissions admit they find Bush’s self-proclaimed divine dialogue a bit more a good team to me. Is God doing this, or is Bush making this up? I don’t know for sure from this chair. Well?

Morgan Elam
General Engineering Major

Do not enforce your morality on me

Lately I’ve been reading a lot of defenses and complaints about the CPUSA posters. In fact, I’m reading Mark Egan’s right now (yup, I’m later than you are Mark). I must say, I agree with his argument on love, but I don’t agree with the methods. For me, a firm personal morality is about being personally moral. This means I can look at the world around me and not enforce that same morality on everyone else. I know I can walk past these posters, notice that there’s an attractive woman, and move on. I’m not going and to take in home with me to masturbate under the covers (that would probably annoy my roommate). This poster does nothing more to me than to be the average television or magazine ad (sex to sell something! Shocking!).

In the end, though, if this sort of thing hurts you, I do feel kind of sorry for you. You’re going to lead a very painful life in this world of ours.

Troy Kaersten
Aerospace Engineering Major

A message from Musty

Musty the Mustang here; inviting everyone to come up with me and the Mustang Maniacs to watch the football team take on UC Davis next weekend (October 28th and 29th). The Horseshoe Classic is in back in time for the season opener. We want you to come early to be sure to come early this Thursday to UU hour and find the Mustang Maniacs table to sign up. How much is it you ask? Sorry, just 10 little dollars. This will get you a bus ride to Davis (and back in time for Saturday night), hotel accommodations, a tailgater before the game and a ticket to the game. More information can be found at www.cppanamics.com. GO POLY!

Musty the Mustang Cal Poly athletics

LETTER

The Soapbox Diaries
Jack Ingram

TABLE TALK WITH JACk

The Republican Party

There are some who would suggest that Republicans are political dinosaurs. But if you take a closer look, the current state of the Republican Party is anything but. From the platform of the Republican National Convention, to the successful Republican candidates in the mid-terms, the Republican Party has proved itself to be a force to be reckoned with. This is not to say that they have not made mistakes in the past, but their ability to adapt and change with the times is admirable.

The Republican Party has stood strong in the face of adversity. From the challenges of the Great Depression to the trials of World War II, the Republican Party has been a consistent and reliable force in American politics. This is due in large part to the strong leadership of its members, who have always been able to work together to achieve common goals.

In conclusion, the Republican Party is not a political dinosaur. It is a party that has adapted and evolved with the times, and it will continue to do so in the future. The Republican Party is a force to be reckoned with, and its impact on American politics cannot be underestimated.
Hayes continued from page 8
More importantly for Stevens, however, was that his hard work with the volleyball team would be appreciated by the Central Coast. "There has always been a volleyball culture here," Stevens said. "This has always been a great volleyball school.

Now back together, Stevens and Hayes are a double-team to reckon with.

The advantage that is the under­tongue is that I wanted to report offensively and she also knows our defensive systems," Stevens said. As a recent transfer, Hayes is a kinesiology sophomore and though she may be set back a few units in terms of graduation, Hayes feels she has only moved forward in her career in volleyball.

"When I coached Chelsea she was a very good volleyball player, but Jon has now taken her to another level," Doctor Hayes said. "I've become more confident on the court and more relaxed," she said, emphasizing that her growth has a lot to do with her increased on-court experience. Playing for familiar faces is also a plus, she added.

"It's really nice to have my family in the stands because they didn't get to see me play for two years," Hayes said. "Also a lot of people in the community found out that I came back here and they're coming out to watch, so it's cool to be able to play in front of them as well.

In the future, Hayes hopes to play for even bigger crowds.

"I want to play professional beach volleyball," she said. "That would be the ultimate dream. I don't know if it'll ever come true, but it would be the greatest thing that could happen."

If playing with the AVP doesn't happen, however, Hayes would like to pursue a career as a physical therapist or nutritionist.

This weekend the volleyball team plays UC Santa Barbara at Santa Barbara on Saturday at 7 p.m.
Central Coast native Chelsea Hayes is ready and setting for the Mustang volleyball team this season. After two years as a Gael at St. Mary’s College in Moraga, Calif., Hayes has coincidentally followed her old St. Mary’s coach Jon Stevenson back to her home court. In the midst of the season, it’s clear what was one school’s loss is now Cal Poly’s gain.

“Fate to come to Chelsea as someone who is a great person to have on your team,” said Stevenson, Cal Poly’s current head volleyball coach. “She’s the kind of person you want to build a program around. She’s just a model person — she sets a foundation of behavior that goes beyond the volleyball court.”

Though Stevenson calls himself lucky for being able to coach Hayes during her career at St. Mary’s and now her new volleyball career at Cal Poly, Hayes said she’s the luckier one. With Stevenson as her coach once again, the transition from court to court has been a smooth process.

“I know what he expects as far as work ethic,” she said. “I knew the drills and stuff like that, so it made it a little easier — it was something that was familiar.”

“Stevenson had a great situation up there (at St. Mary’s) with his scholarship and he was taking a risk coming down here. But she had a week or two with the new coach and at the end of it all, she referred to Jon as a genius,” Deiter Hayes said. “She told me, ‘If I’m going to get better, I’m going to have to follow Jon.’”

“Advice from Stevenson before his departure and his move to Cal Poly, mixed with her own frustration, got Hayes considering a transfer. ‘He came down here and this is a volleyball town, so people started talking and I heard there was a chance for me to come and play here,’” Hayes said. “Basically I wanted to be on the court and he is a really good coach so I knew that he would make me the best player I can be.”

Stevenson’s move from St. Mary’s to Cal Poly, however, had other motivations.

“Why I left is somewhat complicated,” Stevenson explained. “It was coincidence, or you can call it the lining of the stars, scholarships were increased from one school to another person in the same grade,” he said. “Chelsea from my contacts on the Central Coast.”

Stevenson soon recruited Hayes for the 12th scholarship spot. Hayes quickly realized, however, that snagging the scholarship was just one of a few obstacles before her.

“She found herself competing with another person in the same grade,” Hayes said. “Why I left is somewhat complicated, scholarships were increased from one school to another person in the same grade,” he said. “Chelsea from my contacts on the Central Coast.”

Hayes was getting restless. “At St. Mary’s it was frustrating because it’s difficult, or practice every day and not see any court time,” Hayes said. “The school is really nice and I loved my team there, but it wasn’t quite the playing situation that I wanted.”

“Deiter Hayes remembers the situation his daughter grappled with. “She had a great situation up there (at St. Mary’s) with her scholarship, so she was taking a risk coming down here. But she had a week or two with the new coach and at the end of it all, she referred to Jon as a genius,” Deiter Hayes said. “She told me, ‘If I’m going to get better, I’m going to have to follow Jon.’”

“Hayes was next in line behind Bible, Hayes rarely had any time on the court. Though Stevenson said Hayes and Bible ended up becoming good friends and the “heart and soul” of the team, Stevenson knew Hayes should have more court time. Toward the end of her second season, Hayes was getting restless.

“Why I left is somewhat complicated,” Stevenson explained. “I felt that no matter what we did, volleyball was not going to be appreciated at the level it should be appreciated at. Towards the end of my second season, Hayes was getting restless.”

“Chelsea from my contacts on the Central Coast.”

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Chelsea Hayes
Cal Poly 2005 Stats
• Team leader in assists, 654
• 17 kills
• 28 serving aces
• Third on team in digs, 133
• 39 blocks

Personal Info
• High School: Atascadero High
• Year: Sophomore
• Position: Setter

Player Spotlight: Becky Clark, women’s soccer

James Mellor
MUSTANG DAILY

Senior forward Becky Clark has been bringing the pain this season; her aggressive and physical playing style has been leaving her opponents begging for their trainers and heading to the icebox after matches.

“She’s a very aggressive player,” coach Alex Crozier said. “But not in a mean-spirited way. She’s very physical and very active and it works for her.”

Clark is tied with her teammate Sharon Day for the lead on the Cal Poly women’s soccer team with six goals this season. This has been a breakout year for Clark as her most offensively productive season as a Mustang.

Clark’s solid play is leading a team that is gunning for a spot in the NCAA post-season tournament.

“It’s been a long time coming,” Clark said. “It’s been a hard road getting there, but I’m happy to finally have it happen.”

Crozier has noticed Clark’s hard work paying off and has seen an improvement in her game.

“She’s always had it in her,” Crozier said. “She’s very intense and was (in previous seasons) so focused on trying to do it on her own. Now, she’s using her teammates and making them better, which in turn makes her more successful.”

The weekend left the Mustangs at 9-3-4 overall and 1-2-1 in the Big West. Being a leader on such a successful team is a role Clark has revered this year.

“That’s a privilege,” Clark said. “I’m just so happy to be out there, especially being a senior finaly and being able to realize the responsibility of leading the team in scoring. All my efforts have been rewarded and I’m helping everyone.”

“Shelby is a leader not so much with her vocals,” Crozier said. “She leads with her play. Everyone is impressed with how hard she works.”

Clark takes her role as a leader seriously by setting an example for the younger players. Her personal goal for the season is to not let her frustrations be seen by her teammates.

“They need a player who is there mentally,” see Hayes, page 7

TOM SANDERS
MUSTANG DAILY