

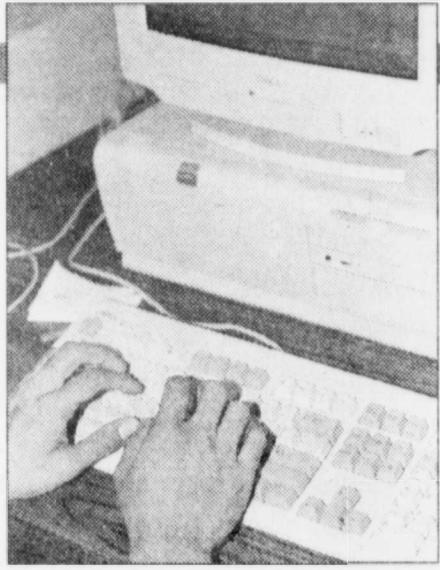
Tech Stress:

Do computer malfunctions send you through the roof? 3

Anticipation: Women's volleyball prepares for UCSB, 8



High: 71°
Low: 51°



Mustang

Wednesday, October 6, 1999

Volume LXIV, Number 20, 1916-2000

DAILY

Congressional hopeful meets Poly Republicans

By Jenny Ferrari

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Congressional candidate Allen Rowe spoke about taking a new direction towards politics yesterday at a meeting co-sponsored by the Cal Poly College Republicans and San Luis Obispo liberty alliance clubs.

Rowe, a republican running for the 22nd Congressional District, said it is important for politicians to get out and have people ask them questions.

"In politics, we have become all about sound-bites and TV commercials. How do you know what that man or woman is really about?"

Rowe said the best part of his campaign is being able to meet people.

He said his focus on taking a new

direction towards politics and political behavior is partially because of his own experiences with "political gridlock."

"Even in my own party there has been a lack of leadership where people are constantly battling each other," Rowe said.

Rowe explained that there are several reasons why he is running for the House of Representatives.

"I love this country. I'm sick and tired of being sick and tired of the things I've seen in the last eight years."

Rowe does not come from a political background. Rather, he served 22 years in law enforcement, which he said is similar to politics.

"Everything we deal with as cops is

about bringing people together and finding some resolution."

Tamas Simon, mechanical engineering junior and chairman of the Cal Poly College Republican club, explained the importance of bringing politicians to Cal Poly.

"In the media, I believe the coverage is one-sided, some candidates get more coverage than others, these meetings give students a chance to hear both sides," Simon said.

Architecture senior Craig Prestininzi said it's important for students to come together and learn about candidates.

"It was nice learning personal information about Allen Rowe. People aren't really able to get to

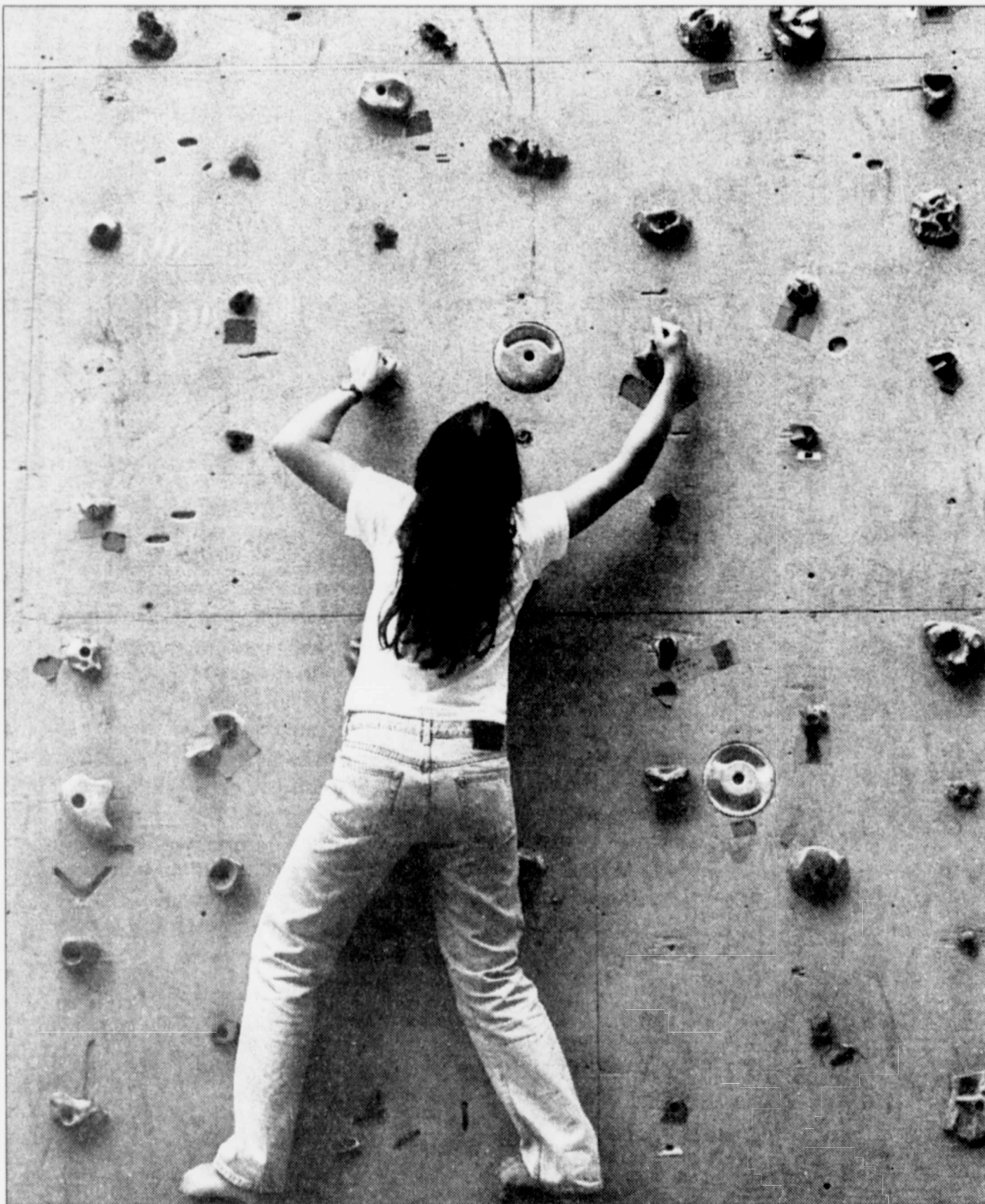
see REPUBLICANS, page 2



Congressional candidate Allen Rowe spoke yesterday at a meeting co-sponsored by the Cal Poly College Republicans and San Luis Obispo liberty alliance clubs. Rowe said it is important for politicians to get out and have people ask them questions.

JOHN KING/
MUSTANG DAILY

Get a grip



STEVE SCHUENEMAN/MUSTANG DAILY

Biology freshman Jessica Atiya scales the Escape Route climbing wall outside of the University Union. The climbing wall is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Depression Screening Day offers advice and information to students

By Carolyn Ficara

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

During most people's lives, there are times they need a helping hand, not a sermon on self-reliance. Overcoming depression is one of those times.

This Thursday is National Depression Screening Day. In the University Union Plaza from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., representatives from Cal Poly's Health and Counseling Services and Employee Assistance Program will be in the UU Plaza, offering students and faculty opportunities to learn more about the signs and symptoms of depression.

"Depression just seems to come out of the sky," said Dr. Elie Axelroth, a psychologist for Cal Poly's Health Center. "It makes people feel hopeless and they blame

themselves. Depression whispers, 'What else could I expect?' This (self-blame) causes resistance to seeking medical treatment, but depression is very treatable," Axelroth said.

However, depression can be a life-threatening illness, leading to suicide. People sometimes self-medicate with illegal drugs or alcohol, but the depression still remains the next day, Axelroth said.

► **National Depression Screening Day is Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the U.U. Plaza.**

"The time needed to find solutions varies, but most treatment lasts between six and eight weeks," she said. The Health Center offers

see DEPRESSION, page 6

Freshmen face grade drop

By Melissa McFarland

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Most incoming Cal Poly students are used to excelling in school, so the first C, D or even F can throw some students into sudden panic.

On-campus resources can help ease this anxiety, offering students stress management, counseling and study skills.

"When I was in high school, I did it all — sports, student government, honors classes," electrical engineering senior Brad Pollard said. "So, when I got here, I took 20 units my first quarter and got smoked. I didn't think it'd

be that difficult because high school was such a breeze."

Other Cal Poly students have similar stories. Elie Axelroth, a psychologist for health and counseling services, said it's because a substantial jump exists between high school and college.

"There are some students who did really well in high school and then come here, and I can see a variety of reasons why they don't do as well," Axelroth said. "One (reason) is maybe they never really had to develop their study skills. ... Then they

see GRADES, page 2

MILLENNIUM

CAL POLY HISTORY FLASHBACK

1953

Editor's Note: This is an excerpt from Cal Poly's former newspaper, El Mustang, on October 2, 1953.

College Roues Please Note

Attractive though the feminine trio on the front page may be to the freshmen on this campus, it must be pointed out that these sweet young things are strictly "jailbait."

Everett M. Chandler, dean of students, has issued a warning to the effect that loitering on or about the San Luis Obispo Senior high school grounds, where such beauties abound in numbers, is not only frowned upon, viewed with alarm and looked askance at, but strictly against the laws of the State of California.

Sez Chandler: "Again the high school has asked us to notify our students to please refrain from entering the school grounds, particularly during the noon hour and in the afternoon when classes are over."

"State law prohibits loitering on school grounds and anyone who persists will find that the high school authorities will call the city police and have them jailed."

Headlines

Joseph Stalin, leader of U.S.S.R., dies.

Francis Click and James Watson discover the "double helix" of DNA.

GRADES

continued from page 1

come here and find out there's other students like them and competition is different."

Some freshmen already realize the differences between high school and college.

"I'm expecting to get bad grades in some of my classes since my high school was so easy," animal science freshman Mandy Melsace said. "It would be nice to get straight A's, like in high school, but if I don't, I won't be grief-stricken or anything."

Keeping a balanced perspective often minimizes disappointment from poor grades.

"I think if I failed a class or got a bad grade repeatedly, I'd really start stressing, but not the first time," dairy science freshman Debora Lopez said. "Tomorrow is another day."

Cal Poly offers specialized services for handling this academic anxiety. Health and Counseling Services holds stress-management groups, which teach relaxation techniques

and time-management skills. Counselors also work one-on-one, and Axelroth stressed that students can seek counseling for a variety of reasons.

"We'd rather see students earlier than later," she said. "I always hope students will feel comfortable coming in. They don't always have to have serious issues; they can just come in if they want to check out how they're doing."

Martin Bragg, director of Health and Counseling Services, suggested students visit the study skills center for additional help. Bragg said he empathizes with students' anxieties.

"This happened to me," Bragg said. "I just tell students, 'You got into Poly, and you have the tools and skills necessary to succeed here. Something went wrong, but it can be helped.' The most important thing is to talk to your professor about the situation."

Axelroth differentiated between healthy and unhealthy anxiety.

"I think when most students come to Cal Poly, there's an aura of competition, and they think they're really going to have to struggle," she said. "And that creates additional anxiety

that is not healthy. Of course, we want some anxiety because we don't want to be so relaxed that we're not paying attention."

Axelroth offered an analogy between test taking and playing an instrument. Students shouldn't expect their "performances" to be as successful as their preparations, she said.

"You can do well, though, if you're well-practiced," she said. "Because when you're well-rehearsed, even if you're anxious, you'll recall more of the material."

According to Axelroth, the way students handle stress is key.

"I think it's important for students to take care of themselves," she said. "It's a new environment, and it can be stressful. Do all the good things your parents told you — eat right, exercise, get enough sleep and schedule things you like to do. An extra hour of studying is not going to help when you're stressed out because you haven't gone to the gym or hung out with your friends."

REPUBLICANS

continued from page 1

know a candidate until they meet him," Prestininzi said.

Business junior Marc Miyamoto said he attended the meeting because he is an active member of the club and he is a big supporter of Allen Rowe.

"It was a good turnout. I agreed with a lot of what Rowe had to say. This meeting had a good message, encouraging people our age to vote," Miyamoto said.

Simon said anyone is welcome to come to the meetings no matter what their political affiliation.

For more information e-mail tsimon@calpoly.edu.

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- We are proud to welcome Michael Parks, Editor and Executive Vice President of the Los Angeles Times, as the keynote speaker. This event is free, open to the public and includes a free lunch.

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Coping with 'technostress'

By Tracy Brant Colvin
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORTER

Everyday we rely on technology to make our lives easier. But is it making our lives easier or more stressful? According to studies, up to 85 percent of Americans are uncomfortable to some degree with technology. Technology isn't limited to computers; it is any device that aims to make your life easier — from digital alarm clocks to cellular phones.

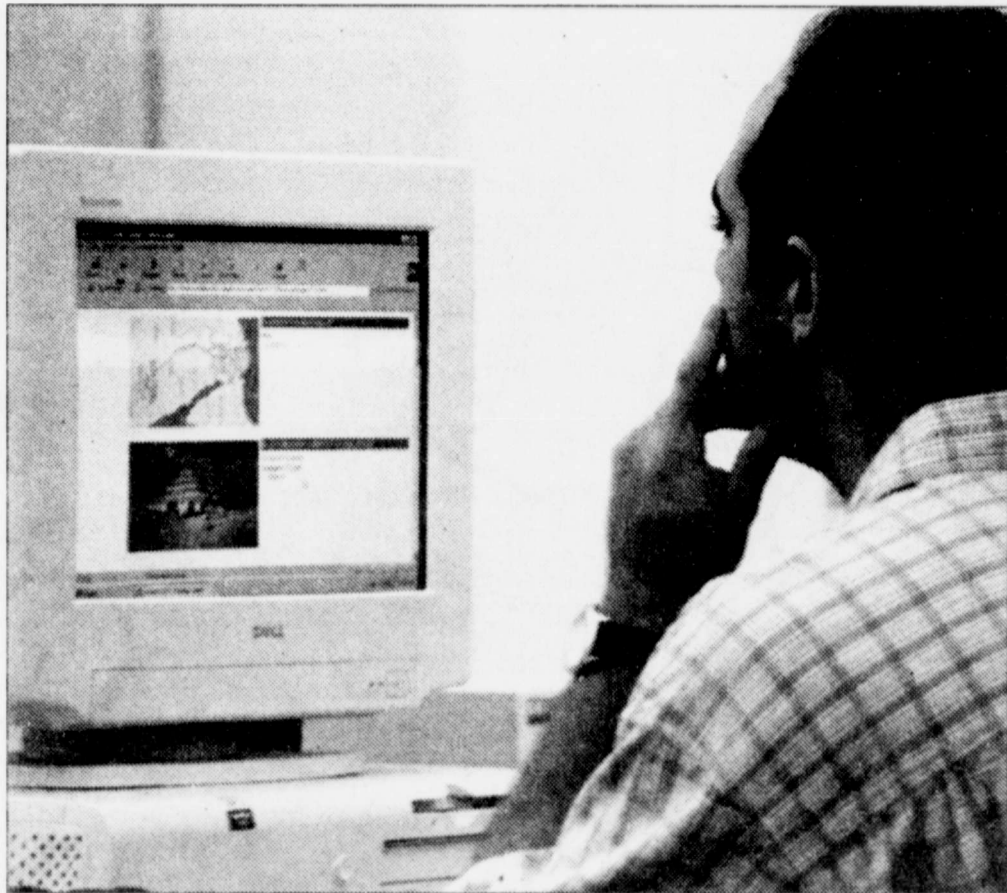
One source of stress is that people don't have a choice anymore. Whether you are checking your e-mail, programming your VCR or leaving a voice mail, technology surrounds everybody's life, everyday.

"Technology is overwhelming people," says William Staples, a University of Kansas sociology professor. "It is so far out of the grasp of most of us that our VCR's are still blinking 12 midnight."

A study at the University of California, Los Angeles suggests even university professors aren't immune to technology-related stress. Professors rate this type of stress as more stressful than traditional stressors such as teaching loads, publishing demands and even review and promotional processes.

Professors' views appear to contrast with students' attitudes toward technology. Last year, 80 percent of incoming freshmen at UCLA arrived on campus with their own computers. A university official said this generation has grown up with computers as part of their everyday lives.

Cal Poly students seem to support



MARIA VARNI/MUSTANG DAILY

Technology has invaded almost every aspect of students' lives, for better or worse. The dizzying array of CDs, VCRs and computers can cause stress for many students.

this observation.

Cal Poly architecture senior Sergio Torres isn't feeling technostress.

"It [technology] is not creating more stress; it is making everything easier," Torres said.

Mechanical engineering junior Chris Kaminaga agrees, "Technology allows you to get a lot more done faster."

Another factor that may explain why students seem to be less affected by technostress is that they're more willing to learn how to use technology.

Graphic communication senior Hannah Fong says technology can be

very stressful if students aren't educated about how to use it. But at Cal Poly, she's had opportunities to learn how to benefit from technology.

"It's easier to learn in a lab setting, but you need to be motivated," she said.

Knowledge seems to be the key to avoiding technostress. Graphic communication junior and a Kennedy Library computer lab monitor, Cheryl Bloch sees her share of technology-related stress. She says stress rises out of a combination of factors.

"Students either don't understand how it [technology] works or they understand how it works but aren't able to get it to work right," Bloch said.

She also feels students have become so reliant on technology they don't leave enough time to complete their tasks.

Dr. Drew tunes into web with advice and features, but will his listeners follow?

The first thing that sticks about **drDrew.com** — the newly released and widely hyped web site from Dr. Drew Pinsky, radio's LoveLine co-host known for his matter-of-fact answers — is that there is very little original content.

But that's not a bad thing. It just means more work.

The site features the framework familiar to such teen- and college-oriented sites as **Alloy.com** and **Bolt.com**, but it has less to read and more to do.

It's all about the interaction, baby — and the Pentiums (or G4s, if you prefer), because many of the site's features — streaming audio and video — will be happier on your computer with bigger bandwidth and a faster processor.

Dr. Drew knows his stuff and, not surprisingly, **drDrew.com** knows its stuff, too.

But what the site requires is that visitors register and spend some time there hanging out, asking questions and answering others. Since it's still pretty new, there's not much on which to base responses, except the questions about the site's own articles. (One Tuesday article about birth control asked, "How do you bring up birth control?" and "How did you decide which to use?")

With spotlight articles on musicians such as Ben Harper (who's coming to Cal Poly, by the way), Chris Cornell and Tori Amos, the site's target audience is hovering right in its crosshairs. The question remains: Can a web site attract a growing community of virtual visitors, the same group already tuning into LoveLine on the radio and MTV?

If you're looking to post messages and communicate with other equally dysfunctional students with strange questions, **drDrew.com** has the look and feel of the popular radio show. One of the most forward-looking aspects of the site is the awesome list of guests — Blink 182, Henry Rollins Band and Save Ferris for starters this month — whose presence on **drDrew.com**'s virtual talk show blurs the line between TV and the web.

The site's creators are billing it a show and celebrating its launch as such. For a good look at the technology being showcased on the site on a regular basis, check out the site's launch party on Thursday, in streaming video and audio, live from L.A.



jsroe@calpoly.edu

Jeremy Roe writes about the World Wide Web for Mustang Daily. He welcomes ideas about students and professors involved with the web. Reach him at **webmaster@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu** or **jsroe@calpoly.edu**.

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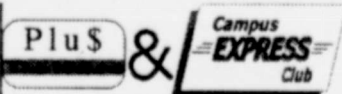
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Grade school problems affect college tuition

Once again, education is the hot-button issue that each candidate thinks will ride him or her to a sure victory. One of the components of the current education proposals, put out by a majority of candidates, refers to the issuance of vouchers.

If you are unaware, the government would give money to the parents of children in under-performing schools, and the money would go toward placing that child in a school of their choice. For example, if Johnny's parents lived in a poor neighborhood, where test scores at the local school were poor, the parents would be allowed to take him out of that school and

place him in a school that has a better performance record. Is parental choice a panacea for the problem?

Chris Campbell

At the risk of being ostracized from the Republican Party, I would say that vouchers are not the cure-all for the troubles that plague today's public schools. Now don't get me wrong, personal choice is always a positive thing, and if poor households want their kids to go to the best schools, then by all means, bus the kids to the suburbs.

Yet let's not fool ourselves into thinking that this will solve the problem at the school that these parents will abandon. With a lower population count, and ultimately less funding, the poor urban schools will not be able to recruit the best faculty, update technology or buy new classroom materials.

Rather than allowing their students to flee, sub-par schools should get the parents involved in the learning process and create civic pride by going into the neighboring residential areas for help.

By issuing vouchers, you're not only allowing parents to run from the problems at the poor school, but also to escape responsibility for their child's poor learning performance.

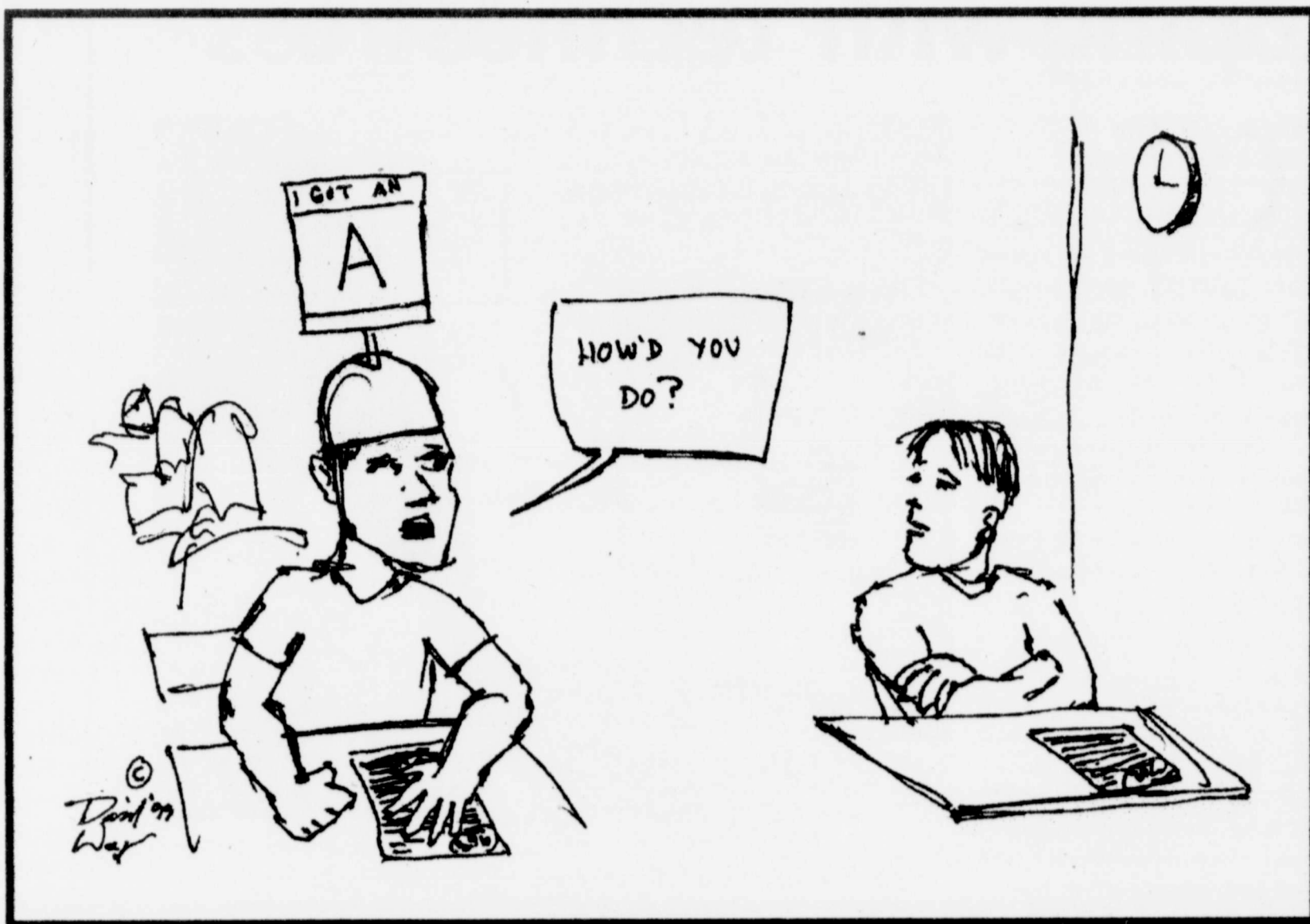
So what does this have to do with higher education? It all boils down to increasing local control over schools. At Poly, we hear a lot about the State of California, and the power that it yields in the CSU system.

In local school districts, the state has more control, which puts more pressure on supervisors to tighten budgets while boosting performance. Let's remember who feeds whom on this conveyor belt. Poorly performing students in primary and secondary education only make it more expensive in the future to remedy at the Cal State level.

Wouldn't it be less expensive to allow local officials the freedom to fix the problems that ail their schools, and thus decrease budget nightmares in the future? So let's stop fooling ourselves by running from the problem, and rather fix the schools from within.

Education is not meant to be a window shopping experience, which is why bringing all schools up to the same level should be our goal — rather than pitting one against the other — in the fight for student funds.

Chris Campbell is a business administration junior.



How do you get to school? Would you ride-share?



◀ "I will only walk from a short distance, so there would be no point in participating in a ride-share."

Caryn Pedrotti
liberal studies senior

▶ "I drive to campus, but it's too difficult to park. I wouldn't be opposed to doing ride-share."

Tera Meyer
recreation senior



▶ "I take the bus because it's easier and a lot quicker than walking. I'd do ride share because that would get me to class on time."

Robyn Book
speech communication senior



◀ "I live two blocks from Hollywood Video so it's not far to walk. I'd rather walk (than ride-share) because I'm on my own schedule and it's better exercise."

Josh Burnell
computer science junior



◀ "I walk to school from Casa Street — I prefer to walk."

Nigel Tsung
industrial engineering junior

▶ "I ride a bike, and I love it. I wouldn't ride-share because riding my bike gives me the freedom of a car and reduces pollution output of an alternate transportation method."

Jason Joyce
chemistry senior



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"Everyone in the world is bastards."

Letters to the editor

Creation has multiple theories

Editor,

Mr. Marcus thinks all theories should be presented in order to resolve whether to teach creationism along with science. The problem is, whose creation? The idea behind our constitutionally guaranteed freedom of religion is that no religion shall be favored by the state over any other.

So, in order not to offend the believers of any living religion, besides the creation myth of the Biblical religions, you would have to teach the creation myths of everything from Zoroastrianism through Asatru (which claims the first humans were created by transforming two trees); stopping by way of Neopaganism (witches!) as well as plain old pagans; Buddhists and Hindus; and believers in Native American religions (I hear the Corn Mothers are still around), not to mention Satanism.

And probably, if you really don't want to get sued, you would have to teach every interpretation of every living religion. In Christianity, this would mean everything from Hugh Ross' mixing of astrophysics with Genesis to strict believers in the 86,400 second creation week. (Remember, children, the exam will cover everything up to and including the Branch Davidians.)

And, if you're going to teach creation physics, geology and biology, how about teaching history from a religious point of view? (God meant for us to have this land.) Or psychology? (Your problem is not the abuse you suffered in childhood, your problem is that your nature is to be evil.) Or literary criticism? (It's all the literal truth, except the parts that are symbolic.) Or how about some parousia economics? (How to calculate the exact day of Judgment so you can have your credit cards maxed out when you're taken up into heaven.)

Scientific theories allow one to make inferences from data. You can guess that man and

ape had a common ancestor based on the shape of a fossil skull or by comparing DNA, or you know that a campfire burned so many thousands of years ago by the concentration of a radioactive isotope in the ashes. The answer to every question in creation "science" is "God made it that way." I can imagine creationism labs, where students mix chemicals in beakers, and earnestly entreat the Supreme Being to make his presence known. At the end of every lab report would be the phrase, "... and that's exactly the way God intended it to happen."

Dean Wilber is an electrical engineering senior.

Evidence points to creation

I am writing in response to the editorial, "Until the truth is proven ..." (Oct. 4). I commend the author for actually having the guts to bring up the fact that evolution is not proven truth, even though it's often taught as such. His attempt at being noncommittal to either side of the issue was a feeble attempt at best, though. It is clear that the author is heavily biased toward the theory of evolution, if he doesn't believe it completely. There has, however, been a horrible misrepresentation of the truth in that editorial, which clearly shows the author has never investigated the theories to find out the real truth.

One statement in particular shows the author's ignorance on the subject. The statement that "the fossil record suggests that Darwin was right" is an amusing lie, because the fossil record actually is the leading argument proving evolution is wrong. Darwin said himself, his theory would be proven true by the existence of millions of fossils showing the in-between stages of life that are crucial to his theory. The fact is, such fossils just aren't there. We have, literally, millions of fossils in museums and labs around

the world, and all of them are 100 percent separate from each different species.

According to Darwin, there should be millions (if not billions) of fossils showing the mixing of species — the spontaneous generation from a lower life form to a more complex one. Those fossils just are not there.

Take, for example, the evolutionary claim that fish evolved into amphibians and lizards, complete with four legs and lungs, etc. According to Darwin, scientists should have discovered an incredible number of fossils showing this gradual transformation that supposedly took place over millions of years.

Well, guess what? We do have an incredible number of fish, amphibian and lizard fossils, but nothing in-between. All of the fossils are either 100 percent fish, 100 percent amphibian or 100 percent lizard. There just is no factual middle ground between any of these. And this is true for all forms of life that have ever lived.

Also, if evolution is true, then how come we cannot observe it going on today? Even if you use the excuse that it's because the process takes millions of years, we should still see animals today that are unlike their own species and that have some hybrid transformation going on. One of the key steps in scientific theory is observation, and it's just not possible to observe the process of evolution outside that of micro-evolution or species adaptation. (There has never been any observation of a species being able to change any part of its own DNA.)

So you see, the “excellent chance evolution is responsible for dinosaurs and monkeys” is actually one of the worst chances imaginable. The chance of a protein forming of only 50 amino acids (the process that would be required before even the simplest one-celled organisms could have formed according to evolution) would have been one in
10,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,
000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000.
The truth is that the holes in evolutionary theory are actually widening all of the time.

Science has never proven the Bible wrong.

and in fact, the Bible has always beaten science by at least 500 years (Example: The claim made in the Bible that the earth is round, made before the Persian empire was much earlier than the "first" claim by the Greeks.)

Ben Earl is a history freshman.

Keep mind open to theories

Editor,

I read Brent Marcus' commentary ("Until the truth is proven ..." Oct. 4), which was basically about having an open mind on issues regarding evolution vs. creationism, etc. I feel I shouldn't have to point this out to Mr. Marcus, being that he is a journalism senior, but he did get some of his "facts" wrong.

God DID make Himself known to us. He has made Himself known since the beginning of time — revealing Himself to Adam and Eve. God continues to make Himself known day after day. We just need to look around to see what He is doing right here at Cal Poly.

Secondly, I wanted to point out Mr. Marcus' mishap with regards to fossil records. I don't imagine he actually went to the library and researched evidence of fossil records, and I assume he was merely running with some word-of-mouth information when he said, "Evidence in the fossil record suggests Darwin was right." In fact, if he were to look at fossil records — if all of us were to look at the fossil records — we would all find they DON'T suggest Darwin was right, but rather that Darwin was wrong. There are blatant cases where gaps exist between species in the fossil records.

I encourage everyone to take a look for themselves at both of these things. Take a look at the records, take a look at God, because after all, we should keep an open mind about such things and find them out for ourselves.

Noah Stokes is an industrial engineering senior.

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AND MORE.

DEPRESSION

continued from page 1

free counseling.

In conjunction with the Screening Day, the Memorial Endowment Volleyball Challenge will be held this Friday and Saturday. The Volleyball Challenge was established by the parents of Mark S. Reuling, a student who graduated from Cal Poly in 1989.

Reuling suffered from depression and later committed suicide. His parents established the memorial to heighten awareness and increase funding for students who are depressed.

A confidential written self-test for depression screening will be offered. A mental health professional also will be available to discuss students' concerns and questions. All services are free.

Correction

A photo published on Monday, October 4, misidentified the drum major as David Rackley. The drum major for Cal Poly's Marching Band is Derek Todd.

Mustang Daily publishes corrections on its own and in its own voice as soon as we are told about a mistake by anyone — our staff, an uninvolved reader, or an aggrieved reader — and can confirm the correct information. This policy should not be taken for a policy of accommodating readers who are simply unhappy about a story that has been published. For corrections and complaints, contact editor Andy Castagnola at 756-1796 or editor@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu.

Patch Adams and 50 others bare all for anti-nuclear protest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patch Adams didn't have a patch, stitch or anything else on during an anti-nuclear protest that saw about 50 people take it all off and march down a busy downtown thoroughfare.

The ponytailed Adams, who inspired a movie based on his use of humor and laughter in treating patients, paraded in chilly weather as his fellow protesters whooped and chanted "Disrobe for disarmament," and, "News, not nukes."

The protesters in Sunday's demonstration marched from a conference called Creating a Culture of Peace for the 21st Century.

Nonviolent people "really have so few tools to face a capitalist system,"

Adams told the crowd as they disrobed. "All we really have are ourselves and our ideas. Our ideas have not done the job."

Also stripping was prominent anti-nuclear activist Dr. Helen Caldicott who feared that some countries are unprepared for any Y2K problems.

Shedding her own clothes was not easy, she said, but was worth it to call attention to the problem.

It worked. The marchers drew television coverage and the support of some motorists who waved and honked.

"To be scared of doing something like this, which is a little thing compared to what's facing us, is just silly," Caldicott said. "It just shows that

"To be scared of doing something like this, which is a little thing compared to what's facing us, is just silly."

Dr. Helen Caldicott anti-nuclear activist

people are desperate for this cause and will do whatever it takes."

The protesters included Carol Brouillet, 42, of Palo Alto.

"I'm glad my husband's not here," she said. "He wouldn't do this, but we have different world views."

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Julian's	Located on the first floor of the University Union	Mon - Thurs 7:30am - 9:00pm Fri 7:30am - 4:30pm	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
The AVENUE	Located across from Mott gym	Mon - Fri 7:30am - 3:30pm 10:30am - 3:30pm Mon-Fri 10:30am - 3:30pm Mon-Fri 10:30am - 3:30pm Mon-Fri 10:30am - 3:30pm Mon-Fri 7:30am - 3:30pm Mon-Fri	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Campus MARKET	Located by the Library, behind Ag Science building	Mon - Thurs 6:30am - 10:00pm Fri 6:30am - 5:30pm Sat 10:00am - 5:00pm Sun 10am - 10pm	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
THE CELLAR	Located in the Dexter Building	Open 24 HOURS	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
LIGHT-HOUSE	Located down the stairs from the U.U. Plaza	Mon - Fri Breakfast: 6:30am-9:30am Lunch: 10:30am-1:30pm Dinner: 4:30pm-7:00pm Weekends Breakfast: 8:30am-10:30am Lunch: 11:00am-2:00pm Dinner: 4:30pm-7:00pm	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
BACK STREET PIZZA	Located downstairs in the University Union.	Mon-Thurs 10:00am-9:00pm Fri & Sat 10am-8:00pm Sun Noon-9:00pm	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
SANDWICH	Located across from the Versa teller machines	Mon-Fri Breakfast: 7:00am-10:15am Lunch 10:30am-4:00pm	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
VG CAFE	Located among the residence halls	Lunch: 11:00am-1:30pm(Mon-Thurs) 2:00-4:00pm(Sat&Sun) Dinner: 5:00pm-7:30pm(Mon-Thurs) 4:30-7:30pm(Sat&Sun) Late Nite: 8:00pm-Midnight(Sun-Thurs)	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Juicy's	Located on Poly View Drive, near the mail kiosk, between the Rec Center and U.U.	Mon - Fri 7:30am - 3:30pm	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Juicy's Too	Located in the basement of Dexter	Mon - Fri 8:30am - 4:00pm	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
TAPANGOS	Located between Kennedy Library & Dexter bldg	Mon - Fri 7:45am - 2:30pm	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Veranda	Located up the stairs, across from the Rec Center	Mon - Fri Coffee Break: 7:30am - 10:30am Lunch: 10:30am - 2:00pm	•	•	•	•	•	•	•

ARNS

continued from page 8

and saw his love lost before him while he helplessly watched, the pain of becoming a golfing superstar suddenly seemed worthless to Stuart Appleby. I can't speculate on whether or not he regrets choosing a golfing career, or whether he wishes he'd stayed a dairy farmer in Australia because it might have kept his wife alive. I'm sure he doesn't regret marrying Renay, or all the time they spent together throughout their short marriage.

Earlier this year, Appleby won his

first tournament since his wife's death, the Houston Shell Open. That makes three wins since joining the PGA Tour, with his earnings approaching roughly \$1.2 million for this year. But you know that Stuart would trade everything he's ever had, what he now has and what he will have for the chance to see his wife again. Golf is not life, and neither is any sport, no matter what any T-shirt tells you. That's why a second-place finish at some tournament like the Buick Challenge just doesn't mean so much anymore. The Appleby couple is now only one, but Stuart's still playing for two.

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Astros take game 1 versus Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Daryle Ward, who started the season in Triple-A, is making a big impact in October for the Houston Astros.

Ward's leadoff homer against Greg Maddux in the sixth inning sent the Astros on their way to a 6-1 victory Tuesday over the Atlanta Braves in Game 1 of the NL division series.

The win provided hope that Houston will end its history of playoff failures, and was a troubling start for a team with its own post-season struggles.

The Astros sealed the victory in the ninth with four runs against reliever Mike Remlinger. Carl Everett had a sacrifice fly before Ken Caminiti haunted the Braves again with a three-run homer.

Playing for San Diego, Caminiti hit a 10th-inning homer against Kerry Ligtenberg to win the, first game of the 1998 NL championship series. The Padres went on to a 4-2 victory over Atlanta.

The East champion Braves, making their eighth straight postseason appearance, lost only their second division series game since the format was instituted in 1995. Before Tuesday, they were 12-1 overall, including 10 straight victories.

Houston, which clinched its third straight Central title on the final day of the season, has never won in five playoff series, including a 3-0 sweep by the Braves in 1997. The Astros won't get swept this year, seizing the home-field advantage in the best-of-5 series.

Of course, the home field was not much of an advantage to the

Braves, who led the majors with 103 wins but drew the smallest crowd in Atlanta's 44-game post-season history.

The turnout of 39,119 was nearly 11,000 short of capacity at Turner Field and easily eclipsed the previous low of 42,117 for Game 1 of the 1998 NL championship series. In the right-field upper deck, only a few dozen people occupied seven sections of blue seats.

Ward, the son of former major leaguer Gary Ward, was recalled from the minors for the second time on July 20. He took over for the slumping Derek Bell and doubled in the first three runs Sunday of a 9-4 victory over Los Angeles, securing the division title.

On Tuesday, he came through again, hitting the first pitch of the sixth inning into the right-field seats against Maddux to break a 1-1 tie.

The Braves managed only seven hits against starter Shane Reynolds, who went six innings, and three relievers. Houston pitched around MVP candidate Chipper Jones, walking him twice on four pitches.

The Astros went ahead in the second. Everett led off with a bunt single, Caminiti walked and Tony Eusebio drove in the run with a line drive up the middle.

But Maddux escaped a bases-loaded, one-out jam by pitching out on an attempted squeeze bunt by Shane Reynolds. Caminiti, breaking from third, was tagged by Chipper Jones just short of home.

The Astros loaded the bases again with one out in the fifth, but

Caminiti grounded into a 4-6-3 double play.

The Braves tied it in their half of the inning, Gerald Williams driving home Jose Hernandez with a two-out single to center. The Braves then loaded the bases, but Ryan Klesko struck out swinging on a 90 mph fastball.

On the very next pitch, Ward homered into the first row of the right-field seats to open the sixth.

The Astros didn't leave for Atlanta until late Monday night, waiting at the Houston airport for the outcome of a wild-card playoff in Cincinnati. When the New York Mets beat the Reds 5-0, the chartered jet flew east.

Houston was a clear underdog against the powerful Braves, having lost six of seven meetings during the regular season.

Atlanta clinched its division with a week to go, winning 11 of its last 13 games. After a 12-game winning streak in September, Houston lost nine of its last 15.

Maddux was 19-9 during the regular season and had the same record lifetime against the Astros with a 2.30 ERA. But he also surrendered a career-high 258 hits, a trend that continued in the division series.

Maddux slipped to 9-9 lifetime in postseason play. He had been 4-0 in the division series.

Houston had 10 hits in seven innings against Maddux, but stranded eight runners.

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Women's volleyball prepares for UCSB

By Bryce Alderton

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly women's volleyball team is coming off a humbling weekend road trip. The Mustangs didn't win either of their two matches against the University of the Pacific or Long Beach State.

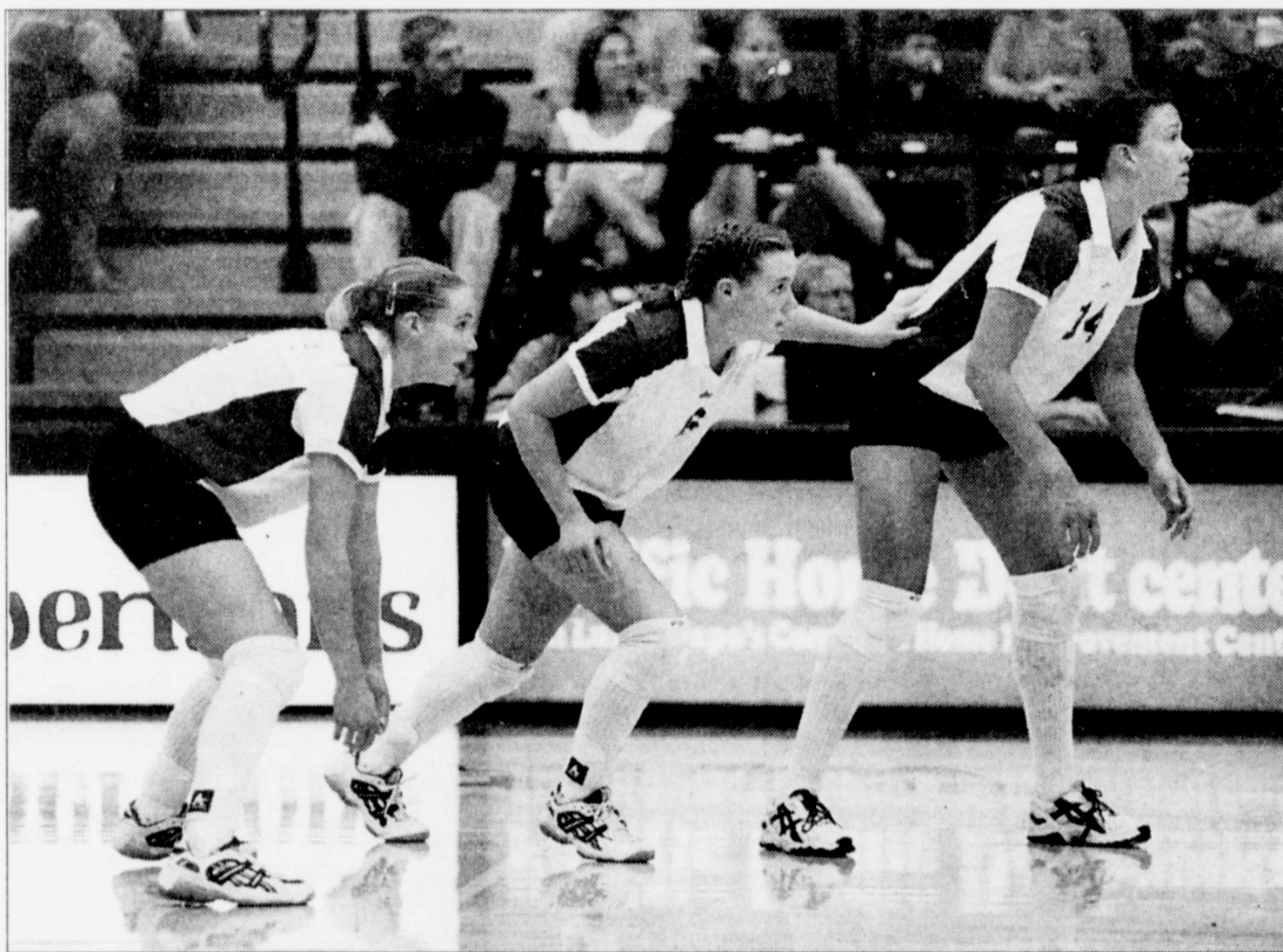
And it doesn't get any easier as No. 9 UC Santa Barbara enters Mott Gym Thursday night at 7 p.m.

The Gauchos defeated the Mustangs 3-0 in the two matches the teams played a year ago. Cal Poly comes into the match 10-4 overall and 2-2 in Big West Conference play, good for fourth place.

UCSB (12-2, 3-1) is coming off a victory over No. 1 Pacific Saturday that catapulted the Gauchos into first place in the Big West Conference's Western Division. According to the latest USA Today Top 25 Volleyball Poll, UCSB is ranked ninth in the nation.

Cal Poly must find a way to stop UCSB's offensive weapon, Roberta Gehlke. Gehlke, last week's Big West Player of the Week, had 27 kills and 20 digs as the Gauchos out-hit the Tigers. Gehlke leads the team offensively with 271 kills and a .312 hitting percentage. She also has a team-best 194 digs. Cal Poly must find a way to out-hit the powerful Gauchos. The Mustangs are 10-0 when they out-hit their opponents, 7-0 when they win the first game of a match and 8-0 when winning game two.

UCSB's defense is no cakewalk



STEVE SCHUENEMAN/MUSTANG DAILY

Mustangs Kristen O'Halloran (left), Carly O'Halloran (middle) and Kari DeSoto (right) ready themselves for a serve from UC Irvine. Cal Poly hosts UC Santa Barbara tomorrow in Mott Gym at 7 p.m.

either. Opponents are hitting just .170 against UCSB and are averaging 13.7 kills per game to the Gauchos' 17.8. Jutta Weissenborn leads the Gauchos at the net with 37 total blocks.

Weissenborn's 37 blocks are 17

more than Cal Poly's leader, Kari DeSoto, who has 20. DeSoto has been one of Cal Poly's most consistent players this season. She and Cyndi Eilers have played in all 47 games, and DeSoto leads the team with 194 kills and averages 4.13 kills per game.

DeSoto has had double figures in kills in all but three matches so far.

DeSoto has stepped-up her play on both offense and defense. She is second in hitting (4.08) and first in blocks per game (1.74) among Big West players. She leads the confer-

Sports and life, not life and death

Last Sunday, golfer Stuart Appleby took second place in the Buick Challenge, losing by three strokes to David Toms. But a loss on the golf course doesn't mean much to Appleby.

Appleby, a 28-year-old Australian with little fame but plenty of potential on the PGA Tour, has placed in the top 10 a respectable five times this year and collected a check worth \$194,400 for his runner-up finish last weekend.

But one thing that Stuart Appleby will never be able to take home from a tournament again is the one thing he thought he could never live without: his wife, Renay.

Married in 1995, the Applebys centered their young marriage around Stuart's golfing career, which would take off after his arrival on the PGA Tour in 1996.

With his wife in attendance at tournaments and even caddying for him occasionally, Appleby won the Honda Classic during his second year, and continued his success with a win at the Kemper Open in 1997.

At the time, tour experts named him as one of the up-and-coming professionals in golf, though he wasn't exactly a household name in the United States.

Shortly after winning the Kemper, the Applebys decided to take a vacation before going to Sweden for a tournament. The two had planned a romantic getaway in Paris, taking a break from the excitement of the American tour.

However, on the way to the airport, they got out of a taxi, and while doing so, Renay was hit by a passing car. She died the same day.

It's impossible to understand the pain and sacrifices an athlete must take to succeed at a world-class level, or the euphoria he or she feels when those hardships pay off. But it's equally impossible for me to know how Appleby could have felt when the best year of his life abruptly became his worst. Just as he stepped out of the car



Chris Arns

see ARNS, page 7

Santa Barbara hosting Los Angeles Lakers

SANTA BARBARA, (AP) — The players in the drab gym worked on pivoting, setting picks and making layups all without a basketball. This was no junior high skills camp. It was Phil Jackson's first practice as coach of the Los Angeles Lakers.

Kobe Bryant described the experience as weird. Rick Fox likened it to being overanxious on the first day of school. But Shaquille O'Neal best summed up Tuesday's workout.

"It's like being at a boot camp with this general guy that you always see on TV beating people up," he said. "You know if you don't want to get in trouble, just keep your mouth quiet."

As training camps opened around the NBA on Tuesday, nobody was more eager than the Lakers to find out what the future holds. Jackson

was hired in June to do what he did six times in eight years of coaching the Chicago Bulls — win an NBA championship.

The 21-year-old Bryant was especially enthusiastic about Jackson's style, even if he was still a bit confused.

"A couple times I ran into my guy, a couple times Shaq ran into his guy, then after a while things started clicking," he said. "It's really fun because you're doing things that you really haven't done ever, especially in an NBA setting."

Nobody complained about two hours of running, practicing moves without the ball and having partners for drills. And they would be back for another two hours in the evening.

"It looks pretty good so far,"

O'Neal said. "Everybody was focused, everybody is willing to learn."

And that's what Jackson wants — a team of open minds willing to relearn fundamentals they were either taught as youngsters or never thoroughly mastered playing in the NBA.

"You got to commit to it or submit to the fact that you're going to learn, and you have to be flexible, be able to make mistakes and not feel embarrassed, not feel irritated, be patient," Jackson told a horde of reporters and TV cameras on the campus of UC Santa Barbara.

The Lakers won't begin playing seriously until later in the week. For now, Jackson wants them to grasp basic concepts like getting the ball up and down the floor and organizing in

specific spots on the court.

"They're kind of like going around with blindfolds on, they're trying to figure out where to go and how to please the coaches," he said.

Just when the gym was at its most quiet, the Lakers glimpsed a bit of Jackson's personality.

"He's a funny guy," Bryant said. "He'll be serious, then all of a sudden he'll just say something weird. He'll just lighten it up for a split second, then get things going again."

O'Neal admitted he and some others had trouble with a few of the drills.

"He reminds me of my father and (LSU coach) Dale Brown, where they teach you and they only say it once," he said of Jackson. "They say it crisp and they expect you to do it."

Sports Trivia

Yesterday's Answer:

Chris Webber was originally drafted by the Orlando Magic.

Congrats Raymond Lee!

Today's Question:

Who was the very first draft pick of the NBA's Toronto Raptors?



Please submit sports trivia answer to: sports@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu
Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

Briefs

Sports Illustrated for Women

NEW YORK (AP) — After nearly three years of planning, Sports Illustrated for Women plans to begin publishing every other month starting in March.

The decision, announced Tuesday, reflects the recent explosion of interest in women's sports bolstered by the popularity of the U.S. soccer team that won the women's World Cup this summer as well as the following for women's basketball and tennis.

It also reflects Time Inc.'s efforts to attract more readers and advertisers who recognize its long-running role in publishing Sports Illustrated. Time Inc. is the magazine arm of Time Warner Inc.

The Sports Illustrated group already publishes Sports Illustrated for Kids, which is aimed at children 8 and older, and began testing a women's sports magazine under the title Sports Illustrated Women/Sport in 1997.

Schedule

THURSDAY

- Women's soccer vs. CSU Fullerton
 - in Mustang Stadium
 - 7 p.m.
- Women's volleyball vs. UC Santa Barbara
 - in Mott Gym
 - 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

- Men's soccer vs. Brigham Young
 - in Mustang Stadium
 - 7 p.m.