

Running wild:

Men's cross country wins Big West, women take third, 8

Parental help: Mentors needed to help expecting teens, 5



High: 87°
Low: 52°



Mustang

DAILY

Tuesday, November 2, 1999

Volume LXIV, Number 39, 1916-2000

Two Poly students dig into Avila Beach oil spill

Diane Farnsworth

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly seniors Ryan Tappero and Ryon Tognazzini are looking for answers in Avila Beach.

In an effort to help with the restoration of Avila Beach, Tappero, majoring in soil science and chemistry, and Tognazzini, majoring in biochemistry and microbiology, are proposing a research project that will identify the source of oil under the ocean.

Unocal has taken responsibility for the oil contamination along Front Street in Avila Beach and is in the process of removing the contaminated soil from under the town and along the beach. But the ocean

bed from the pier to the San Luis River outlet is an area of controversy, Tognazzini said. The oil found in the ocean bed and the oil found under Front Street may come from different source than the oil under Front Street.

"We're concerned about what is out in the ocean," Tognazzini said. "There's a huge mixture of oil products under there."

The Senior Research Team, comprised of the two students and several professors, will investigate one theory that some of the oil may have come from the 1926 oil fire at Unocal's San Luis Obispo facility north of Tank Farm Road. Three hundred and fifty million gallons of oil caught fire and burned for two

weeks. Some of the burning oil flowed down the San Luis River and into the ocean, Tognazzini said.

"What we're thinking is as the lighter molecules burned, the heavier stuff hit the resistance of the pier and may have gone into the ground at that point," Tognazzini explained. "That's just one of our hypotheses. It is absolutely possible that it's from a natural oil seep also."

Tappero said that is why the team plans to collect samples from several places. The team will get oil samples from tank farms in both San Luis Obispo and in Avila and from natural oil seeps near Avila Beach.

"We're going to compare all the

see PROPOSAL page 2



STEVE SCHUENEMAN/MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly seniors Ryan Tappero and Ryon Tognazzini are proposing a research project that will identify the source of oil under Avila Beach.

False alarm



STEVE SCHUENEMAN/MUSTANG DAILY

Last Thursday, the San Luis Obispo City Fire Department conducted live fire-training exercises. The fire department burned two abandoned structures at the intersection of Orcutt Road and Bullock Lane. This type of training exposes firefighters to conditions similar to those they will encounter during an actual structure fire, but in a more controlled environment.

African summit debates political, social unrest

By Carolyn Ficara

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

With the new millennium approaching, Africa is focusing on rebuilding its social and political systems to empower and improve the lives of its citizens.

The National Summit on Africa met this Saturday at Cal Poly. Summit participants strive to define policies that will aid Africa in its quest for strength and stability. The Black Faculty and Staff Association and numerous departments of the College of Liberal Arts sponsored the

Central Coast California Summit.

"We are here on the Central Coast because many people in this area can make important contributions to the policy decisions we are debating," Summit state chair Romona Tascoe said.

History professor John Oriji agreed, "The summit at Cal Poly is a very big deal for the college. We are often isolated from national debates, so this is a wonderful opportunity. These are very important issues."

According to political science pro-

see AFRICA, page 5

Repainted handprints not representative of new crimes

By Nanette Pietroforte

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Students concerned with the newly repainted red handprints have flooded various departments on campus with phone calls.

The handprints, which represent sexual assaults that occur on campus, were removed earlier this year while a new criteria were created for handprint placement. Facility Services started repainting the new handprints two weeks ago. The handprints will be updated annually and will remain for a 10-year period.

Vicki Stover, associate vice-president of administration, said the new handprints represent previous incidents that meet the new criteria.

"They're not new ones," Stover said. "They're old ones based on the new policy in effect."

Susanne Kelley, adviser of Women's Programs, said students do

not need to worry about the new handprints.

"There has been a lot of confusion because the new handprints are placed in different areas," Kelley said. She said the old handprint at Trinity Hall used to be directly in front of the entrance, but because of new criteria, the new handprint is on the side of the building.

The new criteria includes moving handprints representing assaults that took place inside a building to

see CRIMES, page 2

AFRICA

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fessor Randal Cruikshanks, human rights issues are at the forefront of Africa's political agenda.

"There are terrible conditions of human rights in Africa right now," Cruikshanks said. "There is a legacy of globalism, ancient traditions and experiences of colonialism that have formed a vacuum in Africa. This is not fertile ground for democracy to take place."

Cruikshanks said some of the physical barriers to human rights, such as the Berlin Wall, are coming down, but new walls of chaos and anarchy are going up. Children must be taught democratic values if they are to build stable, fair governments.

Mechanical engineering professor Sam Agbo said, "In Nigeria in the 60s, going to a university was to win the golden fleece. It isn't that way today: Making money and becoming affluent is more important," he said.

According to the summit, the 1960s was the "era of educational revolution." Adult literacy nearly doubled during this time; however, today 80 million children do not attend school.

"There are moral issues about education in Africa. It is very expensive to go to school. More boys go because it is the man who must succeed on his own," Agbo said. These gender issues are moral issues and should be decided by families, not by governments, Agbo said.

"Education should reflect ethnic differences. We need to throw out the melting pot model," Tascoe said.

Orij said the United States needs to establish partnerships with African people and institutions, reject the aid/philanthropy approach and form new policies of mutual interest, said Orij in his critique on education. A dialogue is necessary if cultural and educational needs are to

"There is a legacy of globalism, ancient traditions and experiences of colonialism that have formed a vacuum in Africa."

Randal Cruikshanks
political science professor

be met.

"Though more education is needed, there are many people with an education in Africa who are unemployed," Agbo said. "There is too weak of an industrial base for many to use their expertise. But it is important to remember when technology is applied, the solution will be better if designed for particular situations and needs."

Sustainable development and economic growth are very important to African's environment, according to Agbo.

"Africa is faced with the most difficult problem of providing for the current population without undermining future generations," Agbo said.

The new century is filled with promises of technology and growth, but the kind of growth embraced by western cultures may be very harmful to countries in Africa.

"Perpetual growth doesn't necessarily lead to good; it may lead to death," said political science professor Richard Kranzdorf.

The National Summit on Africa brought together people from all over the country. Each region in the United States will develop a plan of action, and then they will bring that plan to Washington D.C. to draft and vote on it.

The plan will be presented to the White House, Congress and social and religious leaders throughout the country.



FILE PHOTO/MUSTANG DAILY

The newly repainted handprints, which represent campus sexual assaults, are not new. Some were moved to different locations based on a new policy.

CRIMES

continued from page 1

the side of the building's entrance. Assaults that took place outside a building, the handprint will be placed at the closest sidewalk. Multiple attacks at the same location will be represented by only one handprint.

Kelley added that the Women's Center and Public Safety have both received calls about the new handprints.

"They (students) need to be reassured that these aren't new incidents," Kelley said. "We're all trying to work together to make Cal Poly a comfortable place."

PROPOSAL

continued from page 1

samples and see if the oil is from a natural seep and prove it chemically excellent," he said. "If not, that's okay too. This isn't about blame," Tappero added. "The people in Avila really want to know what it is and in order to do any further assessment of damage, they're going to need to know the composition of the chemicals down there."

Tappero said knowing the composition and source of the oil will help restore marine ecosystems.

"If you build an artificial reef but you have oil seeping up and killing everything on the reef, what good is it?" Tognazzini asked. "This information serves as a base for restoration."

But restoring Avila Beach isn't the only benefit derived from the students' research.

Included in the proposal is a bud-

"We want to leave this project to Cal Poly. We want Cal Poly to get more involved in forensic-geological chemistry because of its location and because of its ability as a technical school."

Ryan Tappero

social science and chemistry senior

get for equipment that will remain at Cal Poly. The addition of the equipment will help future students get involved in new kinds of research.

"It's part of our goal. We want to leave this project to Cal Poly," Tappero said. "We want Cal Poly to get more involved in forensic-geological chemistry because of its location and because of its ability as a technical school."

Tappero said the field of forensic-geological chemistry is expanding rapidly. Bringing a research project of this kind to Cal Poly will open a new field of study to students. It also

provides opportunities for several fields of study to work together.

Three Cal Poly professors also are participating in the project. Thomas Ruehr in the soil science department, along with Max Wills and Leland Endres in the chemistry department have agreed to take part of the Senior Research Team.

Once the proposal is approved by Cal Poly Foundation, it will be submitted to the Regional Water Quality Control Board and the California Department of Fish and Game for funding.

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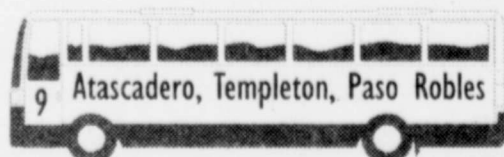
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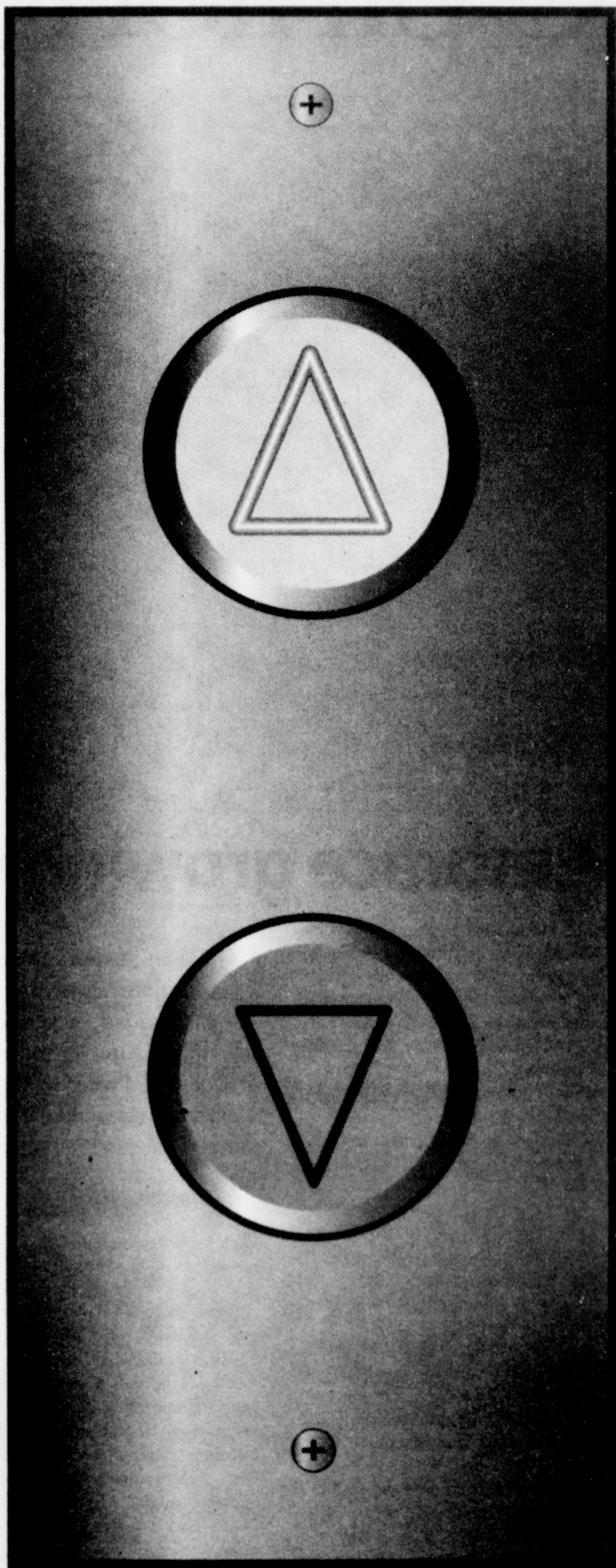
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Buchanan is right to leave Republicans

Okay, so as you probably know, Pat Buchanan left the Republican Party last week to make a run for the Reform Party's presidential nomination. Why is this so monumental? I see this as a signal of the demise of the Republican Party. First off, the party is so clueless, it allows its leading candidate, George W. Bush, to publicly challenge the Congress that it controls. Secondly, it has ignored the appeals by the "conservative right" who worry the Party platform is being jeopardized. Finally, it has taken away the right of the people to choose a party nominee for president by

crowning its "golden boy" before he had even made his first speech.

Chris Campbell

Here's where Buchanan is correct in running from a somewhat confused party. Back in 1994, when the Republican Party gained control, there was so much optimism for success, yet the power produced very little. Besides sweeping welfare reform, what can be said for a Congress that had so much potential? The party should have rallied the voters around its congressman in 1998, yet instead rode the wave of discontent for Clinton's morals. The leadership had forgotten that the political system will not reward a party with little grasp on the issues and lacking platform that addresses them. This reality, though, does not mean that the leading candidate for president can openly challenge the only power that his party possesses. This is merely another sign of disorganization within a troubled party.

The party has also become less inclusive than it was during the Reagan years. You have the party moving toward the center on issues like abortion and tobacco, while conservatives, who founded the organization's principles, are left wondering where it has gone. The sentiment among today's leadership is that the conservative right should either go along, or risk losing a voice. This is why the leadership has openly called candidates like Pat Buchanan "radical." Disappearing from the political climate are the people that were anti-NAFTA, anti-illegal immigration and promoting prayer in schools. They have been replaced with people that care about "riding the center" and not ruffling any feathers in the electorate.

Finally, the "party of Lincoln" has taken away the people's right to choose. Through the millions of dollars that George W. Bush has raised and the open support that he has received from the party's leadership, it has placed a glass ceiling on the other candidates in the race and thus decided the nomination before the primaries have even begun. I'm tired of party leaders and the press deciding whom the best candidate is before it goes to the voters. Didn't the Republicans learn their lesson from 1996 when Bob Dole was clobbered by a powerful Democratic opponent. This is why I hope that Buchanan's departure serves as a wakeup call to those that support George W. Bush, because not only will Buchanan provide conservatives with a voice, but he will also restore the people's faith in the Democratic system. As for the Republican Party, maybe it needs to sit this election out until it can unify a political party that is lost in a thick forest of potential, with no flashlight to guide them.

Chris Campbell is a business administration junior.



It's time to talk about project 2.

David Wagner

Embrace growing CA diversity

A recent demographics study by the California Research Bureau revealed that by the year 2000, whites will only make up 50 percent of the state's population, the lowest since the Gold Rush.

The Latino population will account for almost a third of the state's 34 million people, while Asians and Blacks will account for the remaining 20 percent.

Commentary

As one of the leading states in a country historically known as "the melting pot," where cultures blend together to form a unique and diverse society, Californians should embrace our cornucopia of ethnicity.

The demographics study demonstrates the growing diversity of our state, but some may not see the new "majority" as a welcome change. Unfortunately, the study comes within two months of another newly released report from the Center for Immigration Studies. The study, titled "Importing Poverty: Immigration's Impact on the Size and Growth of the Poor Population in the United States," finds that immigration accounts for the vast majority of the growth in poverty over the last 20 years.

The findings of the two studies paired together do not shed much of a positive light on our state's ethnic divisions. The demographics study reveals that international migration, particularly from Mexico, is now the second leading cause of the state's growth. The announcement

As one of the leading states in a country historically known as 'the melting pot,' where cultures blend together to form a unique and diverse society, Californians should embrace our cornucopia of ethnicity."

for the immigration study said the findings "that immigrants are increasingly likely to be poor and are accounting for a growing share of our total poor population, should be disturbing to anyone concerned about the plight of America's poor and the future of our republic."

These studies together, if only taken at face value, encourage the pointing of fingers at ethnic groups as a scapegoat for our economical problems. What we need to remember is our country has always been made of immigrants. Our country's founders emigrated from Europe to the United States to escape a harsh and unfair society. We'd be hypocrites not to allow others the same opportunity for a better life.

However, there are some encouraging results within the demographics study. There is evidence suggesting the sons of daughters of first generation Latinos in California are surpassing their immigrant parents educationally. With a better education, their chances of poverty, as suggested in the immigration study, are sig-

nificantly decreased.

Cal Poly does not share the same ethnic percentages as the state, but last year 30 percent of its student body belonged to a minority group. The number is encouraging, considering years ago the number was probably much smaller.

As a school, and as a state, we should look at the diversifying of our population as a chance to learn more about other cultures. There are traditions and beliefs within each culture that have the potential to shape our convictions and open our minds.

Nanette Pietroforte is a journalism senior and a Mustang Daily staff writer who checks more than one ethnic box.

Letter policy

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Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Please limit length to 350 words.

Mustang Daily encourages comments on editorial policy and university affairs. Letters should be typewritten and signed with major and class standing. Preference is given to e-mailed letters. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to opinion@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

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"I'm so excited, I'm going to paint my nails!"



Mentor program helps teens TAPP into resources

Melissa McFarland
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Handling the pressure of parenthood is never easy — but as a teen, the responsibility can be even more daunting.

The Teen Academic Parenting Program (TAPP) Mentor Project can help ease this stress, but the local program is without sufficient volunteers.

TAPP matches up pregnant and parenting teens with volunteer mentors who offer the missing link teens often lack — parenting skills.

No Cal Poly students currently volunteer as mentors, said Jennifer Simon, the program's coordinator. She hopes this will soon change.

"Seeing students going to college and working hard will help (the teens) realize that they can go further," Simon said. "We're trying to get them to finish high school and maybe go to college. If students take (the teens) on campus and show them the child care facilities provided, they'll see that there are resources to make their dreams happen."

Simon said the project's purpose is to help the teens continue their education, establish goals and provide encouragement.

"The mentors give parenting support, find out about community resources and help solve problems," Simon said. "They just need someone who'll listen and who is consistently there."

With students' hectic schedules,

"If students take the teens on campus and show them the child care facilities provided, they'll see that there are resources to make their dreams happen."

Jennifer Simon
Teen Academic Parenting Program Coordinator

finding time for anything extra is often stressful. But making a difference in a teen's life doesn't need to be a full-time job, Simon said.

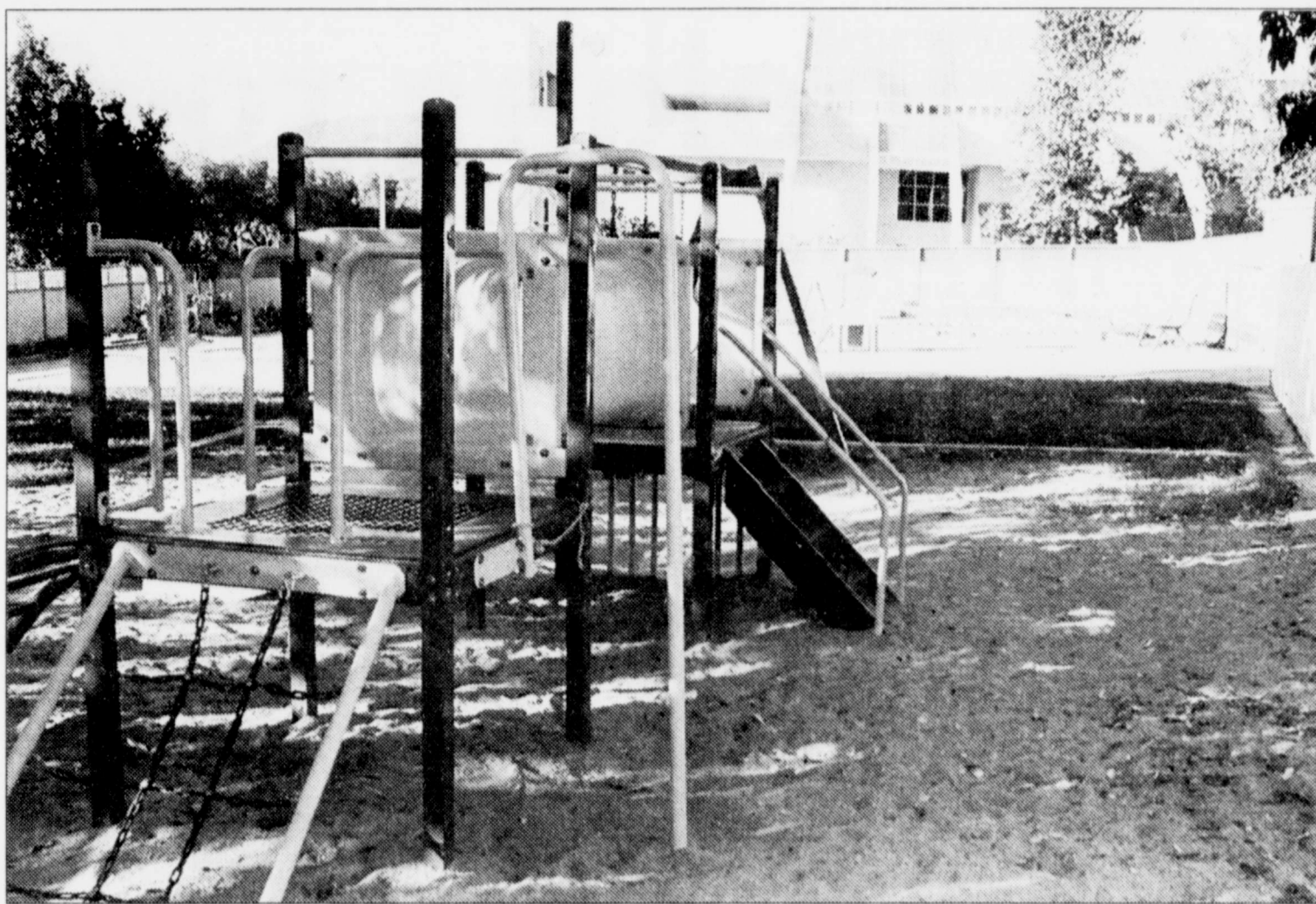
"They just need to be able to give six to eight hours a month for a minimum of six months," Simon said.

Mentors don't need any prior experience. A three-part training series — which includes orientation, child-abuse education and mentor training — supplies the needed preparation.

► TAPP matches up pregnant teens with volunteer mentors.

► To be a mentor, volunteers can call Jennifer Simon at 544-4355, ext. 324.

help. Many of the teens don't have the skills to go out and find a pediatrician or get a job. The mentors are there to help with these life skills. But (the mentors) don't need to always have the answer — they



STEVE SCHUENEMAN/MUSTANG DAILY

Teen Academic Parenting Program urges mentors to take teens on campus to show them child care facilities, which Cal Poly provides to mothers in order to encourage them to attend college.

just help the teens find their own answers."

Mentors also attend quarterly meetings as well as participate in one monthly activity with their teen.

"Sometimes just getting out of the house is great," Simon said. "If the mentors have a certain hobby they enjoy, they can get the teen involved in it. Whether it's walking at the beach or doing crafts, it'll open their doors to new opportunities."

Simon emphasized the reward

aspect for the mentors themselves.

"It's helping people reach out into their community," Simon said. "Mentors do something not only rewarding for the teen, but also hopefully for that child's life. And since the teens come to us by referral, they want to be there and are very thankful."

Many times the mentors serve as the only role model in a teen's life, Simon said. Still, mentors often provide the exact kind of support the

teens lack.

"The mentors have really been able to help," Simon said. "One got a teen a full-time job and found her a place to live. Others have gotten (teens) registered at Cuesta ... there are all sorts of things they can do. When you help someone make real accomplishments in their life, it's so rewarding."

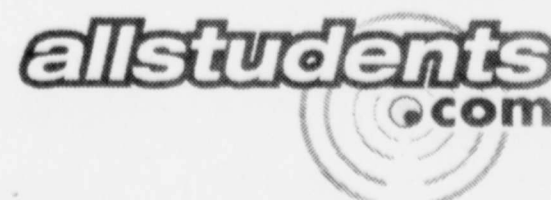
Students interested in becoming a volunteer mentor can contact Simon at 544-4355, ext. 324.

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NOLAN

continued from page 8

ily was more than his wife and two kids. It seemed everyone who knew him was part of his family. Stewart was a man who truly recognized how fortunate he was and let everyone else enjoy a piece of his happiness.

"Wilt the Stilt" was a walking legend. One hundred points in a game is simply unthinkable today. Most of us who only saw Michael Jordan play have a difficult time believing there could have been a better basketball player. Regardless, Wilt is a legend. A modern-day Babe Ruth, Wilt played, partied and set standards like a true champion.

Payton, Chamberlain and Stewart. Their deaths made them mortal.

Their legacies, however, will remain immortal.

E-mail managing editor Joe Nolan at jnolan@polymail.calpoly.edu.

NBA tips off tonight

(AP) — First, the city votes. Then, the team plays.

That's Tuesday's agenda for the defending champion San Antonio Spurs, who open at home against the Philadelphia 76ers in one of 13 games that mark the start of the NBA season.

By the time they tip off, the Spurs may know the fate of a referendum to fund a new \$175 million arena. The outcome of the vote could determine whether the team remains in San Antonio.

The Spurs enter the season with Tim Duncan and David Robinson in place and Sean Elliott sidelined after a kidney transplant. The Spurs plugged in some new parts — Terry Porter, Chuckie Brown, Samaki Walker and Felton Spencer.

San Antonio opens against a 76ers team led by scoring champion Allen Iverson. Philadelphia added Billy Owens and Stanley Roberts during the off-season.

Tuesday's other openers have Atlanta at Washington; Detroit at Miami; Orlando at Charlotte; Cleveland at New York; Indiana at New Jersey; Boston at Toronto; Milwaukee at Houston;

Golden State at Dallas; Phoenix at Denver; the Los Angeles Lakers at Utah; Seattle at the Los Angeles Clippers; and Portland at Vancouver.

Even though the league's highest-profile players stayed where they were — John Stockton and Karl Malone in Utah; Shaquille O'Neal with the Lakers; Alonzo Mourning and Tim Hardaway in Miami; Patrick Ewing in New York; Stephon Marbury and Keith Van Horn in New Jersey; Grant Hill in Detroit; Reggie Miller in Indiana; Gary Payton in Seattle; and Charles Barkley for one last year in Houston — there was plenty of offseason movement.

In the West, Phil Jackson returned from a one-year coaching sabbatical to take over the Los Angeles Lakers. He brought with him his triangle offense and imported one of his old pals from the Chicago days.

No, not that one.

Ron Harper joins the Lakers newcomers along with A.C. Green and retread John Salley. Penny Hardaway is in Phoenix, Nick Anderson in Sacramento and Horace Grant in Seattle in a breakup of the Orlando Magic.

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Mustang Daily

NFL great Walter Payton dead at 45

CHICAGO — Walter Payton, whose aggressive, elusive style made him the NFL's all-time rushing leader and took Chicago to its only Super Bowl victory, died Monday. He was 45.

Payton died at his home in suburban Barrington, Ill. The cause of death was not immediately released.

Payton had suffered from primary sclerosing cholangitis, a rare liver disease that could only be cured by a transplant. He'd been on a waiting list for a transplant for nine months.

"He's the best football player I've ever seen. At all positions, he's the best I've ever seen," said Mike Ditka, who coached Payton for six of Ditka's 11 years with the Bears, including the 1985 Super Bowl season.

"There are better runners than Walter," Ditka said. "But he's the best football player I ever saw. To me, that's the ultimate compliment."

Payton's death was announced by the Bears. Representatives of Payton's family and his doctor planned to attend a news conference, scheduled for later Monday evening at the Bears' practice facility in Lake Forest, Ill.

Fans were stunned in February when Payton, looking gaunt and frail, announced he had PSC. He made few public appearances after that. His condition gradually deteriorated, and his son, Jarrett, a running back/kick returner for the Miami Hurricanes, was called home last Wednesday night.

Reports of how sick Payton was

first surfaced Sunday, with at least two radio stations reporting prematurely that he had died. One newspaper columnist wrote that he wasn't expected to live through the week-end.

Payton rushed for 16,726 yards in his 13-year career, one of sport's most awesome records. And Barry Sanders ensured it would be one of the most enduring, retiring in July despite being just 1,458 yards shy of breaking Payton's mark.

"I want to set the record so high that the next person who tries for it, it's going to bust his heart," Payton once said.

Though his nickname was "Sweetness," Payton's running style was bruising. He vaulted over goal lines. He stiff-armed and barreled over tacklers in the open field almost as often as he dodged them.

Against Buffalo in 1979, he took off from the two-yard line and landed a yard deep in the end zone — on his head. In one of his more famous runs, he bounced off every defender on the Kansas City Chiefs.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue called Payton "one of the greatest players in the history of the sport."

"Walter was an inspiration in everything he did. The tremendous grace and dignity he displayed in his final months reminded us again why 'sweetness' was the perfect nickname for Walter Payton," Tagliabue said.

Payton was awe-inspiring at every stage of his career. His 3,563 yards rushing at Jackson State was one of nine school records he set, and he scored 66 touchdowns. He once scored 46 points in one game.

He led the nation in scoring in 1973 with 160 points, and his 464 career points set an NCAA record.

"The thing with Walter was you didn't have to coach him at all, he had all that ability already," W.C. Gorden said, who was the defensive coordinator at Jackson State when Payton played and the head coach when Lewis Tillman broke Payton's single-season and career rushing records.



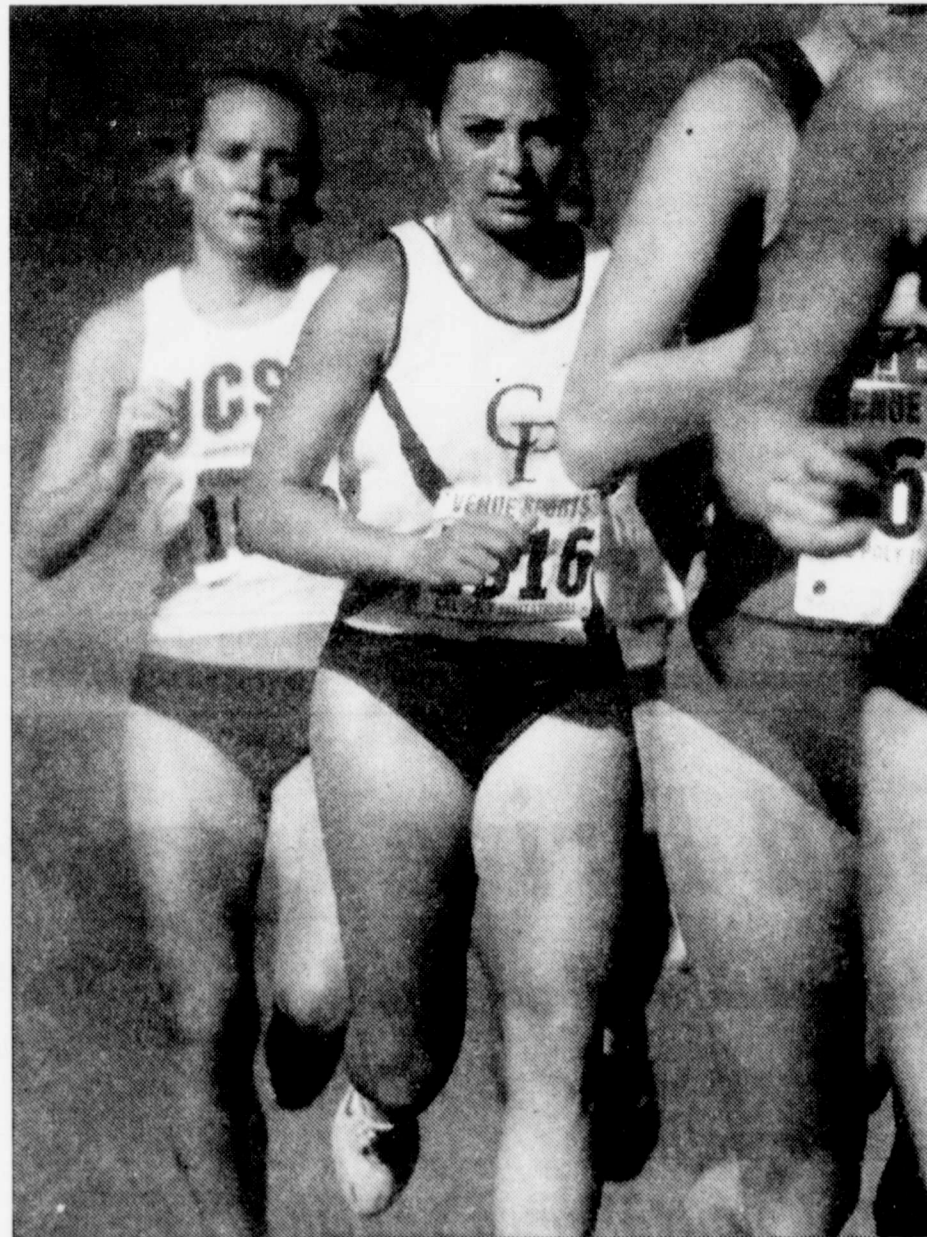
WALTER PAYTON
Running back.

► Payton died from primary sclerosing cholangitis.

► Payton is still the NFL's all-time rushing leader at 16,726 yards.

► NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue called Payton "one of the greatest players in the history of the sport."

Cross country successful at Big West Championships



COURTESY PHOTO

Mustang Jen DeRego placed 19th for women's cross country.

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

The men's cross country team successfully defended its Big West Championship, winning the title by a 50-point margin.

Junior Adam Booth led Cal Poly to victory, running the eight kilometer Sierra College course in 24-minutes, 49 seconds. The time set a new course record.

The Mustangs weren't led just by Booth though. Senior Darren Holman also eclipsed the record with a third-place time of 25-minutes, one second.

Last years championship team finished with five Cal Poly runners in the top eight spots. This year was no different as the Mustangs again captured five of the first eight spots.

Holman's third-place finish was followed by Ryan Hayes and Avery Blackwell, respectively, giving the

Mustangs four of the five best times.

David Beals took eighth, rounding out the top ten for Cal Poly, good for the third best score in Big West history.

Booth and head coach Terry Crawford both won honors. Booth was named Athlete of the Year, and Crawford was designated Coach of the Year.

The women's team also fared well, finishing third at the championships.

Melissa Velarde and Jennifer Spahr finished 13th and 14th respectively. Allison Millhollen and Jennifer DeRego both finished in the top 20 for the Mustangs.

Cal Poly's score of 88 was 17 points behind Big West champion UC Irvine's 71. Irvine placed runners placed second and third to win the title

Tragic deaths leave voids

The tall guy once scored 100 points in a single game. The man in the knickers once sank the longest putt ever to win the U.S. Open. The man with the No. 34 on his chest once rushed for an NFL-record 275 yards in a single game.

In the last three months, Wilt Chamberlain, Payne Stewart and Walter Payton have all died, leaving a sizeable void in their respective sports.

Most athletes are fortunate to spend time in the bright light that their sports shine on the rest of the country. It is a monumental privilege to play professional sports, and every athlete should thank the fans who make playing a game a way to collect a paycheck. These everyday athletes should also thank Wilt, Payne and Payton because it's their shining performances that turn sports into life. And now that they've left us, the sports world is a little dimmer.

Every time an athlete dies, someone always says, "This is just a reminder that sports are only a small facet of life." While it may be a cliché, it is entirely correct. These three athletes, however, take this cliché giant steps further. They offered as much to society as they did on the field, court or green.

Everything Payton did was "Sweetness," possibly the most accurate nickname of all time. His jukes forced defenders out of their shoes and commentators out of adjectives. Payton exemplified how to play the game. He bled determination when he lowered his head taking on two linebackers in the way of his first down. He flashed style as he broke through a once-clogged gap and glided to the endzone. Most importantly, he inspired people on and off the field. Every quoted person who knew him used words similar to "amazing," "leader" or "inspiring."

Payton was sweet. He was a man who knew how to play life and impacted millions in the process.

To a casual golf observer, Stewart's knickers and tam-o'shanter hat might have been seen as novelties. While they looked a little quirky, the attire and the classy persona that wore it were reminders of golf's storied heritage.

Stewart was a family man whose fam-



Joe Nolan

see NOLAN, page 7

Sports Trivia

Yesterday's Answer:

Former Celtic center Bill Russell played college basketball at the University of San Francisco.

Congrats David Krout!

Today's Question:

Which former New York Yankee has played in the most World Series games?

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

Shotgun back in 49ers playbook?

SANTA CLARA (AP) — The shotgun formation pioneered nearly 40 years ago by former 49ers coach Red Hickey could be making a comeback with his old team.

Coach Steve Mariucci said Monday the 49ers were toying with the idea of putting the shotgun back in the team's playbook.

They began running some plays from the shotgun formation, in which the quarterback lines up several yards behind the center rather than right under him, last week. They continued to work on the shotgun this week leading up to their game Sunday against Pittsburgh.

One of the advantages of the shotgun is that it buys the quarterback time in the pocket because of the separation between him and the pass rush, and San Francisco's pass protection this season has been shoddy.

Steve Young has been sidelined since suffering a concussion Sept. 27 and his replacement, Jeff Garcia, has taken a beating in the last couple of games because of pass protection breakdowns.

Schedule

FRIDAY

- Women's soccer vs. St. Mary's
• at St. Mary's • 2:30 p.m.
- Volleyball vs. Long Beach State
• in Mott Gym • 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

- Football vs. Montana
• in Mustang Stadium • 1 p.m.
- Volleyball vs. Pacific
• in Mott Gym • 7 p.m.
- Men's soccer vs. Sacramento State
• in Mustang Stadium • 7 p.m.