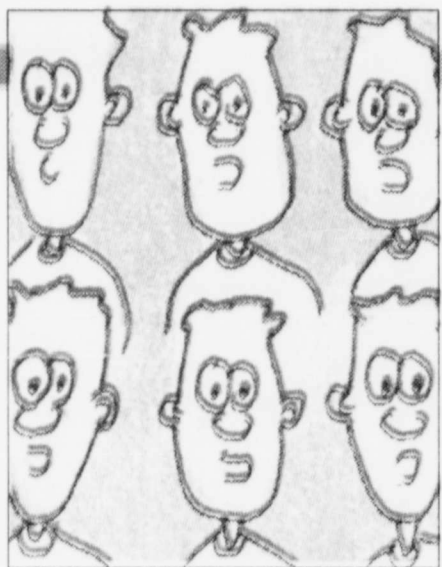


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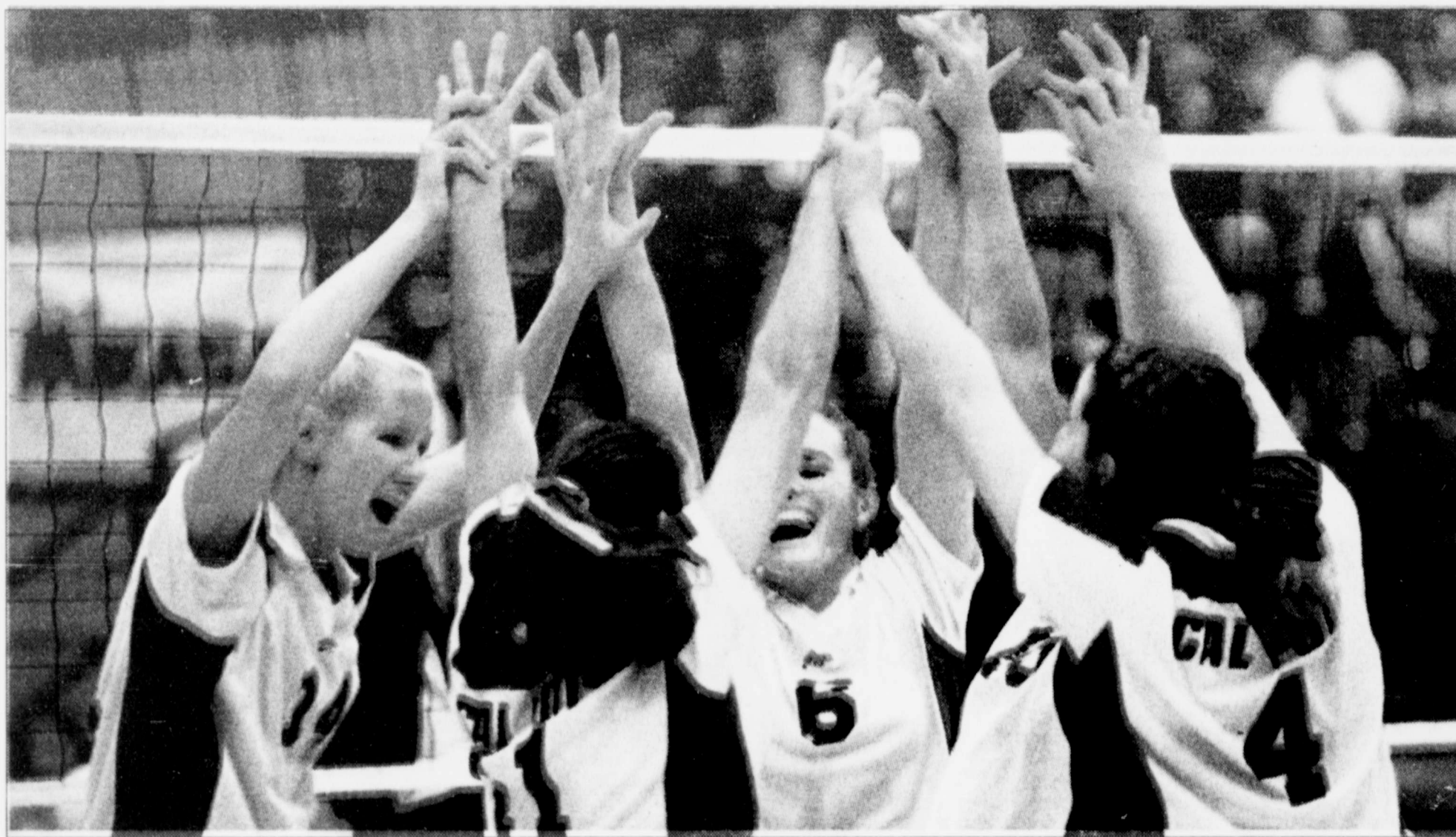
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Ginger Bailey (14), Carly O'Halloran (6), and Kristen O'Halloran (4) give their teammates high-fives as they celebrate a victory over No. 6 Long Beach State in a grueling five-set match in Mott Gym Saturday night. See page 16 for the full story.

ASI gets promised changes

By Victoria Walsh

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

While some students took the summer vacation to relax and revive, Associated Students Inc. President Sam Aborne and Executive Vice President Lewis Smith took the opportunity to begin moving on some of Aborne's campaign promises.

"It was a very productive summer," Smith said. "We had some meetings with the university to set down our goals and learn what their expectations were as well."

One of the first things the staff did was to rejoin the California State Student Association, an organization that represents the student voice for all California State University students. It is the first time Cal Poly has joined in 18 years.

"We evaluated the usefulness of joining and decided that by being a member of CSSA, the university would be able to influence some of

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E-textbooks becoming trend for college students

By Jolie Walz

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Electronic textbooks are making their way onto college campuses across the United States. Harvard, Georgetown and Ohio State are among the schools giving students the opportunity to download an e-book or use traditional textbooks, according to e-book publisher WizeUp Digital Textbooks.

Cal Poly students will one day be able to purchase e-textbooks online through El Corral Bookstore, El Corral Director Frank Cawley said.

"The technology that will enable us to provide e-books is about a year away," Cawley said. "Right now we can't offer books online because there is no protection against one student buying an e-book on our Web site, downloading it and then e-mailing it to the rest of the students in the class."

Electrical engineering senior Chris Heisler thinks e-books will not be the current trend on campus because they aren't as accessible as a regular book.

"Not all students have laptops that they can whip out to kill 30 minutes reading before their next class," Heisler said. "And even then, reading for long periods of time on a computer screen is awkward. It just sounds impractical to me."

According to WizeUp Digital Textbooks, professors and publishers like e-books because they provide links to newspaper articles and other

supplementary texts, as well as audio and visual aids. The cost of an e-textbook is comparable to that of a used book, and from a publishers standpoint they are much easier to update than paper versions.

From the standpoint of journalism junior Sarah Doub, "if the cost of an e-book is the same as a used book, I might as well just buy the book."

Heisler agreed, and said that e-books might cost more in the long run.

"At least you can sell a textbook back. That's not possible with an e-book," he said.

The true cost of the e-book will include printing the downloaded text if students don't have a personal computer. "It can get very expensive printing out 400 pages," Cawley said.

Cawley said he believes e-books will grow exponentially as they are incorporated in primary and secondary schools and children grow-up feeling comfortable using them.

"The e-book trend will not have an immediate effect on El Corral," Cawley said. "The faculty manuals we produce would be the first to be sold in electronic versions off our Web site. I see the regular use of e-books 10 to 12 years off."

While students Heisler and Doub prefer to have a book in their hands rather than scrolling down their computer screens, Cawley feels that Cal Poly is a "very technologically brilliant university" capable of incorporating e-books.

Extended Ed: a practical choice

By Megan Shearn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

There's another education force on Cal Poly's campus where classes are shorter and ssssh, don't tell anyone, but they're more fun.

"It's been called Cal Poly's best kept secret," said Rose Whitworth, program supervisor.

The secret is called Extended Education.

The program is a non-profit, self-supporting division of Cal Poly.

Classes range from wine appreciation to Adobe Photoshop. All classes are open to students, but they also benefit the personal interests of the Central Coast.

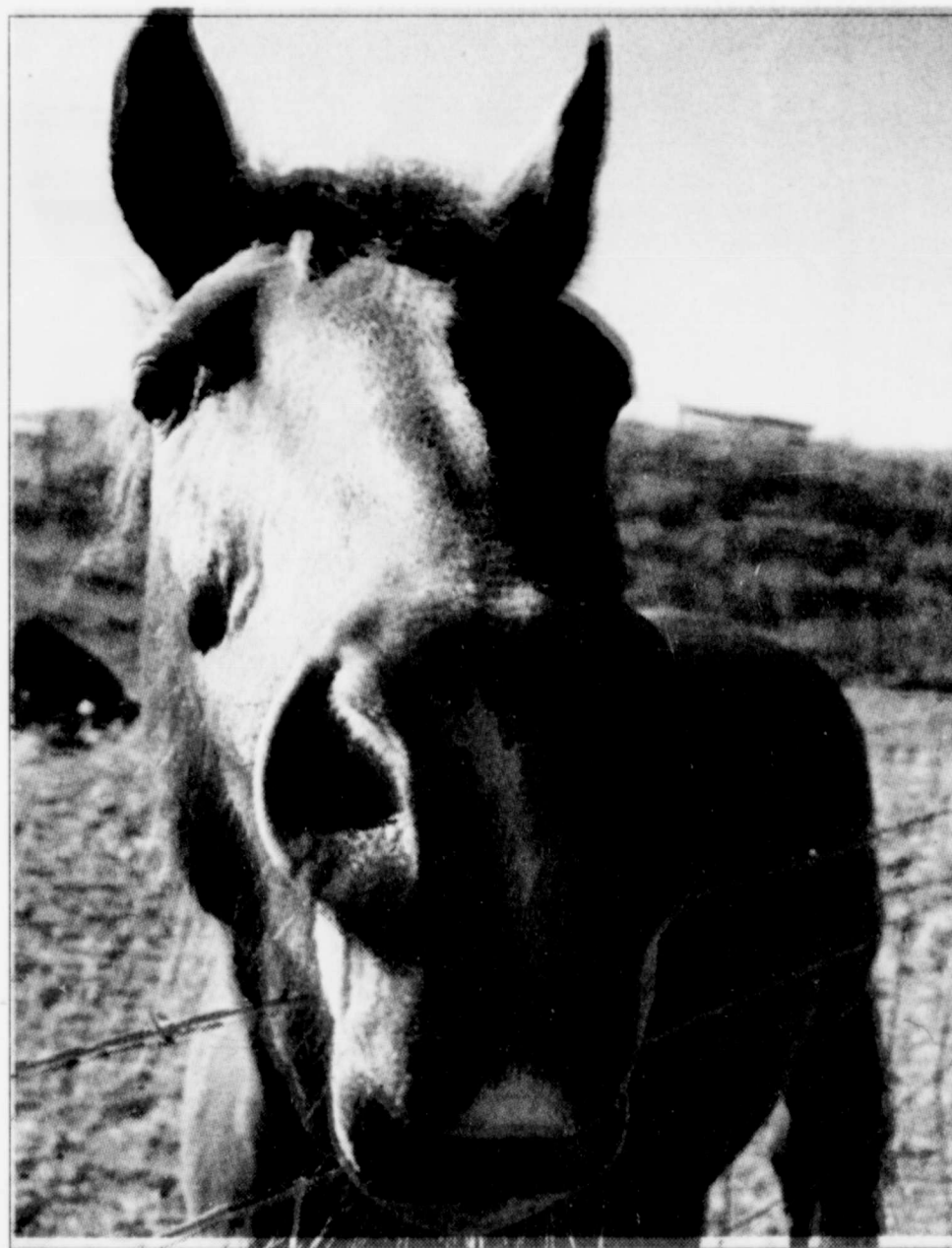
According to Patricia-Ann Stoneman, the director of Extended Education, there are two different categories for the program.

"There are personal interest - those are non-credit - and open university, which is for students who are not enrolled in the quarter," Stoneman said.

The open university program is for anyone not currently enrolled in Cal Poly classes. Open university offers a variety of classes, including a few regular Cal Poly classes.

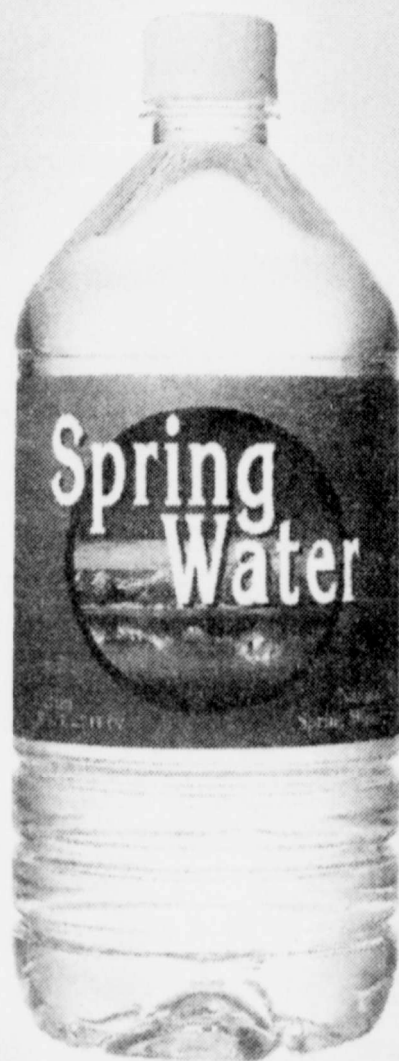
The program could be suitable for an ambitious high school student looking to get ahead, or a college student currently not enrolled. Extended Education students have to wait for the Cal Poly classes to be filled by Cal Poly stu-

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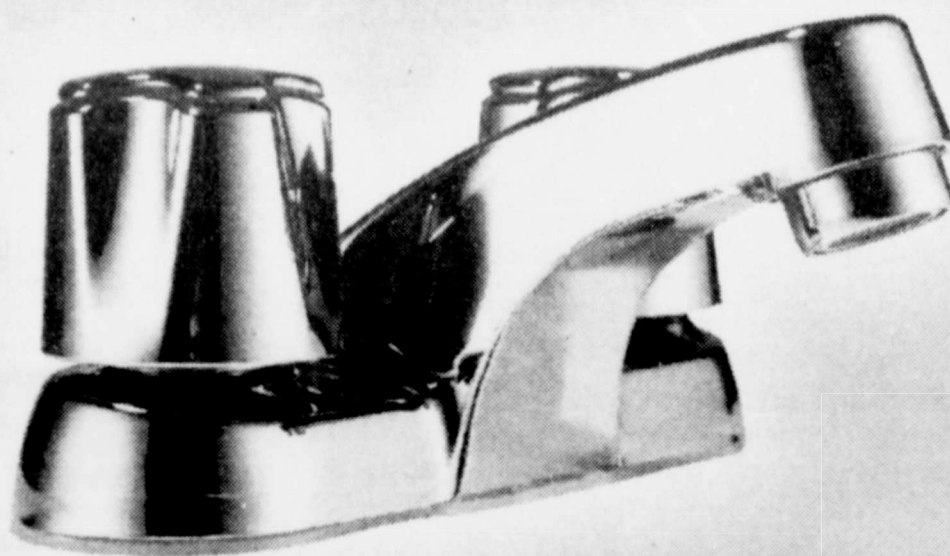


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Two classes offered by Extended Education are **Breeding and Foaling**, and **Lameness for the Horse Owner**. The first teaches proper pre-natal care for a pregnant mare and the birth and early development of the foal. The second course gives an understanding of what causes horses to become lame. All Extended Education classes are open to both students and non-students.



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Some fall TV premieres delayed due to campaigns and olympic coverage

NEW YORK (AP) — It's late September. The air is crisper, footballs are flying and after months of reruns, television viewers are finally rewarded with new shows and returning favorites.

Well, at least two out of the three are true this year.

Fall is arriving a little late in TV land. And between the Olympics, baseball and presidential debates, television executives are wondering if viewers will have much of a chance this season to settle into old habits and create new ones.

"All the planets are aligned to make us run for the Pepto-Bismol and the Tums," said Preston Beckman, executive vice president of strategic programming at Fox.

At the urging of ABC, CBS and Fox, Nielsen Media Research pushed the official starting date of the new TV season back two weeks to Oct. 2. Since NBC is dominating primetime now with the Olympics, their rivals felt it would give NBC an unfair head start for ratings bragging rights for the season.

With no meaningful incentive to compete against the Olympics, most networks have held back their new material. The exceptions are the mini-networks (UPN, the WB and Pax TV), which have rolled out some new shows to entice bored channel surfers.

Then, just when the networks were ready to get rolling on Oct. 2, the first presidential debate was scheduled for Oct. 3 and the vice presidential debate for two nights later.

"More and more, the networks are moving toward a year-round program development strategy."

Bob Flood

Optimedia International senior vice president

Some quick shuffling ensued: NBC's prized Thursday night lineup pushed back its season premieres to Oct. 12. The CBS hit, "Judging Amy," was delayed for a week, and so was ABC's new sitcom starring Geena Davis.

Fox has chosen not to cover the debates. But since it is broadcasting baseball playoffs and the World Series, some of its most popular programs won't appear with new episodes until November, including "The X-Files," "The Simpsons" and "Malcolm in the Middle."

NBC is also covering the baseball playoffs, which has prevented "Providence" from starting until Oct. 20 and "Frasier" until Oct. 24.

Viewers may not be that confused about NBC's schedule, since it is able to promote its programs relentlessly during the Olympics. Its rivals don't have that luxury. Fox, for instance, is buying more billboard space and radio ads because it can't count on many viewers during the Olympics weeks, Beckman said.

But in this post-"Survivor" era, the fall TV premiere season — an institution as old as television itself — may be becoming an anachronism anyway.

"More and more, the networks are moving toward a year-round program development strategy,"

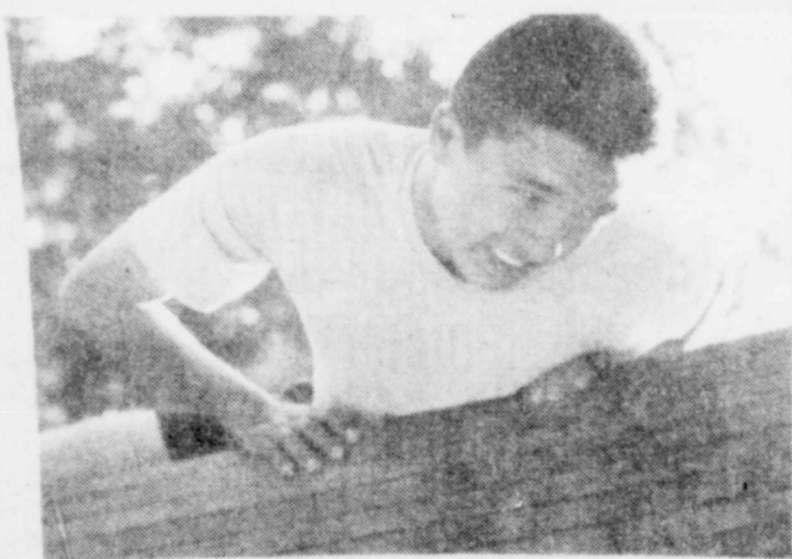
said Bob Flood, senior vice president at the advertising firm Optimedia International.

Take the two TV sensations of the past year: "Survivor" was a summer series, starting in late May and climaxing in August. "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" debuted in August 1999 and didn't join ABC's regular schedule until the following January.

Midseason can often be a launching pad for hits, such as "Providence" and "Malcolm in the Middle." Networks are more apt to try new shows at any point in the year now.

Some producers of new programs actually prefer to start anytime but the fall, since it's easier in autumn for their shows to get lost in the avalanche of new things and be overlooked by viewers.

Increasingly influential cable networks don't live by the same schedule. HBO's "Sex and the City" is a summer series, and "The Sopranos" won't start up again until next March. Some cable networks save their high-profile programming for when the broadcasters go on a break: June is usually premiere month for Comedy Central.



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CLUB FAIR, College of Business. Santa Lucia Hall.		
Wednesday	Sept. 27	9 PM RUSH KICK-OFF PARTY. The Graduate.
1:30 PM PLACEMENT FAIR, Student Community Services. Chumash Auditorium.		
5 PM DANCE LESSONS, Swing Club. Chumash Auditorium.		
6 PM FALL ORIENTATION, Student Community Services. Chumash Auditorium.		
Thursday	Sept. 28	► PolyWeek runs each Monday in Mustang Daily. To submit an event for consideration, e-mail information to arts@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu by the Friday prior. Please note Mustang Daily reserves the right to omit submitted events for any reason. Club meetings and similar general events will not be listed. ► Mustang Daily regrets any inaccuracies in PolyWeek, but is not held responsible for them.
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the decisions made within the organization," Smith said. "It would benefit the school more by being a member instead of competing against it."

Aborne and Lewis also chose to restructure the executive staff. Instead of 14 committees to be overseen by the executive vice president, there are now only five divisions within the executive staff of student government:

Student Advocacy, Marketing and Outreach, Projects, Technology and Statewide Affairs.

Each division has its own vice president who overlooks the different areas within the division. Eddie Drake is vice president of Student Advocacy; Ishmael Hall is vice president of Marketing and Outreach; Stephanie Darwin is vice president of Projects; Matt Harris is vice president of Technology; and Veronica Shippy is vice president of Statewide Affairs.

"It works more efficiently," Smith said. "Instead of overseeing 14 people, now I only have to oversee five."

One of the most noticeable additions to ASI is the Office of Student Concerns, Assistance and Resources (OSCAR).

"OSCAR is for any student with a concern," Smith said. "It's the first line

they can go to, a point of information for the student. ... It was one of (Aborne's) campaign promises. We wanted to solve the problem of addressing student concerns."

The executive staff also decided to reformat the withdrawal system for students. Instead of needing authorization from the professor and adviser to drop a class, a student only needs acknowledgment from the professor and adviser. Then the department head finalizes the process.

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"Cal Poly has actually been doing the whole process wrong," Smith said. "It always seemed that the professor would have to approve the withdrawal, but really they only have to acknowledge the fact the student chose to withdraw. The department head has the final say. They close the deal on the whole process."

As well as changing the authorization to acknowledgment, they also changed the confidentiality of the withdrawal process.

"Sometimes, the reasoning is very personal and the student doesn't want the adviser, the professor and all these other people to know what's going on," Smith said. "Now, the student can provide a confidential statement to the department head and it will only be the department head who knows the reasoning of the withdrawal."

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dents, who have priority. If there are spaces available, they can enroll.

Many of the non-credit courses are convenient for people who are working.

"A plus in the classes is that some are taken in a compact way," Stoneman said. "You don't have to commit yourself to a 10-week course. Great for people working."

Elementary school teachers also benefit from the program by improving and sharpening their skills in foreign language or computer technology. The credit can go towards their CLAD and ELD programs.

While many people may take the classes to further their career or college credits, many others take the classes for personal interest.

"The food and wine classes are always full," Stoneman said.

One of the most popular is the California Wine Appreciation, according to Whitworth.

"The class fills up before the catalog goes out. We have a waiting list for it," Whitworth said.

Stoneman says the paralegal certificate courses are also very popular.

"Most students believe these courses have given them a lot of knowledge going into the field," she said.

A move to the Internet is underway for Extended Education.

"We're starting to get more

requests for online classes," Stoneman said. "Right now we have computer or math courses available."

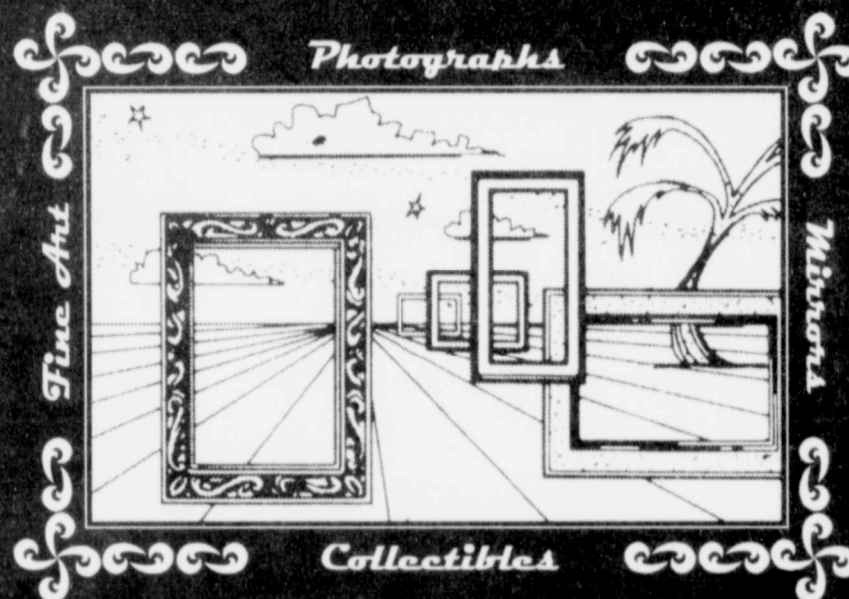
Stoneman said they hope to have more classes available on the Internet, as well as an online system of enrollment.

"People can be browsing online for a course and use their credit card to register immediately," she said.

The program just acquired a new dean and some suspect change on the horizon.

"Keep a watch, we may be getting even better," Whitworth said.

Registration is going on now for Extended Education. Costs for open university courses are \$90 per unit. Other classes cost between \$20 and \$250. Call 756-2053.

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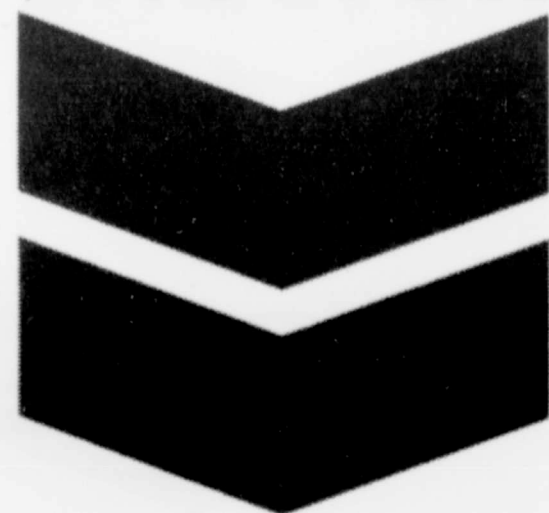
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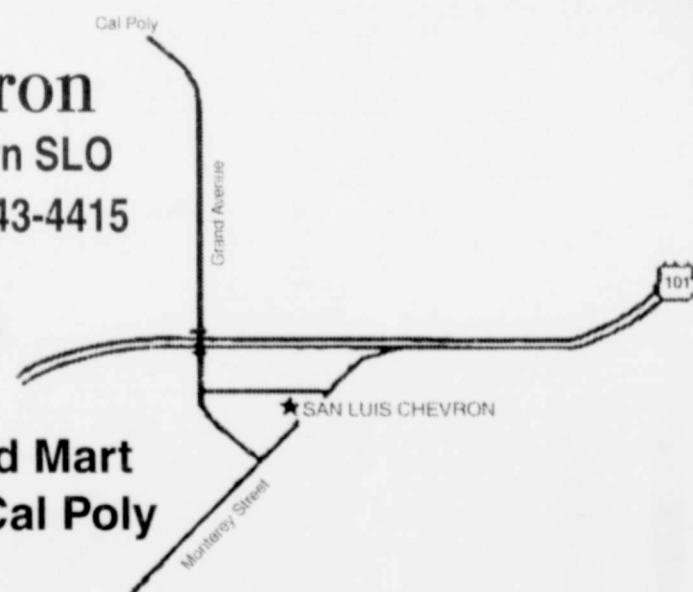


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Clinton helps raise funds for Lois Capps' campaign

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Clinton predicted Sunday that Democrats could win a slim majority in the House but still will have to get along with the Republicans.

"There will be an effort for bipartisan cooperation no matter what happens in the next election, because if we win the majority it won't be so big that we won't have to work with them," Clinton said.

The president spoke at a fund-raiser for Rep. Lois Capps, a Santa Barbara Democrat targeted by the GOP this year. The event was expected to raise an estimated \$200,000.

A swing of just six seats in the Republicans' current 222-211 majority could return the House to Democratic control for the first time since 1994.

Clinton was making the rounds of two swing districts in California this weekend. The Capps stop followed a Saturday visit to San Jose to help Democratic hopeful Mike Honda raise an estimated \$500,000.

At Sunday's event, Clinton offered only cautious hope for a Democratic majority in the Senate, where the Republican majority is 54-46.

"We might even win the Senate back, but if we do it will just be by a seat or so," Clinton said. First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton hopes to hold on to the Democratic Senate seat now occupied by retiring New York Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

The Capps fund-raiser marked the 139th time this year that Clinton has headlined campaign events for congressional Democrats — a fund-raising record for a president.

On Saturday night, Clinton brought in an estimated \$4.4 million for House Democrats at a lavish affair in the exclusive Brentwood section of Los Angeles.

Pausing along the lucrative weekend hunt for campaign cash among Hollywood moguls and Silicon Valley dot-com wealth, Clinton also announced expansion of the federal scenic protected area around Big Sur.

The Forest Service paid \$4.5 million for 784 acres at the southern entrance to the protected forest land around Big Sur, where spectacular

views of ocean ringed by towering cliffs draw millions of tourists every year.

The parcel around San Carpoforo Creek will be added to the 1.75-million-acre Los Padres National Forest in central California.

The new land is tiny by comparison to the vast acreage already under federal protection around Big Sur but carries large symbolic value.

It represents one of Clinton's last opportunities to expand his environmental legacy and an opportunity to confer further environmental and conservation bona fides to Vice President Al Gore.

"The work we have done on conservation is among the things I'm most proud of today," Clinton told the California chapter of the League of Conservation Voters. The national nonprofit environmental group that recently endorsed Gore for president.

Clinton said he and Gore have tried to further the conservation legacy that President Theodore Roosevelt began nearly a century ago.

"For more than seven years now, Al Gore and I have fought to do that, most of the time with a Congress that was very hostile to our environmental objectives," Clinton said.

Both Gore and his GOP presidential rival, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, want to pocket California and its 54 electoral votes — a fifth of the 270 needed for the presidency. On Monday, Bush is to begin a five-day West Coast campaign swing that includes California.

The money for the latest expansion comes from Clinton's 2000 land conservation budget, a pot of about \$650 million that was the subject of a long partisan struggle in Congress.

Through two terms, Clinton has secured stronger protection for tens of millions of acres of scenic or threatened land and frequently angered Republicans in the process.

In April, Clinton set aside 355,000 acres to protect ancient groves of giant sequoias. Clinton made the trees a protected monument under the 1906 Antiquities Act, which allows presidents to safeguard, without congressional approval, objects of historic and scientific interest.

California amusement parks give visitors dangerous rides

BUENA PARK (AP) — Two dozen people were trapped 30 feet in the air for about two hours when a jacket jammed a roller coaster at Knott's Berry Farm, marking the second accident at a Southern California amusement park in as many days.

None of the 25 passengers was hurt on the Jaguar! ride. Park workers and city firefighters used 30-foot ladders to remove the passengers, Battalion Chief Bernie O'Neill said.

The Orange County park said a guest's jacket became lodged between one of the coasters and the track, halting the ride shortly after 9 p.m. Saturday. The ride was to reopen Monday.

The accident came a day after a 4-year-old boy was badly injured on a Disneyland ride in neighboring Anaheim.

The Southern California boy, whose identity was not immediately released, remained in critical condi-

tion Sunday at the University of California, Irvine, Medical Center.

"He is expected to live," Anaheim police Capt. Dave Severson said.

The boy was on the Roger Rabbit Car Toon Spin ride about 10:15 p.m. Friday when he fell out of the car and was struck by another car, Severson said.

He apparently became trapped underneath a car, Anaheim Fire Chief Kent Mastain said.

The boy suffered a lacerated liver, damage to his diaphragm and bruises.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation was performed on the boy, but he was breathing on his own following surgery, Mastain said.

The ride, which takes passengers on a slow-moving, spinning cab ride through a cartoon world, was shut down until a state safety investigation is completed.

Police have said there did not appear to be any mechanical malfunction.

Tire tread thought to cause more fatalities

LONG BEACH (AP) — Tread separation on a used tire caused a Ford Explorer to spin out of control and roll down an embankment Sunday, killing one person and injuring five others, investigators said.

The tire with the separated tread was a General tire that had been installed used two months ago, the California Highway Patrol reported. The 1997 Explorer was equipped with four different types of used tires, the CHP said.

The vehicle went out of control on the southbound 405 Freeway shortly before 10 a.m., city fire Battalion Chief Rick Pillsbury said. It crossed six lanes of traffic without hitting another car and then rolled off an embankment, crushing the passengers under the roof, he said.

Bryan Morales of Huntington Park, the 18-year-old brother of the

driver, died at the scene. He was riding in the Explorer's rear cargo hold without a seat belt and was killed by the impact, the CHP said.

All other victims, including a 4-month-old child who was strapped into a safety seat, were wearing seat belts and suffered only cuts and bruises.

Two were transported to Long Beach Memorial Medical Center, where they were listed in fair condition. The other three were treated at Pacifica Hospital for minor injuries.

The driver, 27-year-old Adolfo Morales of Downey, told investigators he was driving with family members to an adult soccer match in Westminster when he heard a loud noise and felt the steering wheel jerk. The Explorer spun counterclockwise before pitching over the embankment.

Investigators determined it was the tread on the vehicle's left rear tire that separated.

General's parent company, Continental General Tire, announced last week that it would replace 160,000 Continental tires, most of which were standard equipment on 1998-99 Lincoln Navigators.

Some of the tires were found to lose part of their tread, although no serious accidents have been reported.

Last month, Bridgestone/Firestone recalled 6.5 million ATX, ATX II and Wilderness AT tires, most of which were original equipment on Explorers. Federal investigators are examining the possible role of the tires in wrecks that resulted in more than 100 deaths and 400 injuries.

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Davis allows release of convicted murderer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — For the first time, Gov. Gray Davis has allowed the release of a convicted murderer, a battered woman who shot her boyfriend in 1986 after he threatened to kill her, her son and her unborn child.

Davis said there were "extraordinary and compelling circumstances"

favoring the release of Rose Ann Parker, 41, but that the "gravity of her crime" persuaded him to add conditions to her parole.

Parker was scheduled to be freed Sunday. Davis delayed her release date until Dec. 8 and modified the terms of Parker's parole order by the Board of Prison Terms. In addition to

conditions imposed by the board, Davis required her to undergo periodic tests for marijuana use and attend parenting classes.

"Ms. Parker committed a grave crime. However, this case has all the characteristics of Battered Women's Syndrome, a now legally recognized defense which was not available at

the time of her trial," the governor said in a written statement released Sunday morning by his office.

That law was approved in 1992 and signed by then-Republican Gov. Pete Wilson.

The Democratic governor agreed with the other conditions imposed by the board — that Parker submit to narcotics testing, join a drug-rehabilitation program and participate for at least six months in a domestic violence prevention program.

Parker was convicted in San Bernardino County of second-degree murder for the March 1986 killing of Arthur Boga, her boyfriend of four years with whom she had been involved in a relationship marked by violence and abuse, according to testimony cited by the governor.

She was sentenced to 15 years to life, and is currently being held at the California Institution for Women at Corona.

Parker believed she was in danger of losing her life, as well as that of her 2-year-old son and her unborn child, according to court testimony and the governor's office.

Boga, learning that day that Parker had become pregnant by a former boyfriend, came to their apartment

with a .38-caliber revolver and threatened to kill her and her family members, according to Davis.

"Ms. Parker begged him to put the gun down, and when he did, she picked it up and shot him in the back," Davis said.

Because this was the first time a governor reviewed the Parker parole case, Davis had the power to reverse, affirm or modify the decision of the board, which sets release dates for all California prisoners sentenced to life. On second review, a governor's options are limited to letting a decision stand or sending it to the board for review.

In about 30 earlier cases that have come to Davis' attention, he has reversed the board's decision or sent them back for a full review by the nine-member panel. His latest decision is the first time he has only modified a board ruling and allow the inmate's parole to proceed, his office said.

The governor also said he wanted to ensure that Parker served the minimum amount of her term, which with good-time credits is up Dec. 8.



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From CBS to Baker's raise - here's our take

Thursday's edition of Mustang Daily gave you briefs detailing the highs and lows while many of you were away for the summer. After reading the hard facts, here's our interpretation of the summer's biggest events.

Krebs trial to move. Although this decision comes in the interest of justice, it is doubtful that any county in California can provide a "fair" trial. It is hard to believe that there is a place in the state that hasn't heard of our unfortunate situation. At the very least, San Luis Obispo County deserves the right to ensure justice is done. If Rex Krebs murdered our coeds, we should be the ones to determine his fate.

Student stars in TV hit. So one of our own has been thrown into the depths of voyeur television. CBS's "Big Brother," to be specific. Is having your life filmed 24 hours a day worth the stardom? In just a few short weeks, Josh Souza, a civil engineering senior, will return to Cal Poly, knowing that everyone he passes in the hallway could have possibly seen him on television- flirting, arguing and living his life in front of the camera.

Poly reaccredited. It sounds dry, and it is. But, nonetheless, it is a big deal. This, in addition to our U.S. News and World Report ranking (best regional university in the West), prove that the reputation Cal Poly has earned is valid, not simply faculty affirming their decisions to work here.

Baker's salary increased. The popular approach to this tidbit of information would be to gripe about his \$14,916 a year raise when there's so many buildings and programs on campus that could better use these funds. But if the chancellor has decided that our campus should be graced with the highest paid president in the California State University system, then we should revel in it. Hey, obviously the guy's doing something right. After all, Cal Poly was almost unknown when Warren Baker took office.

Poly receives \$5.6 million. It's too bad that Unocal Corp. had to spill oil all over our beaches before they gave us \$5.6 million toward educating students in science fields. The donation is one of the largest in the university's history, but it doesn't make up for the devastation of Avila Beach.

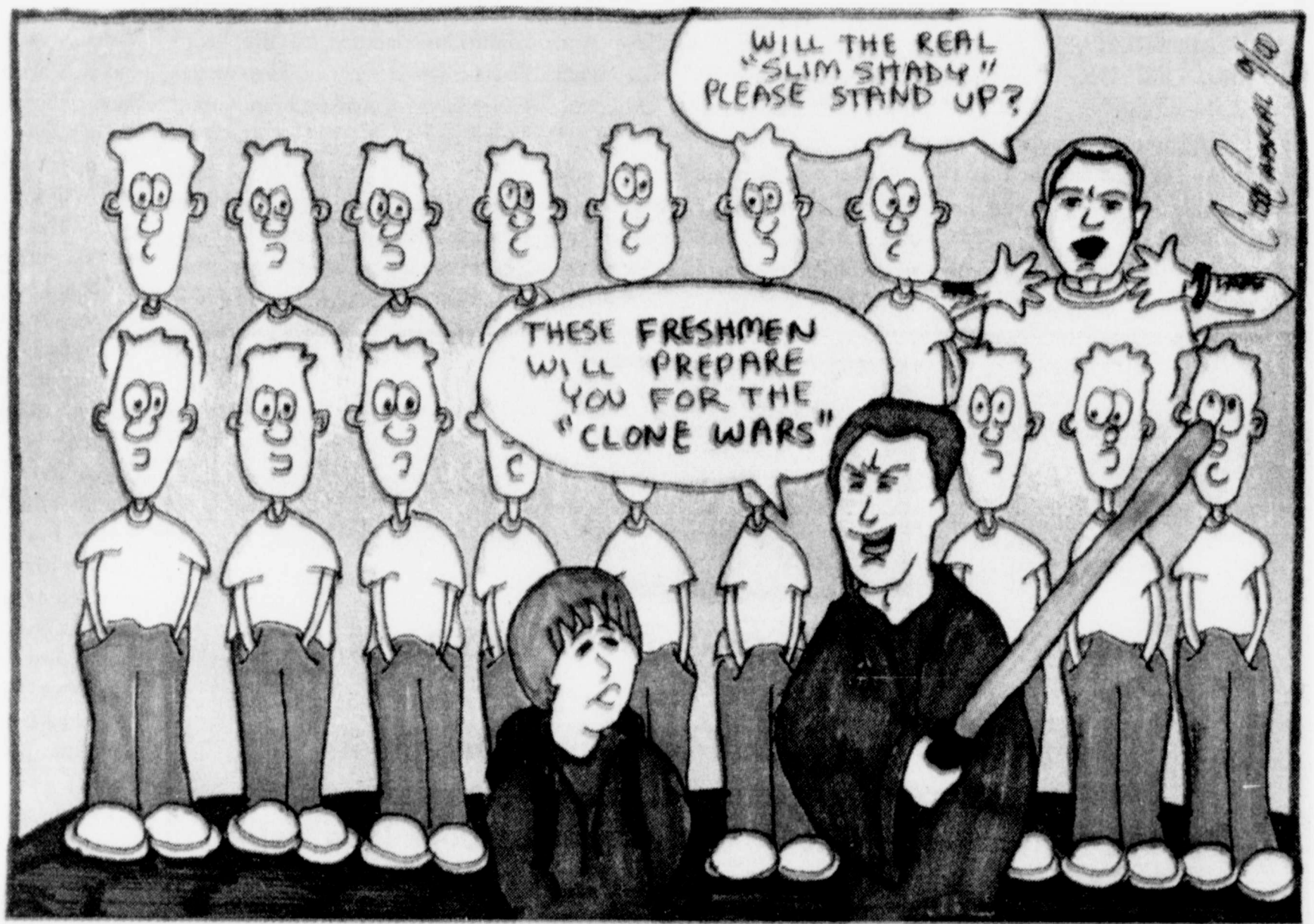
Summer construction. Does the name change of The Cellar to The Park, seem random to anyone else? Sure, the inside of the once-dungeon-like vending machine room might look nice, but we're all used to the other name. The change does nothing but confuse returning students, for whom, by the way, it will forever be The Cellar. As for the parking structure: hallelujah, it's finally done.

Trustees, Bello's in court. Legally, there is something to be said for respecting copyright and trademark laws.

However, in a small-ish college town, there is an even bigger something to be said for respecting the community attitude of San Luis Obispo and the pride of Cal Poly alumni. Best of luck to Bello's. Going into court against any arm of the state is sure to cripple a hometown business and icon.

New Personnel. Changes in administration don't seem to hit a nerve. (For once, we may actually trust the choices of the university.) However, we have been pleased to see our interims (Bob Detweiler as interim vice president for student affairs and Rick Johnson as interim ASI director) take their responsibilities seriously and with reverence. After all, Detweiler had some amazingly large shoes to fill after Juan Gonzales accepted a similar position at Georgetown University.

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'Fashion conscious' means lazy

With the advent of the new school year, there is a fresh new crop of eye candy walking about on campus. Guy or girl, straight or gay, one must appreciate the fine-looking individuals that can be found all

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around Cal Poly. Early fall quarter is a great time, second only to the last half of spring, as the warm weather causes an increase in the number of people out and about with a marked decrease in the quantity of cloth covering them. We are lucky to be able to attend such an attractive university, a fact for which I am grateful daily after visiting friends at UCSD (what a bunch of trolls).

As if natural assets aren't enough, almost everyone seems to be outfitted in the latest form-fitting styles, with the trendiest brand names, and in the most eye-catching designs. Perhaps it is due to the fact that school is just beginning (do people still dress up for the first day of school?), but there are definitely some very fashion conscious people roaming around campus. It is difficult to take more than a few steps without taking notice of Abercrombie hats, Structure shirts or any number of other high-profile designer duds. I am well aware that fashion has always been important, but have people always been so impeccably dressed?

I don't think it has always been this way, and I blame Gap for the current

state. Those ridiculous, laughable, yet somehow irresistible commercials have wormed their way into our collective consciousness to the point that everybody IS in leather, as well as khaki and cords. I admit that I have fallen prey to the ads as much as anyone else. Like an episode of America's Funniest Home Videos, it is impossible to turn the channel despite the knowledge that you are about to witness something stupid and annoying (at least Gap hasn't tapped Bob Saget to be their spokesman - yet). Anyway, the commercials aren't the point. Declining individualistic expression is, or something like that.

It would be easy to write such runaway trendiness off as a freshman phenomenon (freshmen are such great scapegoats), but it extends much higher up than that, although not as high as the pros, who consistently amaze me with their unintentionally retro get-ups. Sometimes I think that people are just too lazy nowadays to really care what they put on before leaving the house. I know that is the case with me. If it were remotely socially acceptable to throw a sock on in Red Hot Chili Peppers' style and stroll around campus, I would do it (it would have to be a BIG sock, of course). As it is, I own more Gap stuff than most small European countries, just because it's safe, easy and their cargo shorts have all kinds of useful pockets.

I know very little about style (I just found out that jean shorts are out -

what a shock to the system!), but I do know that Cal Poly needs some style innovators to create some variety in the fashion landscape. Perhaps the next big thing to hit is bum chic and we should all wear the same dirty-ass outfits for weeks straight. Maybe goth will go mainstream and there will be a run on all things black. I'm no innovator - I'm happy to follow the lead of the visionaries (like the guy who invented the zipper pocket in Kangaroos shoes). I'm just the kind of guy who will occasionally switch from porno mags to the Victoria's Secret catalog - I like a little variety.

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"Equine horses? As opposed to reptilian horses?"

Letters to the editor

Fighting hurts more than victim Editor,

Did you have a good time last Saturday night? Was it everything you hoped it would be? Did you throw a great party? Did you drink enough beer to drown your insecurities away? Did you do a fat keg stand? Did you see any cool fights? Did you get to gang bang anyone? Did you get to bash an innocent pedestrian in the head from behind? Did you get in as many cheap-shot punches as you were hoping?

Did you have a good time last Saturday night? Because I definitely did not. Why? Because I was too busy receiving blows to my head by you and your drunk friends! For what reason? Because you thought I might be gay.

If you don't understand what I'm talking about, let me tell you my story. Last Saturday night, my friend and I were walking through Cedar Creek, talking. Some typical-looking college dude started hassling us from one of the patio parties, accusing us of being homosexuals. The words he used were not polite.

He and his clan began to follow us into the street. Word got out to the rest of the group that we might be gay. Guys were whipping off their shirts in the excitement of gay bashing. Others were screaming horrible things at us.

The typical-looking college dude's face was turning dark red. He became raving mad, inspired by the support of his friends, but driven mostly by some inner evil that only he understood.

We tried to explain to them that the things they thought about had

nothing to do with us, but they wouldn't leave us alone. We turned to walk away a little faster this time. That was when the enraged college dude bashed me repeatedly in the

back of my head and right ear. Then, one of his sidekicks jumped in and slammed his fist into my left ear before I could recover from the first punches.

I pulled myself up using a bush on the side of Stenner Street and spun around, revealing my fists for protection, but they were finished with me. They didn't want to fight me face on, and they didn't touch my friend for some reason. They just watched us walk away.

That night, I lay in bed, unable to sleep because of the ringing in my ears and in my head, pondering why? Why did they do this to me? I refuse to believe that they had no reason. At first, I just assumed my beating was only a result of mob mentality, but then I remembered looking into the eyes of the typical-looking college dude that started it all. He seemed to be reliving an encounter with a fiery hell. I came up with a reason to explain his violent behavior, to explain why he was looking for gay men that night, why the idea of homosexuality frustrated him so much and why he desired physical contact with another man.

He is probably a homosexual, brought up in a homophobic subculture with only homophobic friends. The only way he can satisfy his desire for male physical contact, without losing his friends, is through fighting. That is my conclusion, because nothing else makes more sense. I don't want to accuse him of being gay, and I definitely don't want to imply, in any way, that there is anything remotely wrong with being gay. There isn't. And, if you don't agree with me because homosexuality frustrates you, take a good look at your motives, because I guarantee that others will. Any motives that do come up will prove nothing but how pathetic and confused you are.

Please. Everyone, be true to yourselves and be true to others. Be good to your friends and be good to everyone else, because they could all be your friends in the future. I think that the saddest part of this whole ordeal is that I probably could have been friends with these people if I had met them under different circumstances.

I believe this Saturday will be better than the last one.

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Changing majors is hard to do

Editor,

Taking mostly physics and math in high school, I figured I'd continue into college with a major in engineering. So, logically, I checked the "architectural engineering" box on my Cal Poly application, thinking if I was being forced to declare a major so early, it would only be reasonable to assume I could change majors later on. Then, last year, I went through the living hell of changing majors to architecture.

I had just completed the first year

of the ARCE curriculum before deciding to change to ARCH. Both of these majors are within the College of Architecture and Environmental Design. Both of these majors have nearly identical first year curricula. Yet, my application process was no different than someone from outside the CAED. It should be obvious that I didn't purposely apply with the intent to transfer over from an "easier" major, since ARCE is possibly the most selective major on campus. Transferring within the college to architecture should have been easy, but the major change process last year became, by far, the worst experience of my educational career.

So, to continue, last fall towards an architecture degree, I got approval to start the second year architecture major courses so as to not fall behind. The catch was that major changes are only allowed in spring. Since I was still technically an ARCE, the CAPTURE lady didn't like it when I tried to register for architecture major classes. Imagine the terror of entering every quarter, having to crash every important class and always getting the short end of the stick when the architecture department, time and again, failed to reasonably anticipate class demand (example: ARCH-207). But you know what? I managed to get every class I needed. So, in the end, that CAED policy did them no good, and I still took up spots reserved for "real" architecture majors. All they managed to do was cause me a year of totally pointless misery.

But back to that "real" architecture students phrase. I believe I was more of a "real" architecture student than most of my fellow second year students. During my first year, I followed the ARCE flowchart; the second year I followed the ARCH flowchart, picking up those extra first year ARCH classes. I currently stand just as close to my degree as any other "real" architecture student in the same amount of time they took.

To force students to declare a major when applying is reasonable, provided that once they're here, they're actually able to change their major. To force students to choose a major when they apply, and then make it nearly impossible to do anything about it later is insane. This makes no sense to me. In fact, it outrages me.

I was treated horribly. To properly battle the CAED bureaucracy, I had to be persistent, since, over the course of a year, at least a dozen of my phone calls and e-mails went unanswered, ranging from teachers I had taken all the way up to the department head. I was repeatedly given contradictory information by apathetic personnel and was only apologized to once for all that I was going through. In fact, the only consistently helpful person I encountered was my adviser at Career Services, who unfortunately had little influence on the policy of the CAED. Perhaps the architecture department thinks if it mistreats potential students, it will weed out the ones who don't have determination.

Unless the current system changes, and if more students are forced to endure what I went through, the CAED will simply have to endure without any of my alumni money.

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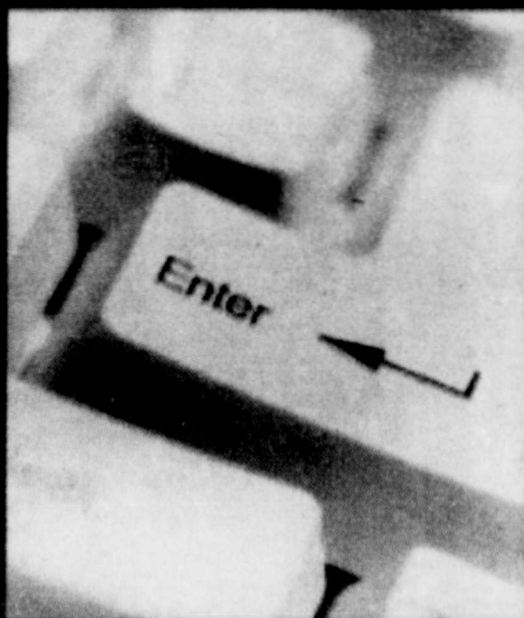
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First week down, graduation soon

So, another year starts.

The beginning of my senior year carries promise, excitement and the long-awaited completion of my official schooling. When I was in junior high, even high school, I

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could never comprehend a finale to the years and years of homework and tests, and now I can almost taste it.

Tastes like red tape and fatigue.

After one week of classes and extra-curricular activities, I foresee a long, arduous three quarters before I find myself in the

stadium, saying a final goodbye to my education. In my first five days of classes and internships, I've watched what I had hoped would be a happy, care-free senior year get scheduled and sucked away months in advance, leaving me with a full calendar, anticipation of hundreds of all-nighters and, probably, an ulcer.

Instead of enjoying a senior year full of reminiscing with old friends and easing into "the real world," I'm scrambling to get units in the right places and clocking hours into my required internship. And I thought I had planned well.

Even in my brash freshman year, I loaded up on units and checked with advisers. I was right on track to get out in four years, even ahead of schedule. I would have plenty of time to stretch out my legs in my senior year, leisurely picking through electives and a light class load.

This, at least, came true. Unfortunately, as fast as I blocked out breaks in my "easy" schedule, the free time was filled with work, an internship and meetings with professors and advisers.

Apparently, I have to request permission to graduate. Also, apparently, this takes lots of paperwork. So, I've been looking through forms and duplicate copies, each headed with: "This must be filled out and returned BEFORE yada yada yada..." With

as many "BEFORE"s as I've seen, I probably should've starting filling out all of these forms the summer before I started at Cal Poly.

Still, I shouldn't complain. I do get to take some fun classes. And, I do get that swelling pride in my chest whenever I tell someone I'm a graduating senior. But, just as quickly, that pride in my chest turns to pain as I start to calculate

the time and money I'll soon be sinking into graduation robes and all the necessary accessories.

When everything starts weighing in on me, I just set my eyes on June and remind myself that it will all soon be over. My

alumni friends tell me it will be over all too quickly. Before I know it, they say, I'll be missing my friends and all the good things I love about Cal Poly.

Therein, I think, lies the problem with the system. Seniors are on the verge of being shoved into everyday life. School is ending forever. Their lives will never, ever be remotely the same again. So, as the days tick off and the time draws closer to leave, parting seniors want to spend every last moment with their college friends, visiting the Rec Center, attending the football games and choir performances and saying goodbye. Instead, they are forced to burn away their free time completing massive senior projects and petitioning the school for permission to leave with the piece of paper they've worked so hard for and paid so much to attain.

At least, this is how I feel. As my life prepares to go through the biggest overhaul, basically since I was born, I find myself consumed with countless petty, but necessary tasks.

It's almost like school officials load us seniors up with so much work we don't have time to feel the pain of leaving.

And maybe that's a good thing.

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Student discount would fill Performing Arts Center seats

In the midst of the Cal Poly hustle and bustle, nestled toward the entrance of the campus, sits the Performing Arts Center. Easily one of the best aspects of the San Luis Obispo community, the PAC provides a necessary artistic outlet that is hard to find throughout

the county. The PAC has different performances scheduled almost every weekend, from theater to music concerts - a variety that should please just about everyone.

However, one of the few things the PAC forgot to include when planning for audience participation is a very necessary student discount. It seems odd that the PAC can just forget about such a huge part of the San Luis Obispo population, even though it shares the campus with it.

So many students would easily attend some of the performances available at the PAC, but when they have to shell out \$40-\$50 for a ticket, they're not going to do it. Almost every other vendor in town provides some sort of dis-

count or deal for Cal Poly students, and it's no wonder why. With more than 16,000 students attending the university, they provide a huge majority of the income in San Luis Obispo.

If the PAC wonders why there is such a low student attendance, it's because they haven't made it student-friendly. The PAC has not attempted to present itself in a way that is attractive to Cal Poly students. Students already complain about paying \$7 for a movie ticket. What is the possibility they want to pay seven times that much for a play?

The PAC probably doesn't care too much about low student attendance - they sell out for most of their performances. But, if its representatives complain about low student attendance, they need to do something about it.

Providing a student discount in a student environment isn't such a foreign idea. San Luis Obispo is a college town, no matter how hard the locals try to ignore it or

fight it. The students do a lot for the area, and requesting something as simple and natural as a student discount doesn't seem like it should be that big of a deal. It's not like the PAC doesn't like Cal Poly. It allows the university to use it for classes, and student organizations have been able to use it for club purposes. Why can't it create some sort of discount for everyone else to enjoy?

It's been five years since the PAC was built. Five years is long enough for the PAC to realize that without some sort of incentive to entice the students over to that part of the campus, it's not going to happen anytime soon. Let's say, for a \$40 ticket Cal Poly students pay only \$25-\$30 - a noticeable cut, but a worthwhile one.

Once the word spreads about the terrific discount the PAC provides to Cal Poly students, everyone will want to buy a ticket, no matter what the performance is.

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Border residents dream of new state

SHAPPY CAMP, Calif. (AP) — Residents near the California-Oregon border along the Jefferson State Historic Route have high hopes of seceding to form a 51st state. They've got the hats and t-shirts all printed up for the 150-year-old, offbeat idea that is turning more serious for locals by the day.

Residents say the idea is appealing because they feel neglected by state governments to the north and south of the region. Supporters say that lawmakers have imposed regulations that they do not think are based on knowledge of the area.

Those regulations include limits on logging, fishing and hunting to protect wildlife. Many say the restrictions interfere with their lifestyles, and farmers say water rights regulations have hurt their businesses.

The state that secessionists are proposing would be named "Jefferson," after founding father Thomas Jefferson. The state of Jefferson would encompass Del Norte, Siskiyou, Modoc and Lassen counties in California, and

Coos and Curry counties in Oregon.

Residents of these areas say they have more in common with each other than with the urban San Francisco Bay area, Southern California or Portland, Ore. Siskiyou County alone is sparsely populated, with about 44,200 residents in an area roughly five times the size of Rhode Island.

The statehood movement does not have universal support in the region, however. Some believe it has an anti-environmental aspect that could threaten the scenic, mostly unspoiled country.

"What started out being a rather fun kind of attention-getting situation has become a fairly polarizing movement that is pretty intolerant," said Carol Wright of the Klamath Forest Alliance, a grass-roots environmental organization.

Others like the idea of a 51st state, but they don't think it will come to pass.

"We still like the Jeffersonian ideals and all," said Mark Dean, executive director of the Yreka Chamber of Commerce. "I take it

as a nice, historical story and a political state of mind, but not anything we think is going to come to fruition."

The idea has been around for about 150 years, but hit an all-time high in 1941, when residents tried to get a road built so they could ship out deposits of copper, chrome and manganese mined in the area.

Some gun-toting residents even went so far as to blockade a highway and hold a torchlight parade where they inaugurated their own governor.

The federal government built the road during World War II to bring out minerals to help with the war effort.

The dream of Jefferson state lives on, but even if enough support is drummed up, it will be an uphill legal battle.

The Oregon and California legislatures would have to approve it, as would the U.S. Congress. The new state would have to adopt a constitution, set up a legislature, provide universities and colleges and license and regulate doctors, lawyers and other professionals.

IMF asks consumers and producers to fix oil price dilemma

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — Europeans tried to paint a picture of unified, enthusiastic support for their flagging currency Sunday, amid fears the United States was only halfheartedly behind last week's surprise intervention.

Addressing the other major threat to the current economic expansion — high oil prices — the International Monetary Fund asked producers and consumers to achieve stable prices at reasonable levels.

The sinking euro and rising oil top the agenda as the IMF and World Bank open their annual meetings here Tuesday, and all eyes will be on financial markets Monday to see if last week's efforts to prop up the euro and push oil lower will work.

A synchronized move Friday by the United States, Japan, the European Central Bank and other allies to buy the euro on foreign exchange markets immediately boosted the currency.

The euro surged from about 86 cents to 90 cents — but halved those gains by the end of Friday's trading — after U.S. Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers said America had a vital interest in a strong dollar.

The statement cast doubt on U.S. commitment to the intervention and perhaps future interventions, which essentially weaken the dollar to give a boost to the euro. The euro, the common currency used by 11 European Union nations, has recently plunged to record lows.

Before markets open Monday, European finance officials were busy putting their own spin on Summers' comments, saying the intervention had solid support from all members of the so-called Group of Seven industrialized countries,

including the United States.

Meanwhile, President Clinton said Friday he would tap into the U.S. emergency oil stockpile to push prices lower.

IMF officials introduced a new plan Sunday to stabilize the global oil market by bringing producers and consumers together, hailing it as a major breakthrough in the current crisis, which has seen oil prices surge to a 10-year high above \$30 per barrel, triple the price of early 1999.

In the past, it has been difficult to get producers and consumers to agree on plans for the oil market, however, and the latest effort was still short on details.

As top global financial figures gathered in Prague, protesters are threatening to disrupt Tuesday's opening ceremony.

Many are vowing to repeat the "Battle in Seattle," when mass demonstrations outside a World Trade Organization meeting last year deteriorated into violent clashes between demonstrators and police and became a rallying cry for many of the enemies of economic globalization.

There have been no serious troubles yet in Prague, but early Sunday, a group of 520 protesters, mostly Italian, were held up in a train that was stopped at the border with Austria, where officials denied entry to four of them because they had participated in riots that marred the WTO in Seattle.

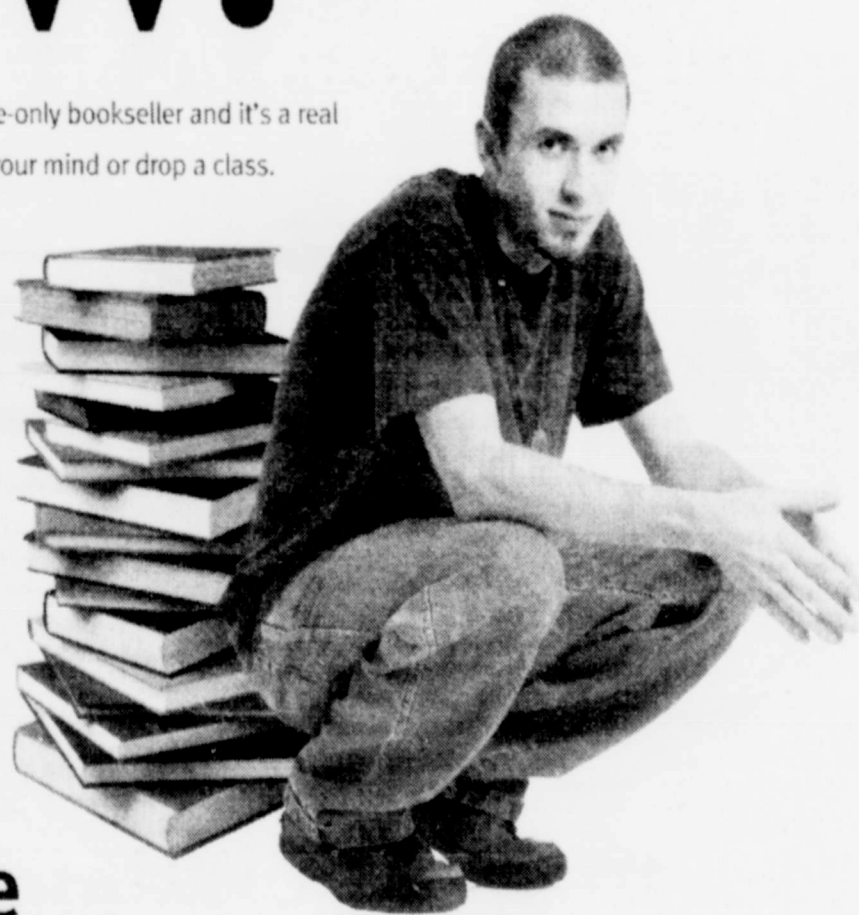
So far, demonstrators have not turned out by the tens of thousands as some organizers had predicted, but many citizens are frightened and numerous small businesses will stay closed this week.

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49ers beat Cowboys, 41-24

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The artistry of previous meetings between the San Francisco 49ers and Dallas Cowboys was missing. The bitterness wasn't.

This meeting was ugly and emotional. These teams were playing more for pride, far removed from the NFC titles they played each other for six times in the past.

San Francisco defeated the Cowboys 41-24 Sunday, and receiver Terrell Owens rubbed it in by going to midfield after both of his touchdown catches to celebrate on the

"We are nowhere where we should be, but it gives us a boost."

Steve Mariucci
49ers head coach

Cowboys' star logo.

Emmitt Smith responded to Owens' first outburst with his own on-field celebration after a 1-yard TD run before halftime that closed the Cowboys to 17-10.

When Owens caught a 3-yard TD pass with 4:05 left to make it 41-17, he never took off toward midfield. This time, Dallas safety Vontae Dukes walked over and tackled him. "We went to kneel on the field," Dukes was quoted.

Owens' anger erupted when he saw a Dallas defender shove him. "I don't remember someone shoving me," Owens said. "I remember someone shoving me." Owens' anger erupted when he saw a Dallas defender shove him. "I don't remember someone shoving me," Owens said. "I remember someone shoving me."

San Francisco coach Steve Mariucci and Cowboys coach Dave Campo both apologized to each other when they met at midfield after the game. Both refused to elaborate what was said then, or to their players after the game.

"I went to the star the first time because it was the right part of the game and I wanted to get a spark going in my team," Owens said. "It was a spur of the moment thing. I guess I should have picked my time better (on the second one). I wanted to get back at Emmitt."

Just minutes before Teague was thrown out of the game, Dallas cornerback Darren Woodson was also ejected. Woodson, upset that referees didn't call a penalty when 49ers center Jeremy Newberry stepped on his chest after the whistle blew, kicked the ball and then threw his helmet.

San Francisco and Dallas, who have combined to play in 13 Super Bowls, are both 1-3 this season.

"We are nowhere where we should be, but it gives us a boost," Mariucci said.

As for as the play on the field, Jerry Rice's two touchdown receptions provided the only resemblance to the memorable games of the past.

Not even Tony Stewart or Martin Luther King are veterans of the "I Am a Soldier" NFL campaign today. "I am a Soldier" is a campaign today. "I am a Soldier" is a campaign today.

Alkins returned to the Dallas Cowboys after missing two games because of an ankle sprain. He was 14-25 passing, 46-107 on the ground, and 1-1 on field goals.

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Football upsets aren't
what they used to be

(AP) — Another week, another double whammy for the best teams in college football.

The latest victims of "Who Wants To Upset A Top 10 Team" were UCLA and Wisconsin, which lost for the first time this season.

The Bruins' 29-10 loss at unranked Oregon on Saturday wasn't a total surprise since the Ducks were favored, but the Badgers' 47-44 double overtime loss at home to Northwestern was a shocker.

UCLA (3-1, 0-1 Pac-10), which pulled off two upsets of its own to move from unranked to No. 6, tumbled to No. 15 in this week's AP poll, while Wisconsin (3-1, 0-1 Big Ten) fell 10 places to No. 17 after nearly escaping without a loss despite massive player suspensions ordered by the NCAA.

Last week, the Bruins beat a No. 3 Michigan 23-20 and Stanford upset a No. 7 Texas 27-24. On Sept. 9, there was more of the same as a No. 15 Washington beat a No. 4 Miami 34-29 and South Carolina stunned a No. 9 Georgia 21-10.

A common thread in these upsets was all but one came on the road

—Wisconsin lost at home. At this point, Nebraska and Florida State are a solid 1-2 in the polls, and anything else is up for grabs. Other eye-openers on Saturday included UAB beating LSU 13-10 and South Carolina edging Mississippi State 23-19 and moving into the Top 25 — at No. 23 — for the first time since 1993.

Upsets, it appears, just aren't what they used to be.

"I expected to win," Northwestern coach Randy Walker said after beating the two-time Rose Bowl champion at Camp Randall Stadium.

"We don't put a plan together, or prepare or work like we work to do anything but that," he said.

All this from a coach whose team went 3-8 in '99 and finished 10th in

"I don't consider it an upset, just a big win."

Maurice Morris
Oregon running back

the 11-team Big Ten Conference.

Maurice Morris, who ran for 139 yards and two touchdowns in the Ducks' win over the Bruins, said, "I don't consider it an upset, just a big win."

Are there more big upsets on tap next Saturday? Consider No. 3 Florida (4-0, 2-0 SEC) at Mississippi State (2-1, 0-1), No. 4 Virginia Tech (3-0, 1-0 Big East) at Boston College (2-1, 0-1) and No. 5 Kansas State (4-0) at Colorado (0-3).

As the first month of the season closes, 22 of 115 I-A teams remain unbeaten and 17 are winless.

The biggest surprises among the unbeaten include Auburn (4-0) and South Carolina (4-0) of the Southeastern Conference, Pittsburgh (4-0) of the Big East and North Carolina State (4-0) of the ACC.

The winless include Army (0-4), Navy (0-3), Utah (0-4) and Colorado (0-3).

Alabama (1-3) and Penn State (1-4) remain the biggest disappointments after both lost again on Saturday — the Crimson Tide beaten by Arkansas 28-21, the Nittany Lions by No. 12 Ohio State 45-6.

'Bama, with national title aspirations when the season began, is off to its worst start since 1990. The Lions are off to their worst start since coach Joe Paterno took over from Rip Engle in 1966.

"We can't go out and buy a bottle of medicine that's going to make everybody better," Paterno said after his worst defeat in 35 seasons as Penn State's head coach. "It's one of those years. You've got to fight your way out of it."

South Carolina, which plays Alabama in Tuscaloosa on Saturday, has. Coach Lou Holtz's Gamecocks ended a 21-game losing streak to open the season and haven't lost since, beating two ranked teams along the way.

At Columbia, S.C., Erik Kimrey replaced an injured Phil Petty and promptly threw a fourth-down, 25-yard TD pass with 4:41 left to lift South Carolina to yet another unlikely victory.

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USA women dominate Sunday in Sydney

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The last time an American woman won a gold medal in platform diving, the Olympics offered no competition for women in soccer or basketball.

Welcome to the 21st century.

On Sunday, Laura Wilkinson ended America's 36-year skein of diving futility by shocking the defending champion Chinese on the 10-meter platform. As she dove for the gold, the women's soccer team advanced to its second gold medal game in four years, and the female "Dream Team" moved easily into the Olympic quarterfinals.

Wilkinson, 22, was an unlikely candidate to duplicate the 1964 success of a longshot New Jersey teen named Lesley Bush. She was in fifth place early on, while the Chinese teen tandem of Sang Xue and Li Na were one-two.

But on her third dive in the finals, Wilkinson grabbed the lead and never surrendered it. Making her victory even more unlikely, she wore a kayaking shoe to protect a foot broken in March, removing it only after scaling the 33-foot tower.

Wilkinson postponed her surgery until after the Olympics — a decision that's hard to dispute now.

"I've gotten so used to it after the last six months that it's not that bad," Wilkinson said after ending China's string of victories at four straight Olympics.

The medal count after nine days of competition: The United States leads with 52 (21 gold, 12 silver, 19 bronze), followed by China and Australia.

SOCCER: The biggest American star scored the biggest goal in the team's biggest game thus far in Sydney. Mia Hamm, knocked around by defenders throughout the game, knocked Brazil out of the Olympic soccer final with her goal in the 60th minute.

The score, Hamm's 127th in international games, stood up as the defending gold medalists notched a 1-0 semifinal victory. Goalie Siri Mullinix made sure that goal would be enough with a super save 10 minutes later on a shot by Brazil's Roseli.

The Americans take on Norway, which defeated Germany 2-1, in the final Thursday (Wednesday night EDT). The United States already beat Norway 2-0 in an opening round game.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Intent on defending the 1996 gold too, the U.S. women blew out Poland, 76-57, for their fifth straight win and first place in their preliminary group. Sheryl Swoopes and Yolanda Griffith scored 16 points each to lead the Americans into the quarterfinals, while Lisa Leslie added 14.

TRACK: Michael Johnson, the defending gold medalist in the 400 meters, survived a wet track to qualify for the finals on Monday. Teammate Alvin Harrison, who finished just ahead of Johnson in their heat, will join him.

Australia's Cathy Freeman, run-

ning nine days after she lit the torch in the Olympic Stadium, won her heat in the women's 400.

In one of the Olympics' odder comeback tales, Cuba's Javier Sotomayor won a silver medal in the high jump during a driving rainstorm. The 1992 Olympic gold medalist was suspended for two years after a positive test for cocaine in 1999.

His ban was later cut in half, allowing him to compete in the Sydney Games. The gold medal went to Sergei Kliugin of Russia, the only competitor to clear 7 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

BASEBALL: Next stop, the medal round. The U.S. baseball team pounded Australia 12-1 in seven innings, a game stopped by the Olympic "mercy rule." The Americans (6-1) dominated in a game marred by a cold, driving rain, led by winning pitcher Kurt Ainsworth and four RBI by Brent Abernathy.

The Australians (2-4) finished out of medal contention.

Cuba (6-1) clinched the top seed in the baseball medal round by virtue of its 6-1 victory over the United States.

Summer Olympics Medal Count

(as of 5 p.m. Sunday)

	G	S	B	Total
United States	21	12	19	52
China	18	14	12	44
Australia	10	19	11	40
Russia	12	11	16	39
France	12	12	6	30
Italy	10	6	11	27
Germany	5	7	15	27
Romania	9	4	4	17

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VOLLEYBALL

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n't capitalize on their scoring chances.

"We are capable of playing at that level. We need to work hard at being more consistent and must take advantage of point scoring - especially on offense," Sano said.

Following the loss, head coach Steve Schlick said his team played well, but not well enough to win.

"It was a physical match and we played pretty well," he said. "Pacific was much more in control. I think our team will progress as the season goes on."

Schlick's desires were fulfilled Saturday when Cal Poly defeated Long Beach State for the first time since 1987.

Long Beach was beaten the previous night by Cal Poly rival UC

Santa Barbara and the Mustangs made this trip even more painful for the 49ers.

Before the game, Hathaway was honored for reaching the 1,000 digs

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Steve Schlick
volleyball head coach

mark in her career at Cal Poly. Hathaway had 13 on Friday and 15 on Saturday bringing her career total to 1,025.

The first four games of the match were split between the two teams, setting the stage for a dramatic final

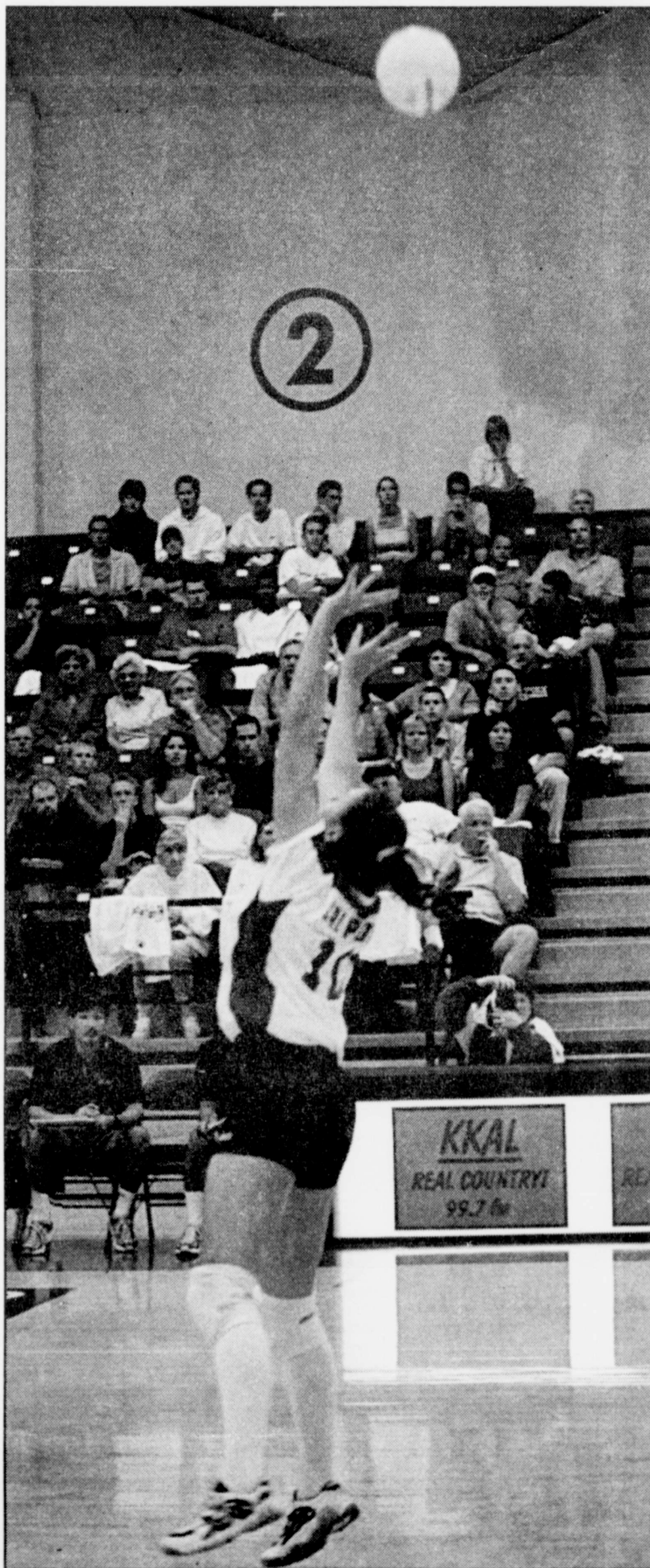
game that would decide the match.

In the final game, there were 15 lead changes and nine ties. Molly Duncan served the final two points for Cal Poly by hitting an ace to put the Mustangs up one at 14-13. On the final play of the game middle hitter Worthy Lien and outside hitter Kristen O'Halloran teamed up for the assisted block ending the match.

Carly O'Halloran contributed with 47 assists and 10 digs. Defense help came from both Cyndi Eilers and Kristen O'Halloran who came up with 8 digs each.

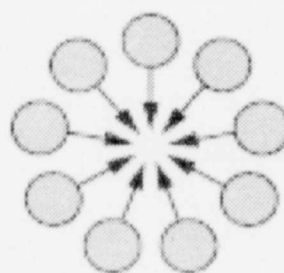
The win against the 49ers raised Cal Poly's overall record to 7-4 and their Big West record to 1-1.

Cal Poly travels next to Utah State for a conference game on Thursday.



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Freshman Molly Duncan sets for her teammates during the five set upset win against No. 6 Long Beach State Saturday night in Mott Gym.



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Volleyball shocks No. 6 Long Beach State

By Matt Smart

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

After a disappointing loss Friday night to No. 16 University of Pacific, the Cal Poly volleyball team regrouped and upset No. 6 Long Beach State on Saturday.

On Friday, the Mustangs lost in three games 15-7, 15-4 and 15-11. Saturday, they won in five games 15-10, 10-15, 15-1, 3-15 and 15-13.

Melanie Hathaway led the offense against the Tigers with 10 kills. Kristen O'Halloran, a sophomore outside hitter, contributed with 9 kills.

During the game, Hathaway reached the 1,000 dig mark. Following the game, though, she was not focusing on her milestone.

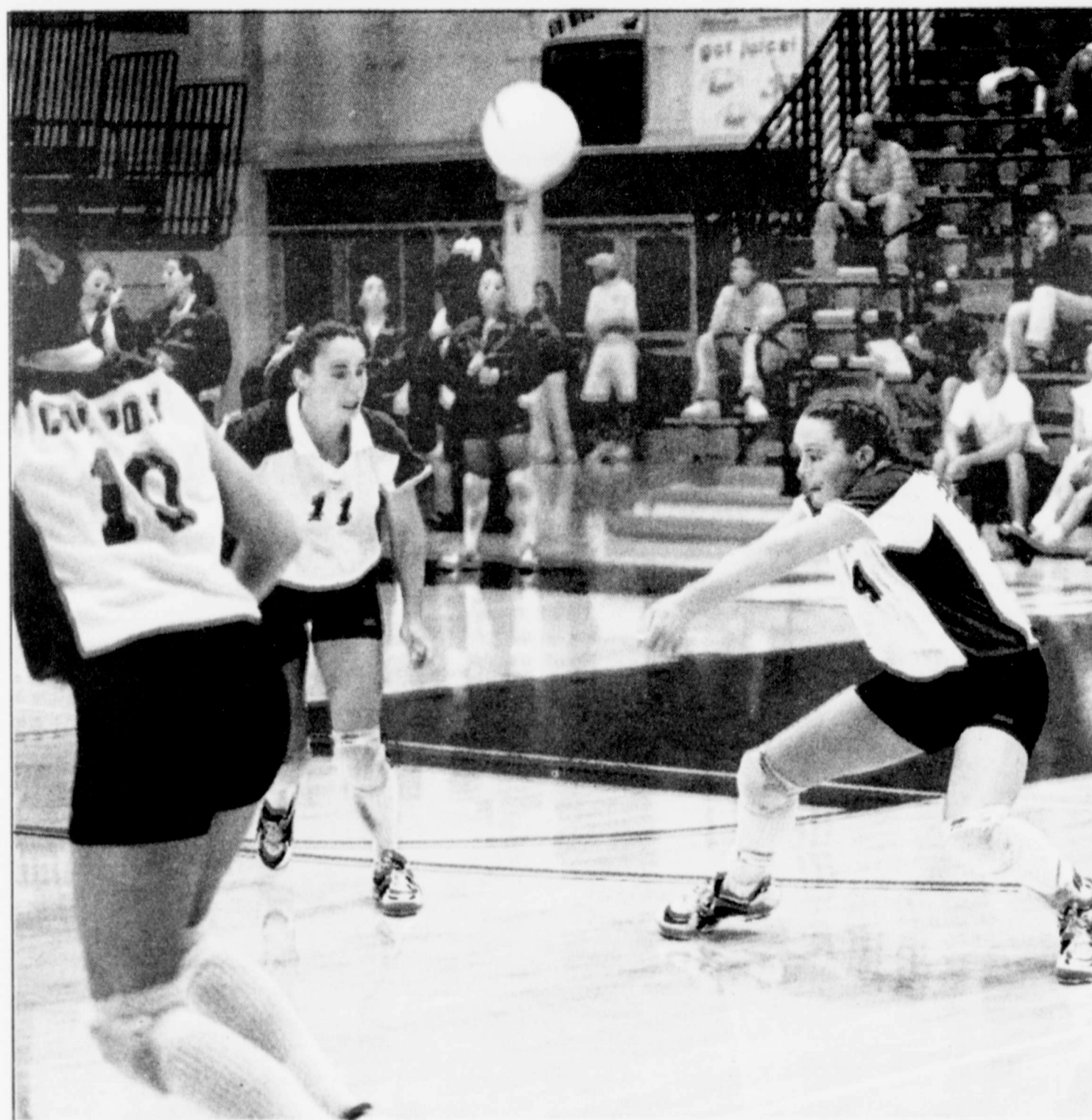
"They played better volleyball. We struggled all around," Hathaway said. "We had a tough time, but we will pick up and play better (Saturday)."

Hathaway led the team with 13 digs and was followed by Carly O'Halloran who had 11 digs. Molly Duncan and Kristen Sigel also had 9 digs.

"Our passing did not go well, but we did not get down (on ourselves)," Sigel said.

Cal Poly assistant coach Marlon Sano said the team did-

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DAN GONZALEZ/MUSTANG DAILY

Kristen O'Halloran prepares to hit the ball Saturday night against Long Beach State as Melanie Hathaway looks on. O'Halloran had nine kills in Saturday's victory while Hathaway had ten.

Football gets first victory

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Seth Burford set a school record with five touchdown passes as Cal Poly dominated the Montana State Bobcats 35-14.

Kassim Osgood caught two of Burford's touchdown passes as he finished with 77 receiving yards. Russ Havens, Jason Brennen and Ryan McCarty also caught touchdown passes for Cal Poly.

After falling behind 7-0, the Mustangs reeled off 35 unanswered points, with the Mustang defense holding the Bobcats scoreless for more than 40 minutes before allowing a late touchdown.

Ryan Switzer led the Mustangs defensively with eight tackles and Vic Greco had six.

Kurt Rubin, Vaughn Jarrett, Jesse Wilson and Brett Baker had interceptions for Cal Poly, while Burford didn't throw any interceptions.

Burford's five touchdown passes passed Chad Henry's record set against Liberty in 1998.

The Mustangs gave up 240 rushing yards to the Bobcats, including 137 yards on 23 carries by Ryan Johnson.

The game-time temperature was 35 degrees.

The win gives Cal Poly a 1-2 record while Montana State falls to 0-3. The Mustangs face Southern Utah on Saturday at 6 p.m. with a chance to even their record at 2-2.

Men's soccer drops match to Gonzaga, 4-1



STEVEN KEMPERT/MUSTANG DAILY

Chris Sigler passes the ball to a teammate in Sunday's loss at Mustang Stadium.



STEVEN KEMPERT/MUSTANG DAILY

Johnny Cummins battles a Gonzaga defender for control of the ball.

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- Who will be the next Dodger manager?

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Pacific
Cal Poly

3
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Long Beach State
Cal Poly

2
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FOOTBALL

Cal Poly
Montana State

35
14

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Cal Poly
Butler

7
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Briefs

Diamondbacks defeat Giants, 8-3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Matt Williams hit a grand slam in a seven-run second inning, and the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the San Francisco Giants 8-3 Sunday to stave off elimination in the NL wild card race.

Arizona remained 6 1/2 games behind New York, the NL wild card leader, and would be eliminated with one more loss or one more Mets win.

Schedule

THURSDAY

- Women's volleyball vs. Utah State
- at Utah State
- at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

- Men's soccer vs. New Mexico
- at New Mexico
- at 2 p.m.
- Women's soccer vs. Cal State Bakersfield
- at Mustang Stadium
- at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

- Football vs. Southern Utah
- at Southern Utah
- at 6 p.m.