Date-rape drugs and downtown SLO

By Kendra Hodges

It's a typical Friday night in downtown San Luis Obispo. You're with a group of friends when you see a hipster-eyed cutie giving you the eye. He turns to you, flashes a big smile and offers to buy you a drink. "I'll have a Cosmo," you say accepting the offer.

Jenna Timbersheike's "Rock Your Body" comes on. Putting down your drink, you hit the dance floor to shake off your moves. Before the next song begins, you reach over to grab your drink. After a few tiles you return to the stage.

This is a familiar scene downtown, and everyone knows what's wrong.

"I have heard about stories of women getting something slipped in their drink this past year," Bulls Tavern manager Darcie Rigo said. "Rape epidemic. I've heard it used in places we don't call it rape."

Precautionary rules
• Never leave your drink unattended.
• Don't accept open drinks from others who you do not know or trust.
• When in bars or clubs always get your drink directly from the bartender.
• Don't drink from open beverage sources like punch bowls, pitchers or tubs.
• Keep your eyes and ears open; if a friend seems "too intoxicated" for what they drank, leave the party or bar immediately.

Alcohol and nartvey make Cal Poly freshmen females vulnerable to sexual crimes committed by perpetrators, making men and women question whether these incidents are coincidence or if freshmen are targets of sexual perpetrators.

"Older students target my friends, and they go for it because they see it's someone older and they want to be accepted," environmental engineering freshman Megan Nutt said. "The guys give women free alcohol and make it easier for the women to get drunk."

Male students also note that giving free alcohol to women indicates ulterior motives.

"If these women didn't drink to such an excess there would be less incidents of rape," Jennifer Glimp University Police officer said. "I warn men that you can't drink and then have sex with someone. If you drink, don't have sex."

UCSB call truce in sexual assaults

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — Students at the University of California, Santa Barbara, plan to hit the streets of Isla Vista next weekend, calling for a "truce" in sexual assaults on women. The university's Rape Prevention Education Program is organizing the "I Want a Truce" campaign, which calls for a sexual assaults-free weekend. The title came from an essay by feminist Andrea Dworkin, in which she writes, "I want a 24-hour truce during which there is no rape."

Sheriff's authorities report an average of at least one sexual assault every weekend in the community adjacent to the university, with crime becoming more common and more violent.

Inside, page 2
Poll: Alcohol abuse up
Fifty-three percent of student said it is a problem in SLO. By Kevin Bromley

Wednesday, October 22, 2003

In SPORTS, page 8
Kevin Bromley signs 5-year-contract

Echoes of crime on campus
An in-depth look at why freshmen are more likely to be victimized and a police-eye-view of Friday nights in San Luis Obispo.

By Kendra Hodges

By Randi Block

As she begins to speak, images of those fateful nights overwhelm her. One tear quickly multiplied, as promised, and she fought to wipe away the other. Erin alleges she was raped twice, both by male acquaintances. She had trusted the first man and the rape devastated her on several levels.

"I really thought I was a better judge of character," Erin said. "I thought nothing would happen to me."

Intra, page 2

Intra, page 8

Credentialing in the spotlight of center stage, she faced the hundreds of strangers who were about to give her a piece of her heart. Before a single word escaped her mouth, a tear fell down her cheek and was quickly wiped away. There were no tears to come.

At Cal Poly's Week of Welcome, Erin Murphy revealed she is a survivor of two rapes. Now she is helping incoming freshmen avoid her pain.

As a reporter finds out that the view from inside a police car on Friday night is much different than what students see while they are out partying.

By Randi Block

University Police officer

During her experiences, she has found a correlation between alcohol and sexual abuse.

"The common denominator is always alcohol," Murphy said. "I warn men that you can't drink and then have sex with someone. If you drink, don't have sex."

Ride-Along, page 5

By Kendra Hodges

NATHAN CASWELL

Red handprints are painted throughout the campus representing locations where sexual assaults have taken place.
**Local Weather**

5-Day Forecast

**TODAY**

- High: 76° / low 52°
- Sunrise/Sunset: 7:14 a.m. / sets 6:19 p.m.

**THURSDAY**

- High: 74° / low 48°
- Tides: high 8:43 a.m. / 5.12 feet

**FRIDAY**

- High: 78° / low 48°
- Tides: low 2:11 a.m. / 0.14 feet

**SATURDAY**

- High: 74° / low 45°
- Tides: high 8:23 p.m. / 8.23 feet

**SUNDAY**

- High: 73° / low 48°
- Tides: low 2:32 p.m. / 1.45 feet

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Trip will depart from the University Union at 8 a.m. and will return to Cal Poly at approximately 10:30 p.m.

for more information contact ASI Events at 756-1112 or asi.calpoly.edu/events

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**CAMPUS SURVEY: Sexual assault and alcohol abuse**

Results from 100 students randomly surveyed reveal that while most remain neutral on whether sexual assaults are more prevalent, a majority agree that alcohol abuse is up.

**Q: Do you feel sexual assaults are increasing in SLO/Cal Poly?**

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**Q: Do you think alcohol abuse is occurring more often at Cal Poly and in the community?**

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**Sexual assaults reported near Harvard**

(U-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Three women have been sexually assaulted within blocks of Harvard Yard during Harvard University’s separate parties over the past week, the Harvard Police Department said.

C. F. D. Catalano, Harvard Police Department spokesman, said that victims were not affiliated with Harvard.

But Harvard University Police Department spokesman Steven G. Catalano said students still should be cautious.

"Don’t walk while talking on the telephone. Don’t make yourself look vulnerable," Catalano said. Harvard has seen a rise in the number of sexual assaults reported on campus over the past year.

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CAMDEN, N.J. — A 15-year-old boy accused in an alleged plot to go on a shooting rampage will plead guilty to a single count of carjacking.

Prosecutors will recommend Cody Jackson be sentenced to five years without the possibility of parole, Superior Court Judge Louis F. Horowitz said Tuesday.

Jackson, Christopher Olson, 14, and Matthew Lovett, 18, were arrested July 6 after a carjacking attempt. Authorities said the teens had several guns, swords and 2,000 rounds of ammunition and were planning a shooting rampage.

NEW YORK — In contrast to the "Tonight" show — Arnold Schwarzenegger's unofficial late-night venue — David Letterman is airing material that would make most politicians consider a career change.

Over the past week, Letterman's "Meet the Governor" segment has ruffled feathers of the meaning California governor is giving a woman's buttocks, seeing marsupials and growing a very thick in an Irish pub.

There's no political motivation: Letterman just wants to be funny, said Bob Burnett, executive producer of Letterman's "Late Show."

PASADENA — A 17-year-old cheerleader, swimmer and president of her high school senior class was rearmed Tuesday at Queen of the sea, after a carjacking attempt. Authorities said the teens had several guns, swords and 2,000 rounds of ammunition and were planning a shooting rampage.

Donald of Carowood, Christopher Olson, 14, and Matthew Lovett, 18, were arrested July 6 after a carjacking attempt. Authorities said the teens had several guns, swords and 2,000 rounds of ammunition and were planning a shooting rampage.

Police said they were using the possibility it was a suicide attempt.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A high-stakes plan for breaking a yearlong deadlock in Northern Ireland peacemaking started to fall apart Thursday as politicians rejected a new Irish Republican Army disarmament move as too vague.

Britain launched a day of diplomatic drama by confirming that an election for Northern Ireland's legislature would proceed Nov. 26. The IRA-linked Sinn Fein party welcomed the move, and the IRA speedily escorted disarmament chiefs to a secret weapons dump.

DENPASAR, Indonesia — Three years ago, consumption of sea turtles was decreasing due to a police crackdown and a campaign by local animal rights activists against the killing.

But the practice is on the rise again. Earlier this year, police raided three boats carrying more than 250 turtles destined for Bali from other parts of Indonesia — a sign, conservatives say, of the increasing demand for the meat.

Turtle traders are fighting back. In June, around 50 people armed with spears and machetes punched and kicked a group of conservationists as they tried to remove the turtles from the local market.

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea test-fired an anti-ship missile off its east coast Monday as President Bush and other leaders opened an Asian summit. It was the communist country's latest military exercise amid tensions over its nuclear program.

South Korea's Joint Chiefs of Staff on Monday declined to further identify the type of missile, but said North Korea fired the same type two or three times this year. U.S. officials are more concerned about North Korea's efforts to develop a missile that could reach the United States.

Associated Press

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario — A man who went over Niagara Falls with only the clothes on his back and survived will be charged with illegally performing a stunt, Niagara Parks Police said Tuesday.

Kirk Jones, 40, of Canton, Mich., could be fined $10,000. Stranded tourists described seeing Jones float by on his back Monday in the swift Niagara River, go headfirst over the 180-foot waterfall and then pull himself out of the water onto the rocks below.

Jones was not seriously injured and remained hospitalized in Niagara Falls in stable condition.

Police said they were ruling out the possibility it was a suicide attempt.

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Garbage Pail Kids make triumphant return

By Tessa Jeffers

LINCOLN, Neb. — After a 15-year hiatus, they’re back.

An incidence of everything morbidly fantastically — beverags, bowl movements, bugs, acne, guns, blood, naples and even death — the satirical artwork that is the Garbage Pail Kids is engravement.

It’s hard to deny greats like Little Brittany Anna, Adam Bomb, Jack Splat and Potty Scotty.

The disguising nature of the cards is what made them so popular when they came out in 1985, said Tanya Bunk, an artist who painted the original artists who painted the images of Garbage Pail Kids cards. "Kids like to see things that they usually don’t see," he said.

Bunk, who is also an artist for MAD magazine, said he does humorous art because of the freedom it gives him. He also likes to be disgusting. "I’ve always liked the anarchic side (of art)," he said.

Bringing back the Garbage Pail Kids cards is mostly for the delight of big kids who are all grown up now but still gross inside.

Garbage Pail Kids cards were produced by Topps Company Inc. Creators Mark Newgarden and Art Spiegelman.

The original Garbage Pail Kids card collection had 15 series. In 1989, a 16th series was created but never published, as sales fell off, and Garbage Pail Kids received a backlash from critics who said the content was too graphic.

This "lost series," along with 12 new cards, was re-issued in August, Bank said.

Garbage Pail Kids cards are available at selected Wal-Mart and Target stores in the United States, but they will soon be available at virtually every location of the two chains.

In Lincoln, K-B Toys in the Westfield Shoppingtown Gateway appears to be the lone outlet to get a Garbage Pail Kids sick-fix.

Jim Almond, associate manager at K-B, said he thought the new Garbage Pail Kids card series would be mostly a collectors’ favorite. "A lot of older people are excited and buying them, but younger kids aren’t buying them up as much," he said.

"Kids like the anarchic side of it. They also like to be disgusting. I’ve always liked the anarchic side (of art)," he said.

Garbage Pail Kids cards were produced by Topps Company Inc. Creators Mark Newgarden and Art Spiegelman.
Andlig also said knowing a male does not automatically make him safe. National studies parallel this belief.

According to a 2001 study released by the Justice Department's National Institute of Justice and Bureau of Justice Statistics, 92 percent of victims of complet­ed and attempt­ed rapes knew the offender. The perpetrator was usually a classmate, friend, ex-boyfriend or acquaintance.

The idea that males take advantage of acquaintances may be explained through archaic reasoning and statement.

"Senior-class males that use their status to exploit fresh­men females reduce these women to sexual objects," Shawn Burn, professor and associate chair of the Cal Poly psy­chology and child development department, said. "They represent an old-fashioned masculinity that women are in the way out among college males."

Burn said these outdated percep­tions contribute to negative stereo­types and distrust of males.

The prevalence of fresh­men vic­timization is hard to determine because of the numerous assaults that are left unreported each year. A 2002 Bureau of Justice Statistics report supports this finding. According to the Crime Victimization Survey, only 53.7 percent of all sexual assaults and rapes were reported to the police.

"The biggest thing a woman can do is report it if something happens," Andlig said. "If men are prosecuted, they see that they can not get away with sexual assault. This is the best preventive measure we have."

The lack of statistical evidence causes many students to look at fresh­men victimization as an over­generalization and state that people need to be responsible for their actions and their bodies.

I stopped going to fraternity parties a long time ago," Will Deving, theatre and computer sci­ence senior, said. "However, I think the guys mean no more harm than they would if they were buying someone a drink in a club. Women need to watch what they drink and take responsibility for their personal safety."

Burn said she would like to see males take women's studies courses to learn about the effect of sexual ob­jectification and exploitation has on their mothers, sisters, female friends, former female friends and to later partner together, focusing on alcohol-related sexual assaults.

The advent of this new, weekend patrol is the opportunity to ride with SLOPD officer Kevin Phillips and University Police Department Officer Frank Langston.

The four-hour experience illustrated how alcohol affects people's judgment and reasoning and statement.

Phillips, said, on average, there are about 25 to the SLOPD per night, and 90 to 95 percent are alcohol-related incidents, such as noise violations.

Ironically, that was how the night started. A noise complaint was received on the party that was being held at Oceancide Drive. Officer Phillips, Glimp and I jumped into the patrol car to check out the situation.

10:25 p.m.

Students mill around the street searching for new parties, waiting for rides and talking with their friends, the officers issue a noise violation to the renters of the house.

I watch as a female searches for her friend. She looks scared, and it is obvious that she has been drinking. As the male walks in the door, the offi­cer calling to call her friend's cell phone, I can see that the cardinal rule has been broken.

"Women need to take personal responsibility," Murphy said. "Always take a female friend with you, and watch out for each other. Make sure they haven't had too much to drink and are in control of the situation."

As we pull away from the party, I hope the woman finds her friend and makes it home unharmed.

11:23 p.m.

We pass a woman trying to support her intoxicated friend. Phillips and Glimp decide to stop and make sure the woman can handle the situation. She said they were going home soon.

"someone like that would be the first one to be attacked and dragged to the nearest bush," Phillips said.

As we pull next to the curb, I watch the friend guide the woman along the sidewalk. She stumbles over her feet, she is obviously drunk and would not be able to take care of her­self. I wonder if she will remember this in the morning.

"If these women didn't drink to such an excess, they would know what is going on and there would be less incidents of rape," Murphy said.

11:30 p.m.

Phillips and Glimp stop to issue a female an open-container and driving-under-the-influence violation. The student's friends dis­gress as the officer talks with her, leaving her alone. Once again, the cardinal rule has been violated, and I worry that if she were to leave, she would be left by themselves while being drunk.

It turns out that the female had been opened in the car, driving under the influence and citation is still under the probation period. This is not supposed to violate any law, including the open-container law. If the officer saw the woman nonchalantly sign the ticket and walks away into the night.

"Are you sure you want to drive? You might not be too big in her life," Phillips said.

12:33 p.m.

A Volkswagen with four people crammed in the back seat passes the patrol car. There are three females and a male, and inside the car, forcing one of the females to sit on the lap of the male. They are not all back­lashed and drive away, trying to get the car off onto straight line. A Breathalyzer test shows that he is beyond the blood alcohol limit.

Meanwhile, Phillips talks with the four females inside the car. They do not know the driver of the car or the male passenger. They had been drinking back at a party and Phillips offered them a ride. The females said they usually would not accept the ride, but there was already another female passenger in the car, so they thought it would be safe.

"It's a perfect example of how people put themselves into bad situa­tions," Glimp said.

Phillips agreed. He said that if he was a woman walking alone at night he is on patrol, he will offer her a ride.

"I would rather give a woman a ride home than see her get hurt," Phillips said.

1:05 a.m.

The males at the party are aggres­sive, talking back to the officers. A female is trying to handle the situation is having difficulties quieting the others down.

"Aggressive males become more aggressive when they have been drinking," Phillips said. "Women, on the other hand, usually become more vulnerable and easier to victimize."

2:30 a.m.

Phillips and Glimp issued multiple open-container tickets and assured with a DUI arrest.

The shift is over and I walk back to my car, reflecting on the night. My eyes have been opened to the situation that alcohol leads to, and Phillips' words echo in my head.

I had had numerous women tell me that they don't want to press charges because they don't think any­thing good will come out of it. I said, "They could have had the edu­cation to begin with, they wouldn't have to deal with the big burdens sur­rounding rape and sexual assault."

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Wednesday, October 22, 2003 5
Editorial

Opinion

Ghettopoly takes stereotypes too far

There is a battle emerging over one of the oldest ways to pass time. Recently, a Philadelphia branch of Urban Outfitters started selling a spin-off of the board game Monopoly, only this time the game has gone too far. “Ghettopoly,” a board game depicting life in the ghetto, has a slew of black leaders and clergymen in an uproar. The game includes properties like Westside Liquor, Harlem, The Bronx and Long Beach City. Perhaps these places are considered “ghetto,” but it’s going too far to make a board game out of them.

On the Ghettopoly Web site, creator David Chang stated, “I think before you pass judgment on my game, you should actually play the game. It’s far from what’s already out there in the entertainment media in America.”

I can see how this gentleman is not going to feel sorry for a product he thought of himself and which he hopes will make him rich. However, getting rich by enhancing the “ghetto” stereotype society has created at the expense of black people must be stopped.

I wonder if Mr. Chang, whose last name sounds of an Asian origin, would like it if someone came out with a board game stereotypically depicting Asians in a negative way.

Other parts of the game that have sent people into an uproar are figures with names like “Malcum X” and “Martin Luther King Jr.” The names have been intentionally misspelled. These figures are icons of African American history and should be respected.

In closing their article, “How much is that God in the window?” (Oct. 20), Steve Hill and Chris Roth suggest they would be left alone to “find our own path.” Their sentiments reflect a common assumption that men enjoy the ability to answer questions regarding faith, religion and spirituality utilizing human reasoning as an ultimate authority. Yet this assumption faces an inherent problem: That human reason resides within finite creatures and therefore should never be regarded as either self-sufficient or the ultimate authority for anyone.

The foundation necessary for Roth and Hill to make use of logic or reason is only found in the God “staring at them through that window.” Futility results from any attempt to be epistemologically independent of God because it is impossible to possess knowledge or engage in reason without some absolute basis apart from our own. If Roth and Hill ever hope to “find their own path” they must first presuppose the existence of God. As explained by Cornelius Van Til, “We understand reality through use of knowledge, and we understand knowledge itself can account for man’s ability to think and reason. We are prepared to stand behind our sex columnist as he attempts to redeem himself for his horror.”

Human reason of spirituality is finite

Editor, 

In their recent letter to the editor, “It is racist, mean and is solidifying the horrible stereotypes that run rampant in society today” (Oct. 19), the authors expressed their concern over the release of the game Ghettopoly. The authors argue that the game perpetuates stereotypes and reinforces negative perceptions of African American culture.

The authors also mention the involvement of Urban Outfitters in the release of the game, stating that the company is responsible for the negative impact of the game on society. They mention the presence of African American leaders and clergymen in an uproar over the release of the game, which they believe is inappropriate and disrespectful.

The authors conclude by urging readers to consider the impact of such games on society and to think critically about the messages they convey. They encourage readers to support organizations and initiatives that promote positive representations of African American culture.

In conclusion, the authors believe that the release of the Ghettopoly game is a step in the wrong direction and call on others to join them in advocating for more respectful and inclusive representations of African American culture. They urge readers to consider the impact of their actions and to support initiatives that promote positive change.

Lorraine Donegan is an assistant professor of graphic communication.

Letter policy

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Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo
CA 93407
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"We wouldn't want to get style wrong on gonerhea."
News

Wednesday, October 22, 2003

VICTIM continued from page 1

"Everything I believed was taken out of me under me."

After the first incident, Erin decided to tell her family and begin the process to regain her sense of self. "The family circled around Erin like a wagon on the westward jour­ney," Tom Murphy, Erin’s father, said. Her efforts were soon concentrat­ed in Re-Member Week, when she was educat­ed about personal safety, and began rebuilding herself and becoming the person she was before the incident. "It is the unimaginable happenings. During an internship last summer in Santa Cruz, Erin quickly became close to two of her male compan­ions. One night the group of stu­dents held a party celebrating the end of the summer. Having a few too many drinks, Erin ended up black­ing out and waking up naked in a hotel bed. "Here I am older, wiser and done healing," Erin said. "I worked through the first article, and I know what I should and shouldn’t do, and yet it happened to me again."

"I have learned that no one is ever truly safe, no matter how well educated you are or how much you think you know someone," Erin said. "I'd like to hope that I’m a lit­tle bit smarter now, and that I would never put myself in that situation again, but I’ve learned to always keep my guard up and not to rely on other people for my safety."

Many sexual assault survivors, like Erin, find healing in the ability to educate and protect others from going through the same experience, expres­sion of sorts. The motivation comes from their desire to turn their negative experi­ence into a positive one.

"I am amazed at Erin’s personal strength and her commitment to making positive changes to her community," Erin’s sister Megan said. "By educating those incoming freshmen, Erin has empowered each student to make educated decisions about their personal, actions and interactions. I helped her through it much the same way as she helped me through it. We let the team flow, express our love and gratitude toward each other and weren’t afraid to laugh."

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FRESHMAN SENSATIONS

Prolific pair provide points

By Michael Marquez

Freshmen Sharon Day and Kelsey Carroll are the two leading scorers on the Cal Poly women's soccer team with a total of 12 combined goals while seeing limited action in most games.

Both are impact players that are currently involved in the team's second-half offense.

"Bringing them into the game during the second half gives the opposing team a new and an unpredictable look," said Cal Poly women's soccer coach Alex Crozier. "They create great opportunities for our starters and light the team up when they enter the game."

Cal Poly did not heavily recruit Day and Carroll because they were involved in other sports that they excelled in during high school besides soccer.

Day was originally recruited for track at Cal Poly but wanted to play on the soccer team as well.

"Soccer has always served as an outlet for preventing possible burnout in track," Day said.

It was track, though, that got her two-sport career off the ground.

"Sharon approached me on her recruiting trip for track and showed interest in the soccer program," Crozier said. "I was fortunate enough to see one of her high school games and told her after that we had a place for her on the team."

Crozier said it was more her fault that she was not heavily recruited.

Her alternative sport was basketball. She competed her sophomore and junior years in high school.

"My family is a family legacy; the entire Day family is either former or current high jumpers. My father, mother, brother and sister are all extremely into track and field," Day said.

Day's father Eugene has been coaching her in track since the age of eight, focusing on the high jump.

Day holds the state and Orange County record for the high jump. Her greatest accomplishments came at the Trabuco Hills Invitational with a 5-foot-10-inch jump.

This past year she also competed at the U.S.A. Track and Field Nationals at Stanford University in the open 19 and under division.

She placed second at nationals with a jump at 5 feet, 10 inches behind Chance Howard of J.W. North High School in Riverside.

Day was one of the most highly recruited high jumpers in the nation with offers coming from UCLA, Cal-Berkeley, Columbia, Arizona, Arizona State and Texas A&M.

"As soon as soccer season is over my main focus will shift to track," Day said.

"Unfortunately I have not had the opportunity to train for track season due to the responsibilities that come with soccer."

Day's soccer experience started when she was nine years old playing in American Youth Soccer Organization for two years.

She progressed and was selected for the Orange Coast United club team for four years and the Irvine Lasers for one year to further improve her skills.

Day played on varsity all four years at Costa Mesa High School and she was team captain her junior and senior years.

Her contributions to the team included offensive most value player her freshman year, team MVP all years following and leading her team to Division III CIF championships.

Day is always strong on the ball with tremendous speed and a dominating presence on the field, Crozier said.

Carolyn is originally from Mission Viejo and also competed in AYSO. She competed for the West Coast Club Team for four years and the Mission Viejo Elite for six years prior to coming to Cal Poly.

She only competed on the Santa Margarita High School soccer team her freshman and senior years.

"Carolyn is a deceptive player as she has a great knowledge for the game and reads each game very well," Crozier said.

She hopes those skills will earn her a prolific role on the team.

"I want to earn the respect of the veteran players on the team and earn my spot into a starting position," Carroll said. "I am ready to do whatever for my team."  

Day and Carroll are personal goals as the two will be leaving Cal Poly with one year of eligibility left.

Day has committed to the University of North Carolina where she was recruited high jumpers in the state and is competing in American Youth Soccer Organization for two years.

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Day and Carroll's personal goals are to have 100 percent in competition, wonderful experience on the recruiting trip and the reputation of the college.

Basketball coach signs extension

By Sean Martin

MATT RECTOR/STAFF PHOTO

Freshmen Sharon Day (left) and Kelsey Carroll were not heavily recruited to play soccer. Now they are the team's top two goal scorers.

Men's basketball coach Kevin Bromley will have five more years to get that Big West Conference championship the Mustangs came painstakingly close to last season.

Bromley has signed a five-year, $525,000 contract extension, making him the highest-paid coach on campus.

"I would rather do something special here, than not have been done before," than to go Duke or (the University of) North Carolina where he has never been anything new," Bromley said.

Getting a long-term commitment from such a big institution is a wonderful experience on the court since the age of eight, focusing on the high jump.

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