

UCSB cleans house:
Volleyball swept by No. 21 in
nation for second time, **8**

No excuses: Music lyrics
not to blame for murder, **6**

TODAY'S WEATHER



High: 75°
Low: 51°



Monday, November 5, 2001
Mustang
DAILY

Volume LXVI, Number 38, 1916-2001

Poly students take a step closer to Hollywood

By Jenni Mintz
MUSTANG DAILY CONTRIBUTOR

A few Cal Poly students will have a chance to step into the world of movie-making after "The Last Year," a film about a gay student attending a Catholic college, held a casting call Thursday and Friday.

The movie will be filmed sometime around Dec. 11 to Jan. 12, 2002, in San Luis Obispo County. The Cal Poly campus might be where some of the action takes place.

Even though administrators haven't given approval for filming on campus, productions manager Rick Viscariello is still hopeful that they will be able to use the location.

"It takes place at a college in the Midwest, and we feel that Cal Poly could be best utilized to achieve those requirements," Viscariello said. "There are other locations we're interested in, but right now we're waiting for Cal Poly's decision."

Viscariello is a Cal Poly alumnus and thought the campus would be a good spot to film the movie.

"We're hoping to cast locally," Viscariello said. "I recognize this as an opportunity for those who want acting experience."

Those who tried out for "The Last Year" were generally accepting of the subject and were open to playing gay roles. Actors, students and other curious individuals were among those trying out.

Anxiety was high for animal science sophomore Ashleigh Hack.

"I'm so nervous," Hack said. "I haven't done (auditioning) for a long time. They only have one girl part, so I'm not really expecting it."

Hack had done a lot of acting in high school, and had wanted to try out for Cal Poly plays, but felt it was too much of a time commitment. The movie, Hack said, would not require too much of her time.

Psychology junior Brienne Porchia tried out because of the movie's novelty.

"The topic is very interesting because it is so diverse," Porchia said. "There are many people for and against (homosexuality). The movie will probably open a lot of people's minds."

Robin Wolf, 21, was also very supportive of the film and the gay community.

"It would be great if the movie is filmed at Cal Poly, because it is a very beautiful campus," Wolf said. "I think San Luis Obispo is pretty liberal for its size, and that we have

see **FILM**, page 2

ROTC cadet
Eric Goltry,
political science senior,
rests on his
backpack
filled with 35
pounds of
equipment
that he and
the rest of the
team each
carried for a
10 kilometer
timed march.
The march
was part of a
ROTC Ranger
Challenge
competition
at Fort Hunter
Liggett.



AARON LAMBERT/MUSTANG DAILY

Ranger Challenge

Cal Poly ROTC gives up the Golden Bear

By Stephen Curran
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

ROTC teams from throughout four western states were urged to be all they could be at this year's Ranger Challenge, held at Fort Hunter Liggett.

The two-day event culminated in an awards ceremony Saturday night, in which 22 teams were recognized for their strength and endurance. Cal Poly, last year's winner of the

Golden Bear for best overall team, was forced to relinquish the trophy to Southern Utah University.

"This year was a building year," said Ethan Guthauser, history senior and team captain. "We're setting the stage for the years to come."

However, Cal Poly did not walk away empty-handed. Kinesiology senior Christine Gritzke came away with the top award in the Physical Training exercise for a third year in a

row.

For Gritzke, though, the challenge is not just to beat the other cadets competing that year, but to beat her own score as well. And she's done that, getting a higher score each year.

"I'm always trying to compete at the same level as the guys," she said.

For coach and military science professor Maj. Paul Buechner, the

see **CHALLENGE**, page 5

Cal Poly's gender stratification in academic majors

Child development, psychology majors
have few male students in the classroom

In-Depth
REPORT

Cal Poly reaches out to women who feel
outnumbered in the College of Engineering

By Kat Corey
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

It is the first day of the quarter and Darrin Woods sits at his desk, watching people casually stroll in the classroom and take a seat. As the professor begins to speak, he looks around the room and suddenly realizes he is the only male in a room of 59 women.

This is the case for many males in gender-specific majors. Cal Poly as a whole carries an almost equal ratio of females to males, but in some majors the numbers are drastically uneven.

Woods, a child development junior, said he has four classes this quarter and in two of them he is the only other male. He chose child development as a major because he has always been fascinated with children.

"Children really are the primary teachers," he said. "I am using Cal Poly to be able to learn from them."

Woods said his long-term goal is to become a teacher, but on a personal level he wants to be able to connect with his 6-month-old daughter, Sofia.

Being out numbered by women on a daily basis has caused Woods to reflect more on who he is.

"It surprisingly brings me closer to my manhood than to my feminine side," he said.

Woods explained that he likes the child development classes because the professors often ask for his opinion as a male. He said he is usually comfortable with the content that is discussed, but occasionally has differing opinions.

"It's hard for me in these classes because they talk about the stereotypical guy, but in relation to all the males there are very few stereotypical guys," he said.

The professors have taught to so many women over the years that they sometimes bypass the male perspective, Woods said.

"I find myself writing e-mails to the instructors to get it off my chest," he said.

Despite the occasional frustration, Woods enjoys the major and is learning a lot about women.

Child development is one department at

see **MALES**, page 5

By Malia Spencer
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Graduating from Cal Poly in five years is typical for most students. Graduating from Cal Poly in five years with a bachelor's and a master's degree in engineering is unusual. Graduating from Cal Poly in five years with these degrees as a woman is even more rare — but that is exactly what industrial engineering senior Jenn Harris is doing.

Many students refer to the College of Engineering as "the men's college," but Harris hasn't let that become a deterrent. She has been involved with the college for many years and is currently the president of the Cal Poly chapter of Society of Women Engineers (SWE).

SWE is part of a national organization that works to support women in engineering and also to encourage young girls to pursue engineering degrees. Cal Poly's SWE currently has 260 members and 35 officers, and claims to be the largest professional club on campus.

Harris' commitment to promote women in engineering led her to pursue the SWE presidency in May.

"I wanted to help further promote women in engineering, starting at the elementary school level, getting them (girls) become aware of what engineering is," Harris said. "It's not driving a train or a nerd sitting at a desk with a calculator. You can do a lot of things with an engineering degree."

Many women in engineering find themselves the only female in many classes and Harris is no exception.

"(In) a computer science class I took my first quarter, I was the only woman," Harris said. "It was a culture shock for me since I went to an all-girls high school. Sitting in a class with 30 guys made me wonder what I was doing."

As a female engineering student, Harris knew she would be in the minority but did not think it would be such a small minority. This was another reason why she became involved with SWE. She said many women come to Cal Poly as an engineer but take a few classes and are scared off because they find themselves outnumbered; SWE also acts

see **FEMALES**, page 5

Panel addresses difficulty of trusting media


DAILY Weather


TODAY'S SUN
Rise: 6:28 a.m. / Set: 5:04 p.m.


TODAY'S MOON
Rise: 8:50 p.m. / Set: 10:53 a.m.


TODAY'S TIDE
AT PORT SAN LUIS
High: 1:31 a.m. / 3.58 feet
Low: 5:12 a.m. / 3.02 feet
High: 11:31 a.m. / 5.55 feet
Low: 7:23 p.m. / -0.15 feet

5-DAY FORECAST

 **TUESDAY**
High: 71° / Low: 48°

 **WEDNESDAY**
High: 70° / Low: 48°

 **THURSDAY**
High: 71° / Low: 47°

 **FRIDAY**
High: 69° / Low: 48°

 **SATURDAY**
High: 69° / Low: 48°

By Emily Schwartz
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

What is the role of the media in times of war?

Four panelists attempted to answer this question and discussed the responsibility of the media in relation to the war on terrorism.

"The public looks to us to be a voice of clarity at a time like this," said panelist Sandra Duerr, vice president and executive editor of The Tribune. "Our goal is to make the information as accurate as possible."

Friday's discussion in Robert Kennedy Library, titled "Journalism and Terrorism," also included panelists Mark Sappenfield, correspondent for The Christian Science Monitor, Marvin Sosna, Cal Poly journalism professor and Michelle Hatfield, news editor of Mustang Daily.

Among other issues, panelists spoke about the media's responsibility

to relay accurate and balanced information to the public.

"I think the media tries to be representative," Duerr said. "Balanced stories don't distort the news, they are just representative of all sides of a story."

Sappenfield said the media's choice of words is imperative, to avoid incorrect and misleading information during this time of fear.

"You have to be very aware that what you're writing is going to be heard," he said. "You must be aware of every word and how you use it."

Sappenfield recently drove from California to Alabama, stopping to talk to people about their feelings on the war against terrorism. He said that although Americans seemed fearful of what might be ahead, they are still going on with their lives.

"I think people have been clear-headed through their fear," he said. "I found people weren't scared to the

point of inaction."

Americans seem to have feelings of uncertainty rather than fear at this

"Uncertainty creates people to suspect the media and scrutinize it. It's a dangerous time."

Marvin Sosna
Cal Poly journalism professor

point, Sosna said. He said he believes this uncertainty has caused people to point a finger at the media because they want someone to blame.

"Uncertainty creates people to suspect the media and scrutinize it," he said. "It's a dangerous time."

Sosna added that perhaps too much emphasis has been placed on the media since the terrorist attacks. He said the media's job is to tell the

story, and it is up to the audience to take the information and interpret it.

"It's not so much what we present, but how the reader perceives it," he said. "The media are not historians. We are simply players in the game."

Some audience members agreed with Sosna. San Luis Obispo resident Lance Woeltjen said individuals should interpret the information they hear rather than blame the media for news they don't like.

"I don't blame the media at all," he said. "These guys are the messengers, and you don't kill the messenger ... although sometimes you want to."

Friday's panel was in conjunction with the Mary Baker Eddy exhibit on display at the Kennedy Library. The interactive exhibit, which highlights the life of Eddy, founder of The Christian Science Monitor, will be on display through Nov. 28.

FILM

continued from page 1

a very diverse population. We could handle it."

Jeff Londong, the film's director and producer, said casting will be announced in about two to three weeks. Viscariello and London are on their way to Los Angeles to see if anyone else is interested in being part of the crew.

Viscariello and London are also discussing digitally adding other buildings, such as a cathedral, to distinguish the Catholic school from Cal Poly.

The screenplay, written by Russ

Williams, is based on a true story. It tells the story of a student named Paul in his last year at a religious Catholic school.

Paul faces numerous adversities, including being kicked off the football team and being rejected by friends.

"(The screenplay) has a strong, dramatic message," London said. "It gives insights on religion and gay issues. A lot of gay people want to be accepted into the world but they are not. They are judged. And the people who tell them not to judge do the judging."

At this point, do not expect to see the movie in theaters.

"Because it's a low-budget inde-

pendent film, we don't have confirmation for a theatrical distribution," Viscariello said. "However, we believe our company (Guardian Pictures) will be able to get it out on VHS and DVD. We also plan to use it for film festivals."

A director's dream

London aspired to be in the movie business since age 14. After reading books and researching the career, London decided he wanted to produce. He has written four screenplays, one that won an award in the Academy of Television and Art and Sciences. Two of his movies have been released, includ-

ing "... And Then Came Summer." "It's a really great feeling when you can create something out of nothing," London said.

London's ambition is giving many Cal Poly students and other members of the community a chance to realize their own dreams.

"People will definitely walk away after seeing this film thinking differently about the world," London said.

The film's crew can be reached at thelastyear@hotmail.com.

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ASI STUDENT DIRECTORY

Each year the Associated Students, Inc., produces a Student Directory which is made available to all students, faculty and staff at Cal Poly.

The ASI Student Directory provides a listing for all students attending Cal Poly. This listing includes Name, Phone, E-mail Address, Major and Class Level for each student on campus. Anyone who does not wish to have their personal information included in the Directory should access *Mustang Info*: www.mustanginfo.calpoly.edu, *Student Directory Information Restrictions*, to modify information access.

Modification of Information Restrictions must be completed no later than November 10, 2001.

Who is the ...

Fastest

Neatest

Friendliest

Most Talkative

factory worker?

Come to Sandwich Factory to vote for the factory worker that you think is the best in these categories and others



Vote November 5 - 9



National Briefs

Anthrax found at hospital, post office

WASHINGTON — Trace amounts of anthrax were found in the Veterans Affairs Medical Center's mailroom on Sunday in Washington, D.C.

Only a few employees are taking antibiotics for possible exposure and authorities said that it is unlikely that the center's 200 patients are at risk for contamination. The mail for the hospital passes through the Brentwood postal processing plant. Two of Brentwood's employees have died from inhalation anthrax.

FBI tests for anthrax spores for the Bellmawr Mail Distribution Center near Camden, N.J., returned positive on Sunday. All employees have been put on a 10-day course of antibiotics. The tests were taken after an employee of the facility contracted skin anthrax. The unidentified victim is now in recovery. Bellmawr is the third New Jersey mail facility to be contaminated by anthrax. The other two are a Princeton post office and a mail processing center near Hamilton Township. Tests from a West Trenton post office, also in New Jersey, returned negative even though an employee of the office is recovering from skin anthrax.

—France-Press and Reuters

Taliban no longer functioning as government

WASHINGTON — Even though the terrorist networks in Afghanistan that the Taliban are harboring still pose a threat, the Taliban itself is no longer functioning properly as a government, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld said on Sunday.

Rumsfeld also said that they still have military capacities and are using their power to impose their will. Rumsfeld is currently touring five countries that have offered sup-

port to U.S. military operations in Afghanistan.

Although the United States will not halt military operations during Islamic holy month of Ramadan, Rumsfeld agreed with Pakistani officials who want the operations to be over as soon as possible.

Rumsfeld added that the United States cares about the people of Afghanistan and will help in the country's reconstruction.

— Reuters

Microsoft reaches agreement with U.S.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Justice Department and Microsoft Corp. announced that they reached a settlement on the three-year-old anti-trust case on Friday.

Microsoft will not be forced to split into two companies as originally sought by the courts, but they will be subject to a series of other restrictions.

Among other restrictions on Microsoft, the inner workings of the Windows operating system must be shared with other software makers so that computer manufacturers can work with software developers to put other products on the Windows system. The settlement awaits endorsement by a federal judge. The restrictions will be effective for five years and can be extended another two years if a judge finds the company engaged in multiple violations of the agreement.

— Reuters

International Briefs

Caribbean

HAVANA — Nearly 600,000 Cubans were evacuated from their homes Sunday due to the extremely dangerous Category 4 Hurricane Michelle.

Tourists have been moved out of beach resorts and all international and domestic flights have been canceled. It is the Caribbean's worst storm since 1944 and is causing

winds of up to 135 mph. Waves up to 25 feet high have been crashing the shoreline.

In Central America, Hurricane Michelle has caused 10 deaths and left 26 missing and thousands more homeless. It has brought flooding to Honduras, Nicaragua and Jamaica.

The hurricane is expected to hit southern Florida soon. A mandatory evacuation has been ordered for the Florida Keys.

— Reuters

Middle East

JERUSALEM — A member of the radical Palestinian group Islamic Jihad opened fire on a public bus in Jerusalem on Sunday. At least two people, including a teen-age girl, were killed and at least 50 others were wounded. Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said that they will do everything they can to hit back at the terrorists responsible. The actual gunman was killed immediately after being shot by a civilian, a border guard and a soldier.

The Palestinian Authority has condemned the attacks and has ordered the arrest of the perpetrators.

The shooting occurred hours after the Israeli Cabinet decided to withdraw from West Bank towns that had been entered two weeks ago in order to arrest Palestinian militants. Peres said that he thinks that the pullouts will continue as planned.

At least 600 Palestinians and 184 Israelis have been killed since the September 2000 Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation erupted.

— Reuters

Middle East

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The Taliban have released French journalist Michael Peyard of "Paris Match" magazine and one of his companions. The whereabouts of his other companion is still

unknown.

Peyard had entered Afghanistan illegally to report on the U.S. airstrikes and was arrested on Oct. 9. He had dressed himself in the head-to-toe burqa that Afghan women must wear in order to disguise himself. The Taliban had threatened to try him as a spy.

Last month the Taliban arrested and released a British journalist and another French journalist.

— Associated Press

Europe

LONDON — A car explosion in England's Birmingham in a crowded area near a main rail station, nightclubs and movies theaters did not seriously injure anyone, but caused minor injuries to police officers in the vicinity. Guerrillas opposed to the Northern Irish peace process are being blamed for the incident. A warning was given, but not in enough time to allow police forces to take positive action.

The area was evacuated and an investigation is now underway. The explosion is not believed to be related to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Just hours before the explosion, Northern Irish politicians had found a way to rescue the peace process.

The process had been threatened when Protestant leader David Trimble was not re-elected as first minister of Northern Ireland's power-sharing government. He will get a second chance Monday.

— Reuters

Middle East

KARACHI, Pakistan — Two men have been detained but not charged for mailing anthrax spores to a major daily newspaper in Karachi, Pakistan. The men have denied the offenses and no reasonable evidence has been found against them.

The two men run an educational welfare trust and had sent a press release to the paper. The newspaper says that a white powder was found

in the press release's envelope and tested positive for anthrax at a hospital. The state is re-testing the material and says that the hospital had insufficient expertise for proper testing.

One confirmed case of anthrax has been found in Pakistan and three other cases are currently being tested by the state.

— Reuters

Middle East

DAMASCUS, Syria — An appeal to Arab nations from Osama bin Laden to join a holy war against the West, Christians and Jews was rejected on Sunday by the head of the 22-nation Arab League. Egypt also rejected the appeal, saying that the world was united against bin Laden.

Bin Laden addressed the heads of Arab states in a videotaped statement, and said that leaders who supported the United States were traitors.

Several foreign ministers who were attending the meeting of the Arab League attacked the United States for its "unlimited" support of Israel and stated that the United States does not have the authority to label groups and countries as terrorist due to its support for Israel. But some welcomed statements from President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair who back a long-sought Arab demand that Palestinians be given their own state.

Foreign ministers from Syria, Lebanon, Egypt, Jordan, Tunisia, Morocco, Yemen, Bahrain and Saudi Arabia, along with Palestinian officials attended the Damascus meeting.

— Reuters

Briefs compiled from various news services by Mustang Daily contributor Anne Guilford.

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No one told you the hardest part of being an engineer would be finding your first job. Of course, it's still possible to get the high-tech work you want by joining the U.S. Air Force. You can leverage your degree immediately and get hands-on experience with some of the most sophisticated technology on earth. To find out how to get your career off the ground, call 1-800-423-USAF or visit our Web site at airforce.com.



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ASI Fee Referendum Information

Referendum voting:

November 14th & 15th, 2001, 8AM to 4PM (Cal Poly ID card required)

Polling locations:

Fisher Science, University Union, Dexter Lawn, Ag Bridge, and the Rec Center.

www.fees.calpoly.edu/referendum.htm

OBJECTIVE STATEMENT

ASI fees have not been increased in thirty years. This proposal would increase the ASI fee effective Fall Quarter 2002 and is intended for the continuation of current ASI programs and services. The proposal also provides for subsequent annual adjustments of the ASI Fee by use of a price index. The index seeks to facilitate ASI's ability to enhance desired levels of service and plan for the future expansion of programs. This index would become effective Fall Quarter 2003. Below is a list of how the increased funds will be utilized:

- Enhance and expand ASI Events (Concerts, Special Events, UU Hour, Club 221, Homecoming)
- Enhance and expand ASI Club Services and increase Club Co-Sponsorship Funding
- Enhance and expand Poly Escapes (Outdoor Recreation/Adventure Program)
- Enhance Student Governance, Representation, and Advocacy
- Funding for ASI Support Services
- Protect against inflation

	Current	Increase	New
Fall Qtr.	\$28	\$12	\$40
Winter Qtr.	\$23	\$17	\$40
Spring Qtr.	\$23	\$17	\$40
Summer Qtr.	\$21	\$19	\$40

PRO STATEMENT

"Cal Poly students must support this ASI fee increase for three important reasons:

First, for more than five years an ASI fee increase has been needed to maintain quality and quantity of programs and services while fighting the financial effects of inflation. Every year, ASI student leaders and staff are forced to reduce operating budgets or fund deficits from general reserves, that have now dropped to inappropriately low levels, in order to balance the budget among all ASI programs and services. The general programming portion of the ASI fee has not increased in more than 15 years.

Second, by eliminating the financial hardships created by inflationary pressures, programs will be able to expand as the campus population grows and demand for ASI programs and services increases. Every student at this campus has been touched by at least one of the areas targeted by the fee increase: ASI Events, ASI Club Services, Poly Escapes, ASI Student Government, and associated support services. All of these programs are very popular and the students and staff are eager to expand the quality, quantity, and scope of offerings.

Finally, indexing the fee for inflation will provide stability and insure the long-term viability of the expanded programs and services. An indexed fee helps future students avoid the financial challenges we face today.

Cal Poly consistently receives accolades for the quality of academic programs and the graduates it produces. Students at Cal Poly deserve a vibrant and active campus environment that compliments the academic reputation and achievements. Instead of envying the social opportunities that your friends have at other major universities, make them a reality at Cal Poly. Approving this ASI fee increase is the first step towards accomplishing this vision."

Submitted by: *Bryan Pennino, College of Engineering*

CON STATEMENT

The proposed increase to the Student Body Association (ASI) Fee, which, if passed by students, would take affect beginning Fall quarter 2002, appears to be legitimate in its claim that it will maintain the quality and quantity of programs and services funded by ASI. However, it is a proposal idealistically flawed, and at an extra \$65 per year and per person, students should consider exactly what their extra money hopes to accomplish.

First, ASI believes that the student fee increase holds the potential to impact Cal Poly students in two key areas: expanding and maintaining ASI programs and maintaining ASI programs and services. As part of their proposal, ASI also asserts that the fee increase will aid the projected rise in student enrollment over the next five to ten years and the associated increase in on-campus population. In addition, the document proposes that it will ease strained relations with the City of San Luis Obispo regarding the responsibility of the University to provide a full-service campus. It goes as far to imply that by increasing funding for ASI, students will be more likely to stay on campus rather than "disturb" the quiet community. These assumptions seem to be a bit far-fetched.

Being fair to ASI, which does strive to improve the quality of life for students, it is important to highlight exactly what the proposal plans to accomplish. The fee increase aims to enhance ASI Events, which includes concerts and homecoming, expand club services, boost student governance and representation and improve Poly Escapes. Though all these programs are excellent, the problem is that they only affect a small percentage of the student population. What about ASI related programs and services like intramural sports, McPhee's Games and Bowling Center, the Craft Center, and Recreation Center operations? Why should students vote to put their money into an ASI fee category at all, rather than in services like the Health Center or Information Technology Services. If Cal Poly truly wishes to cope with the masses of new students coming to the university, we should instead consider raising fees for the construction of more dorm facilities, the creation of more classes, and the hiring of more teachers.

Not only is the fee increase asking for money that will not solve Cal Poly's real financial challenges, but the increase is rather steep and, in addition, is attached to a continuous indexing process. By using the HEPI index, the fee will go up each year with the rise in inflation in order to maintain the programs at a stable level without the deterioration of quality caused by inflation. But this comes as an annual burden to students without having to seek their approval for more fee increases.

So, before you vote, consider thoroughly the potential the ASI fee increase has to directly impact you.

Submitted by: *Erica Tower, College of Liberal Arts*

OPEN FORUM SCHEDULE

Tuesday, November 6, 2001 College Council Meetings
Thursday, November 8, 2001 UU Hour 11AM
Tuesday, November 13, 2001 Chumash 4PM

For more information go to:
www.fees.calpoly.edu/referendum.htm

VOTE NOVEMBER 14th & 15th

UCLA student sues fraternity over drunken driving accident

By Josh Wolf
DAILY BRUIN

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES — A University of California, Los Angeles, student is bringing a civil suit against members of the Sigma Pi fraternity for its alleged role in his drunken driving accident following a party last year.

Fifth-year history student Robert Burgess claims his accident resulted from members of Sigma Pi forcing him to drink large volumes of alcohol and then returning his car keys to him while he was still drunk.

On the morning of Nov. 4, 2000, Burgess said he crashed his 1997 Toyota Camry into a retaining wall and suffered a broken collarbone, fractured wrist and bleeding in his kidney.

At the hospital, his blood alcohol content was measured at .19 percent — two and a half times the legal limit, he added.

Daniel Stimpert, Burgess' attorney, said members of Sigma Pi are at fault for violating fraternity, university and state

laws that prohibit "hazing" activities.

"We're going after the people who are responsible for what happened," Stimpert said.

The complaint was filed with the Los Angeles Superior Court on Oct. 4. No trial date has been set. Burgess said he never contacted police about the incident.

Mike Sporty, the president of Sigma Pi at UCLA and one of the members named in the case, said neither he nor anyone in the fraternity would discuss the situation while the investigation is ongoing.

Jeff Brown, William Elmer and Allen Rowin are members of Sigma Pi named in the case along with Sporty. Brown and Elmer would not comment on the case, and Rowin could not be reached for comment after repeated phone calls to his current residence in Spain.

The Chi Omega sorority is also named in the lawsuit for allegedly adding to Burgess' "personal humiliation, degradation and embarrassment."

The Chi Omega president, Nicole Walker, said Tuesday she was not aware of the lawsuit and later said she is not worried about her sorority's involvement. No individual from Chi Omega is named in the case.

"I sat down on the bed, and that's the last thing I remember. I woke up and was being pushed in a gurney in the Medical Center."

Robert Burgess
UCLA history senior

Burgess, who pledged Sigma Pi in fall 2000 after transferring to UCLA from Los Angeles Valley College, drove to the fraternity house for a fraternity event — "Big Sis Revelation Night" — the evening before his accident, according to the lawsuit. There, he was given three options: drink alcohol, drink a non-alcoholic beverage concocted by members of the fraternity or find another fraternity to pledge.

The suit said that members promised to house him for the night if he chose to drink.

After choosing to drink alcohol, Sporty took Burgess' car keys from him, according to the suit.

Then members of the fraternity allegedly blindfolded him and led him around the house, urging him to drink in each room, the suit claims. At one point, while blind-folded, people allegedly held his arms down and poured alcohol in his mouth, Burgess said.

The suit also stated that members of Chi Omega grabbed Burgess and wrote on his body in permanent marker with-

out his consent.

Burgess said his last memory of the evening involves lying on a bed, drunk, with Elmer assigned to watch over him.

"I sat down on the bed, and that's the last thing I remember. I woke up and was being pushed in a gurney in the Medical Center," Burgess said.

According to the suit, Burgess arose at some point in the evening, was handed his car keys by members of Sigma Pi and permitted to drive home.

Mark Briscoe, executive director of the Sigma Pi International Office, said the facts of the case are still unknown.

"We're currently investigating what the facts are," Briscoe said.

Briscoe added that if the UCLA chapter broke any state laws, it had also violated the international organization's policies. The organization would then bring sanctions against the individual chapter.

Stimpert said both parties want to meet before taking further actions.

MALES

continued from page 1

Cal Poly that has seen the smallest male presence. Liberal studies, a major geared toward elementary teaching, is a close second.

Liberal studies professor Betty Sawyer said she has an average of two males in a class of 30. She said that even though elementary school teachers are typically female, her encouragement is given out equally because there is a strong need for teachers no matter what the gender.

The males seem to have a positive response to the dominant female presence, Sawyer said.

"The feedback that I get from the men is that they seem to like the fact that most of their classmates are female," she said. "They don't seem to have a problem with it."

Ryan Proctor, a liberal studies junior, said he did not go into the major because of the high female percentage; he was just interested in the teaching profession. In fact, he said he did not even notice there were mostly women in the major at first.

"Going in, I never really thought of it being an all-girls major," he said. "It

wasn't until halfway through my first year that I started noticing it."

Proctor said his friend, an engineering major, was taking one of his classes as an elective. One day he turned to Proctor and said, "This is great, I haven't had a female in my

"It's hard for me in these classes because they talk about the stereotypical guy, but in relation to all the males there are very few stereotypical guys."

Darrin Woods
child development junior

class for two years." That was when Proctor realized he was a minority.

Another time, Proctor went into a class, sat down and watched as people just kept coming in. After a few minutes went by and there was not a woman in sight, he immediately knew he was in the wrong class.

Although Cal Poly seems to have more women than men attracted to the elementary teaching profession, Proctor said that out in the field, there are quite a few male teachers.

Professor Laura Freberg teaches in the psychology department, another female dominated major. She said the trends have changed over the years. Psychology is now comprised of 60 percent to 70 percent women, whereas in the 1970s it was mostly male-dominated, she said.

"When I was in graduate school, I never once had a woman professor," Freberg said. "I had professors argue with me that women didn't belong in graduate psychology."

Freberg said there are several types of psychology, whereas females happen to be more attracted to the clinical side.

"The clinical role is basically what we do as wives and mothers," she said. "It's comfortable. It's not exactly counterculture."

Many males take psychology as a minor, she said. Men like psychology, they just don't want to major in it, she said.

"Most of the focus at Cal Poly is preparing for a career path, and some guys may be under the impression that they are better off with a moneymaking major ... like engineering and architecture," Freberg said. "Some people have an unfair perception that there is nothing to do with a bachelor's degree in psychology. It is not well understood."

Liberal studies, psychology and child development are just a few majors that have limited male presence. Some others include journalism, English, food science and nutrition and the women studies minor.

CHALLENGE

continued from page 1

event was still a success and gave many freshmen and sophomores the opportunity to compete for the first time. This year only saw three returning students, he said.

"Last year, we had a very strong team with a lot of seniors," Buechner said. "Next year, we'll do better."

That sentiment was echoed throughout the team. Once the Cal Poly team gains the necessary experience, it will only be a matter of time until they get back the coveted Golden Bear, said Patrick Hane, social sciences junior and next year's

team captain.

"Oh yeah, next year we're going to get it back," he said.

The Ranger Challenge consisted of a two-day military decathlon, which started at 6 a.m. Friday morning with the physical training test, where teams competed to do the most push-ups and sit-ups and run 10 miles the fastest. The next two events were the one-rope bridge competition and the obstacle course.

The following day consisted of a land navigation exercise at 8 a.m., in which teams were tasked with locating 25 objects on rough terrain. The final event was a 10K road march wearing 35 pounds of equipment.

FEMALES

continued from page 1

as a support network for women within the college.

SWE sponsors a program called Big Sib, Little Sib that pairs incoming freshman and senior students of the same major. This helps the new students to learn how to balance their class schedule and what classes to take and which ones to avoid, Harris said.

"If all the women in engineering come together, we know we are not alone and that other people are doing it, too," Harris said.

Cal Poly ranks No. 15 in the nation for the number of engineering degrees given to women, said Helene Finger, SWE faculty adviser.

For the 1999-2000 school year 21.6 percent of the engineering degrees handed out at Cal Poly went to women. Finger said that was a decent percentage, but that Cal Poly can do better. She said the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has the best statistics for large schools in handing out female engineering degrees, at 34 percent.

Nationally, there was an increase in women pursuing engineering degrees but in recent years that number has begun to plateau, Finger said. She added that no one is sure why this is occurring but that research is being conducted.

In an effort to counter this trend,

SWE dedicates a lot of the club's time and energy to conducting outreach programs, Harris said. SWE runs an event called Building an Engineer in which the club brings adolescent girls to campus and teaches them about engineering. This program also gives the girls role models to look up to. Harris said that it is helpful for young girls to see women engineering students and know it is possible.

SWE is also planning a Girl Scout day that will bring a number of troops from San Luis Obispo County to campus, where they will participate in activities and at the end of the day receive an engineering badge, Harris said.

These programs are designed to change the perception of what an engineer is. Harris said she believes that without changing the general stereotype to let young girls know that they too have an opportunity in engineering, the industry will never change.

Overall, Harris said she has had good experiences within the College of Engineering. Any negative stereotypes she has run into have been in real world, work-related situations. Currently, she is working for the San Luis Obispo County Water Quality Control Board as a computer technician.

"When I started at the SLO Water Quality Control Board, there were a lot of people who didn't think I knew as much as I do, just because I am a woman," Harris said. "But I have proved otherwise."

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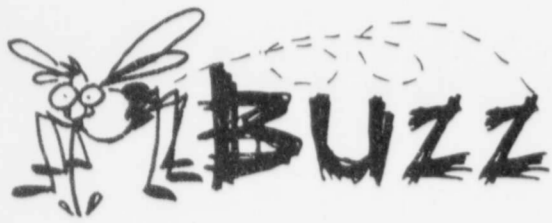
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Poly needs to be stung

So I was reading the New Times the other day; actually, I was reading the Shredder, that sarcastic son of a gun who talks schmuck about everything and everyone in town. Most of you have probably never read him, which you should every once in a while – you know, pick up a newspaper other than the Daily, find out about the world outside SLO. But anyway, the Shredder vents about the community. So I thought to myself, why shouldn't the Daily have such a thing? We need a critic, a voice that can speak up without having to give any explanations to anyone. People at the Daily agreed, so here I am. We'll see if in a few weeks they still want me around. But if not me, someone has to talk about the many oxymorons plaguing this campus. There are too many issues to talk about and people to criticize. Just look around you. Our entire campus is run by a monopolistic entity that controls every product sold on campus. Any food or drink has to go through **Foundation**. Clubs that want to sell food during UU hour have to buy every product from **Foundation**. How about books? Professors are not allowed to use any sources, other than El Corral, to order books. Aida's has to pay **Foundation** to get the list of textbooks that will be used, while other universities disclose the lists for free.

People have tried in the past to shine some light on some of these issues, but Cal Poly is filled with so much paranoia that no one ever talks.

How about the Moustafa incident? The head of the mechanical engineering department suddenly walked away from his summer classes. The latest bit of information we got was that the FBI was looking into his case and he was actually asked to leave – no one will say what he is being investigated for, but if the rumor going around turns out to be true, this university will have plenty to be embarrassed about. I'll keep you posted on that. When the Daily went around to get some explanation, the entire engineering staff was so obsessed with not disclosing ANY information that they had photocopies of Jeff Bliss' business card. He is the university's public affairs guy.

The whole situation was hilarious. By the time the syllables "Mousta..." were mentioned the secretary already had the little white piece of paper at hand.

"You need to talk to him," was all she would say.

That's just one example of how impossible it is to get any real information around here. That's why the Buzz has to start going around. Every week there will be a column about any topic I feel like venting about. There is just too much going on to not talk about it. Someone's gonna have to burst the bubble.

The Buzz represents the thoughts of the Buzz and the Buzz alone. It does not represent the views of the Mustang Daily staff. All questions or complaints should be directed to the Buzz.

Don't blame violence on lyrics

In a recent lawsuit aimed at the heavy metal band Slayer, San Luis Obispo Superior Court Judge Jeffrey Burke ruled that Slayer lyrics, although "repulsive and profane," did not provoke three teens to murder 15-year-old Elyse Pahler of Nipomo in 1995. The suit was filed in 1996 by Pahler's parents, claiming the band's music incited the murder of their daughter.

Commentary Judge Burke concluded that the music is not harmful to children and that the product can be legally sold and marketed under the protection of the First Amendment.

Music is the media of choice for many consumers today, especially within the teen population. Many teens use music to help define their social group and express their cultural identity.

Music can be a good tool for teens to express themselves individually as well, but the lyrics themselves don't always have a positive message. Some lyrics advocate violence, sex, suicide and even murder. However, lyrics cannot be held responsible for a teen's behavior. It is the duty of parents, not the entertainment industry, to teach children the difference between right and wrong.

The Parental Advisory Label was created by the Recording Industry Association of America in 1985 to help parents censor what their kids listen to. The label identifies music

releases that contain explicit lyrics, including representations of profanity, sex and violence, so that parents can make informed listening choices for their children. Some

we do have a choice, don't we? We choose to buy a CD or listen to the radio – we aren't forced to. In the case of teens, perhaps they are not yet able to make these educated

▼ *"It's time parents get more involved in their children's lives. Music can be a tool of communication between child and parent."*

retailers even have in-store policies that prohibit selling music that contains the Parental Advisory Label to those younger than 18.

It's time parents get more involved in their children's lives. Music can be a tool of communication between child and parent. Parents should ask their teens questions and see how the music they listen to makes them feel. Parents should see what kind of message their teens are getting from certain artists and clarify any distorted views they might have. Since adolescence is often an impressionable time, parents need to step in and instill good morals in their children. When teens turn into young adults, they need to be able to make educated choices, easily distinguishing right from wrong, fantasy from fact.

Blaming explicit lyrics for wrongdoings is just looking for a scapegoat. When things go wrong, people naturally want to blame someone or something. But instead of holding the music responsible, the finger should point back to us, the consumers. After all,

decisions, in which case we must choose for them. Adults need to take control and know when it's time to change the radio station, or better yet, when to turn the radio off.

If we're going to blame music lyrics for our children's behavior, we can't stop there. We must also point a finger at sex and profanity on television, not to mention gory video games. But we can't blame the show "Beverly Hills, 90210" for teen pregnancies, nor can we blame Playstation for the Columbine murders.

People need to take responsibility for their actions, rather than blaming the media. The entertainment industry's role is to entertain the public, not to educate it. That's where we step in. Parents and adults should take responsibility for interpreting what their teens hear. By taking on this burden, they are not only educating the generation of the future, but also defending society's rights of free expression under the First Amendment.

Apathy still permeates Cal Poly

During the 1980s, then-President Ronald Reagan named Cal Poly as his favorite college campus in California. Unfortunately, it was not because of Poly's stellar academic programs or Eden-esque location in San Luis Obispo, but because we never protested.

Within the realm of political activism – and for that matter, mere interest – little has changed here upon our beloved university campus. Despite the fact that Sept. 11 saw the wrath of terrorism cross the oceanic divide and arrive on our shores, it seems that little has changed in the day-to-day functioning of us Poly-ites. Of course, we do notice the unceasing coverage on CNN and the occasional cover of The Tribune noting the happenings of the war or the anthrax scare here at home. After all, we aren't blind. But in terms of how we view our lives and our place in this nation and world, how much has really changed?

I'm not suggesting that we all choose to live in a constant state of paranoia that eternal devastation is near. Such a notion is absurd. In that sense, we should continue to live our lives as before – anything less would be conformity to the terrorist's goals. However, it is essential that we realize the implications of Sept. 11 won't merely affect the history books that our children will eventually read, but will undoubtedly revolutionize the world in which we live.

Attitudes on campus range from approval of our nation's actions against Afghanistan and the Al Qaeda network to distinct condemnation of attacks that have

▼ *"Our self-imposed bubble of isolation was popped with a resounding bang."*

inflicted fear and death upon innocent Afghan civilians. These are the things that we may see on television but are still a world away.

However, the harsh reality of this war on terrorism reaches far beyond the airwaves of the American media. When the first plane flew into the World Trade Center, the problems of the world suddenly became the problems of America. The terrorism that we once watched with, at most, some detached interest – that of Northern Ireland or the Israeli-Palestinian conflict – was now being staged at some of our nation's most precious landmarks. Our self-imposed bubble of isolation was popped with a resounding bang.

The reality that entered America that day will be permanent. Terrorism will now be a lasting part of the American lexicon and, whether or not we'd like to admit it, a part of life. So how on earth does this affect us as Cal Poly students (and how did I start all this with Ronald Reagan)? To answer

that, I summon history. Pearl Harbor wasn't simply an attack that began a war. It was an attack that changed the world. It was one of those rare moments in history where time itself split. It was no longer marked by dates, but by "pre"-s and "post"-s. The war came and went, but our lives were changed forever. What it meant to be an American was re-defined, and the path that the world had been taking was cast aside in favor of a permanent detour – a detour that quickly turned into the Cold War.

If and when the dust ever clears from the 21st century's first historical divider, we can rest assured that the world in which we live will be radically different. In light of this, we have two choices. We can sit in our living rooms and watch history unfold on our televisions, or we can choose to care. This doesn't necessarily mean we should buy the official T-shirt or join the nearest picket line, but it does mean that we have a duty as Americans and as the heirs to this country's reigns to take an active role in how our nation will be reformed. So take a step back from the things in life that we tend to think directly affect us and take a serious look around at the landscape still forming in the wake of this tragedy.

Nick Sesnak is an English sophomore.

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Letter to the editor

Children are constantly exposed to violence

Editor,

I was intrigued by Laura Vega's commentary "Haunted house mirrors cruel acts of terrorism" (Nov. 1), and I thought that she brought up some very valid points. With the ongoing war, there has definitely been an emergence of "bin Laden bashings," this particular haunted house being an ideal example. While I have no sympathy for him, I also seriously question the effect these public displays of violence and animosity have on children.

Vega pointed out the age-old question of how much violence and hate to which children should be exposed. The majority of the time this question is in regard to television and movies, but in this case we have a haunted house. While innocent on the surface, Vega conveyed the dubi-

ousness of it. Critics of movies and television often do the same.

But on the subject of violence in movies and television, I have mixed feelings. During my childhood I was exposed to the same TV violence that other children were exposed to, and yet I never had the urge to re-enact a violent scene I had seen. However, I do realize that every child is different and that there are children who will re-enact these scenes. Talk to any nurse who works in the children's ward, and I'm sure they can vouch for it. There are also some particularly brutal or vicious attacks that make the national headlines. So if a child will re-enact a WWF wrestling move on the 5-year-old neighbor, killing her, then what is to stop him or her from attempting to kill the 5-year-old Arab neighbor, who in his or her mind may be related to bin Laden?

So with that, we add the element of racism into the fray. It is widely

known that violent behavior is linked to previous violent behavior. This is known as the circle of violence. A father who abuses his son may raise a son who will in turn abuse his wife and/or his own son. Given that, if a child can be infused with a violent mindset, then is it reasonable to assume that a child could also be infused with a racist mindset? Children who grow up hearing prejudiced remarks often begin to express these remarks themselves.

In Vega's case, we do not have oral prejudice, but visual prejudice. A perfect example would be the lynchings of African-Americans in the South. My knowledge regarding the effect these lynchings had on Southern children is nil, but I would make the assumption that the effect of lynchings is similar to the effects of "bin Laden bashings." But the effect of this is unbeknownst to me. I would rather not make a misinformed hypothesis.

To briefly address Ric Ross' letter titled "There's a difference between theater and terrorism" (Nov. 2), he stated, "Vega has too little confidence in a child's ability to distinguish ... (Osama bin Laden) from the other 99.99 percent of Arabs." This is a very valid statement. Can a child distinguish this difference? Many adults cannot. That is proven in the fact that there have been many hate crimes against the Islamic-American community throughout the country.

But then again, many children have a remarkable amount of intelligence, more so than many adults.

However, this was Ross' only worthwhile statement. Vega's title was not misleading. A misleading title would have been "Newt Gingrich wins Latin Grammy." His word choice was incorrect.

Returning to the original question, how does this "bin Laden bashing" affect children? Regardless of what you thought of the haunted house, it is very important that one address the issue of whether it was suitable for children. The Motion Picture Association of America, with its laughable and flawed system of rating movies, decides arbitrarily what is suitable for children. School districts and their board members decide arbitrarily what kind of books students will read. But despite what others may choose for children, parents have the supreme responsibility of determining what their child sees and hears. Ultimately, parents should refrain from allowing their children to see violent and potentially hateful images. Children carry these images with them into adulthood, further teaching their children or condoning it in a vicious cycle.

But then again, if we stopped violence and hatred, all the movies Hollywood would spawn would be cliché love stories like "Titanic" or bad comedies like "Little Nicky." Oh,

but wait – both those movies had violence. So did "Pokémon." I guess we'd be stuck with sappy movies lacking violence. Frankly, there are none, unless you want to go with "Barney's Great Adventure." Ironically, children watch that one. It teaches boring things like love and friendship, something us older people can't stand to watch.

Brian Takeuchi is a landscape architecture freshman.

Letter policy

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Please limit length to 250 words.

Letters should include the writer's full name, major and class standing.

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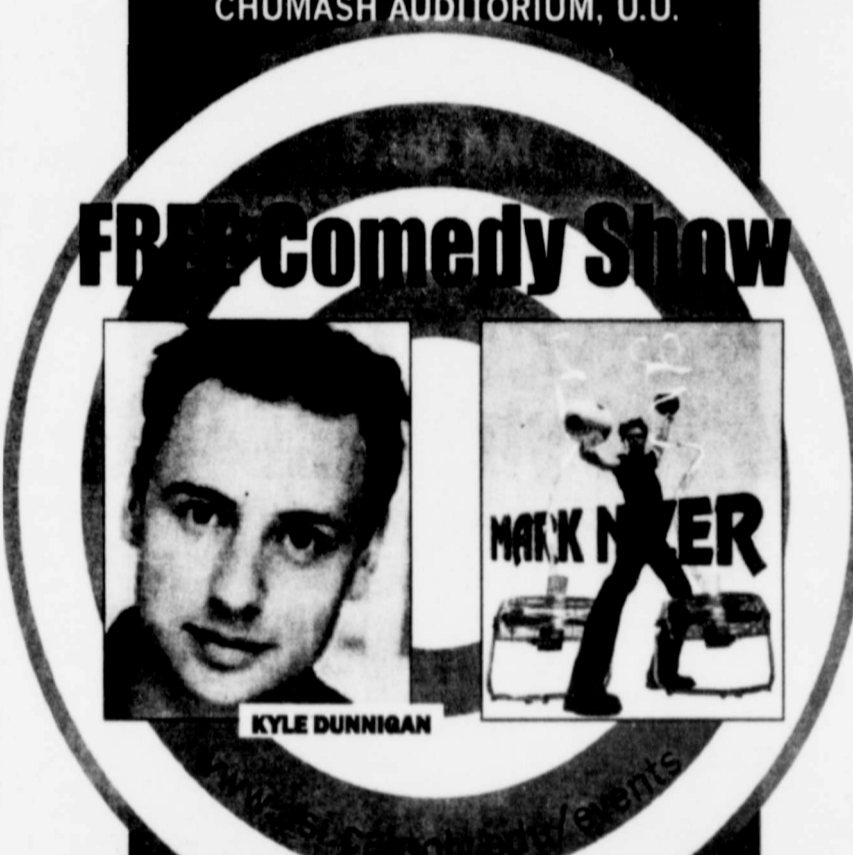
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Government shouldn't be master of our domain

(U-WIRE) BOSTON — Yet another attempt at filtering media to be "child-friendly" has come on the table, but this time it's not an encroachment upon the First Amendment that's the problem, it's a lack of effectiveness.

Representatives in United States House of Representatives are considering a bill that would establish an Internet domain for child-gated web pages. "Kids.us" would be similar to ".com" and ".org," and would contain material suited only for children under the age of 13. Websites would have to apply through a pre-established board in order to be deemed "kids.us" acceptable. The site would be constantly monitored and parents would have the option to

restrict their child's computer so that he or she could only access "kids.us" sites.

This bill – although well intentioned – would be ineffective. Children who can only access "kids.us" would have a far more limited pool of educational resources than children who can access all sites on the Internet.

It seems contradictory for the government to be sponsoring a censoring body; a government-appointed board will deem what is fitting for the server. Will this be the V-chip for the Internet? And should the Internet – the pinnacle of 21st century communication – be subject to "kid-friendly" standards?

Furthermore, creating a "kid-safe" Internet is endowing a parental respon-

sibility upon the government. If parents closely monitored their children – like this site will do – then the domain would not be necessary. Parents should be watching what their young children are looking at on the Internet, instead of relying upon the government to do so.

Just as ratings in the upper corner of a TV screen will not prevent a child from watching a show, establishing a different domain will not prevent children from surfing through generic pages.

In addition, do U.S. citizens really want the slowest system in the world monitoring the fastest system in the world? We think not.

Staff Editorial, The Daily Free Press (Boston U.)

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By Laura Vega
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The UC Santa Barbara volleyball squad, ranked No. 21 last week, concluded a regular-season sweep over Cal Poly on Friday night in the Thunderdome. The Mustangs dropped the Big West match 23-30, 22-30 and 26-30 before a crowd of 516.

Cal Poly's biggest challenge in the contest was regaining service opportunities, Mustang head coach Steve Schlick said.

"Our receptionist serve was up and down," Schlick said. "We were unable to diversify our offense. It made it harder for us to side out."

Cal Poly trailed by as many as seven points in the middle of the first game. Cal Poly came close to catching the Gauchos at 18-22, but Santa Barbara's defense denied a Mustang comeback. Senior setter Brooke Rundle recorded nine digs for the Gauchos in the first game.

"Offensively, it wasn't one of the prettiest matches for either team," Gaucho head coach Kathy Gregory said. "It was a match where no one really played great and it could have gone either way."

The score remained close early in the second game, but the Gauchos then took a 12-point lead on a nine-point run.

The Mustangs trailed UCSB again in game three. A big block by junior setter Carly O'Halloran ignited a five-point Mustang run to pull them within 1 point at 20-21. A few plays

later, a kill by junior middle blocker Worthy Lien put the Mustangs at 24-25. The Gauchos, however, kept the lead to clinch the sweep.

"We just didn't have the emotion," said Gwen Hubbard, Cal Poly sophomore defensive specialist. "We came out flat, and we just didn't get going until the last game."

Lien led the Mustang offense with 12 kills in 26 attempts for the match. Sophomore outside hitter Molly Duncan added nine kills and nine defensive digs. Diepersloot recorded 10 digs.

Junior middle blocker Danielle Bauer tallied 12 kills and 11 digs for the Gauchos. Six Santa Barbara players finished the match with 10 or more digs. Junior outside hitter Courtney Guerra recorded 14 digs.

Bauer said offensive errors played the deciding factor in the outcome of the match.

"It was kind of a weird match overall," Bauer said. "If you look at our hitting percentages, most of us hit .100 or .200."

The Mustangs hit just .153 for the match. UC Santa Barbara did not fare much better with .222.

Cal Poly committed nine service errors. Six of those errors came in the first game. While Cal Poly out-blocked the Gauchos 9-1, UCSB recorded 74 digs compared to the Mustangs' 48.

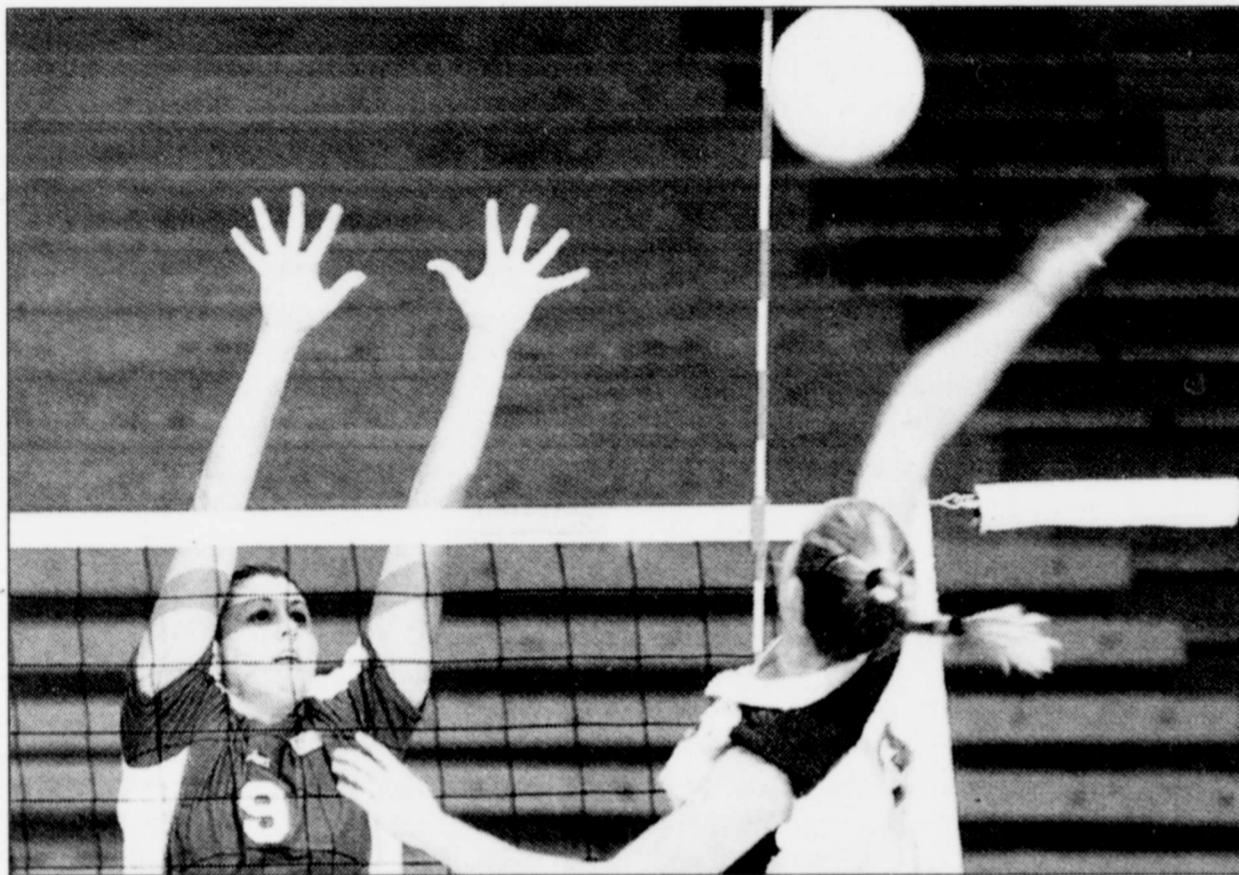
Cal Poly dropped to 14-7 overall and 8-6 in Big West play. The Gauchos climbed to 13-10 overall and 11-3 in the conference.

UCSB leads the all-time series against the Mustangs 33-15. The record includes an Oct. 6 three-game Gaucho victory.

The loss Friday snapped Cal Poly's modest three-game winning streak. The run included a five-game victory over then-No. 25 Utah State.

The Mustangs play two Big West matches on the road this weekend. Cal Poly visits CSU Fullerton on Friday and UC Riverside on Saturday.

Cal Poly loses in straight sets to UCSB



DAVE KING/SANTA BARBARA NEWS PRESS

UC Santa Barbara's Brie Lampe tries to hit past a block attempt by Cal Poly's Jessica Diepersloot. UC Santa Barbara won the match in three games, 30-23, 30-22, 30-26.

Freshman outside hitter Jessica Diepersloot said the Mustangs struggled against the Gaucho defense.

"We were fighting hard for the ball," Diepersloot said. "The other team was digging everything. It was hard for us to finish the plays."

Poly comes up short against division leaders

By Christen Wegner
MUSTANG DAILY CONTRIBUTOR

With flowers in hands, and their parents by their sides, the seniors stood on the grass at Mustang Stadium on Friday for their second to last game as Mustangs.

Seniors Katie Bowe, Sandy Ocegueda, Amy Turner and Carolyn Schiffner basked in the cheers, knowing full well that they were about to play one of their most challenging games.

And when the Titans of Cal State Fullerton walked into the stadium, they showed Cal Poly why they are tied for first place in the Big West Conference. The Titans beat Cal Poly 2-1.

Only 15 minutes into the match, the Titans jumped to an early 1-0 lead after sophomore forward Deena Miller rifled a shot into the corner of the goal just out of the reach of Mustang sophomore goalie Greta Shirdon.

Ten minutes later, the Titans drove down the field again.

Freshman forward Kellie Cox passed to freshman middle Erica Jacalone to score the Titans' second goal.

With only 10 minutes left in the first half, junior middle forward Alexa Jontulovich scored for the Mustangs (6-8-4 overall, 3-2-2 in the Big

West), bringing them within one point of the tie. Despite the score, the first half wasn't as productive as Cal Poly wanted.

"We went into halftime knowing that we had to be more assertive in front of the net," said assistant coach P.J. Woolridge.

With only six shots on goal in the first half, the Mustangs knew they had to pressure the Titans more on offense.

"We had trouble getting the ball down the field, but we scored the goal by pressuring (Cal State Fullerton's) defense," said junior defender Brooke Flanson.

Despite Cal Poly's efforts, they went scoreless in the second half as the Mustangs fell to Cal State Fullerton.

"We weren't expecting them to come out as tough as they did," said sophomore defender Annette Croteau. Fullerton had 14 shots on goal compared to Cal Poly's 10.

"All season we have been struggling to put goals in the net. We just aren't finishing," said Croteau.

Cal Poly had two opportunities to put the match away with penalty kicks. However, both shots went wide of the goal, keeping the Mustangs one step behind the Titans.

"We didn't take advantage of the opportunities, and it killed us in the end," Woolridge said.

Cal Poly beats UCR



ERIC HENDERSON/MUSTANG DAILY

Senior forward Cory Pasek celebrates with teammates after scoring in the 78th minute. Pasek assisted freshman forward Andre Nestle's goal just 73 seconds after his goal. The Mustangs won 3-1.

mustang

SCORES SCHEDULE BRIEFS TRIVIA
BAR

SCORES

FOOTBALL		40	43
vs weber state			
VOLLEYBALL		0	3
vs uc santa barbara			
WOMEN'S SOCCER		1	2
vs csu fullerton			
WOMEN'S SOCCER		1	0
vs uc riverside			
MEN'S SOCCER		3	1
vs uc riverside			

SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL	sat, nov 10 3 p.m.
vs csu northridge	@ cal poly
VOLLEYBALL	fri, nov 9 7 p.m.
vs csu fullerton	@ csuf
VOLLEYBALL	sat, nov 10 7 p.m.
vs uc riverside	@ ucr
MEN'S SOCCER	fri, nov 9 7 p.m.
vs uc santa barbara	@ cal poly
WOMEN'S SOCCER	fri, nov 9 7 p.m.
vs uc santa barbara	@ ucbs
CROSS COUNTRY	sat, nov 10
vs ncaa west reg.	@ tucson

BRIEFS

Mustangs blow 14-point lead, fall to Wildcats in 4 OT

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

With a two-touchdown lead at the half, the Mustangs seemingly had the game under control.

Two quarters and four overtime periods later, the Mustangs lost to Weber State, 43-40.

The Mustangs (5-3) ended regulation with what was their most magical moment of the season. The Wildcats had scored a touchdown with 14 seconds remaining on a 25-yard pass from Tate Bennett to Ryan Nath to make the score 31-24.

The Mustangs got the ball back at their own 14-yard line. Sophomore quarterback Chris Peterson threw a Hail Mary pass 50 yards downfield. After deflecting off Weber State defenders, the ball ended up in the hands of senior wide receiver Adam Herzing who ran 35 yards for the touchdown.

The extra point tied the score, sending the game into overtime.

In the fourth overtime, junior kicker Navid Niakan hit his fourth field goal of the game for Cal Poly. But the Wildcats scored a touchdown on the first play of their series to end the game.

The loss most likely ends any playoff hopes for the Mustangs.

TRIVIA

today's question

Before last night, when was the last time two 20-win pitchers met in Game 7 of the World Series?

Submit answers to: dmintz@calpoly.edu

friday's question

The Colt 45's later became what baseball team?
Houston Astros

Congratulations Marty Kaliski