Assembly candidates offer diverse ideas for 33rd district

Tom Bordonaro

Incumbent Tom Bordonaro offers experience as proof that he should be re-elected to the 33rd District California State Assembly seat. Bordonaro has served in the state assembly since Dec. 5, 1995. He is a Republican who names job creation, economic improvement, welfare and education reform, and greater public safety as his main goals for the state.

Bordonaro described himself as pro-life, pro-second amendment (the right to bear arms) and pro-business. He has also been called "fiscally conservative," as he promotes tax cuts and the downsizing of government.

Dan Feinstein visits San Luis Obispo for Women's Political Action Committee.

Betty Sanders

Democratic candidate Betty Sanders is gearing up for Nov. 5 when she faces off with incumbent Tom Bordonaro for the 33rd district State Assembly seat.

Sanders, 62, claimed the only reason she is running is because she has not approved of Bordonaro's choices while holding office. As a result, she has taken his choices personally and taken matters into her own hands.

Katherine R. Baker

Katherine R. Baker of the California Natural Law Party is challenging a Republican incumbent for the 33rd District California State Assembly seat.

Baker, co-owner of an electrical contracting company in Atascadero, advocates downsizing military programs and rechanneling them into border patrol and other agencies to control illegal immigration.

He said he supports Proposition 209 which would legalize marijuana for medicinal purposes if passed.

Gary Kirkland

Atascadero resident Gary Kirkland, the Libertarian candidate for state assembly, said he is running for the 33rd district seat with the belief that government should be reduced and people should gain control over their lives.

A 20-year resident, Kirkland added. "If he were a moderate person, if he voted in a manner within the realm of moderation and logic, I would vote for him," she said. "It's his voting record I am running against. I don't think he has voted well. I think he has done stupid things. I don't want him to do it anymore. So, if I can't make him stop, and he is not going to stop, then I have to take him out of there," she said.

Sanders also said she is running because, as a mother of nine children, she needs to be a role model so her children can believe in the power of politics.

He said he believes it is based on the realm of moderation and logic, I would vote for him," she added. "People should give money if they support these programs."
UPCOMING

The County Clerk-Recorder will accept applications for absentee ballots for the Nov. 5 election through Oct. 29. To request an absentee ballot after the deadline one must go to the election office or submit a written reason why they are unable to go to the polls. For more information call 781-5228.

KCPR 91.3 FM presents Cal Poly President Warren Baker's state of the university address Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 6 p.m. It will begin with Baker's address, followed by a question and answer session from KCPR Programming Director David Welch.

ASI Films will present Tim Burton's "The Nightmare Before Christmas" on Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 9 p.m. in Chumosh Auditorium for $1. For information call 756-1112.

BORDONARO: Supported by Deputy Sheriffs

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would end affirmative action, but is opposed to Proposition 215 which would legalize medicinal marijuana.

He also promotes stronger reg-

ulation of illegal immigration.

"I draw a very distinct line

between legal and illegal immi-

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Bordonaro was also

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North at a fund-raising rally in

Avila Beach. Bordonaro is also

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others. For more information call 547-9495.

TODAY

BORDONARO — Two new wildfires erupt-

ed Sunday, killing one person and chasing residents from homes in the latest in a series of blazes that have destroyed more than 100 homes.

Nearly 40,000 acres were turned to ash in the week-old series of wind-driven Southern California fires.

The new fires about 60 miles east of Los Angeles crackled through brush in San Bernardino and Riverside counties. The San Bernardino blaze start-

ed about midnight; Riverside County's fire in Rubidoux was reported about 4 a.m., some 15 miles to the southeast.

One person was found dead inside a burning vehicle that was blamed for igniting the Rubidoux fire. The victim apparently was trapped in the car, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Vance Perseng.

Further details were not immediately available.

Elsewhere in Southern California, firefighters kept watch for flareups in previously burned areas as gusty winds reaching 35 mph whipped through the region.

In San Bernardino, an evacuation order was given for neighborhoods closest to the 600-acre fire.

An undetermined number of residents left their homes, said Lenore Wilh, a U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman.

Fire officials believe the blaze was started by a campfire that got out of control.

As gusty winds pushed the fire into canyons, some 15 miles from the houses, "It's looking a lot better and they've got aircraft on it, so that helped a lot. The wind's eased up quite a bit," she said.

Firefighters remained in defensive positions in residential neighborhoods.

"Any fire in that area would threaten those homes," she said. "It's not making a run on them," said Will. State Highway 18 was been closed because of the fire, said California Highway Patrol officer Dale Clark.

The Rubidoux fire searched about 175 acres of low scrub and grass just north of Interstate 60 before being contained about noon, said Elaine Briggs, a spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service.

The fire remained contained.

Weather forecasts for Southern California called for continued gusty winds with a chance of thunder-

storms. Temperatures were mostly in the 60s.

A brief storm on Saturday helped firefighters tame three fires, including an arson blaze in Ventura

Two new Southern California wildfires break out, body found in burned car

that was burning down on a residential neighborhood.

Baker also helped tame a blaze in Torrey Pines State Reserve and the 14,720-acre Otay Mountain fire, both near San Diego.

In Northern California, a wildfire in the scenic Big Sur region continued to burn out of control. The 4,400-acre blaze in Los Padres National Forest was only 35 percent contained.

In Malibu, about 30 miles to the south, firefighters had a 13,010-acre fire 85 percent contained and were projecting full containment by 6 p.m. That blaze destroyed six homes and two mobile homes.

Near the U.S.-Mexico border, the 14,720-acre Otay Mountains fire was 100 percent contained.

Firefighters expected the fire to be controlled by 6 p.m. Monday, said Audrey Hagen, a spokeswoman for the California Department of Forestry.

A Glendale firefighter burned in the Malibu fire when flames engulfed his fire truck remained in crit-

ical condition at Sherman Oaks Hospital.

William Jensen, 52, was the most seriously injured of six firefighters overcome by smoke Tuesday.

Crews keep Big Sur fire from advancing

BIG SUR — A wildfire in the rugged Los Padres National Forest failed to advance Sunday, and remained 35 percent contained.

Fire spokesman Paul Johnson said crews spent most of the day dousing smoldering "hot spots" with

the 4,400 acres already charred by blaze, which broke out Oct. 18.

There was still no prediction for full contain-

ment, Johnson said.

Crews have captured the southern end of the blaze closest to residents, and remained working on the northern end, toward the wilderness.

Much of the Ventana Wilderness remained off-

limits to hikers, and the Pfeiffer-Big Sur and Andrew Molera state parks also were closed.

Roughly 2,700 firefighters were working the fire, and crews remained in place to protect the Big Sur Lodge and a number of other structures in the area.

The blaze has cost roughly $8.4 million to fight, with the figure expected to reach $9.8 million.

Five firefighters have reported relatively minor injuries ranging from a twisted knee to a head injury. The only structure damaged was a travel trailer destroyed by flames on the first day of the fire.

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Professor speaks of Islam, faith, Muslim stereotypes

By Jeanne Korsa
Daily Staff Writer

In an attempt to dispel mis-conceptions, a Cal Poly professor discussed the Islam faith in the University Union Thursday.

Aeroscultural engineering Professor Dr. Faysal Kolkailah presented "What Everyone Should Know about Islam and Muslims" as part of the Multicultural Center's weekly "Culture Talk."

Kolkailah said as a Muslim, he feels he holds on obligation to introduce the religion of Islam to the community.

"I find people in America are ignorant about Islam," he said.

One of the instances that contributed to Kolkailah's belief that Americans have a lack of education about Muslims occurred when a colleague asked him where he is from because of his heavy accent. He said that he was from Egypt, and the colleague remarked that South America was somewhere in the Pacific Ocean.

Kolkailah took offense, since Egypt is nowhere near South America.

Kolkailah also sought to clear up any misinformation that exists about Muslims. He said he thinks that people portray Muslims as those who follow the faith of Islam as violent anti-Americans. He put the stereotype into perspective by comparing Muslims to Christians. He said stereotypes only surface when members of a certain faith commit crimes.

Kolkailah said that if you judge Islam by a bad Muslim just like you cannot judge Christianity by a bad Christian," he said.

Kolkailah explained that Islam and Christianity resemble each other in many ways. He mentioned that Muslims believe in Jesus, as well as other religions, original scriptures (the Koran), the messengers of God and Divine Deere. He reiterated that it would be against Muslim faith to slanders the Christian belief system.

The oppression of Muslim women is a stereotype that Kolkailah wants to abolish. He labeled the notion as another misunderstanding of the Muslim lifestyle.

"The rights of women are the same in Islam as in any other religion," he said. Kolkailah said that the Koran does not encourage the oppression of women in any form.

"My wife drives her car, has a job, the money that she earns is her own, I am the supporter of the family. The money I make goes toward family expenses," he said.

He also discussed where the origin of Islam came from.

"The faith's name stems from peace, protection, submission and guidance," he said.

Kolkailah related the process of building a house with the process of building a house with the public forum to discuss local agriculture issues.

by Leslie Miyamoto
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly was host to a two-day visit by the California State Board of Food and Agriculture last week.

The visit included tours of Cal Poly's Irrigation Training and Research Center, Dairy Products Technology Center and various poultry facilities. They also held a public forum to discuss local agriculture issues in the University Union Friday.

Ann Veneman, secretary for the Department of Food and Agriculture, said taking the board on the road helps educate them and the people they meet.

"This is to expose people on the board to the various primary agriculture areas in the state and have the opportunity to talk to people in the various areas we might not otherwise talk to," she said.

Veneman discussed different topics throughout the meeting from first-time problems with rice fungus to agricultural fairs.

She also spoke about the opportunities for California culture. She said technology is one element of success for the state's agriculture, and credited Cal Poly for its efforts in that area.

"What's going on here (at Cal Poly) with technology is extremely important to agriculture in California," she said.

Veneman also introduced a new pilot program which will expose children to agriculture through school projects such as gardens in the classroom and raising fish.

"Teachers are provided with free materials, lesson plans and educational sessions that are designed to help them integrate the project in the classroom curriculum," she said.

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ENDORSIN’ ’96: DAILY PROPAGANDA

Today Mustang Daily begins the first of its endorsements for the candidates and issues of the 1996 election.

Editorial staff initially debated on whether to endorse candidates and publicly take a stand on propositions. Although we do not intend this to be the answer to how you will vote on Nov. 5, we hope you will consider our collective opinion as students as one more venue of information. Although our opinions were made with students, staff and faculty in mind, your best vote will be made by you. Agree or disagree with us, but regard less — vote!

Tired of choosing the lesser of evils? Vote the Elder Party Ticket: Cthulu and The One Who Cannot Be Named for President and Vice President of the United States.

There has been some contention about whether they actually are qualified to run. As they are much older than the United States itself, they were not, technically, spawned here. But as the agent from the Elections Committee was reduced to a quivering heap of terror shortly before being devoured body and soul by one of the campaign workers, it looks like no one is going to quibble about technicalities.

I know of some who must be asking, Dawn, why are you supporting the manifestations of pure and unbridled evil to this country’s high-est office? Surely their stated plan of reshaping the world into a festering sinkhole of agony and torment must outweigh the fact that they’ve never accepted corporate campaign contributions.

Well, I have to confess that I have never, ever in the seven times (counting special elections) I’ve voted since I turned 18, voted for anyone or anything that won. Nor have I voted for a major party candidate or anything endorsed by any reputable organizations, such as a Chamber of Commerce or even the State Bar Association (shudder). I have a good reason for this.

In the research I’ve done (reading newspapers occasionally), I’ve discovered that everyone in power is a slimeball. Really, that’s why journalists are allowed to lie about public figures unless we’re really nasty about it. But the worst thing about them is that they pretend they’re not slimeballs. They publish brochures of themselves with their families, dogs and con stituents. They smile brazenly for no good reason.

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COMMENTS

Commentary

The choice in ’96: Bill, Bob, or the beast? Let’s take your calls for Cthulu...

By Dawn Pillsbury

Money trying to persuade me to vote one way or another, that’s proof that they’re going to get something out of it and I shouldn’t vote for it. This makes things very simple when it comes to election day: If I’ve heard of a can didate or proposition, I shouldn’t vote for him/her.

Cthulu is a candidate who does not cover up. He doesn’t pretend to be good, kind or even hygienic. He doesn’t have his photos touched up to tone down the blood on his tentacles.

In my long quest to find candidates who cannot possibly win, I’ve voted for Thomas Jefferson, Mickey Mouse and Ross Perot. But I can’t vote for a slaver in good conscience and Disney just has too much money for me to trust it. And don’t talk to me about the Libertarians: All the intelligent ones have defected to the other parties or think tanks or died of shame at having Andre Marrou “It rhymes with ‘I love you’” as their candidate in ’92.

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State of emergency lifted in riot-torn St. Petersburg

By Pat Leisner
Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The National Guard troops pulled out and a state of emergency was lifted Sunday, three days after a race riot ripped this city with fires and angry mobs.

In the neighborhood where the violence broke out after the shooting death of a black motorist, a Baptist minister urged worshipers to seek God's help to ease racial tensions.

"We come here today to thank you ... to raise our hands, not to throw stones, sticks and bottles, but to say hallelujah," said Rev. Gregory Seay, who spoke to 350 people at Bethel Community Baptist Church.

Earlier, some 200 guardsmen, sent by Gov. Lawton Chiles to assist local police, left a downtown sports complex. They used it as a staging area in the wake of rioting that broke out Thursday night after a white police officer shot and killed black motorist Tyron Lewis, 18, during a traffic stop.

At least 11 people were injured and 28 buildings burned in the violence that followed.

Calm prevailed Friday and Saturday night and a police state of emergency — preventing sales of guns and of gasoline in contain­ers — ended at 6 p.m. Sunday. The city planned to scale back the police force.

About 20 percent of the city's 240,000 residents are black and 15 percent of the police force is black.

A poll conducted a day after the riot found that 37 percent of black residents said discrimina­tion against them has increased by 25 percent in the past five years. Only 19 percent gave that answer during a similar poll in 1980.

Southern Opinion Surveys, a research division of The St. Petersburg Times, conducted the telephone survey of 78 blacks and 154 whites. It has a margin of error of 6 percentage points.

Forty-one percent of blacks also said police discriminate against them, the poll found, while 9 percent of whites agree.

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AS President Steve McShane attended the meeting and voiced his concern about the successes of agriculture.

"I can't emphasize enough that we need to push for world promo­tion, more outreach and more involvement from our students," the soil science senior said.

San Luis Obispo County Agriculture Commissioner Richard Greek acted as modera­tor during the meeting while locals spoke of the technologies they have employed in the local agriculture industry.

Los Osos rancher Steve Soderstrom addressed the work he undertook to make Morro Bay a national estuary, rancher Bob Blanchard Jr. outlined a cattle grazing program with PG&E and vineyard consultant Kelly Clark discussed methods of composting by local vineyards.

Clark also emphasized the importance of taking care of the soil during her 15-minute speech.

"I think the trend is that you have to take care of your soil and your whole ecosystem if you want a successful crop," she said. "You cannot just keep putting stuff in and taking it out and not putting it back in your soil."

Agricultural science senior Jane Schafer said she attended the meeting out of personal inter­est. Her main concern lies in the availability of jobs in the future.

"It affects me because it will affect the production for our area and jobs for the future," she said. "Graduating is a concern for me because I will be looking for employment in the agriculture field."

The number of officers on duty Sunday was not known.

The local chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference called on Chiles to assure the integrity of the investiga­tion into possible criminal charges against the officers involved in the shooting.

"The African-American com­munity has no faith in the local state attorney's office," a state­ment from the group said.

The city has been seared by two riots in the last 18 years, both prompted by the shooting deaths of black men by white police offi­cers.

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SANDERS: Education very important to this mother of nine children

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"My children are so cynical about politics. Children don't necessarily listen to what their parents say, but they certainly watch what their parents do. So, I have to set an example for my children," she said.

With her campaign in full swing and little time before election day, Sanders is working hard to let voters know her and her ideas.

Education is very important to Sanders and the cost of schooling is especially important since she would not be able to attend college when she first graduated high school. She said there needs to be redirection in the California budgeting process. If the California State University (CSU) and University of California (UC) systems were stricter in admitting only qualified students, more people would end up in junior colleges. This shift would stabilize the rising costs of education, she said.

"What I don't think is appropriate is to overcrowd students by lowering the standards for students to get into CSU and UC systems in order to make more money. I think we need to increase the budget but increase them only to the degree that they educate the students that should be there," she said.

Sanders also said financial aid should be more accessible to students but grants are a better option.

"I'd really like to see more grants. If you face getting out of college and you are $20,000 or $30,000 in debt, you've got this big push on you to make money the focus of your life," she said. "I don't think that is very healthy."

Sanders said she is supportive of women's issues as she is pro-choice and backs affirmative action.

"Discrimination is a very subtle way to get in the way of women making the kinds of progress that they have made," Sanders said. "I think it's important we continue to try to educate the world that it is not a level playing field yet," she said referring to affirmative action.

On the issue of abortion, Sanders supports the ability of women to make choices about their bodies.

"I am absolutely, utterly and completely pro-choice," she said. "This is not about abortion, this is about a woman's ability to choose what she does with her own body."

For Sanders, the issue of choice is close to home since she bears an illegitimate child as a young woman.

"I had an illegitimate child and put that baby up for adoption," she said. "In 1955 we did not have choices. To take away such rights that we didn't have when I was a kid is a scary thing."

Sanders is also in support of Proposition 215 which legalized the use of marijuana for medical purposes.

"I support the initiative," she said. "It has a lot of very useful components to it, particularly in terms of nausea and people with cancer. It's cheap, it's easy, it's controllable."

On the issue of immigration, Sanders said she opposed past actions taken to curb illegal immigration.

"We can enforce some of the laws we have on the books. It is illegal to hire illegal aliens but we don't spend a heck of a lot of time enforcing that," she said. "If you hire an illegal immigrant you can be fined. If you start heavyweight fishing employers for hiring illegal immigrants, maybe they will hire legal people."

Sanders strongly supports Proposition 210, the raising of the minimum wage.

"We must raise the minimum wage so at least we can bring people up to the poverty level if they work full time. At least to the level of the same amount of money we would give them if they were on welfare," she said.

Sanders claimed to be a centrist because she agrees with some liberal and some conservative ideas.

"I do not oppose the death penalty and I strongly favor the Clean Water and Clean Air Act and retaining our right to enforce those rules," she said.

Preserving the environment may be on the liberal side of the political spectrum but she said taking care of the environment is not only healthy but also can be linked with helping the local economy.

"The overall problem is that it is not impossible to preserve the environment," she said. "On the Central Coast we absolutely have to because that's where I think the major push for our jobs has to be done, and that's in tourism. People want to come here. There are ways we can have growth and environmental nondegradation."

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Zairian soldiers watch unknown enemy advance

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Baker also wants to restructure lower-level education by making the school year longer and adding more subjects to the high school curriculum.

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k L I M I N Y O K A, Zaire - A Zairian army captain stood on a hilltop near the Rwandan border on Sunday and peered through his binoculars at the advancing enemy.

He saw five men, dressed all in black, pointing their guns at this lush banana groves along a red dirt road. He saw the men edge south, away from the refugee camp they attacked over the past two days, clearing it of nearly 200,000 Rwandan Hutu refugees.

Cpt. Sukumana Boyoma is not certain who the enemy is, though he suspects the Rwandan military, led by the Tutsi ethnic group. For the past three days, 120 mm shells have thundered from Zaire into the misty gray clouds shrouding Rwanda's mountains across the border.

But his commander, Col. Ndoma Muteke, has no doubts, and neither do officials in the South and North Kivu regions, where the fighting is happening. They are sure the Rwandan and Ugandan armies are to blame.

"It's a war situation," said Christophe Moto Mupenda, the governor of North Kivu. "Zaire is the victim of an aggression that came straight from another country ... Rwanda." The attack Saturday was one of the worst on Kivu since Rwanda's former Hutu-extremist government unleashed a genocide that killed at least 500,000 people, mostly Tutsis. Rwanda's Hutus and their army, along with Zaire's border, fled to Zaire and Tanzania. More than a million Hutu refugees have refused to return, fearing reprisals for the slaughter.

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Dole counting on hitting 'Golden State jackpot'

By Sandro Sobieroj
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Confident of hitting a "Golden State jackpot," Bob Dole extended his campaign to California Sunday, chipping steadily at the state's most reliably Republican voters.

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Final Round of Tour Championship today

By Ron Sink
Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. - Tom Lehman was awakened before dawn by the rush of thunder and lightning, the sound of rain against his hotel window.

With a nine-stroke lead in the Tour Championship, those weren't the kind of sights and sounds Lehman, who won the British Open and was second in the U.S. Open, was at a remarkable 11-under-par 197 after three rounds at Southern Hills Country Club.

Facing nine strokes ahead of his closest competitor, Brad Faxon and 12 strokes ahead of Tom Watson, Fred Couples and Justin Leonard.

Only five other players in the elite field restricted to the top-50 money winners managed to break par for 54 holes.

While Lehman stands to be the big winner, Phil Mickelson, who came into the tournament leading the money list and ahead in the points system that determines the PGA of America player of the year, stands to be the big loser.

Unless Mickelson can finish no lower than tied for third and his post-round three strokes out of third going to the final round - Lehman will win the money title.

"I have an outside chance," Mickelson said. "It's kind of unlikely, but I do have a chance." With a victory, Lehman would move past Mickelson on the money list and in PGA of America points.

Mickelson, with four victories, and Mark Brooks, with three wins including the PGA Championship, were considered the front-runners in the player voting for the PGA Tour Player of the Year award coming into this event.

But a victory by Lehman in the final round of the Tour Championship would throw him right into the mix.

"Give him credit," Mickelson said. "Tom came in here knowing what a win could do for him and he's delivered." He isn't finished yet.

His nine-stroke lead tied for the largest 54-hole margin since the PGA Championship at Southern Hills in 1970, matching a lead Jack Nicklaus had in 1972.

If he wins, Lehman would have two victories and 13 top-10 finishes. He finished out of the top-20 only three times in 21 events so far this year.

The $540,000 first-place check would put Lehman at $1,789,159 on the year, breaking the record $1,666,990 won by Greg Norman last year.

"There are a few weeks off," Lehman said. "I can stay to whatever ever."
IDAHO: Trisha Jenssen led the Mustangs Friday night with 15 kills

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Unable to recover from her loss in game three, going from a hitting percentage of .444 in game two, to one of .385 in game three.

Boise State head coach Darlene Bailey didn't want to take anything away from Cal Poly's play, but said Phipps' departure caused a need for reshuffling of her team. She had to make adjustments, which she said is why her team didn't play well in game three. They didn't have enough time to figure out the right pieces to the puzzle.

"We lost a critical player and had to make adjustments," she said. "Our serve receive patterns changed. We were not where we wanted to be."

For Cal Poly, the reverse was true. It benefited from Boise State's problems. In game two, Boise State went from a hitting percentage of .036, which means they had more errors than kills, to a percentage of .385 in game three.

The Mustangs jumped out to a quick lead in game three and led by a score of 10-2. Solid hitting by Asha Wagner and Trisha Jenssen and great blocking by Kari DeSoto allowed them to dominate throughout the game. A huge kill by Heather Lee to make the score 15-2 sparked the team and the crowd. A miss-hit by Boise State gave Cal Poly the win 15-4.

In game four, both teams finally pulled all aspects of their games together, trading sideouts and points. With the score tied at nine, Jenssen served a Boise State hitter, and the Mustangs didn't look back from there.

A huge block by DeSoto brought the score to 14-9 and a block by freshman Jessica Roden finished off the game for Cal Poly, 15-11.

Wagner finished the game with 10 kills, as did Heather Lee. Jenssen led the Mustangs with 15 on the night.

"I really thought that the key for the whole match for both teams was just our ball control and serve receive," Schlack said. "When we passed well, we got some great chances at the ball."

With all the changes in the starting lineup, Schlack said the Mustangs' goal was to think fundamentals. He said they had no definite game plan, so they just wanted to focus on the basics and concentrate on their half of the court.

"I think there was a lot of emotion and a lot of heart that went into tonight's game," said outside hitter Colleen Moro, who finished the night with 12 kills. "We just went after it — we had nothing to lose."

Saturday night's game was quite a different story. The University of Idaho showed Cal Poly why it is tied for first in the Eastern Division of the Big West.

The Vandals were led by outside hitter Beth Craig and middle blocker Jessica Moore, and both had 13 kills for the game. Wagner led the Mustangs with 9 kills.

The Mustangs are at home next weekend for their last two home games of the 1996 season. They lost undefeated Long Beach State Friday night and University of the Pacific on Saturday night, both at 5 p.m. in Mott Gym.
**SPORTS**

Mustangs beat Broncos - hurt by V Vandals

By Jennifer Cornelius
Daily Ant. Sports Editor

The Cal Poly women's volleyball team split its weekend matches against the team from Idaho.

- **Women's Volleyball**
  - Boise State: 3
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The Mustangs defeated Boise State (9-12) on Friday night; however, lost to the University of Idaho (18-2); on Saturday night, 3-0.

The split puts the Mustangs 12-10 on the season, 5-5 in Big West competition.

Friday night's win comes on the heels of changes the Mustangs have made in the starting lineup. Middle blocker Trisha Jenssen started for the first time this season, and middle blocker Trisha Jenssen moved from the right to the left side. The changes worked out on Friday, but weren't as successful as on Saturday night.

On Friday, both teams got off to a slow start. Cal Poly was adjusting to the changes in the lineup and neither team was passing or hitting well.

"I thought it had some rough edges, no sets, and a touch of that," said head coach Steve Schlick about the match against Boise State. "We scrambled in a number of situations. We were really pleased to win."

The Mustangs went up 11-4, causing Boise State to take a timeout. The Broncos' talk rejuvenated them, bringing the score to 12-7. The teams began trading sideouts, but continued miscommunication and bad passing on Cal Poly's part let Boise State back into the match.

With the score at 13-12, outside hitter Heather Lee served an ace to take Cal Poly to match point. A quick set, and a big kill by middle blocker Kari DeLotto finished off Boise State 15-11.

Game two was a bad dream for the Mustangs, who were down 7-0 before you could say Cal Poly. Big kills, little dinks and good blocking helped Boise State pull it together and dominate the game.

Schlick made a number of substitutions to try to shake things up, but Cal Poly continued to mis-hit the ball. With the score 14-1, a kill by outside hitter Colleen Moros momentarily kept the Mustangs alive, but Boise State's Cyndy Neeve sealed it with a kill to give the Broncos a 15-3 victory.

Boise State won game two, but lost one of its best hitters in Robin Phay, who exited with a knee injury in the middle of game two. Boise State was 5-3 in Big West.

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Utah State ............................................3
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