Public discusses EIR for proposed sports complex with scientists, consultants

By Leslie Miyamoto
Daily Staff Writer

Scientific and environmental consultants met for a day with concerned residents Thursday night at the Monday Club to discuss the environmental impact report (EIR) for the development of the proposed Cal Poly sports complex.

Chris Clark, representing Fugro West, discussed his consulting company's finding and proposed solutions for the EIR.

Clark began the meeting by explaining what the proposals are for the sports complex.

The proposed site is located on the northwest corner of campus and will occupy 30 to 40 acres of land. The first phase of the sports complex includes baseball and softball stadiums, soccer and football fields and a 250-car parking lot. The second phase includes a football stadium built to seat between 10,000 to 12,000 fans.

Since Cal Poly has proposed that students, the city, and the Athletics Department pay for the first phase, the sports complex would also be used by the community.

"These would be fields that will be used by the university students and by the city recreation program," Clark said.

The purpose of the EIR was to evaluate the short-term and long-term environmental impacts the sports complex might have on the community and school.

See EIR page 3

New student-seating quota for men's basketball games upsets students

By Melissa M. Geisler
Daily Assistant Managing Editor

While a battle was being fought on court between the Cal Poly and Simon Fraser men's basketball teams last Friday night, another smaller fight was going on outside of Mott Gymnasium—in the ticket line.

Student's arriving after tip-off were surprised to find they could not get in for free by showing their school ID because a "student quota" had been filled, even when Mott Gym had not.

City and regional planning junior Belinda Kazanci said she and other students who were both confused and upset about having to pay for admission.

"We went to the game hoping to support our school and team, and we were told by the doorman that the student quota had been filled and it would cost us $4 per person to see the game, even though Mott Gym wasn't filled," Kazanci said.

Mott Gym's capacity is 3,200, but the attendance Friday night was listed at 2,741.

English senior Michael Pinson was one student that the department encouraged students to "pick up a ticket in advance" to "insure convenient student access home men's basketball contests during the 1996-97 season."

The release also stated that "students will have an opportunity to pick up a ticket in advance at the Recreation Ticket Center Office for each game that they intend to attend" and "any tickets not secured by the students by the end of the pick-up period will become available for public sale.

No where in the release did it list that there are only 1,900 seats available to students for free.

"Bartles would not explain why the specific number of seats was not listed in the release, but did say that limited space was available."

Pointing out the limited capacity of Mott Gym, Belinda Kazanci, city and regional planning junior, said the doorper would not comment on whether Carlson was the juvenile's pen pal.

"The juvenile, whose name police cannot release, has been moved from county jail to the juvenile center and has been charged with supplying for a driver's license under false pretenses, in addition to attempting to sell stolen property.

Darbyshire said she will now go through the juvenile system, and most likely be put on probation.

He said the department will contact local law enforcement agencies to clear Carlson's police record. He met with her on Monday to advise her on checking her credit records, and said that everyone should check their records periodically.

"This happens all the time. A lot of people who get booked on misdemeanor are not going under their right identity," he said, adding that police do not have the time or funding to check fingerprints on every arrest.

"In most cases people (under false names) go out and ruin someone's credit," Darbyshire said. "In this case it was building up a criminal history with the real person totally unaware of it."
Wednesday, Nov. 27.

Obispo. Meals will be served in the First Presbyterian Hall in the First Presbyterian Church for those in need within the community. Grass Roots 11 Inc., a non-profit operation, has organized the feast for the past 25 years.

The traditional dinner is being held at Wilson Fellowship. Grass Roots II representative Debra Meloon said, "We want to give a dimension of people that need the food.'

Meloon said about 100 volunteers are needed to help set up and prepare all day before and to serve and clean up on Nov. 27. "So far we have 18 (volunteers) signed up," Meloon said, "but people have also said they will show up to help."

Community support and donations make the event possible, Meloon said. Volunteers were appreciated by all of those in need on the feast. Grass Roots II representative Meloon said, "We want to give a dimension of people that need the food.'

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"Our financial aid, information, the office's web page is an option. It can be accessed from Cal Poly's page at http://www.calpoly.edu. "I would encourage (students) to access that page," Hayden said. "There are all kinds of information available from that single page.

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CSU trustees pass 10 percent fee increase, hope state will cover costs

By Jennifer Bark
Daily Staff Writer

The California State University Board of Trustees approved a $1.9 billion budget that includes a 10 percent increase in student fees.

According to Kia A. Smith, a representative of California State Student Association, there will be no fee increase at this time. The 10 percent student-fee increase was added to the 1997-98 Support Budget proposal just in case the governor thinks it is needed.

Dennis Armstrong, representative of the CSU Chancellor's office, explained that every year "we have to put it in the budget whether we want it or not. If we don't ask for it now, we can't get it later if it is needed."

Armstrong said the trustees are looking for state funds to cover the increased costs of soaring enrollment.

From fall 1991 through fall 1994, CSU enrollment dropped because of state budget cuts and subsequent course reductions. However, last year's enrollment took a "dramatic leap," with an increase of 5,500 more than the previous year.

CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz believes this is due to a "strong demand for the CSU's academic programs, as well as the healthier state of both the economy and the state budget," according to a statement released by his office.

Cal State Northridge has recorded the biggest leap in enrollment of more than 2,000 students, while Cal Poly has increased its enrollment by almost 1,000 students over the last year. San Diego still remains the system's largest campus at 29,996, according to Karen Young of the chancellor's office.

EIR: Concerns addressed were noise, traffic, environment and social

Lt. Governor Gray Davis opposes the proposed fee increase, saying that "student fee increases ought to be tied to a logical pricing strategy such as increases to the family wage, not the arbitrary 10 percent maximum allowed by law," according to a press release.

On Nov. 13, Davis and CSU trustees Laurence Gould and Ali Razzi took the opposing vote against the budget request. Gould said Davis brought up several valid points, while Razzi simply does not believe in charging students more.

Munitz stated it is necessary to include the increase in the budget, but will work to convince the state legislature and governor to pay for some of the proposed increase.

The final fee schedule is expected to be decided when Governor Pete Wilson presents his budget proposal in January.

Another concern recognized in the EIR was whether or not to tear down the existing sheep unit since it is more than 50 years old, and therefore considered a historic resource.

"It was built in 1938 and it qualifies for historic preservation rights. We've recommended that a survey be done to determine the turfs that's associated with the playing fields and stadium fields," he said. "The turf is something that is carefully managed which means there are pesticides and fertilizer on it. One of the features that will be provided in our analy­sis is the idea that the university will involve certain departments in developing programs for turf management here."

EIR: page 6

Discounted 30% for the sale will be Holiday gifts, art books, student supplies, stationery, art, craft and technology equipment, gift wrap, greeting cards, calendars, Cal Poly gear, jewelry, food items and much more from our regular everyday low price of 35% off will apply to New York Times Best Sellers.

Computer hardware and software, class rings, processing and photo supplies, calendars, bar snack classes, university catalogs, magazine courseware and special orders are not included due to their already low prices.

Hurry for best selection! Sale limited to the end of December 9-13, 1996.
Opinion

RAMBLINGS

By Karen E. Spaeder

Ah, to be a salesperson.

To be able to plaster a phony smile on one's face, pounce on every potential sale, convince customers that they need $60 wrinkle cream or a minx for that bitterly cold California weather — and to be paid for it. It must be dreamy.

Then there's the other side of the dollar bill: Ah, to be a customer.

To be able to nose at salespeople, order them around like servants, gripe about the price of things to the 16-year-old girl who gets paid minimum wage and who, of course, must make all the decisions when it comes to pricing the items in the store, and later scream at her when she points out the large "No refunds or exchanges" sign on the counter. Even dreamier.

I'm no stranger to the world of sales. In fact, I spent more than three years of my life sizing people's feet, squirting perfume on little fragrance cards, running back and forth in between sales floors and stock rooms, holding back when I wanted to let loose on ladies demanding a refund on their three-year-old shoes — nasty, petty ladies who, when I'd try to explain company policy, had no problem yelling at me till I was sure they had mistaken me for an ex-husband. Quite dreamy.

Granted, there are many salespeople who only see dollar signs when customers walk in the door. There is nothing worse than salespeople who attack you as soon as your toes cross the line in between the outside world and their little world of buying and selling. Maybe they are working on commission and need to make sales in order to keep their jobs, but it's major turn off to me to be bombarded with phony sales pitches, phony smiles, phony statements like "That metallic jumpsuit with orange tassels and velvet, leopard-print pockets would look just fab on you."

But there are also salespeople who are just trying to make a living or work through college, people who like honest interaction with customers and enjoy their job for reasons other than making a buck. They might be hard to find — especially now when I eat. But if I have to buy something, I would much rather deal with a human being than with salespeople who seem to have painted smiles on their faces.

Karen Spaeder is an English senior and gets her jollies by pretending to speak only Spanish when talking to salespeople.

LETTERS POLICY

Mustang Daily welcomes letters and commentaries from students, staff and other community members. If possible, please e-mail your work to: jfrederich@oboe.asu.calpoly.edu; otherwise, submissions should be typed and double-spaced. Commentaries and letters should be 750 to 1,000 words and letters should be 250 words or less. (FYI; your submission will be looked upon much more fondly and is much more likely to be published if you print it.)

You must include your full name and phone number for verification (the phone number will not be published); students, include major and class standing. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit for clarity, grammar, length and otherwise.

Recently, I have received an inordinate amount of letters and commentaries that "need to be published for a class assignment." Because of space constraints, I can in no way guarantee that a letter will be published, but if you e-mail your work, make sure it is well-written, concise and regards a subject that is timely and hasn't been overkill already, it has a greater chance of running.

MUSTANG DAILY

"Isn't that the guy's name from the Flinstones? That moping guy?"

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**Commentary**

**Silence!**

By Elisa Rhein

I am writing to send a message to all freshmen living in the dormitories because the continuous violation of the quiet hours rule on school nights greatly affects the residents. If the dorms are to be a laughing matter, then offenders be recorded on a master list. A punishment would then be given if the same offender was addressed twice in the same night or more than five times in one week. This method would not only get the RAs an idea of who causes most of the problems but would also inform students that the rules are no longer taken lightly.

Quiet hours definitely need more attention, both from the freshmen and the RAs. This problem can no longer be ignored because late-hour parties are cherished by those who need to study and sleep. Without compromise, community living in the dorms cannot be a success.

Elisa Rhein is a political science freshman

**Letters to the Editor**

**Silence!**

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Elisa Rhein is a political science freshman

**Save the turkeys**

Editor,

Picture yourself at the Christmas dinner table, breathing in the savory smells, feeling the warmth and safety of friends and loved ones, possibly holding hands in prayer and gratitude. You probably have a particularly strong feeling of closeness and connection to everyone around you. Slowly and with anticipation, you open your eyes to the wonderful feast laid out before you. Slowly and with anticipation, you open your eyes to the wonderful feast laid out before you. Slowly and with anticipation, you open your eyes to the wonderful feast laid out before you.

Your only concern is to memorize your stack of flash cards before tomorrow morning. But you are constantly interrupted by the commotion of girls gossiping about the cute guys they met and the high screeches of an electric guitar played by an obvious amateur. The silence you often yearn for always seems impossible in the dorms, especially when you need it the most. I’m not asking that the dorms be silent all of the time, but that you understand that community living is supposed to be fun and a way of making friends, and usually involves conversation or laughter. However, it also means being able to compromise. I do my part by studying at the library in the afternoons and in the main study lounge of the library during the early evenings. But the noisy freshmen must do their part to respect the needs of those who wish to study and sleep. A compromise would create an environment where students could study and sleep after 10 p.m. on school nights.

I hope that this message makes not only freshmen,  but Resident Assistants more aware. It is their duty to enforce the quiet hours. Simply telling students to turn their stereo down is not always effective.

Elisa Rhein is a political science freshman

**Don’t throw out the baby with the bath water**

Editor,

I must say that I was thoroughly disheartened by both the passage of Prop 209 and the negative response of many people to the article “Colorful Campus?” It seems to me that too many people have either forgotten or chosen to ignore the social and economic problems from which a policy like affirmative action is born.

My problem with Prop. 209 is the fact that it fails to offer anything in the way of alternate solutions to the problems that affirmative action was intended to address. It simply ripps the band aid off a bleeding social wound and replaces it with nothing, thus re-establishing an age-old status quo in America.

Jobs and spaces in universities are doled out to those with the highest test scores, grades and all of the other qualifications that “for some reason” seem to fall into the lap of the male, white students. This leaves far too many people excluded on the basis of a criterion that puts them at a disadvantage from day one.

I do not agree that affirmative action is neither the most effective nor the fairest way to deal with the social and economic inequalities in America. However, I am alarmed that, with its dismissal, nobody seems to have any steps to replace it with something better.

Raminder Sethi
Electrical engineering senior

**Letters to the Editor**

**Silence!**

By Elisa Rhein

In reference to the Nov. 21 article, “Students help build new park in SLO,” I would like to commend Cal Poly’s Nu Alpha Kappa fraternity, along with their various brother chapters, involved in the construction of the preview garden at El Chorro Regional Park. Granted, fraternities are expected to provide volunteer services to their community, but considering the number of people who showed up to help with this project, Nu Alpha Kappa and its brother chapters went above and beyond expectations.

In the time that I have been attending Cal Poly, I have not always had the flattest reputations, but if they continue to involve themselves in projects such as the botanical garden, then improved images will be a result. And what about the chaos and complications repeatedly associated with infamous frat parties and crimes that too often occur, it is nice to see the houses going out of their way to help their community. Keep up the good work, guys!

Kristin Long
Environmental engineering sophomore

**Racism is not**

Editor,

This is in response to the Nov. 18 article titled, “Boardroom racism not surprising to many blacks.”

I recognize and agree that affirmative action is a problem in our society and that, with its dismissal, nobody seems to have any steps to replace it with something better. Let’s ask the third-generation Harvard graduate whose status as a wealthy “alumni brat” helped ensure her admission to that Ivy League school. Let’s ask the second-generation plumber whose father helped him learn the trade and join the union.

Connections and privilege.

Let’s talk about meritocracy. Let’s make in their conclusions about “meritocracy” how it should be the sole criteria in establishing equality. Well, guys, before affirmative action was born, there was no “wonderful meritocracy it was!”

Let’s ask for a minute about just how wonderful meritocracy is. Let’s ask the third-generation Harvard graduate whose status as a wealthy “alumni brat” helped ensure her admission to that Ivy League school. Let’s ask the second-generation plumber whose father helped him learn the trade and join the union.

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Connections and privilege.
TICKETS: 1,300 seats are allocated for students in Mott Gymnasium

McCutcheon said that Cal Poly's student seating allocation is in fact one of the largest in the Big West Conference.

"We are right up there with the (other schools) in percentage of number of seats," he said. "We are really at the high end of the norm."

Another reason McCutcheon pointed out was safety.

"The primary reason is to create a controlled environment that is safe," he said, emphasizing that the department is trying to create a balance between student allocation and reserve seating.

Out of 3,200 total available seats in Mott Gym, 1,300 are allocated for students, while the remaining 1,900 are reserved for paid ticket holders: season ticket holders take up 850 seats, 900 seats are left open for reserved seating and head coach Jeff Schneider said 150 are required by the Big West Conference to be left open for a visiting team.

The release said that the "policy is being implemented to insure student access to contests, spectator safety and to maximize overall attendance."

McCutcheon said that the quota is in no way trying to deter students from attending the game because the student population is where a large amount of support for the team comes from.

Bartles echoed McCutcheon.

"We definitely want the students there because they set the tone for the event and create the environment," he said.

Schneider agreed.

"It is great that we have been able to create such an excellent student support," he said. "We are going to do everything we can to do to protect the student tickets.

"We want the students to come to all of the games," he added. "(Our) top priority is to make sure we do everything we can to accommodate the students."

Upon hearing about the confusion surrounding the student quota, McCutcheon, Bartles and Schneider met Monday afternoon and told Mustang Daily they have extended the ticket pick-up time from the day before a game to the actual game time.

Not all students are pleased with the idea of having to get tickets early.

"I don't like the idea of having to go out of my way to get a ticket before the game," Pinson said.

The department encouraged students to pick up their tickets before a game to ensure a seat.

After the allocated seats are filled, students should expect to pay a discounted price of $4 if they want to watch the game.

The next men's basketball game is Tuesday night against Loyola Marymount.

Daily Assistant Sports Editor Jennifer Cornelius contributed to this report.

EIR: Settle concerned about traffic, parking

From page 3

significance," Clark said.

Clark also said recommendations have been made to move the sheep unit to a new location.

Citizens at the meeting voiced their concerns about the sports complex. Residents were concerned about noise, lights and excessive traffic.

Steve Boyer, a resident of San Luis Obispo for more than 20 years, said the sports complex would increase traffic in neighborhoods.

"I think Cal Poly shoves a lot of traffic outside of campus," he said. "I see this as a generator that will further impact residential neighborhoods."

Mayor Allen Settle was also concerned about the traffic and parking situation. Yet Clark said traffic studies show there should not be a problem and the planned parking lot should be adequate.

"The traffic engineers have done some research and the assumption is the fact that it is anticipated that about half of the crow would show up for a baseball game on foot or bicycle that live nearby," he said.

Yet transportation planning professor Eugene Jud said this idea is unrealistic.

"My students have just made traffic counts and it's 95 percent of the people that come by car," he said. "So I think this is more fairy tale than fact. In reality, we will have much more traffic."

Citizens can address their concerns and questions in writing to Chris Clark at Flagro West, 1012 Pacific St., Suite A, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401. The public report comment period on the EIR ends Nov. 29.

SERVICES

From page 2

Students with Internet access can visit Sallie Mae's web site which features about 350 web pages which provides information about planning and paying for college.

Dare said that one of the most popular features of the site are a series of eight interactive calculators that can help students figure out their expected family contribution, compute monthly loan payments and more.

Particularly of interest to undergraduates, Dare said the calculators can be used to figure out interest on student loans. This information is useful when deciding whether or not to defer payment of loans upon graduation.

Anderson said that Sallie Mae is a "very legitimate company" and that the College Answer Service can be useful to students. Sallie Mae's web site is located at http://www.salliemae.com.

FEAST

From page 2

taken to Grass Roots II at 1320 Archer St. in San Luis Obispo.

A Cal Poly sorority, Omicron Pi, is one of the groups volunteering for the event.

"This is not our philanthropy," business junior Tiffany Helmich said. "We're just doing it for community service."

Downtown San Luis Obispo

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Bill Walsh's visibility on the rise

By Dennis Georgatos
Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — When Bill Walsh rejoined the San Francisco 49ers, coach George Seifert told him he could spend game days anywhere he wanted. The last few weeks, it's been more like everywhere he wanted.

On Sunday at Washington, with television cameras following his moves in a search two newspapers jokingly called "Where's Waldo?" Walsh spent time in a suite with club president Carmen Policy and general manager Dwight Clark.

From there, he went to the coaches' booth, where he stood literally over the shoulder of offensive coordinator Marc Trestman. Then he spent the last few minutes on the sidelines consulting with offensive line coach Bob McKittrick and quarterbacks coach Matt Cavanaugh.

Officially the team's administrative assistant to the coaching staff, Walsh coached San Francisco to three Super Bowl titles in 10 years before returning to work for the organization as an adviser.

Initially, he maintained a low profile but three weeks ago he convened a players meeting to discuss some offensive problems. In San Francisco's 38-20 win over Baltimore, he donned a headset for the first time this season and listened to Trestman's play calls so he could make more informed suggestions.

He had headlines on again for the Washington game and twice strode into the adjacent coaches' booth and passed Trestman notes with a couple of play-call recommendations and a personnel suggestion.

Seifert said Walsh has become more assertive over the last few weeks as he has grown more accustomed to his consulting role.

"It's a taken while for Bill to feel comfortable to go up to a player or some of the coaches and say something," said Seifert, who was defensive coordinator under Walsh. "It is a bigger story than it really is but everybody understands why.

Seifert acknowledged the presence of Walsh has put additional pressure on both him and Trestman.
SPORTS

Basketball shoot-out tonight at Mott Gym

By Franco Castañeda
Special to The Daily

This preseason predictions about Cal Poly's chances in the Big West Conference will become more accurate after the conclusion of the Loyola Marymount game.

If Cal Poly defeats LMU, let the hype begin. If they lose in a close game, the inferno-like predictions will still exist. If it's a blowout for LMU, it could be a long season for the Mustangs.

Tuesday night's game will be Cal Poly's first meeting with abonoff Division I team this season and one that's comparable to its Big West opponents.

"Loyola is a huge game for us," said head coach Jeff Schneider. "It was a team that beat us by 12 points last year and a team that finished third in its conference."

The Lions will challenge Cal Poly with its height and size—similar to what the Mustangs will face in their league.

LMU suits up a much taller squad than Cal Poly and will most likely cause problems inside for the Mustangs.

"They play real big," Schneider said. "It's going to be a game of speed against size. There are as big as a team as we are going to play." Cal Poly will attempt to spread LMU's defense with its perimeter players. If the Mustangs are shooting well, Schneider feels his team will have the advantage offensively.

Defensively, Cal Poly must rely on its full-court press.

LMU point guard Jimmey Williamson, an All-WCC selection and a preseason second team selection, averaged 12.5 points a game and ranked near the top of four statistical categories.

Williamson is key to LMU's offensive attack. LMU head coach John Olive pointed out that if Williamson can control the game and play a slow-down offense, LMU should win the ball game.

"There's no question that whose ever style pays off will end up winning the basketball game," Olive said.

"We have to do a good job hanging onto the basketball and not turning the ball over," Olive said.

Cal Poly will pressure Williamson and try to get the ball out of his hands. If Cal Poly is successful, Schneider said his team will have the best chance to win.

"A lot of it comes down to our press," Schneider said. "We are going to have to create havoc with our pressure defense."

Sophomore guard Ben Larson along with freshman guard Mitch Ohnstad will be responsible for shutting down Williamson.

"From playing him last year and from what I heard about his this year, their offense runs through him," said Larson, who scored 19 points in last year's game against LMU. "If we can contain him and shut him down, we will have a good chance."

Schneider wants the ball out of Williamson's hands and to force the bigger men to handle it.

"We definitely want to make others (except for Williamson) handle the ball," Schneider said. "We really have to make it hard for (Williamson) to get the ball down court."

Olive admitted that he's been worried about facing Cal Poly in Mott Gym.

"We expect a really tough crowd," Olive said. "It's going to be a tremendous challenge playing in Mott Gym."

See MEN'S BASKETBALL page 7

Mike Allshouse

Mike Allshouse was named one of the NCAA I-AA Independent Football Players of the Week for his performance in Cal Poly's 48-28 win over Sacramento State last Saturday.

* Football

Allshouse rushed for a career-best 246 yards on 37 carries with four touchdowns for his first Offensive Player of the Week award.

The running back's four touchdowns ties the school record for most touchdowns in a game and his 246 rushing yards is the second-highest in Cal Poly's three-year I-AA history.

Linebacker Jonathan Trotter and punter Mike Williams also received notice on the I-AA Honor Roll for their performances last Saturday.

Trotter had seven tackles and a fourth-quarter interception for the Mustangs.

Williams had six punts for 210 yards, averaging 42 yards per punt, with a long of 46.

Sports

A TAVERN OF SPORTS NEWS

Quote of the Day

"There are no games tomorrow."

There are no games Thursday.

Marymount @ Mott Gym, 7 p.m.

Fresno State Tournament, 5:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. Nebraska Tournament, 1 p.m.

State or Northeastern @ Fresno, 7 p.m.

The Fullerton Open this past weekend, averaged 12.5 points a game and was named one of the NCAA I-AA Independent Football Players of the Week for his performance in Cal Poly's 48-28 win over Sacramento State last Saturday.

Six wrestlers place in Fullerton Open

The Cal Poly wrestlers had a good early-season showing at the Fullerton Open this past Saturday.

Six Mustangs placed in the tournament.

Tyrone Roseau at 118, David Wells at 158 and Jeremiah Miller at 167 all made it to the Championship Round. All three placed second.

Miller lost by injury default after he injured his neck and shoulder. He was taken to the hospital but was reported fine on Sunday.

Coming in fourth were Gail Allshouse was named one of the NCAA I-AA Independent Football Players of the Week for his performance in Cal Poly's 48-28 win over Sacramento State last Saturday.

* Football

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Forwards Shanta Cotright goes up for a shot against Simon Fraser. The Mustangs have their second game tonight against Loyola Marymount.

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