ASI considers student vote on sports complex

No decision made; complex debate carries over to next week

By Amanda Keller
Daily Staff Writer

Money may not be the only thing students are sacrificing with the proposed Cal Poly sports complex.

Once again the complex became the main focus at Wednesday night’s ASI Board meeting where students, faculty, and board members urged that students be given the chance to be heard.

After all the feelings about the complex were thrown around during the meeting, the Board finally decided no decision would be made about the fate of the complex. The $7 fee extension – from ’93 to ’99 – will not be finalized until a decision is made.

Landscape architecture students filled the room, wall-papering it with drawings of the proposed complex. The drawings conveyed the students’ message that the land is a sensitive area with animal habitats to take into consideration.

“Our main concern is regarding the design for the complex,” said landscape architecture junior Beth Bowes.

Gina Chavez, also a landscape architecture junior, asked ASI: “Why are you putting a baseball field 40 feet from a natural wildlife habitat?”

Also making their presence known were some Cal Poly athletes who spoke in support of the sports complex proposal.

Cal Poly football player Alii Abreu said: “There’s a lot of over-use on those fields (the L-shaped fields). It’s like cement out there. It’s tough for the athletes and it’s a safety issue.”

Luther Salinas, a member of the ASI Board, said: “The director can adopt or oppose the decision made at the meeting.”

PAC's alcohol license in limbo after hearing

The notice posted on the PAC’s window last year while operating under a temporary license. The decision on a permanent license is up to a judge.

By Brad Davis
Daily Staff Writer

To sell or not to sell alcohol on Cal Poly’s dry campus. There lies the controversy surrounding the Performing Arts Center’s (PAC) application for a permanent beer and wine license.

A hearing held on Wednesday by the Alcohol Beverage Control (ABC) department will help to determine whether that license will be granted to the PAC.

As the Pepsi takeover of campus beverages continues, more and more students find its monopoly unwelcomed

By Leslie Stevens
Daily Staff Writer

In the real world a business would take a complaint of “price fixing” to the Federal Trade Commission.

In this case, they can’t. Cal Poly’s student clubs operating vending machines under the Pepsi contract must deal with the same entities that are responsible for negotiating and implementing it – the university and Foundation.

The dilemma for these student clubs is that they are worried about the lack of competition under the pricing structure.

Almost three weeks after implementation of the new exclusive distributor agreement with Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., student clubs are still struggling to gather information and understand the rationale behind the uniform pricing structure.

The new pricing structures pressures all vendors on campus to sell Pepsi sodas at the set price of 65 cents per can.

MEETING OF THE MINDS

A meeting was held Tuesday to address concerns club members had about the vending machines. It was attended by representatives from Foundation, the university, ASI and the Amateur Radio Club.

ASI President Cindy Entzi said a decision was made at the meeting to schedule another, larger meeting in early November to share information and “iron out problems.” She said a letter will be sent out next week from Student Life and Activities to all clubs with their own vending machines, notifying them of the upcoming meeting.

The letter will ask clubs to compile information on how their sales compare to previous quarters so they can get a feel for what kind of impact the new arrangement has had.

“The intent is to see something tangible to take to the university and Foundation, and say this is what is the result of the Pepsi contract,” Entzi said.

Efforts are belatedly being made to get needed information out to the clubs operating vending machines. In an attempt to try to clarify information.

Camping Dining is sending out a one-page information sheet describing the two service levels offered to clubs. The notice includes per-case costs to clubs and addresses machine maintenance service and financial arrangements.

Melissa Swanson, services assistant for Campus Dining, stressed that the price structure of $7 per case is the same as last year. The net cost is the same as before.” She added that the two service levels have not changed from previous years either, but that “clubs are now required to purchase product through Camping Dining.”

This is due to the exclusive distributor agreement the campus has with Pepsi-Cola. Any purchases from outside sources would be a violation of this agreement, she said.

Swanson explained that the club vending machines are a carry-over from at least 25 years ago, before Campus Dining handled vending services. The clubs operating machines at the time of the change-over were allowed to keep and maintain them. These clubs currently operate under a year-to-year permit through Campus Dining.

PRICE-FIXING HITS AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Club members were disappointed not only with the decreased selection of beverages available on campus, but also with the set price.

Dean Wood, secretary of the Amateur Radio Club, does not feel Cal Poly Foundation has given the clubs a legitimate reason to be unhappy.

See PAC page 3

See PEPSI page 2
Woods said the clubs were told by Foundation that the university wanted to avoid any potential chaos amongst clubs if they were allowed to charge different prices. None of the clubs contacted by Mustang Daily could recall ever having heard of any complaints made about the different pricing allowed under the old system.

Woods said he didn’t think this was the real reason for the pricing decision.

When asked about the uniform pricing structure, Robert Griffin, associate executive director of Foundation, said it was not required under the Pepsi contract.

“People at the university and Foundation agreed in concept that it would be better to have the same pricing even though some of the machines were not directly operated by Foundation. We set the pricing so that none of the machines would be competing against each other. If there was one machine charging 50 cents and another charging 65 cents, it would create the impression that one machine was overcharging or undercharging,” he said.

Several clubs have expressed concern they may not be able to compete successfully under the new program. Many of the club machines are situated in out-of-the-way places, where losing the students was the main customer draw.

Students are frustrated and worried about losing their machines. Open House and the machines are how they make all their money without giving him any-thing to drink.

Heidi Eisenga, archi-tecture junior, had a dif-ficult problem.

“The machines work, but there is never anything in any of them. I think they do not get filled as often,” she said.

The machine she attempted to use in the archi-tecture and environ-mental design building only had two selections available, Pepsi Wild Cherry and Lipton Iced Tea. Eisenga walked away empty-handed.

Although students and staff preferred the greater choice of beverages available on campus before the Pepsi exclusive deal went into effect, the pricing structure seems to cause the most frustration. Foundation and clubs apparently do have something in common, however.

As Griffin put it, “The impor-tant thing is to come up with a vending program that is both fair and even-handed; something that is fair to ourselves and the clubs.”

Robert Griffin
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As Griffin put it, “The important thing is to come up with a vending program that is both fair and even-handed; something that is fair to ourselves and the clubs.”

The student clubs goal is to accomplish exactly that.
ask his executive assistant, Daniel
and that this decision.
we're just worried,' she said. "Cal Poly is supposed to be a dry campus and having alcohol on campus is not
mean we don't.
the city of San Luis Obispo, Entre's feelings echo, according to Mayor Allen Settle.
Council unanimously voted against the sale of beer and wine at the Performing Arts Center," he said. "The Mayor's Youth Task Force, which I head, is opposed. And as a representative of the arts community, I voted against it.
Mayor Settle added that both last year's ASI President, McShane, and Entre approached City Council, asking for them to support Cal Poly's dry-campus policy.
't is something we don't want to interfere with,' Settle said in regard to upholding that policy. "Basically I think students should have a say in the matter.
Though the alcohol sales request can't be decided based on moral issues, it could still be live on campus on Judge Le's advisory interpretation of the law which he will pass on to the ASI Director who will make the final decision.
When an application to sell alcohol flamed nearby residences, churches and schools are required by law to be notified.
Foundation applied for the license on Aug. 8, 1996. Though the dorms are within 100 feet of the PAC, and residents should have been notified when the application was passed, Bressler said no one was in the dorms at the time to contact.
According to Carole Schaffer, assistant director of residential life and education, students live in the facility every summer, even on Aug. 8.
We did have a summer housing program during the summer of 96 and we do have one every summer," she said.
from page 1
"A lot of [Wednesday's] issues had to do with Cal Poly being a dry campus, if administration applied for the license, that may be hypocritical. It may be 'do as I say not as I do,' but it's not a reason to deny the license."
—Ron Bressler
Alcohol Beverage Control

Housing and Assignment Supervisor Betty Smith was able to provide information regarding the approximate number of students living on campus at the time the application was posted.
"In the summer of '96 we had 153 students registered for summer quarter living on campus," Smith said.
She added that student academic services runs another program which houses additional students over the summer.
'Those students arrive at the end of July and the beginning of August,' she said. "We had 80 residents on campus through that program.
Approximately 230 students lived in Sierra Madre during the summer of '96.
None of these students living on campus were notified of the PAC's license application.
The PAC is also located near Pacheco Elementary School and an on-campus child care center.
Bressler said he contacted both Pacheco Principal Jim Miller and the director of the child care center and neither was opposed to the applicant's request to sell beer and wine.
The fate of the PAC's alcohol license lies in the hands of the judge who will decide within the next 30 days.

ASI
Cal Poly's baseball team, said, "Our facilities are not what we need to get all we can out of prac­ tice and games."
Most agreed that new facilities are necessary; but many students had problems accepting the pre­ sent layout of plans due to ecolog­ ical consequences. Some suggest­ ed drafting new plans to accom­ modate both the fragile wildlife and the need for new fields.
"There are lots of incredibly talented students on campus," said.
'They need to be used as a resource and I don't think they have been this far."
Board member Ishmael Hall said "Cal Poly being a learn-by-doing school, has an opportunity to do their own design.
However, this option may not be as easy as students suggest.
"It's a time-frame problem for students. We need to have these from beginning to end. We'd be happy to have students participate but it's the longevity that's the problem." Kntzi, director of facilities planning, said.
While the discussion erupted, the one message repeated time and again was the students' desire to vote on the issues; both the $7 fee extension and the sports complex as a whole.
'I really encourage you to let us vote. If this school's about hands on, why don't we use that principle,' landscape architect Junior Amy Silfies asked.
Once the student audience began pleading for a vote, many board members also spoke about the issue.

"I urge the board to make this an issue for students to vote on," said Board member Matthew Lardy. "It is an issue that has a lot of sides and it is an issue that will span for 30 years. That's genera­ tions."
Board member Jennifer Sargent said: "We (ASI) encourage student involvement. I think it would be contradictory of us not to give the students a vote."
Putting the issues up for a vote would stretch the sports complex process out even further, which concerns some.
"If we put it to a vote, that would probably delay (the construction). We can't start then until November," Greg King, ASI vice president of oper­ ations, said.
"Any delays will negatively impact those students (athletes, recrea­ tional sports particip­ants) men­ tioned," Mark Harrman, interim director of Rec Sports, said.
A November start date is not recommended, according to Jeff Markowitz of Project Managing Team-IMA. PMA is a firm hired by the university to do geotechnical evaluations on the pro­ posed complex site.
It would be best to start the project in spring, to avoid the rainy season. This result in the complex not breaking ground until the spring of 1999.
"I think we can go one extra year without it to make sure it's something that we want,' ASI's Sargent said.
With the room in an uproar, ASI President Cindy Entre said: "I think we need to have a forum on
See ASI page 6
Editor,

If this is true, then I must not answer all of Mark Armstrong's complaints about Promise Keepers. PK, at least she can't claim that I do not know much about NOW, and only vaguely what they stand for. But, at the same time, I think that many members of NOW are using selective hearing to what PK says for funding, or a good answer to the opening address of this weekend's assembly is a waste. PK, as recorded in the Washington Post, last Sunday Oct. 5, have not come to speak about the word power to influence men. We have come to display our spiritual poverty that Almighty God might influence us.

Though we now stand in the political center of arguably the most radical of religions, called earth, it is not political preference to us in the United States. In the kingdom, then, there is no male or female. Every woman should have the right to a democracy of the Holy Spirit, a man is empowered to use his strength to elevate himself but to be freed to living like Jesus, who, it says, came not to be served but to serve and give His life.

Andrew Scott is an electrical engineering junior.

Wrong, wrong, wrong!

Editor,

While the idea of Mark Armstrong's opinion article for the Promise Keepers PK was a good one, most of his observations are completely wrong. I first just because the PK do not seem like a political faction and they, like the movement, are not doing harm. What they are doing is wrong. They are promoting the view that the men in the family are merely an active participant, but as the main and I mean main ingredient. They urge the man of the family not to ask, but to take the role as head of the household.

The whole idea of the Promise Keepers was taken by Bill Mc Carthy to destroy the freedom of a woman's right as an authority from her wives-to-whom they have supposedly ceded to much.

Their manifesto, "Seven Promises of a Promise Keeper" is a book published for the group by the organization, Focus on the Family, specifically says, "I can hear you say, I want to be a spiritually pure man. Where do I start?" The first thing you do should be to listen to your wife and say something like this, honey, i've made a terrible mistake. I've given you my life. I've gone up leading the family and forced you to take my place. Don't misunderstand what I am saying here. I'm not suggesting that you ask for your role back, I'm urging you to take it back." Given your role, MUST renesh that role? Don't ask the Um. Excuse me for not being able to see the equality in this relationship.

NOW is not MK or Mark says, "alternating a large number of people who normally support its goals of bringing equality to women" but are trying to stop the Promise Keepers movement from destroying all of the progress that women have made. The last thing that most women want or even need is a stadium full of men telling their wives that their opinion is meaningless because women are not the head of the family and that women are only here to support their men.

Mark's second mistake was not a direct one. He claims that the women were not involved in the rallies of the PK, but this is not true. Many women were there but not the same way that the men were. The women were there as the vendors, the junior's and the overally subsidies of the men. Just the same way in which the people of the PK movement want the house to be run.

Mark overlooked NOW's organization of a similar rally. Many people choose to call it a protest. Call it what you will. NOW rallied around women. NOW is not saying that the idea of men coming back to their families is not a great idea, but are saying that it is time to share. As for the political question: All I have to say is that anyone who does not consider a group whose leaders oppose abortion and any and religious rights try to black those rights and then solve their opinions into their followers a political group has got to rethink their definition of a political group.

It is my firm opinion that the Promise Keepers are a farce, and I haven't even gotten into the back-lash that this group is receiving from ministers of the church all around the world. If you want to know more about this "religious church" that does not even have a doctrine to follow, look them up on the web, or read the local paper. As for me, the only research I have left to do is to actually attend one of the rallies myself. Mark's second mistake was not a direct one. He claims that the women were not involved in the rallies of the PK, but this is not true. Many women were there but not the same way the men were. The women were there as the vendors, the junior's and the overall subsidies of the men. Just the same way in which the people of the PK movement want the house to be run.

Bill Mc Carthy, before he started Promise Keepers

Keepers have hidden agenda

Editor,

"Fuck that! That was the first thing that came to mind when I read the "Foot Paths Aren't Political Agendas" article in the Mustang. I know the Fword is not the best way to settle an argument, mind you, but it can be quite eliciting.

I really felt that a vast amount of students might actually subscribe to Mark Armstrong's opinion. In fact, I want to break down and cry every time I think about what the "Promise Keepers" say. I receive a call when Wellington Borne, a Promise Keeper and African-American, states "I believe that slavery, and the understanding of it when you see it God's work was not a sin." Mark Armstrong claims that the Promise Keepers "may not be able to dump their macho personas in front of women." It frightens me when I hear my friends discuss their 'relationship' with God, and they use words like, guilt, convert, and repent. I have always believed that guilt is for the weak. Those who cannot learn from their mistakes, create this entity, guilt to constantly remind themselves. Anyway, I could use this whole article to discuss religion, but that is not my mission.

I really want to believe that the Promise Keepers are just your typical Church group who interpret religion to life. Unfortunately, I strongly feel there is a hidden agenda above. I feel the Promise Keepers are a group that happily with women back in the kitchen, guys back in the closet, and a "colored" know at their side. Maybe that is a huge assumption. I am quite positive that not all Promise Keepers feel the same way. With any group, there are always some outsiders who are just along for the ride.

That alone is my issue. Mark Armstrong defends "middle-class" reasons to not oppose the Promise Keepers. Unluckily with this "middle-class" and truth are key elements. His argument just does not provide a lot of truth.

If Mr. Armstrong is the least bit confused as to why NOW opposes the Promise Keepers, he really needs to clear things up. I cannot speak for NOW but most will speak for myself. The raping, beating, and enslaving of African-American men and women are not redemptive. Homosexuality is not "wrong conduct." A relationship between a man and woman does not involve leadership. Inadvertently, as I grow older I become even less sympat­

thetic to human stupidity. Sex is it all about equality. America is a mert­

ing pot. Not all of us believe in God, and fortunately for you, some of us are not educated.

Jerry J. Stone is a computer engineering student.

Jaimie Zaffuletto is a journalism senior.
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Studies challenge cost, control of smoking

By Daniel Q. Honey
Associated Press

BOSTON — Would health costs go down if everyone stopped smoking? Does cracking down on underage cigarette sales make teen-agers smoke less?

If the answer to both questions seems like an obvious "yes," think again.

Two new studies support the contrary view.

One looked at the economic impact if every smoker went cold turkey tomorrow. The conclusion: Health care costs would drop for a while but then inexorably rise for the simple reason that nonsmokers live longer.

The other study found that even with strict — and seemingly effective — enforcement of laws against selling cigarettes to anyone under 18, teen-agers can still get them easily, and they smoke just as much, if not more.

Both works challenge simple assumptions about the causes and consequences of smoking. They were published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of medicine.

An estimated 3,000 children take up cigarettes each day in the United States. Making cigarettes harder to buy is the cornerstone of a new effort by the Food and Drug Administration to keep them out of the hands of teen-agers.

The FDA rules, which went into effect last February, require stores to get photo identification from anyone who looks younger than 27. A federal goal is to have at least 80 percent of stores obey the laws.

Nevertheless, such rules — which already existed in many communities — have received little testing to make sure they work. So a team led by Dr. Nancy A. Rigotti of Massachusetts General Hospital set out to compare high school students' access to cigarettes in six Massachusetts towns — three where state or local tobacco sales laws were beginning to get strict enforcement, and three where the laws were not enforced, even though underage sales were still illegal.

"It looks like keeping teen-agers from buying cigarettes will be more difficult than was first expected," Rigotti said. "Even when 80 percent of merchants obeyed the law, young people said they had little trouble buying." The study was conducted from 1994 to 1996. In the enforcement towns, stores were barred from selling to youngsters under 18. But they did not have to ask for an ID from everyone who looked young.

The researchers tested compliance by sending 16-year-old girls into stores to buy cigarettes.

No dates have been set for the forum yet, but with the voices heard and the facts on the table, ASI Board Chair Tom Spangler assured both the students and the board that no student money will be spent on this project until the board has voted to approve such spending.

"If students continue to have questions, then the voting will be set back," he said.

Both students and board members will tackle this debate for a third consecutive week at the ASI meeting next Wednesday night.

El Corral Bookstore Presents the 20th Annual
MONSTER MAS"
The Mustangs have one big advantage over Simon Fraser; the Clan will probably have jet lag coming from British Columbia. According to Beaton, the team has flown on a plane to compete since 1981.

"We are coming to play some in your face, smash-mouth football," said Beaton.

The Mustangs coach has been impressed by the Mustangs’ running backs but looks for his team to counter with a great running game of its own. Beaton said the Clan is confident, but they are facing a Mustang team that is still riding high after last week’s huge overtime win over Division I A New Mexico State, 38-35.

People think that we are going to let down after such a big win, but we are playing this game for a port", said Delon Craft, sophomore offensive lineman.

The Mustangs are dedicating this weekend’s game to former Mustang defensive back who was killed in a car accident last year on Oct. 6. We all miss him so much that it’s hard to keep going at times," Craft said. "It’s only right that we get a victory this week in order to honor his memory.”

The Mustangs are facing a Mustang team that is in the last three games. Hathaway and junior Asha Wagner should also take a look at a very tall Tiger block, who is averaging just under three blocks per game.

The two keys to the game will be our serving aggressively and our ability to neutralize their offense, Cal Poly head coach Steve Schlick said.

Pacific is also coming off a 3-0 defeat by second-ranked Long Beach, a team which they beat last week to capture the Big West Conference crown.

We’re coming to make the conference. We shouldn’t be tough to play," said Beaton. "If they are good today, I am sure that we won’t want to beat them."
SPORTS TRIVIA

Thursday's Answer: The Cal Poly football team went ranked ninth in total offense in 1996. No one submitted the correct answer.

Today's Question: Who won the Super Bowl in 1996?

Submit your answer to MustangDaily@calpoly.edu.

The first correct answer I receive will be printed along with your name in the paper the next day.

SCHEDULE

TODAY'S GAMES
• Women's Soccer vs. Pepperdine, 7 p.m.
• Men's Soccer vs. U.C. Irvine at Mustang Stadium, 7 p.m.
• Men's Soccer vs. U.C. Irvine at Mustang Stadium, 7 p.m.

STANDOUT

Men's soccer faces must-win situation in MPSF match vs. U.C. Irvine Friday at home

By Ellie Kernsen Daily Staff Writer

Coming off a disappointing loss to Northridge, the Cal Poly men's soccer team is fired up and ready to win at home Friday against U.C. Irvine.

"We are trying to win one," Head Coach Wolfgang Gartner said.

The loss at Northridge Sunday came in overtime when the Mustangs' goalkeeper Greg Connell saved a high shot on goal, hitting it out of bounds. The ball deflected off of the football goal posts and came back onto the field, hit Connell and went into the goal.

"I really didn't know what happened," Connell said.

But Friday is a new game for the Mustangs on home turf, and a new chance to improve their 3-8-2 record.

"We need to start winning, bottom line. Even though the games we've lost were close, we're still losing," Connell said. "We are running out of things to prove, running out of games. We know we are a good team, we just have to prove it when it comes game time."

The team has been proving themselves in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation statistics with Connell ranking first in goalkeepers, saves, while Martin Havens is number five in scoring.

"We are paying the price this year with a little top-sided schedule, playing way more away than at home," Gartner said. He said with more home games left, he thinks the team will see more success.

The Anteaters are 2-4-2 on the season and are coming off a loss to Cal State Fullerton. Gartner said Irvine is tough, but thinks Cal Poly is a better team.

"I hope we get the upper hand early because it would open things up for us," he said.

Gartner wants the team to be a little more aggressive this weekend. "We are relatively a physically soft team. We don't have much size, we rely more on creativity and speed," Gartner said.

The crowd and familiar surroundings Friday night at 7 p.m. will be helpful, Connell said.

He added that Irvine is a strong, fast and big team.

"They like to run at you. In this game it all depends on who gets the first goal and who can hold the defense the longest," he said.

Football dedicates hall of fame game Saturday to Jack

By Jeffery Varner Daily Staff Writer

Freshman Melanie Hathaway returns the ball for the Mustangs as senior Trisha Jensen looks on. The Cal Poly volleyball team faces ninth-ranked University of Pacific tonight in a Big West Conference match at Mott Gym.

Saturday's Hall of Fame Game: Simon Fraser, commonly known as "The Clan" (1-3) has not played as poorly as their record may indicate, said head coach Chris Beaton.

"We should be undefeated, our losses have come because of dropped passes and a couple of mistakes that never should have been made," Beaton said.

Beaton feels that his team can beat Cal Poly if they play solid football. "They have a very athletic team, but so do we," Beaton said.

"We are coming to play some in-your-face, smash-mouth football."

A win for Beaton's team will be highly unlikely if history repeats itself. The Clan was blown out by the Mustangs in 1992 by the score 34-6, lost in 1977 by the score 34-6.

The Mustangs are 9-4 overall, ranked second place in the Big West, and eighth in the western region.

"This year we have a strong, deep team," said assistant coach Don Tobias. "There hasn't been one or two players that have been more valuable than the others through this year. We play better as a group, and it makes it easier to attack."

The Mustangs are six years out from the last six NCAA Tournament appearances. They've been led by middlerwockers Kari De Soto and Trisha Jensen. Both had 21 kills against Pepperdine.

Two seniors on the Cal Poly women's soccer team to qualify for the NCAA playoffs. After two years of being overlooked, the Mustangs don't want to let this chance disappear.

Of the eight graduating seniors on Cal Poly's women's soccer team, seven have been on the team at the Division I level. Tonight the women's soccer team will open its season with University of Pacific in Stockton and then travel to face Pepperdine on Sunday.

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Football dedicates hall of fame game Saturday to Jack

By Jeffery Varner Daily Staff Writer

"That we won the Super Bowl was on the big screen and Mustang Melanie Hathaway was just six years old."

That was 1965, and this is 1997.

Tomorrow, the 11th-ranked UOP Tigers will put their 15-match winning streak against Cal Poly on the line at Mott Gym in a Big West Conference match-up.

The Mustangs are 9-4 overall, 2-3 in the Big West, are coming off a loss to another Big West opponent. West Coast Fullerton (CF), after sweeping U.C. Irvine last Friday.

The rotation we had wasn't working," said Hathaway about the 3-1 loss to CF. "We also weren't passing very well.

"Defensively, the Mustangs have been led by middlerwockers Kari De Soto and Trisha Jensen. Both had 21 kills against Pepperdine.

With a victory this Saturday, the Cal Poly football team will have the best opening record in school history at 6-0, but that's something that the team is not really concerned with.

"Our goal is to stay focused on what we've been doing and continue to do what it takes to win ball games," said wide-receiver coach Bobby Smith.

But can the Mustangs go undefeated? That seems to be the question on a lot of people's minds. The team has a lot of people looking toward Nov. 22 as the day it could end the regular season with a flawless record.

"But first the Mustangs must beat NAIA British Columbia team Simon Fraser in this Saturday's Hall of Fame game. Simon Fraser, commonly known as "The Clan" (1-3) has not played as poorly as their record may indicate," said head coach Chris Beaton.

"We should be undefeated, our losses have come because of dropped passes and a couple of mistakes that never should have been made," Beaton said.

Beaton feels that his team can beat Cal Poly if they play solid football. "They have a very athletic team, but so do we," Beaton said.

"We are coming to play some in-your-face, smash-mouth football."

A win for Beaton's team will be highly unlikely if history repeats itself. The Clan was blown out by the Mustangs in 1992 by the score 34-6, lost in 1977 by the score 34-6.

The Mustangs are 9-4 overall, ranked second place in the Big West, and eighth in the western region.

"This year we have a strong, deep team," said assistant coach Don Tobias. "There hasn't been one or two players that have been more valuable than the others through this year. We play better as a group, and it makes it easier to attack."

The Mustangs are six years out from the last six NCAA Tournament appearances. They've been led by middlerwockers Kari De Soto and Trisha Jensen. Both had 21 kills against Pepperdine.

Football dedicates hall of fame game Saturday to Jack

By Jeffery Varner Daily Staff Writer

"That we won the Super Bowl was on the big screen and Mustang Melanie Hathaway was just six years old."

That was 1965, and this is 1997.

Tomorrow, the 11th-ranked UOP Tigers will put their 15-match winning streak against Cal Poly on the line at Mott Gym in a Big West Conference match-up.

The Mustangs are 9-4 overall, 2-3 in the Big West, are coming off a loss to another Big West opponent. West Coast Fullerton (CF), after sweeping U.C. Irvine last Friday.

The rotation we had wasn't working," said Hathaway about the 3-1 loss to CF. "We also weren't passing very well.

"Defensively, the Mustangs have been led by middlerwockers Kari De Soto and Trisha Jensen. Both had 21 kills against Pepperdine.

With a victory this Saturday, the Cal Poly football team will have the best opening record in school history at 6-0, but that's something that the team is not really concerned with.

"Our goal is to stay focused on what we've been doing and continue to do what it takes to win ball games," said wide-receiver coach Bobby Smith.

But can the Mustangs go undefeated? That seems to be the question on a lot of people's minds. The team has a lot of people looking toward Nov. 22 as the day it could end the regular season with a flawless record.

"But first the Mustangs must beat NAIA British Columbia team Simon Fraser in this Saturday's Hall of Fame game. Simon Fraser, commonly known as "The Clan" (1-3) has not played as poorly as their record may indicate," said head coach Chris Beaton.

"We should be undefeated, our losses have come because of dropped passes and a couple of mistakes that never should have been made," Beaton said.

Beaton feels that his team can beat Cal Poly if they play solid football. "They have a very athletic team, but so do we," Beaton said. "We are coming to play some in-your-face, smash-mouth football."

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