Parking permit prices may rise for winter

By Brent Marcus
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Campus officials are considering a proposed increase in the price of Cal Poly parking permits.

Program Administrator for Public Safety Services Cindy Campbell predicts that students will soon be paying more for parking on campus. Campbell oversees most campus parking issues.

"I would anticipate an increase in the near future," Campbell said. "The last time parking fees were raised was in 1987. Without a raise, a point comes when you no longer provide a service without charging for the service."

The exact amount of the price increase is not currently set. The Campus Advisory Committee must first vote on the proposal. If the proposal does meet its approval, the final decision will be up to President Watten Baker. The Campus Advisory Committee has not set a date for a discussion of the proposal.

Campbell expects any decision to take effect in the next budget year, which would result in a price increase at the beginning of the winter or spring quarter in 1999.

Associate Vice President of Administration and Finance Vicki Scooter said she didn't think a proposal like this has ever occurred.

Parking on campus has been set at $12 a month since 1987. At that rate, the state legislature determined the price of parking. Individual state colleges were given the power to establish a parking prices four years ago.

History sophomore Seth Cole is upset with the prospect of a fee increase.

"They are just paying off their stupid parking structure," Cole said.

According to Campbell, there are additional costs associated with the new structure.

"The cost of maintaining a structured space is greater than maintaining an exposed parking space," Campbell said.

Phleas junior Matt Jensen wants to know what happens to parking permit revenue.

"How can (Public Safety) not afford parking?" Jensen said. "What do they pay for?"

Campbell said her department creates its own revenue, including all money for any maintenance of general programs.

"Every service and program for parking is paid for with parking fees," she said.

Campbell said her department does not try to hide the problems with parking on campus.

"A lot of times we get out and tell people parking will be a nightmare. Ride a bike or take the bus," Campbell said.

The new parking structure will help alleviate parking problems, but will not solve them.

Upon the scheduled January 2000 opening of the structure, Campbell said there will probably be 928 spaces rather than the originally reported 936. The structure's design required the elimination of some older parking spaces. As a result, the net gain upon completion of the project will be 778 new parking spaces.

The new spaces will not guarantee a spot for every student. Permits have been oversold in the past and will continue to be oversold in the future.

The average ratio for last year was 1.2 permits sold for every space.

"There is no cap at this point," Campbell said. "But goal is to watch the pattern. Other schools have a 3.9 ratio. That is never where we are going to be."

Prosecution seeks death penalty in Krebs case

Judge grants defense request for April 3 trial

By Ryan Huff
MUSTANG DAILY CORRESPONDENT

The prosecution will seek the death penalty in the Rex Allan Krebs double-murder trial, Deputy District Attorney John Trice announced during an arraignment Tuesday.

Before the death penalty announcement, public defender James Maguire proposed an April 3 trial start. The prosecutors and Judge Fern Lefontaine concurred.

A party conviction after the trial does not guarantee Krebs will receive the death penalty, according to Trice, the lead prosecutor in the case.

"If he's convicted of first-degree murder with special circumstances found to be true by the jury, then he will receive the death penalty," he said.

Because Krebs' murder charges include special circumstances — such as rape and multiple victims — the prosecution can seek the death penalty.

The 19-year-old Krebs, who in April was charged with the murders of San Luis Obispo college students Rachel Newhouse and Amanda Cranford, showed no emotion during the proceeding.

Krebs sat between his public defenders.

see KREBS, page 2

Public Safety puts brakes on rolling Poly students

By Mike Munson
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Students do not have many options beyond their own two feet when it comes to getting around campus. Cal Poly's police department is reminding students that bicycling is only allowed in restricted areas, while skateboarding and rollerblading are banned entirely.

"We're not out to be the bicycle police or the skateboard police," he said. "It's just one of many rules on campus, and we're trying to enforce it to educate people."

When skateboarding was allowed in the past, the university had problems with damage to concrete steps and glass doors. Several accidents also occurred involving skaters and walkers.

see PEDESTRIANS, page 2
PEDESTRIANS
continued from page 1

After complaints from both studen­tts and faculty who were almost hit, skateboarding was allowed only along Perimeter Road. It was banned altogether after an injured skater filed a claim against the school.

Campus police, a division of Public Safety, can give on-campus skaters and rollerbladers either a warning or a citation. First offenders usually receive a warning.

"Aggribusiness," said Tommy Colburn, was cited for skateboarding on VaI Cara last week. He has not yet received his ticket from the local court.

"It's frustrating when that's my only mode of transportation," Colburn said. "Do they want us to drive to school and fill up the parking lot even more?"

Schroeder said Public Safety focuses more on educating people about the dangers of skateboarding than on issuing tickets. The university posted signs at the California Boulevard, Grand Avenue and Highland Drive entrances to campus this summer to warn students about the dangers of skating. However, Schroeder said the signs have a "habit of disappearing."

Bicyclists have greater access to campus than skaters, but even they're limited. Much of campus inside Perimeter Road is restricted.

"Pedestrians have more conflicts with pedestrians, especially during class change times," Schroeder said.

LANDS AND BUILDING

Mike Brennan rides his bike to cam­pus every day. He also would prefer to use it to get around campus but has found too many areas are closed off to bikes to make it practical.

"They want people to ride their bikes to ease the parking problem, but now there are 'no bike' signs every­where," Brennan said. He added that he understands the need to protect pedestrians in some areas, but he would like to see the restrictions lessen­ed to allow increased bike access.

Schroeder said ticketing bicyclists and skaters on campus is a fairly low priority compared to other problems, but Public Safety does try to get the problem under control, especially at the beginning of the year since many students are new to campus.

Police officers patrol Perimeter Road on foot, and patrol cars are driven along Perimeter Road. Schroeder said a police motorcycle has proven particularly effective for stopping skaters.

Cal Poly police is also trying to cut down on the number of cars inside Perimeter Road. Only service vehicles are permitted, but even they can pose dangers between classes when walkways are crowded with students.

Schroeder said police will begin ask­ing people for the numbers of cars inside Perimeter Road on 10 minutes before and after the top of each hour.

KREBS
continued from page 1

while a Sheriff's deputy stood behind him for security.

When LaBarbera asked Krebs if he understood that his right to a speedy trial within 60 days of Tuesday's hearing was being waived by his defenders, Krebs replied, "Yes, your honor," and remained quiet through­out the rest of the arraignment.

Outside the courtroom doors, deputies scanned courthouses with metal-detecting wands. The courtroom audience of about 20 people — mostly members of the media — remained silent during Trice's death penalty arraignment.

Krebs' trial will be the fourth potential death penalty case tried in San Luis Obispo County since 1986. Trice successfully prosecuted the 1987 murder trial of Dennis Weber, who shot and killed John and Lori Rainwater of Atascadero. Weber received the death penalty and now sits on Death Row. In his 15 years as a San Luis Obispo County prosecutor, Trice has never lost a felony case.

The jury pool selection is expected to take between two and three weeks, while the trial should last four to six weeks, said Trice.

The prosecution anticipates Maguire will file a change of venue motion within the next two months.

"We're still in the middle of motions the defense will file," Trice said. He added that the defense could file a change of venue motion late as the eve of the trial.

On the Cal Poly campus, students responded to whether they thought Krebs should receive the death penalty or life imprisonment.

"I think it's just better we kill him and get it over with," one student said. "We're wasting our money if we let him live the whole time," another sophomore, Carri Chamberlain said.

However, one student voiced her disapproval in Krebs' death penalty sentence.

"No, I don't believe in the death penalty as an ethi­cal punishment in general," landscape architecture senior Angela Bailey said.

Mecanical engineering senior Michael Samuelin, who was wearing a "Remember" shirt, said, "I'm always for the death penalty if someone is convicted of murder, but it hasn't been paying close attention to the case."

Defense Attorney Maguire did not speak with reporters after the arraignment.

"If he's convicted of first-degree murder with special circumstances found to be true by the jury, then he will receive the death penalty."

John Trice
Deputy District Attorney

Public Safety enforced its skateboarding and rollerblading regula­tions after it received complaints from faculty and students who were almost hit by boarders on Perimeter Road.

Court rejects free lawyers for death row inmates

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Rejecting a Georgia killer's appeal, Tuesday, the Supreme Court turned away efforts aimed at forcing states to provide free lawyers for some death row inmates after their first round of appeals. The court, without comment, let stand a ruling in which the Georgia Supreme Court, by a 4-3 vote, said prisoners have "no state or federal constitutional right to an appointed lawyer” after their first round of appeals.

Many states, including California, provide lawyers throughout a death penalty appeal for prisoners who cannot afford them.

A 1999 Supreme Court decision in a Virginia case said the state did not have to provide free lawyers for death row inmates who lost their initial round of appeals. But the scope of that 5-4 ruling was limited by one member of the court's majority, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, who noted that no one in Virginia had been denied a lawyer's help in such proceedings.

Georgia death row inmate Ericwious Lee Gibson says he wanted a lawyer but was not given one when he stood before a state judge in his second round of appeals. Gibson was convicted in 1992 of murdering Douglas Coley during a robbery at an Eastman, Ga., grocery store.

Tuesday's action as Congress and the Supreme Court have been attempting to streamline the appeals process in capital punishment cases.

A 1996 federal law, the Anti-Terrorism and Effective Death Penalty Act, greatly limited death row inmates' access to federal courts after they receive one round of "direct" state court appeals and a second round in state courts, which is known as "habeas corpus" review.

After losing all direct appeals, Gibson received help in preparing a habeas appeal that said his trial lawyer failed to provide constitutionally adequate help.

But when it came time for a court hearing on that appeal, Gibson did not have a lawyer to help him. He is described by his new lawyers as being "terminally retarded, with an IQ of 76 to 82."

Gibson repeatedly told the judge he did not know how to proceed and did not have a lawyer. State prosecu­tors introduced evidence in the hear­ing. Gibson did not. Five months later, the state judge issued a decision rejecting the claims Gibson had raised.

"The outcome of this case, and those that are accumulating in its wake, is shocking," his appeal said. It was supported in friend-of-the-court briefs submitted by the American Bar Association, the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund and the Southern Center for Human Rights.

Come to the Y2K Readiness Day!

Learn:

What Y2K is all about
What Cal Poly is doing
What you can do to prepare
How to test your computer

Free Drawings!

Name the bug contest
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When:

Thursday, October 14th, 11am to 1pm in the U.U. plaza
Web site allows college applicants to tour and apply to colleges online

By Jenny Ferrari

Evan Schnittman, vice president and publisher of The Princeton Review, said students can access the online data bank with more than 1,200 colleges descriptions. Students can also research colleges in more than 30 categories, connect directly to the college web sites and apply to more than 600 higher education universities, including Cal Poly.

"The competitiveness of colleges are so high that students are applying to 10 to 15 colleges. APPLY! online allows the student to fill out one application," Schnittman said.

The applicant still has to write the required essays and other special information and send it to the school, Schnittman said. But, by using APPLY! online, 80 to 95 percent of the application will be done at once.

"You can see that you are online is not generic; it's the exact one for that school," he said. Although the program is currently designed for students who want to enter college after high school, students will be able to apply for graduate school using the program next year.

Schnittman said that since his company launched the web site, the number of visits to the new site has tripled.

"We receive tens of millions of hits a month," he said.

Schnittman explained that besides applying for college, students can use the web site to track a specific college, get almost any deadlines for that school's application process and evaluate their chances of getting in.

"The competitiveness of colleges are so high that students are applying to 10 to 15 colleges. APPLY! online allows the student to fill out one application," Schnittman said.

Evan Schnittman
The Princeton Review vice president and publisher
Opinion

Enjoy the enrichment of general classes

Quick, what's the worst class you ever had to take? Have a theory about your answer. Aside from classes that suffer from terrible instruction, the classes you ever took was probably in your least favorite subject. If your major is in the humanities, it was probably a problem of course. If you're in a technical major, it was probably a liberal arts class.

And since this is a polytechnic university, I'm guessing most of you had at least one of these classes — those literature, philosophy and fine arts classes that fulfill general education requirements. This is because our society is a better place for studying novelists, essayists and philosophers of the past. But listen carefully to a guy named Irwin Shames, who was a student in the mid-1960s. He taught them only the humanities — the writers, thinkers and artists who torment your lives in GE classes. Why?

Shames explained to his students, "You've been cheated. Rich people learn from the humanities but we don't. The humanities are a foundation for getting along in the world, for thinking and for learning to reflect on the world instead of just reacting to whatever force is turned against you. Do all rich people, or people who are in the middle, know the humanities? Not a chance. But some do. And it helps. It helps people to live better and enjoy life more. Will the humanities make you rich? Absolutely. But not in terms of money — in terms of life."

Like the administrative wizards behind general education, Shames believed that a person who's trained in specialized skills has lots of depth but little breadth — students who are only technically trained have lots of knowledge about a particular subject but don't understand why it's important to master that subject. There's no context. Morals don't just pop out fully formed — they have to develop, get broken and evolve. And our morals get sloppy if we don't work on them. Shappy morals lead to people getting pissed off, and to cultural revolutions, and to messy repercussions. It's wise for us to work on these issues through education.

Most of you could argue, quite correctly, that you ponder these moral implications without the benefit of a four-year class. But you probably don't ponder them for too long. How much time would you spend thinking about racism if you weren't reading Ralph Ellison's "The Invisible Man" for English class? Does the danger of American imperialism take over your thoughts, even when you're not reading Thomas Achebe's "Things Fall Apart" for history class?

This process of thinking and discussing sharpens your mind, makes you cooler to talk with in conversation and forces you to appreciate life. Essay writing is right — the humanities is a refuge from the competitive, trade-school mentality of technological training. Studying the humanities is like talking to some incredibly smart, compassionate, creative people who ask good questions, much better than the questions your parents' friends ask. Make your classes serve you. Ask the good questions and struggle your way toward a superior education.

Cecilia Ybarra is an education graduate student who knows all the words to that Simon and Garfunkel song.
Online buying exposed

Pennywise this quarter, students have been inundated by advertisements for online textbooks, pleading to them to spend textbook dollars at their online stores. Ads and there are all over Cal Poly, including ads in newspaper and bulletin boards inside classrooms. These advertisements promote buying textbooks online as being a simple process, but that is not true.

I'm no stranger to buying things online. I've bought books at amazon.com, CDs at cdnow.com, and computer stuff at computerpost.com. But I had never bought textbooks online until this quarter, and after my experiences, I won't be doing it again anytime soon.

On some sites, to find the textbook you're looking for, you first select the state and then the college where you are enrolled. Then a window pops up with a list of classes. It's easy to select what books are needed.

However, at a few sites, a page pops up with a message saying that the instructor has yet to notify which books are needed, so no books are listed. Do these sites actually expect professors to spend time selecting titles of books to place all over the Internet?

It is also possible to search via the identification number found on the back of the textbook. To get this number, however, you need to see the book, which, unless your friends have it, is usually available at either El Comal or Aida's. If you take the trouble to go to the book store to get this number, you might as well just buy the book at the store.

But people still flock to the online sellers because they can save a few dollars. They are right — you probably can get the books cheaper, but other factors need to be taken into account, such as shipping and handling. Big banner ads on the bookstore sites tout free shipping, but that is usually via UPS, which comes in a week or so. If you like me, you avoid buying books until you must. So waiting for the mailman to deliver your books isn't an option when you can go to an actual bookstore and get them in your hands today.

Even if buying the books is easy, you will have trouble if you ever want to return or exchange a textbook. The online seller sends that book out of their warehouse, you don't want it back, and make sure of that with difficult return policies. Returning a textbook usually means taking it to the post office and sending it back, at your expense. Then a new book is sent to you once the old one is received or your account is credited.

That's the wrong thing with online shopping — if something is wrong with what I bought, I should be able to get a new one when I want it, and not wait for a new one to be shipped to me.

I'm sticking to buying my textbooks at stores in town. Online textbook shopping may be the wave of the future, but today it has its problems.

Matt Sterling is a journalism sophomore and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

Clintion and Giuliani explained

I'm writing in response to Kevin Stockbridge's letter (Oct. 7), in which I perceived as a sarcastic joke when he said, "Clinton knows what he's doing with our money."

Mr. Stockbridge, you really need to do some research before you go filling this newspaper with your libelous propaganda.

First of all, we all know paying taxes in part of living in this great country. The problem is our government has found new and exciting ways to place taxes on whatever the hell it wants to. Are you truly serious when you say that Clinton knows what he's doing with our money?

I'm sure I know. He is SPENDING every last bit of it, creating more taxes instead of tax cuts, making government larger and more ineffective than ever.

Bill Clinton has successfully put forth the two largest taxes in this country she has ever seen, and while he votes to create for this booming economy, he still maintains — with a straight face — that giving some of the projected surplus money back to those who actually earned it would be "dangerous and irresponsible."

And people in this country continue to believe this man, who is a proven and convicted liar, Kevin, you and everyone else need to realize that Clinton is desperately trying to create some kind of legacy for himself after the impeachment scandal.

This week, lying rape will do anything to get his man back in the house, and a new one to he shipped to me.

So I'm sticking with my textbooks at stores in town. Online textbook shopping may be the wave of the future, but today it has its problems.

Matt Sterling is a journalism sophomore and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

Wednesday, October 13, 1999
McQuarters in, Walker out in 49ers secondary

SANTA CLARA (AP) — San Francisco cornerback Darryl Walker suffered a knee injury while the 49ers were getting ready to face St. Louis on Monday, lost his starting job.

Walker will be replaced in left cornerback by R.W. McQuarters, the team's first-round pick in 1998. He started seven games for the Rams this season but finished the year in the reserve.

McQuarters, who has played primarily on special teams and as a nickel back this season, welcomed the opportunity Monday to take a step forward in his career.

"I'm excited. I've got to go out there and make big plays," he said. Walker, who was coming back from a hamstring injury, was burned for three of Jason Tucker's four touchdown catches in the Rams' victory Sunday. Walker also drew a pass interference penalty when he was beaten by Tucker on another occasion.

"You just have days like that. You don't expect to have them. You don't plan on having them. I just had a day," Walker said. "Sometimes, stuff happens. I just lose a battle or two, but I'm not going to lose the war.

In the aftermath of San Francisco's 42-23 loss at St. Louis, the 49ers general manager was among the first to congratulate his longtime friend, Rams coach Dick Vermeil.

Interrupting a news conference, Walsh embraced Vermeil and told him, "You're going all the way, baby." Walsh said Monday he didn't mean to offend anyone with the 49ers and certainly wasn't putting down his own team. He was just expressing his congratulations to the long-suffering friend, whose team had lost 17 straight to the Rams.

When a reporter asked Walsh how he would feel if the win coach and his GM went to the coach of an opposing team and congratulated him for doing his job, Walsh replied, "It would make me feel terrible if I thought about what I was saying."

"But what do you think is in the back of my mind? We're going to kick their butt the next time we play them. You think I'm so weak that I'm going to go in and now on I'm on your side. Give me a break."
KICKBOXER continued from page 8

Choi's biggest strength is his kick and his flexibility, according to Malamut.

Choi can look opponents in the eye and can kick their head without bending backward while still looking them in the eye, Malamut said.

Choi follows a strict conditioning program a month prior to a fight. He lifts weights, rides a bike and runs in the morning. He follows with an afternoon of kickboxing drill with trainers and concludes the day with a brisk evening run.

"I'm sure you wouldn't want a coward," said Malamut. "And being mentally prepared for every fight." Choi said. "I've learned that whoever is in better shape ends up winning most of the time."

Choi has practiced martial arts since he was eight years old but has only kickboxed for two years.

"Kickboxing was difficult at first, but I held on [to the skills I already had]," Choi said.

What Choi already had was a solid foundation of h السوق and other martial arts. Kickboxing was then added to the mix.

"Kickboxing comes down to hitting harder, having better footwork and being better conditioned," Choi said.

The upcoming fight will consist of five two-minute rounds. Like boxing, fighters attempt to gain the most points, with a maximum of 10 per round. Points are awarded for clean shots or clean shots to an opponent with the hands or feet.

A fighter also can win by knockout against the Red Sox far year.

Competitors can choose to fight under one of three sets of rules.

"It is a source of motivation to try to improve everybody wouldn't. It is obvious there are an underdog," Mercker said.

"We were an underdog against Cleveland, but as long as 25 guys and five coaches in that clubhouse don't believe that, they can't be bad," he said.

With Bret Saberhagen and Ramon Martinez still recovering from their last starts, Boston manager Jimy Williams said New York's Jeter said. "The Yankees are a tough opponent, but I think I have got confidence in me."

"It is a clear favorite," said New York's Aaron Hernandez.

"We were an underdog against Cleveland, especially after losing our No. 1 starter," Williams said. "And that person could easily be our No. 1 starter."

"They take advantage of whatever weakness they may happen to play on any one day," New York manager Joe Torre said. "I was one of them that thought Toronto was going to pass them this year."

Boston was 8-4 against New York this year, one of only three teams to hold the Yankees below .500 this season.

"They have a good lineup," New York manager Torre said. "They have a team that's good for us in the first round."

Despite the Yankees' compliments, Boston, a team which is written in to its third AL pennant in four seasons, has learned that whoever is in better shape ends up winning most of the time.

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Legendary Wilt Chamberlain dead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain, one of the most dominant players in the history of basketball, and the only one to score 100 points in an NBA game, died Tuesday at 63. Chamberlain's body was found by authorities who were called to his Bel Air home shortly after a fire broke out, John Flick, a Los Angeles police spokesman.

A fire department spokesman, Jim Hollingsworth, said there were times that Chamberlain might have had a heart attack. Chamberlain, who stayed active after his heart attack at age 63, was hospitalized with an irregular heart beat in November 1992.

Chamberlain, who began his professional career with the Harlem Globetrotters in 1956, was one of only two men to win the MVP and rookie of the year awards in the same season (1959-60). He was also MVP in 1966 through 1968. He led the NBA in scoring seven straight years, from 1962-66, and led the league in rebounding 11 of his 14 seasons.

One of his most famous records is that he scored 100 points in a single game in the Philadelphia Warriors-1962-63 season. He also was one of the most versatile big men ever, leading the league in assists with 702 in 1967-68.

Chamberlain averaged 30.1 points a game in his career, including a record 354 in the 1961-62 season with Philadelphia. He was also one of the most versatile big men ever, leading the league in assists with 702 in 1967-68.

He led his team into the playoffs for the 13th time, winning two world championships. The first came in 1966-67 with the Philadelphia 76ers, the second in 1972-73 with the Lakers, which won a record 33 straight games.

Bill Russell and the Boston Celtics almost always seemed to be the nemesis of Chamberlain-led teams, beating them twice in the championship series and five times in the conference finals. Three times, a series was decided by a seventh game that Boston won by either one or two points.

"We've lost a giant of a man in every sense of the word," NBA commissioner David Stern said. "The shadow of accomplishment he cast over our game is unlikely ever to be matched."

Wilson-Norman Chamberlain was born on Aug. 21, 1936, in Philadelphia. He didn't begin playing basketball until he was in the seventh grade.

By Bryce Alderton

"He knows what his weaknesses are, and he is so attentive," Malatamhan said. "If he sees that an opponent's leg is wobbling, he goes straight for the head. It's good to work with someone like that."

But Cho knows where his priorities are. He has a 2.5 grade point average and works kickboxing around his classes, which pleases Malatamhan.

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see KICKBOXER, page 7

Sports

Hathaway named Co-Player of the Week

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain was named Big West Conference Co-Player of the Week, due in large part to her play in Mustang victories over No. 7 UC Santa Barbara and Idaho.

By Bryce Alderton

"We're lost a giant of a man in every sense of the word," NBA commissioner David Stern said. "The shadow of accomplishment he cast over our game is unlikely ever to be matched."

Wilson-Norman Chamberlain was born on Aug. 21, 1936, in Philadelphia. He didn't begin playing basketball until he was in the seventh grade.

By Bryce Alderton

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Sports Trivia

Yesterday's Answer:
The Cowboys Chuck Howley is the only player to win Super Bowl MVP for a losing club.

Congrats Eugene Kandarian! Today's Question:
Name the brothers who compiled the San Diego Padres outfield for one inning in 1963.

GIANTS

Sports Daily Staff Writer

Friday at 7 p.m. in the San Jose Civic Auditorium. Cho's fight will be for the International Sports Karate Association middleweight title at Cho's current weight of 165 pounds. Albert Malatamhan, Cho's trainer at San Luis Obispo Kickboxing, has seen Cho improve a lot since he began his running two years ago.

"He has gotten a lot quicker, and he is so smart in the ring," Malatamhan said. "We call it 'ring-sense,' meaning you know what you need to do in every situation that comes up."

After completing a round, Malatamhan says Cho easily recognizes the areas he must improve upon.

see KICKBOXER, page 7

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THURSDAY
- Women's soccer vs. Santa Clara 
  at Santa Clara	
  • 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
- Men's soccer vs. Stanford 
  at Stanford	
  • 7:30 p.m.

- Women's volleyball vs. North Texas 
  at North Texas	
  • 7 p.m.

SATURDAY
- Football vs. Youngstown State 
  at Youngstown State	
  • 4 p.m.

49ers Young may walk away from football

SANTA CLARA (AP) — Steve Young, still bothered by the side-effects from his latest concussion, is resisting pleas from relatives and friends to retire but would walk away from football if advised to do so by his doctors.

That day of reckoning could come this week.

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