Housing forum draws sparse student response

Environmental Impact Report released on 800-bed complex

By Christine Janocko

On Wednesday night, the Monday Club was crowded—

with empty chairs.

Only a handful of people showed up for a forum presenting the planned student housing project's Environmental Impact Report (EIR) to the community.

The EIR addresses specific issues that will arise during the construction of the housing project as well as the long-term impacts that 800 student residents will bring to the 16-acre area along Poly Canyon Road, northeast of the Palomar residence hall.

According to the report prepared by the firm Crawford Malan Clark & Mohr, the EIR is a standard process in any project according to the California Environmental Quality Act. An EIR must be prepared when a project has the potential to cause major adverse environmental impacts.

Basically, the EIR "looks at impacts and analyzes effects on the local community," such as air quality, noise and traffic, said Allan Pepe, assistant director for housing and business services.

Concerning the details for the Sports Complex and the parking structure were packed, said Chris Clark of Crawford Malan.

Clark & Mohr. The small turnout by neighboring community members showed that conflicts with the plan are few, he said.

"This is a project that people have been wanting for a long time," Clark said.

Bob Kitzmiller, director of Facilities Planning, agreed.

see HOUSING, page 2

Poly student spins wheel, makes fortune

By Collin Kelly

"The Continent of Antarctica," Brandon Holmes wound up his best fourth-grade spelling bee voice.

The studio audience erupted in applause as Pat Sajak stepped down from the hydraulic platform raising him to Hollywood height and walked over to shake the Cal Poly kinesiology junior's trembling hand.

"It was the fastest 10 minutes of my life," Holmes said, reflecting back on his Wheel of Fortune showdown, which aired last night.

The six months preceding his big day, however, crept by a little slower.

"My grandma always saw Cal Poly students on the Price is Right and would ask me when I was going to be on," Holmes said.

Too bad for Bob Barker, because Holmes' charming personality and correct answers helped him through the first interviews and earned him a spot in the second series of interviews. In one day, the Wheel of Fortune casting crew narrowed a field of 6,000 possible contestants down to 100.

"I told them I was an enthusiastic person, that I really wanted to spin the wheel and meet Pat Sajak—basically all the things they wanted to hear," Holmes said.

The Wheel of Fortune crew clustered the 100 second-rounders into a small room at Madonna Inn for a second interview. Following strict instructions, Holmes dressed casual but nice and took turns with others at spinning a fake wheel and solving mock puzzles. Next, Wheel's crew passed out a timed exam with partially filled in puzzles.

"I was bummed," Holmes said, "My mind just clicked in, and I solved 10 or 11 puzzles in five minutes."

The many hours of wheel-watch.

see FORTUNE, page 2

The good, the bad, the ugly to speak at PAC

By Nanette Pietroforte

A piece of Hollywood is coming to Cal Poly Monday night.

Directors, writers, rating experts and movie industry analysts will share the stage at the Performing Arts Center to discuss various aspects of Hollywood.

"The Good, The Bad and The Movies" is the second forum brought to Cal Poly by Herb Kann, special assistant in the office of University Advancement.

"Something like this has never happened here before," Kann said. Kann's vast journalistic background enabled him to bring the panelists to Cal Poly.

"I've been a newspaper man for over 80 years," Kann said.

He worked as an editor for newspapers in New York and Cleveland.

"I've made a lot of contracts. One thing leads to another, and we are able to have panelists of this caliber," he said.

Featured panelist John Frankenheimer directed and produced "The Manchurian Candidate." He also directed such films as "Bonnie" and "Reindeer Games."

Writer, producer and director Nick Kazan is another movie panelist. Kazan, who wrote "Fallen" and "Bicentennial Man," is following in the family footsteps. His father, two-time Academy Award winner Elia Kazan, directed "A Streetcar Named Desir-".

Nick Kazan's wife, Robin Swicord, is also a writer, producer, director and panelist. Her writing credits include "Practical Magic," the 1994 version of "Little Women" and "She." The panel will also discuss ratings for movies. Elaine Blithe, president of the Film Advisory Board responsible for rating movies, will also speak.

see PAC, page 2

Chopra seeks unity of natural healing, western medicine

By Diane Farnsworth

Central Coast residents had the opportunity to learn about the connection between body, mind and spirit when Dr. Deepak Chopra lectured in Cal Poly's Performing Arts Center on Wednesday.

Chopra is known worldwide for his published works about integrating western medicine and natural healing traditions. He has written more than 21 books in several languages.

Chopra was chief of staff at Boston Regional Medical Center and had a successful endocrinology practice in Boston during the 1980s. When Chopra realized the connection between the body, mind, spirit and healing, he started the Chopra Center for Well Being in La Jolla.

The center incorporates physical, mental, emotional, spiritual and social wellness in a system of balanced health.

Time magazine heralded Chopra as one of the top 100 heroes of the 20th century. Chopra also was honored as a keynote speaker at the inauguration of the State of the World Forum, hosted by Mikhail Gorbachev.

Leonard Evans, minister of the Unity Church in San Luis Obispo, introduced Chopra as a poet and prophet of alternative medicine.

see CHOPRA, page 2


Friday, November 5, 1999

Grizzlies come to Poly: Football meets No. 5 Montana on Saturday, 12

Fall kayaking: It's ocean season on the Central Coast, 3

ASCENI ON TERRA FLACUM
Chopra is known worldwide for his published works about integrating Eastern medicine and natural healing traditions. He has written more than 21 books in several languages.

**HOUSING**

continued from page 1

THE COMMUNITY has for a long time been concerned that Cal Poly doesn't provide (adequate) housing for students,” he said.

Kitamura said the empty seats pointed toward successful efforts in getting information about the project to the community.

"We've been very proactive in this project," Kitamura said. "People have the information they need.

The absence of students at the forum may have been due to competition from the Blink-182 concert at the Rec Center that night. But the EIR should have gotten center stage, some students at the meeting said.

"(The students) are going to be living there so they're going to want to know what the impacts are going to be," said Danzy Spinks, a city and regional planning junior.

Brandon Smith, a city and regional planning senior, agreed.

"Since it's in a prime ag space and there's lots of hills, obviously there are lots of issues that can come up," he said.

The environmental impacts in the report are rated by the degree of severity. Class I impacts, which will have the most serious effects on the ecology, include, for example, the construction of the Sports Complex. Another Class I impact is the equipemt emissions and dust from construction, which will negatively affect local air quality.

However, many of the impacts detailed in the report are designated as Class III, which are negative but not of major significance. Class III impacts result from building projects that include the cultural impacts (archaeological resources that could be unearthed) and traffic and circulation impacts.

The report even found a beneficial impact. By bringing 800 students to live on campus, the amount of traffic will be lessened, the report said.

The EIR is available for public review at Cal Poly's Kennedy Library, the City-County Library and on the housing web site, http://housing.calpoly.edu/"CapitalDev/Contract.html.

The public review period for the EIR ends Dec. 5. During this time, community members can ask questions of those in charge of the project and share their comments and concerns. Then the project goes first to the Campus Planning Committee, then the Board of Trustees for approval, which should happen by winter 2002. Construction is slated to start by spring 2001, and students should be able to move into the new apartments by fall 2002.

The Student Housing Project will include 200 new on-campus and off-campus apartments in a cluster around a courtyard or recreation area, with a road leading through for access. A pedestrian walkway will cut through the cluster diagonally, allowing more traffic access.

The Phase II will be more residence halls for incoming freshmen, and Phase III will involve additional student housing, such as theme houses or houses for different colleges, according to Ron Crites.

The project is the first of three phases to update the campus’ housing, according to Crites. Roommates will be more residence halls for incoming freshmen, and Phase III will involve additional student housing, such as theme houses or houses for different colleges, according to Crites.
Relax in the cool, calm fall ocean

By Cameron Watts
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

There's nothing better than setting sail when the temperatures drop, there's nothin; worse than what temperature it is.

Fall is technically here, but it's hard to tell with the recent warm weather. However, don't let Mother Nature fool you. Any day now she will drop the cold bluster over the Central Coast.

As the temperatures drop, there is one activity which enjoys its prime season: sea kayaking.

Fall tends to bring more sea life onto the open while keeping potential beach goers at home. This reciprocating process makes it possible to enjoy native animals in their natural habitat without the bother of other people. "There's nothing better than seeing different animals in a quiet situation and nothing more stunning than having uncommon people nearby to spoil the moment.

On an average day, the ocean can show off such animals as sea otters, dolphins, harbor seals, and sea lions further north. During the fall, odds are in favor of a quiet beachfront, which will maximize nature watching.

Other positive aspects of the fall include calm winds and rame ocean swells. This reduces the wind chill factor and makes the overall trip more enjoyable. There's nothing worse than a winds day at the beach, no matter what temperature it is.

There are shops across the Central Coast that offer kayaks and come to the coastline. They can be found from Pomo Beach on the southern end, all the way up to Monterey on the northern end. However, most of the shops are within Shell Beach and Cambria. Their services range from self-rentals in which the customer gets to paddle freely within certain parameters, to guided tours where professionals lead a group. Customers can also specify if they want to ride a solo kayak or a tandem kayak. Both are enjoyable, and it just depends on your comfort level while in the ocean.

Prices for self-rentals range from $5 to $12 an hour, and guided tours range from $30 to $55 depending on the length of the trip.

Sea kayaking is a stark contrast to river kayaking, which gives the adventure pumping.

In the river, the whole trip is adrenaline filled, whereas the ocean offers a way to clear your head and get relaxed. Although it's fun to take a solo kayak trip, guided trips are ideal to obtain the whole experience of sea kayaking. The best trips depend on what the kayaker is looking to get out of the ride. The paddler can decide on what exactly he wants to see, including caves, sea life, rock cliffs, islands or scenic views.

Central Coast Kayak in Shell Beach offers a handful of trips, including sunset, sunrise, and full-moon excursions. They also explore caves and Pirates Cove. "We offer small intimate trips," Todd Potter, partner in the company, said. "This gives the kayaker a personal experience with our guide and gives way to more visible sea life. It's extremely relaxing."

They are currently working on assembling one- and two-day overnight trips to Big Sur and other mountain biking and fishing trips.

Take advantage of these last few months of cool and calm fall weather, because Mother Nature is waiting in the wings to start dumping her rain.
Opinion

Community service enriches education

When students think of mandatory community service as a graduation requirement, they often think of spending countless hours picking up trash on the side of the road, doing a hospital’s dirty work or feeding the homeless. They think of it as a double of work and time that could be better spent pursuing or studying. Students rarely think of all of the good that can come from giving a helping hand.

Cal Poly prides itself in offering a well-rounded education. Not many universities offer such a wide variety of general education and major courses. Students can take classes in everything from glass forming and turning to turf management to wine tasting. In a university that already teaches so much in the way of education who wouldn’t choose also to offer the value of giving back to the community? Truth be told, there is no reason. No good reason that is. The only real reason stopping the university from implementing community service now is that students don’t want to do it. And why not? Well, students have a lot of reasons why they can’t volunteer, but there are three main ones.

The first is that students get too caught up in school, work, and friends. They feel they are already spending themselves too thin between homework, earning money and having a social life, so they can’t find even a spare second to spend doing community service. They don’t realize that volunteering can be fun and even a social event. A group of friends can all volunteer at the same time, and even though it is work they can still make it fun.

Community service also helps students put things into perspective. With so much going on in their lives, they forget about what is really important. Helping out with the sick, elderly or homeless can make students realize that there are worse fates than failing next week’s midterms.

Another reason why students don’t want to volunteer is because they can feel very small and worthless. They assume they are only one person and can’t possibly make a difference. Students forget that people like Gandhi, Martin Luther King Jr. and Mother Teresa were just one person, but they accomplished a lot of good. Community service can show students that they may not be able to change the world, but making a difference in just one person’s life can be enough.

The last reason is students don’t realize there is a lot more to community service than picking up trash. Instead, they may choose to be mentors for underprivileged kids or talk to the elderly who have no family. They may work with sick patients or build homes for the homeless. The opportunities are endless, and there is something for everyone.

Community service isn’t about inspiring people to become the next Mother Teresa, but about showing them they can leave the world a little better place one person at a time.

Erin Crosby is a journalism sophomore and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

Mandatory Community Service: A City Under Siege

Don’t mix service with requirement

Do it — or else. It’s a common threat on campus. Write this paper or get an F; pay for a parking permit or get a ticket; return your library books on time or pay a hefty fine.

Mostly, students accept this. There’s usually legit. behind the threats; however coerced it may be. But students should not use the latest farming threat system, learn community service as a graduation requirement. Some think making community service mandatory will change students’ lives. After hours of forced labor, students will see tax light and miraculously feel happier, smile more and become more altruistic contributors to society.

This is not reality. For people who are inclined to volunteer, mandatory community service might make them aware of the benefits of helping, but for students who are relatively indifferent toward volunteering, requiring community service may turn them toward The Other Side anti-volunteers.

Forcing people to do things that have been, historically speaking, a bad idea. Just think of how many wars, revolts and revolting have occurred because people didn’t like what was being forced upon them. This is not to say mandatory community service will make things easier outside President Baker’s front door — just that all students aren’t going to be happy about it.

Community service should be a rewarding experience, but making it mandatory costs a negative light upon the activity. Take the word evil.

"Mandatory" means a person has no choice but to perform the action. No one likes being told what to do, and this would cause students to harbor resentment toward service activities. A person who will not benefit from an activity he thinks is stupid or a waste of time — negative thoughts will prevail. And a student who isn’t enjoying the required community service isn’t going to work as hard or be as involved as someone who has chosen to be there. That student will likely do a subpar job — and both the community and student suffer.

Courses students take in college are meant to teach them skills necessary for their future careers, to prepare them for life as responsible, self-supporting adults. All courses, from basic writing and math to more technical subjects, are integral parts of the education process. Community service does not fit.

Serving homeless people at a soup kitchen or painting likely somebody’s fences are both very helpful gestures important in promoting a sense of community. However, this won’t help a student who doesn’t have time to study because the university is making him go out and rake leaves. Mowing lawns does not qualify as learning by doing. Doing chores, helping people out and working in groups are all great aspects of community service, but these are also skills most students master in elementary school.

If community service is to be mandated, let it be by social clubs and organizations. Most students join clubs to expand their horizons. Serving the community fits right in with these goals. These students are already open to the ideas behind community service and will likely do a subpar job — and both the community and student suffer.

Students join clubs because they want to have fun and because they have the time to invest in membership. These students are already open to the ideas behind community service and will make much better volunteers than students forced into it via graduation requirements. If the goal is to make students better members of society, the university should build out. Students and communities would be better served by a nonthreat: “Do it — or don’t.”

Christine Janocko is a journalism senior and a Mustang Daily staff writer.
Many of life’s great mysteries are never solved. O.J.; Did he or didn’t he? Jon Benet Ramsey; murder; how and why? Y2K problem; is it really just a nuisance or a threat to our way of life? While these are all interesting questions, I believe that one mystery may never be solved, for good or bad. Hopefully, in the next two months we will get some answers.

We all know that the $1 trillion Y2K problem is almost over. However, there are still some questions to be answered. For example, will all the computers be Y2K compliant? Will the Y2K problem cause any real damage? And, of course, what will happen if the problem does not occur?

The Y2K problem is a reminder of how much we rely on technology. We use computers for everything these days, from managing our finances to communicating with our friends and family. If these machines fail, it could have serious consequences. For example, if banks and financial institutions are unable to process transactions, it could lead to a global economic crisis. If hospitals are unable to access patient records, it could lead to medical errors. And if governments are unable to access vital information, it could lead to chaos and confusion.

However, there are some positive aspects to the Y2K problem. It has forced companies to take a closer look at their information technology systems and to invest in new technology. It has also raised awareness of the importance of data backup and disaster recovery plans. And it has shown the need for better communication and cooperation between businesses and government agencies.

In conclusion, the Y2K problem may not be solved in the traditional sense, but it has certainly raised awareness of the importance of technology and the need for better preparedness. We can only hope that the lessons learned from the Y2K problem will help us to avoid similar problems in the future.
**Five Cities**

**Weekend Guide**

**Popular Mexican Cantina Offers Great Food**

A favorite haunt for local residents and a popular tourist choice, Old Juan's Cantina offers a traditional Mexican meal in a casual environment that reflects the ambiance of an old Mexican cantina.

Old Juan's is at Highway 1 and Pier Avenue in Oceano Beach, the gateway to the Ocean Dunes State Vehicular Recreation area. A lot of people are still unaware of the location and its proximity to recreational opportunities like surfing, swimming, fish-fishing, camping, hiking, and off-roading. The entrance to Oceano Dunes is just down the street at the end of Pier Avenue where one can drive right out onto the sand and, with the right equipment, all over the dunes trails. Many park visitors use Old Juan's as a place to refuel before heading out to explore the dunes. Although Spanish Seas had a good reputation and enjoyed strong customer support, the desire to renovate Spanish Seas and transform it into a rustic "canti" starting right from the beginning.

A fire nearly gutted the building in November of 1993, and it was not until the spring of 1995 that the restaurant re-opened with its new digs and new name. The fifteen months of rebuilding after the devastating fire was a trying time for customers and staff members. Newcomers, however, may be fortunate to have a consistently strong following of regulars. Many of the regulars visit every week and have dined at Old Juan's for the past twenty years.

Old Juan's Cantina is a new concept. The chef/owner purchased Carl's Spanish Seas back in 1988 under the impression it was Old Juan's Cantina. Although Spanish Seas had a good reputation and enjoyed strong customer support, the desire to renovate Spanish Seas and transform it into a rustic "canti" started right from the beginning.

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Old Juan's Cantina in Oceano Beach has traditional meals in a casual atmosphere. The restaurant is at Highway 1 and Pier Avenue.

Tequila Margarita. In truth, Old Juan's offers a number of Tequilas and fruit flavors to choose from, as well as a 48 oz. Jumbo Margarita! Old Juan's Cantina is very fortunate to have a consistently strong following of regulars. Many of the regulars visit every week and have dined at Old Juan's for the past twenty years.

Newcomers, however, may be under the impression that Old Juan's Cantina is a new concept. Both cases are true. The current chef/owner purchased Carl's Spanish Seas Restaurant back in the mid '70s and has been running it ever since. Although Spanish Seas had a good reputation and enjoyed strong customer support, the desire to renovate Spanish Seas and transform it into a rustic "canti" started right from the beginning.

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Morro Bay Weekend Guide

There's something brewing in Morro Bay

I

f you're in the mood for a quality, hand-crafted beer, you've got to check out Morro Bay Brewing Company, located in the historic Circle Inn Building, on the corner of Harbor and Main in downtown Morro Bay.

Their recent expansion brings a roomy, casual atmosphere with a nautical theme. Sample brewmaster and owner John Gould's award-winning ales while you enjoy a game of pool or pinball.

There's something brewing in Morro Bay enjoin a game of pool or pinball.

Their recent expansion brings a roomy, casual atmosphere with a nautical theme. The award-winning ales have definitely become a favorite among the under-21 crowd.

Both John and Janet are Cal Poly graduates. You can find them at the brewery, always ready to share their love for homebrewing.

Morro Bay Brewing Company offers a casual atmosphere with a nautical theme. The award-winning ales are a great accompaniment to the brewery's great meals. Chase a liter or half gallon "growler" to go.

If you mention this article or the ad below, you'll get 20 percent off all logo wear at Morro Bay Brewing Company.
Food drive aims to raise 7,500 pounds by Christmas

By Cameron Watts

This weekend, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority will sponsor one of the biggest canned food drives in San Luis Obispo County. Last year, the food drive raised over 5,000 pounds of food for San Luis Obispo County's Food Bank Coalition's Christmas food drive.

The drive is part of a nationwide collection by Lambda Chi Alpha chapters. Cal Poly's chapter has received national recognition over the last 10 years for being one of the top collectors in the nation.

"We raised an amazing amount of food last year and the weather was subpar," said Dan O'Neal, canned food drive organizer. "This year, with the warm weather and help of our sponsors, our goal is over 7,500 pounds."

The annual event stretches across the entire city of San Luis Obispo, ranging from Laguna Lake to areas around campus.

There are more than 40,000 needy people in the county who are either living on the streets or in low-income housing. Last year, the canned food drives helped feed 22,000 of them.

Executive Director of the Food Bank Coalition Jim Kemper said, "The reason all 40,000 needy people weren't fed was two-fold. The first was lack of knowledge. Many of them aren't aware of the numerous spots in which they can obtain food.

The second reason is that some of them are too proud. They feel taking handouts is disgraceful."

According to the Food Bank Coalition, as more people become aware of their services, they get an increase in donations. Two years ago, the food bank gathered 1.5 million pounds of food. Last year, the amount doubled, totaling three million pounds.

Lambda Chi Alpha President Rajiv Dharnidharka said, "This is a real simple way to help out the needy. We take care of delivery and pick-up. All people need to do is dig through their cabinets, and grab some food they haven't used in a while and place it in the bag."

Donations are accepted at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house located at 1292 Foothill Blvd., Dr. Karen Hale's office located at 1500 Manch St., and at the Food Bank Coalition office located at 741 Paso Robles St., Paso Robles.

The only criteria for donations is that the food is nonperishable.
Imagine looking forward to the week as much as you look forward to the weekend. Imagine spending each minute with unlimited opportunity and continuous options. At Ernst & Young we provide access to the most sophisticated and effective tools in the industry. See you Monday.

www.ey.com
Production from wideouts a concern for 49ers heading into Pittsburgh game

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — J.J. Stokes has a tough time explaining why.

Stokes, Steve Young and Garrison Hearst, two of the key elements in the San Francisco 49ers’ explosive offense last year, remain slowed individually this season by injuries. Yet, the remaining assets of San Francisco’s offense — receiver Terrell Owens, running back Garrison Hearst, quarterback Steve Young and tackle Anthony Herrera — have allowed a trio of defenses in three of seven games and preserved the Steelers’ second-place standing in the AFC North beyond what anyone two weeks ago with two goal-line stands in late going.

"It’s the way. It was," Stokes said. "I look back at last year when we were so effective and everything was just clicking. Right now, it just seems like we’re not clicking and not quite everything is on the same page."

To Steve Young, who’s making his fifth career start as Young was sidestepped by a major concussion on Sept. 27, San Francisco’s lackluster offense was a problem from the start. Young, whose career passer rating of 96.8 is the highest in NFL history, had 157 yards, one interception and one fumble coming into the game.

"They’ve been disruptive with their coverages and they’ve shown me really good stuff," he said. "It’s been difficult to come in and get a feel for what they’re doing in a short period of time.

The 49ers coach Bill Callahan maintained opposing defenses could be taking San Francisco’s receivers out of the mix by taking down the quarterback. Callahan said: "They’re very disciplined in their scheme and the running game seems to be good in that area as well. We’re not clicking. That’s the primary thing we’re focused on this week.

"It is a very quick-rhythm passing situation, they have to hope their coverages that they’ve shown Francisco receivers from the inside get to the line. An intermediate to deep play, including the trade-mark run after catches by the wide receivers. It could be difficult for the 49ers to do." Stokes said. "We feel good about it. It’s just a part of being ready and it might hurt the image of boxing."

Even if the 49ers improve offensively, they’ll have to hope their defense stops somebody.

Though Pittsburgh’s offense also has been mediocre and Kordell Stewart has struggled under offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride, his third coordinator in three years, the Steelers could be primed for a breakout against the 49ers. San Francisco ranks last in the league in pass defense and second-to-the-last in points allowed.

"We haven’t had them. Some of it is protection reasons. Some of it is a new quarterback. Maybe we’re trying to throw shorter instead of intermediate passes. Hopefully, those types of throws will come as we improve here."

Both teams head into the game of their title fight. Stokes said he hopes the 49ers run more intermediate and deep post routes and perhaps even routes from a shotgun formation, which has been in use in San Francisco for some time. "We’ve been fortunate return to the Giants. The 49ers faced the league during their portion of their practices last two weeks. "I think it could definitely be successful," Stokes said. "I could possibly give him some time to sit back there. He can just scan the field and get the ball to the open receiver.

Stokes also said San Francisco has to do a better job of throwing shorter than the 49ers, who have five receiving touchdowns and two pick-sixes this season.

"I didn’t even look up the stats," he added. "I wasn’t sure what they were doing. They’re a part of things involved in the process. But I think I think the team good about their production, and we believe they still play very hard this weekend.

Stokes and middle backer Kevin Soto, who had 15 kicks against the Cowboys, continues to unfold but has already solidified his position.

"It is first in conference in hitting percentage, block per game and kicks per game," said Soto. "The Iowa kid hasn’t done this all through the season and has played extremely well."

Weekend losses won’t hurt the team, DeSota said. "Two victories would seal the deal.

"We’ve been playing really well, and the last time we played a regular-season game, we were at home, we won," Soto said. "We have a lot of confidence. We can’t lose any of the matches we’re not supposed to lose.

Outside hitter Melanie Hathaway attributed some of the team’s success at home to crowd support. "I think the home crowd really helps," Hathaway said. "They’re in the stands. It’s a part of being involved, and maybe a little more comfortable with this week.

"We haven’t lost six chances to compete and to challenge and to pursue winning," DeSota said. "We’re still going to address those issues and if the NCAA chooses to put us in, then we’ll worry about the NCAA.

What Schlick does have control over is preparing his team for the season’s final matches.

"We’ve got a few matches left, so we have six chances to compete and to challenge and to pursue winning," he said. "We’re still going to address those issues and if the NCAA chooses to put us in, then we’ll worry about the NCAA.

Add brievery to latest boxing scams

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — In the latest blow to boxing, the leading promoters and independent referees were indicted on charges of taking bribes from promoters and managers to manipulate rankings during a 15-year scheme.

None of the 23 boxing officials convicted of administering the scheme, including New York’s biggest boxing commissioner, was named in the indictment. But it referred to a fight in which a heavyweight champion faced former IBF president’s son, includes Axel Schulz to retain his title.

"It could be difficult for the 49ers to do," Stokes said. "It could possibly give him some time to sit back there. He can just scan the field and get the ball to the open receiver.

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Add brievery to latest boxing scams
**Running to Mustang immortality**

By Bryce Alderton  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Adam Boothe ran into the record books last weekend — and no, he didn’t knock them over.

What he did win was the individual Big West Conference title and break the course record, while winning Male Athlete of the Year honors and helping Cal Poly win its second straight Big West championship.

Cal Poly scored 21 points, 50 points more than runner-up UC Irvine.

Boothe ran the eight-kilometer Sierra College course over the course of 24 minutes, 49 seconds. He is the first Cal Poly runner to win the conference championship.

"How I had a shot at the conference championship, but it wasn’t my number one concern," Boothe said. "The team’s whole plan is to see each other during the entire race. Knowing we can run together, while also having our own race plans.

Boothe credits the team’s victory to their training.

"We had a great time, and we weren’t nervous because we were expected to win," Boothe said. "I go all the training paid off.

Training undoubtedly helped Boothe win the race.

With one mile to go, Boothe was 10 or 11 seconds behind the leaders, but he still felt good and continued to run hard.

"It started working really hard, and they came back to me," Boothe said. "I started my kick on the uphill portion — figuring that no one else would be doing it."

That’s when Boothe made his surge. He ran past the leaders to the top of the hill where the crowd could see him.

"The crowd was going crazy. It was probably the best thing that happened to me in college running," Boothe said.

But with Western Regions less than two weeks away, he hasn’t got ten caught up in his accomplishments.

"The conference (championship) is a dress rehearsal for regionals," Boothe said.

The Western Regionals will be held Nov. 13 in Portland. And 31 teams from nine regional nations will compete in Indianapolis Nov. 22 for the National Championship.

Cal Poly finished seventh last year’s regionals, but Boothe has high expectations for the Mustangs this year.

"I expect us to be all trained right through the conference championships this year," Boothe said. "If I place in the top 15 at regionals, I will be much more pleased than winning the conference.

The top two teams from each region automatically are entered into the nationals, with invitations going to other teams on the borderline. Cal Poly is ranked 12nd nationally.

"I’ve taken on a leadership role, and guys are running with me now," Boothe said. "We’re all putting in more mileage, so we’re all up front when we run now."

Boothe runs 80 to 90 miles a week, opposed to the 60 to 20 miles a week he ran the previous two years. Boothe said the biggest difference has been that he runs despite aches and pains.

"I wanted to make myself better and be confident in my running," Boothe said.

Boothe never stops thinking about the future. He already has set a goal of obtaining the lowest point total in Big West history for next season.

Boothe credits both assistant cross country coach Mark Conover and head coach Terry Crawford with improvements in his workouts, training and race reviews.

Crawford is impressed with Boothe’s commitment to being the best runner he can be.

"He runs like a champion," Crawford said. "He’s a coachable athlete who wants to help coaches to make him better," Crawford said.

Crawford said. "The joy of accomplishing goals inspires him to be the best he can be, and he is being rewarded for his hard work and commitment," Crawford said.

In addition to his Big West individual title, Boothe won first place in both the Cal Poly Invitational and the UCSB dual race. Boothe also placed in the top 10 at both the Stanford and UC Irvine Invitational.

"He has been racing at a new level of maturity and determination," Crawford said. "He is a team leader who encourages other runners on and off the track. He is a role model for these guys to make a bigger commitment to their running."

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Adam Boothe (1504) took first in the Big West Championships.

COURTESY PHOTO

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**FOOTBALL continued from page 12**

some young guys playing," Welsh said. "They played with a lot of enthusiasm last week, and they’re looking forward to the competition this week."

That enthusiasm paid off for the Mustangs, who had three long drives and jumped out to an early 21-0 lead last week. The lead eventually evaporated, but the team’s play was a sign to the coaches.

"We had some valiant efforts last week, and I think we got a little tired in the end," Welsh said. "But they don’t back down; they have a lot of heart, and they respect their opponents."

Montana has earned that respect with its play all season. With junior transfer quarterback Drew Miller at the helm, the Grizzlies have blown out their opponents all year. Coach Demby knows his team is clicking at the right time.

"Miller, a BYU transfer, is leading Division I-AA in passing efficiency, and our sophomore running back Yohance Humphrey has almost 1,000 yards rushing," Denneby said.

"We were young on defense last year and returned all nine starters, and they’re starting to get, too."

Cal Poly will look to counter with a strong defense and a running game featuring the school’s all-time leading rusher. Craig Young broke the record last week with 176 yards rushing, putting him over the 1,200-yard mark for the second time in his career. He is 132 yards short of going over the 4,000-yard mark for his career.

"Young is a great back and will be a focus of our defense, but the Mustangs’ passing game should not be overlooked either," Denneby said.

"They are very good on defense, too, and I’m sure they have a few new wrinkles to throw at us."
Football faces another top flight opponent

Mustangs host No. 5 Montana

By Aaron Emerson
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Mustang football team will look to break a four-game losing streak this Saturday as it hosts the Montana Grizzlies in its next to last home game of the season.

The Mustangs (2-6) have struggled this year record-wise, but have played well against one of the country's toughest schedules. It gets no easier this weekend in Mustang Stadium, where the Mustangs will face the No. 5 team in the country.

"They're going to try and set the pace," Mustang head coach Larry Welsh said. "They love to score points, and we need to try and find a way to slow them down."

The Grizzlies come into the game averaging 30.4 points per game. They blew out Idaho State 73-23 last week and also scored 81 points in a September victory over Weber State.

The team's lone loss was a three-point loss at the hands of Portland State, who defeated Cal Poly last week. Montana head coach Mick Dennyehy expects his team will be lining up against a weathered opponent.

"The bottom line is Cal Poly is 2-1 at home, with the only home setback a 42-28 loss to Portland State," he said. "(Portland's) the only team to beat us this year. I expect an excellent game plan from the Mustangs."

Cal Poly will be facing its sixth opponent this year from the nation's top 25. They have also faced UC Davis, which was No. 8 in Division II at game time.

 Ranked No. 5, the Grizzlies are the highest-ranked Cal Poly opponent.

"They have a big offensive line and a lot of depth," Welsh said. "With depth comes competition. That makes a team good."

The Mustangs, who last won Oct. 2 against Southern Utah, are lacking depth due to injuries this season. Welsh said, "With the injury for longer than it's been all season, they will have less to work with."

"Because of injuries, we have

see FOOTBALL, page 11

The women's volleyball team has put together a complete team effort this season, leading to a 17-5 overall record.

The Mustangs are home to play No. 5 Pacific and No. 6 Long Beach State this weekend.

The Cal Poly women's volleyball team has three good reasons to get motivated for its home games this weekend against Pacific and Long Beach State.

Revenge: The Mustangs lost to both teams earlier this season.

The upset factor: Pacific and Long Beach State are ranked No. 5 and 6, respectively, by USA Today.

NCAAs: A Mustang split this weekend would most likely guarantee

see VOLLEYBALL, page 10

No. 6 Long Beach and No. 5 Pacific visit Mott

By Melissa McFarland
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

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Sports Trivia

Yesterday's Answer:
George Blanda was the former Raider who was the first player to score 2,000 points.

Congrats!

Today's Question:
Which former Green Bay Packers is the only player to win the Heisman Trophy for a team with a losing record?

Please submit sports trivia answer to sports@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu. Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

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