Master planners play game to spark ideas

By Kirsten Orsini-Meinhard
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

"Should we put the driving range near the University Union?" "What about a hair salon next to a conference room?"

These student queries may seem like a game of Monopoly, but they're not. They're all part of The Game, an event designed by Cal Poly's Master Plan committee and RRM Design Group Wednesday to allow students the option of determining the future of their campus.

Approximately 100 students took brightly colored game pieces and used campus maps as gameboards to plan the placement of future structures on campus.

"It's going to give us ideas about what services Associated Students Inc. should provide in the future and where they should do it," said Vic Montgomery, president of RRM Design Group.

The Game is part of phase two of the UU Master Plan project, which aims to incorporate students in the planning process of Cal Poly, Montgomery said. The UU Master Plan is a subcommittee of Cal Poly's general Master Plan and focuses on changes in the UU and other campus centers.

Students were organized into groups and given game pieces with the names of possible future structures on campus. There were more than 50 game pieces labeled with ideas such as coffee houses, game rooms and hotels. Students then placed each piece where they felt it would best fit on campus, focusing specifically on four proposed university centers, similar to the UU, but located in different areas around campus.

"We didn't just want a team of consultants to work out, eat, print assignments and work out, eat, print assignments again," Montgomery said. "The students had the opportunity to research and then put their ideas on the game board."

Approximately 35 of the 100 students who attended the game event Wednesday took home Dr. Drew promotional items. The show is designed to help young adults with problems in health, love and personal lives.

Lisandra Salgado, Melissa Sam and Christina Alivio give their input on the UU Master Plan project. Students were able to place amenities around campus in a game similar to Monopoly.

Week of Welcome bans sexual content

By Adam Jarman
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Week of Welcome is not worried by sexual content. The orientation program will no longer use sexual references in any parts of the program.

"We are just abiding by a university policy," said WOW Board member Ryan Taggart.

He said WOW leaders are taking responsibility to make everyone feel comfortable with the content of the program.

WOW coordinator Andreene Kaiwi-Lenting said people have expressed their concerns with sexual references. "There is an intolerance among peers," she said.

"The skins are supposed to be appropriate to everyone," Taggart said. Sexual references were often used as an easy way to add humor to the skins and programs, he said. They will now look for more original ways to add elements of humor.

"We are putting the responsibility on leaders to be more original," Taggart said. "Sexual content doesn't have any place in orientation ... we want it to fall quarter will need to be encoded to work out, eat, print assignments and unlock a dorm room will be able to fit in one pocket."

Cal Poly ID cards are slowly increasing in value as Cal Poly currently works toward a one-card system.

In addition, there is also a possibility of being able to use the ID as a debit card at certain places in the community.

"The goal is to eventually tie everything together into one card," said John Moffatt, Associated Students Inc. president. "Students won't have to carry a number of different items."

Access to the dorms will be possible by replacing keyholes with card slots, like those now seen in hotel rooms.

Moffatt said he was not sure whether the new dorms to be built under the Master Plan will include the card slot, but said they will probably switch over eventually.

Although it is a new feature, the most recent development plan for the bar code is access to the Rec Center.

"The turnstiles at the entrance that didn't work in the past will work now," Moffatt said.

Starting May 22, there will be a booth set up by Information Technology Services in front of the Rec Center.

The activation is free, and it only takes a few minutes.

Any ID cards that were issued prior to fall quarter will need to be encoded for entrance.

Week of Welcome coordinators will give their input on the UU Master Plan project. Students were able to place amenities around campus in a game similar to Monopoly.
Former UC Berkeley student guilty of murder

(U-WIRE) BERKELEY — Former University of California, Berkeley student Michael Singh was found guilty of three counts of first degree murder Wednesday. Singh, 25, was convicted of killing his ex-girlfriend Rhonda Pippins, her unborn child and her son. Paternity tests revealed that the 7-month-old boy was Singh’s child, but the fetus was not.

"I’m satisfied," said Deputy District Attorney Stuart Hing Wednesday, "but it’s always a tragedy."

The December 1996 slayings took place in a Safeway parking lot in Hayward. Police reports state Pippins, 22, and her son were found dead in a running car at 2 a.m. Pippins, who was at the store to buy milk for her baby, was still wearing her seatbelt when police arrived at the scene. She was shot in the back of the head and her son, Michael, was shot twice in the head and once in the chest. They were pronounced dead on the scene by paramedics.

Singh was a UC Berkeley junior studying economics when he was arrested. He had transferred from Diablo Valley College and hoped to eventually attend Harvard Law School.

As a student, Singh had been known to be politically active. He had organized numerous youth events and addressed the City Council on several occasions.

Singh was originally charged with two felony counts of homicide, but the charge was later increased to three counts to include the fetus.

According to California law, killing a fetus beyond the embryo stage can be charged as murder.

The jury deliberated for more than a week before they returned with their verdict Wednesday.

Students think of moms as holiday approaches

(U-WIRE) PROVO, Utah — With Mother’s Day approaching, fond memories of life with mom are filling the minds of students.

Some agree that while they are away from home, they miss their mothers, especially the good cooking.

“No one makes food like Mom,” said Jenny Sato, a junior from Federal Way, Wash., majoring in psychology, call her mom’s cooking “comfort food.”

“In all actuality, the food may be good, but the reason it tastes so good is because of what it means — the meaning is what makes it,” she said.

Lasagna, tapioca pudding, cinnamon rolls and sweet potatoes are just a few of the foods students said somebody makes better than Mom. Singh.

Once you move out of the house and Mom isn’t constantly there, it is easier to recognize all that she does for you, Sato said.

“Mother’s Day is a great chance for us to show our appreciation,” she said.

Ann Hafen is the mother of five children who are attending BYU.

“Every year I tell my kids the same thing when they ask me what I want for Mother’s Day. I want sweet, loving, obedient children,” she said.

Hafen said the role of a mother is very important to teach children to be obedient and to make them feel loved.

Resembe Fields, creator of a Mother’s Day Web site, www.members.aol.com, said, ‘I like to think I’m one of those mothers who will always have her kids around the house.”

Ann Hafen is the mother of five children who are attending BYU.

"Every year I tell my kids the same thing when they ask me what I want for Mother’s Day. I want sweet, loving, obedient children," she said.

Hafen said the role of a mother is very important to teach children to be obedient and to make them feel loved.

Resembe Fields, creator of a Mother’s Day Web site, www.members.aol.com, said, "I like to think I’m one of those mothers who will always have her kids around the house."
Whatever floats your fishing boat

San Luis Obispo County waters teem with salmon, rockcod, lingcod

By Monica McHugh
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

With summer approaching, beautiful weather is calling people outdoors, and what better way to enjoy the magnificence of nature than fishing? Salmon season started April 1, and it’s a good reason to grab a pole and head to the water.

“Salmon fishing is fun because the fish you catch are so nice, and it’s exciting because every year is different,” local fisherman Joseph Campasano said. Salmon are fairly large migratory fish, averaging between 15 and 25 pounds. A salmon travels from where it is born to the North Pacific, then up to the coast from San Diego, and from there to the exact location where it was born. Once it reaches its point of origin, it will lay its eggs and die.

“Sometimes salmon fishing is good, and sometimes it’s poor,” Morro Bay Harbor Patrol officer Jim Kroll said. “This year is looking much better than last. It just depends on where the fish are migrating.”

While salmon season runs through October 1, May is generally the best month for the sport. Kroll is the owner of a commercial party boat out of Virg’s Landing in Morro Bay or Patriot Sport Fishing Inc. in Avila Beach. Virg’s Landing offers all-day fishing, including pole rentals, tackle and bait for $50. They will fillet, package and freeze fish for a nominal fee. They also use boats and fishing equipment to locate where the fish are.

“For someone who doesn’t know much about fishing, they make things easy,” said A.J. Schuermann, business manager for Mustang Daily. “Sometimes you don’t even have to put bait on the hook to catch a fish.”

Salmon fishing trips are more expensive, costing about $70 a day. This is because catching salmon requires more tackle and different lures. Salmon boats usually don’t go to sea until mid-season, and are known to put up more of a fight.

“Fishermen must use barbless hooks so the fish can get off easier and will not be damaged. Exceptions are higher, allowing more fish not to be caught,” Kroll said.

Nevertheless, many fish are caught. During the week of April 25 to 29, over a hundred Virg’s Landing amateur fisherman caught 123 quality salmon. The largest weighed 27 pounds.

Other common fish to catch in the area are rockcod, lingcod and halibut. Virg’s Landing offers two-day trips that target huge lingcod and rockcod. The trips include five meals, tents and hot showers.

Recover from midterms at the calming campgrounds of Pozo

Hopefully, your midterms are over, and you have a weekend to burn. Perhaps you enjoy staying up late, drinking with friends, constructing big bonfires and enjoying the great outdoors. If this is correct and you’re tired of the crowds at Pismo Beach, I have a suggestion for you: Pozo.

Those of you who like to ride dirtbikes already know where this is, but for those of you who don’t, let me fill you in. Pozo is up Highway 101, just over the grade. You take the Santa Margarita Lake turnoff and follow the signs to the lake. When the road forks, you keep to the right and head deeper into the hills. Once you get to the ranger station, head up a dirt and gravel road through a meadow. Now the adventure begins.

I would not recommend this road unless you own a truck or some type of SUV. There is a creek that is nearly 2 feet deep. It can be crossed in a passenger car, but you might get some water inside. The road also gets pretty steep and bumpy in some sections.

Once you arrive at the campground about six miles down the road, you will be richly rewarded. The area is thick with trees and has a tremendous view into the valley. Fire pits are at each site, and the benches are not chained down. If you have enough people, you can cook on one of the barbecues or bring your own. There are also pit toilets that females might prefer. There are no trash cans running water. In other words, it is primitive.

Rangers are not likely to interrupt your revelry since the road is long and bumpy. The other campers I met last time I was there were friendly and didn’t mind our late night singing, toasting and music. It is usually quiet, however, if so you are in the mood, you could probably get a good deal of studying done once your friends fall asleep.

This is a great place to unwind after busting your chops all week. Try it out!

Damién Alvarado is a computer engineering senior with weekends to burn.

Over the river and through the woods to Hi-Tec

Wanted: adventurous individuals, male or female, who like to run and bike along single-track trails, swing into cross-country, navigate through densely wooded areas, paddle kayaks and pull railroad ties across word as part of three-men teams.

Sound like fun? Then I want you to join me for this year’s Hi-Tec Challenge.

The Hi-Tec Challenge is a national adventure-racing series that runs throughout the summer, stopping in various large cities across the United States.

The tour makes its first stop in California on August 19 at Folsom Lake (near Sacramento). Participants in teams of three compete in the day-long event that models a triathlon (remember Zipp’s last weekend? . . . probably not) with a Daniel Boone flavor.

Last year’s winners completed the event in just under three hours; however, it is an accomplishment in itself to finish.

Living in San Luis Obispo, we have access to the best facilities to train for such an event, and the best part is, you never have to set foot in a gym. You can practice your orienteering, trail running and mountain biking on the numerous single-track trails at Bishop’s Peak, Madonna, Montana de Oro and through the Poly Canyon.

Morro Bay is a perfect location for kayakers to work on their paddling skills, whether it’s in the bay itself or surfing out by Morro rock.

San Luis Creek offers opportunities similar to river crossing situations. And, as for dragging large metal objects across sand, I’m sure with all our nearby beaches we can figure out something.

If the above description sounds enticing, and you plan to live in San Luis Obispo this summer, give me an e-mail at whilda@calpoly.edu. You don’t have to be an Eagle Scout/track star to join the team. You’ve just got to love the outdoors and want to be in shape this summer.

Will Hoida, recreation administration senior, writes a weekly Get Out column and was recently named Trip Leader Advisor of Poly Escapes.
Letters to the editor about Jimmy

World religion is on shirts every day

Editor,

Mustang Daily

I agree with Jimmy. Those are very annoying shirts, but they are not the only controversy. Christians on this campus have been accused for propagating religion. What of it? So what if Christians practice intolerance? Can you not tolerate that? Many are faced with this as Christians morals are being forced upon them. In response to this, I would like to say that I, a Christian, have put up with a bunch of secular morals shoved down my own throat. Every day I am afforded with opposing morals. I listen to casting, watch drums, learn evolution and see women defiled as men see objects. This is the world's religion. It's called secular humanism. Christians try it?

It's called secular humanism. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bombarded with this every day, so please show me your patience to deal with yours. Christians are criticized of being intolerant and hypritical. Christians are bom...
More letters regarding Jimmy

People don't want to be hounded by religion

Editor,

Let me get this straight. You信访 the campus with signs, show up to
school wearing the most God awful (pun very much intended) yellow
shirts, and basically ambush people
at Cal Poly. There's a lot happening
around here, and you ought to keep up
with all the news, sports and opinions.

All you gotta do is sign up and send
us a check.

Your subscription donation of $30
for 6 months or $50 for a whole year
helps fund the self-supporting Mustang
Daily.

So do everyone a favor, and get your
Mustang Daily TODAY!

Keep up with campus news
the Cal Poly way.

Now you can subscribe to Mustang Daily and find out what's really going on at Cal Poly. There's a lot happening around here, and you ought to keep up with all the news, sports and opinions.

Make check payable to:
Mustang Daily Subscriptions

Mail check to:
Mustang Daily
Cal Poly State University
San Luis Obispo, CA 93407

Be sure to include your name and an address, so we can mail you your newspapers every week.
If it’s for a bike, Art’s Cyclery has it

For those of you who were using the excuse of muddy trails or wet pavement to stay off your bikes over the winter, your list of excuses has finally run out. As the weather around the Central Coast falls into the comfortable summer routine, we remember what it means to be in shape and look fit. For many of us, cycling is the easiest way to get a great workout. It’s also a great way to just enjoy the outdoors on a random adventure.

College students’ bicycles come in a variety of styles. There’s everything from the souped-up, full-suspension mountain bikes to the rusty beach cruisers, complete with tassled handle bars. But for those of us who aren’t already set up with a bike, or need some repairs to get us up and running, Art’s Cyclery is our local bike outlet.

Art’s Cyclery provides both a knowledgeable staff and a huge selection to suite the needs of any rider. Due to the size of the store, all levels and styles of bikes and accessories are available.

This means that if you are looking for a new freestyle frame, you can find several styles to choose from. Or, perhaps you plan to do some personal upgrades on your bike. If they don’t have what you need among their already impressive stock, they have access to order any part or tool you might need.

In addition to their extensive selection of bikes and accessories, Art’s Cyclery provides quality repair service for those whose bikes may have acquired more cobwebs than ridden miles over the last few quarters.

You can enjoy the benefits of Art’s Cyclery at either of two local locations. If you’re in town, stop by the shop on 2140 Santa Barbara St., just off Broad, by the fire station, or reach them by phone at 543-4416.

Or, in the Los Osos area, 2179 Tenth St, and by phone at 528-5115.

Interested in advertising in the Mustang Daily’s Spring 2000 Outdoor Guide?

Give Mustang Daily ad representative Nick McClure a call at 756-1143.
**Sports**

**BASEBALL**
continued from page 8

swept the Aggies in a three-game series March 17-19.
"If you go up there with the intent to sweep, you're not going to get it done," head coach Ritch Price said. "Every time you play a Division I series, you try to win a series. If you do that, you've accomplished your goal." New Mexico State's Presley Askew Completes is a true batter's path. In the winning conference home game, the winning team scored at least 10 runs.
"We went to Reno, we've got to score double digits," Price said. "If you score less than 12, you'll be lucky to get out of there with a victory — and the same rules apply at (New Mexico)."
That poses a challenge for Mustang pitchers, who have to figure out a way to limit run scoring.
"You've got to work hard to keep the ball down," pitcher Jared Blasdell said. "I'll be trying to get more ground balls and pop-ups — pitching down a little more, going to some off-speed stuff."
Cal Poly is coming off a 10-1 defeat by non-conference opponent Pepperdine on Tuesday, snapping its eight-game winning streak. New Mexico lost two previous that weekend to UC Santa Barbara.
First baseman Steve Wood looks to the future.

**TRACK**
continued from page 8

"I feel the team has really grown and we've been very pleased with the young and veteran athletes," Crawford said. "We're going into the conference meet this weekend and we'll have a good team performance."

Now that the season is finishing, Crawford said the young athletes are going to take place, with new athletes coming in and old athletes leaving. With standout runner and English senior Konni Armstrong graduating, Crawford has her eye on younger athletes to carry the upcoming season.

"(Armstrong) is not an easy person to replace. We know we'll be in developing stages again. We have people in the middle who can make a bigger impact next year than this year. The new athletes are excited and going to develop," Crawford said.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

Graphic Arts Building, Room 226 Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407 (805) 756-1143

---

**MARGARET SHEPARD/MUSTANG DAILY**

**May 12, 2000**

**Starter Tyler Fitch will throw one of the three games in New Mexico.**

Cal Poly's career ERA record this weekend in the series. Wood currently has 154 RBI, five shy of breaking the school mark of 158 set by Monty Waltz.

Cal Poly pitchers have been receiving above-average run support recently, improving their runs-per-game average to 7.3.

"Pitching with the lead is a lot easier," Blasdell said. "Good pitching and run support go hand in hand."

Price is sticking with the regular starting pitching rotation of Joe Smith, Tyler Finch and Jared Blasdell for the series. Along with the pitching, Price said that the batters are ready for New Mexico State.

"If you're going to play for something as important as we're playing for, we're taking the right club in there," he said. "We're capable of having three, four, five home runs a game."

That should bode well for Cal Poly, especially at New Mexico State.
Mustangs head to New Mexico State

Cal Poly can keep NCAA alive with strong showing

By Matt Sterling
MUSTANG DAILY ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Cal Poly’s baseball team is hoping for three victories this weekend. That would equal the total of Big West Conference wins by its opponent, New Mexico State.

The two teams are on opposite ends of the conference standings. They will meet this weekend in the final conference road series for the Mustangs.

“Winning this series would bring Cal Poly (26-22, 14-10) closer to its goal of making the NCAA Division 1 playoffs for the first time in school history. The Mustangs currently stand in fourth place in the Big West, three games out of first place. Cal Poly is being careful not to overlook the Aggies (18-31, 3-21), who defeated UC Santa Barbara last weekend 20-5. The Mustangs are looking forward to qualifying for nationals. Pm Idih on the list, and the rest i)f the nation are invited and the rest of the field team to improve times and distances before the Big West and NCAA Championships.

The athletes could benefit from a high level of competition and put a lid on the season’s trend of sharpening and fine-tuning,” track and field coach Terry Crawford said. “This is to get athletes to raise their personal performances.”

Shot put thrower and food science sophomore Kristin Brwlen agreed. “This is mostly for experience,” Bryden said. “I’m going (in order) to get better marks.”

This fading is shared by thrower and business senior Jon Mayhew, who is looking forward to qualifying for the NCAA Championships, which takes place June 1-3.

see BASEBALL, page 7

Track warms up for Big West meet in Modesto

By Robin Nichols
MUSTANG DAILY SPORTS WRITER

The Modesto Invitational will be one last chance for the Cal Poly track and field team to improve times and distances before the Big West and NCAA Championships.

“The athletes could benefit from a high level of competition and put a lid on the season’s trend of sharpening and fine-tuning,” track and field coach Terry Crawford said. “This is to get athletes to raise their personal performances.”

Shot put thrower and food science sophomore Kristin Brwlen agreed. “This is mostly for experience,” Bryden said. “I’m going (in order) to get better marks.”

This fading is shared by thrower and business senior Jon Mayhew, who is looking forward to qualifying for the NCAA Championships, which takes place June 1-3.

see BASEBALL, page 7

Mustang second baseman Chris Martinez blasts a drive against Pepperdine Tuesday.

Track at Modesto Relays

SATURDAY
• at New Mexico State

SUNDAY
• at Stanford

** Rico Mancini, student photographer

Discus thrower Jon Mayhew is trying to qualify for nationals.

** Greg Cobarr/CoBarr Photography

Discus thrower Jon Mayhew is trying to qualify for nationals.

** Greg Cobarr/CoBarr Photography

** Mustang Daily Staff Writer

Sports Trivia

Yesterday’s Answer:
Trevor Berbick deaitd Muhammad Ali a defeat in Ali’s final bout.

Congrats Pauline Hardy!

Today’s Question:
Who was the first National Leaguer to hit 500 career home runs?

** Please submit sports trivia answers to sports@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

Please include your name. The first contact answerer received via email will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

Raiders suffering from stomach illness

Los Angeles — Oakland Raiders safety Eric Turner has a serious stomach ailment. Los Angeles Daily News reported Thursday. A Raiders official who spoke on condition of anonymity confirmed the report.

“The last time I saw him at the end of the year, he told me he was going to get it checked out.”

Turner has missed 16 games over the past two seasons with various stomach ailments. Los Angeles Daily News reported Thursday. It was believed that Turner was at a Ventura County hospital.

A Raiders official who spoke on condition of anonymity confirmed the report.

“I am concerned about this kid.”

Turner, a nine-year veteran, missed minicamp last week because of personal reasons.

“I am concerned about this kid.”

Turner, a nine-year veteran, missed minicamp last week because of personal reasons.

Ritch Price
head coach

see TRACK, page 7

Discus thrower Jon Mayhew is trying to qualify for nationals.

see TRACK, page 7

see BASEBALL, page 7

see KNIGHT, page 7

Sports

Mustang Daily

8 Friday, May 12, 2000

Knight fall:
Dismissal near for Indiana head coach

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Bob Knight’s coaching career at Indiana is in jeopardy with trustees considering asking him to resign, a high-ranking school official told The Associated Press.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity after talking to several university trustees, said the decision could be “tantamount to dismissal.”

University trustees will meet Sunday, apparently to decide whether to expand an investigation into Knight, who has been accused of physical and verbal abuse during his 29 years as Indiana’s basketball coach. The probe is expected to be completed by mid-June.

In another, the Chicago Sun-Times reported Thursday that Knight attacked former assistant coach Ron Fellows. 1996 after overhearing him talk about problems with the program. The two had to be separated. Fellows left the team five days later.

Despite the mounting evidence against Knight, some people at the school believe he will keep his job, and many of his former players still support him.

“We’ll do all the things he’s done for this university, and with his record over the years, the kinds of people he’s produced, I can’t imagine that this hullabaloo will amount to anything,” said Edgar Williams, Indiana’s former vice president and chief financial officer and Knight’s close friend through the bad times.

University vice president Christopher Simpson denied the trustees are considering asking Knight to resign.

“They have not reached a conclusion. To do otherwise is incorrect,” Simpson told the AP on Thursday.

If the Knight investigation is expanded, it could include the accusation about the vase, which reveals as much about him as it does the campus culture that has loved, feared and tolerated him for three decades.

Venice’s run at the late Ralph Floyd, the athletic director at the time, is over.